

UH group seeking mother's release

By RON FOSTER
Staff Writer

We all like to see justice prevail, and the guilty punished, but sometimes it can be a little cruel.

Cruel when a 19-year-old mother, Terri Carwile, was sent to jail and fined \$2,000 last January rather than get a 10-year probated sentence revoked over a \$10 theft.

Jailed since Feb. 3, Carwile can be reunited with her one-year-old daughter Julie this Sept. 30 if she can pay that fine by then. Otherwise, the sentence will be extended until July of 1979.

A fund drive is on at UH to pay the fine and secure Terri's release.

The "Terri and Julie Carwile Fund," sponsored by the UH Legal Aid Clinic and UH Women's Law Association, has been organized at UH to pay the fine and secure Terri's release. The drive is being organized by Rick Brass of the Legal Aid Clinic and Lin Eubanks, an administrative aide to SA President—Pat Powers.

Terri had been given the 10-year probated sentence after a robbery in the Red Carpet Inn on Katy Freeway, where she worked as a switchboard operator. It was discovered that the two men who robbed the hotel were her husband and brother.

Terri had been a switchboard operator at the

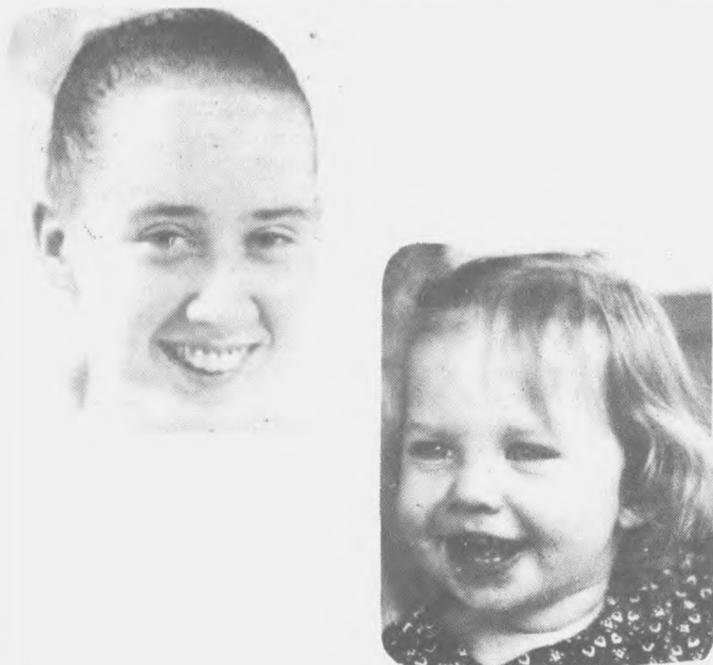
Ramada Inn on north I-45 about three weeks, when \$10 came up missing from the cash box. The employees were given a voice stress analyzer test and it was discovered that Terri was on probation.

"I was told that if I didn't confess to stealing the \$10 I would go right to jail, and not get to see my baby," Carwile said. She signed the confession and proceedings began to revoke her probation.

It was then that Brass and the Legal Aid Clinic of UH's Bates College of Law took her case. Judge Jimmy Duncan was convinced to change her class-B misdemeanor to a class-A which would actually mean she stole \$20 to \$200 rather than \$10. In exchange, she did not get her probation revoked and will not serve the 10-year sentence, provided that she agree to the maximum sentence for a class-A, one year in jail and a \$2,000 fine.

Terri now works as a trustee at the Harris County jail, where she gets credit for three days of the sentence for every two days she serves. At that rate she can be reunited with Julie on Sept. 30 if the fine is paid by then. She has seen her daughter four times since she was jailed.

"When we were last together, I was teaching her to sit up and smile," says Terri. "Now she's learning how to walk and talk. That's the part I really miss, just teaching her basic things that a mother should be teaching her child."



Terry and Julie Carwile

SUMMER The Cougar

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HOUSTON, TEXAS



WED., AUG. 2, 1978

Regent chair calls 'most difficult time' funds investigation

The chair of the UH Board of Regents recently called the eight-month-old investigation into the university's short-term investment program "the most difficult time of my life," and reaffirmed earlier board statements that the expected monetary loss was caused by undue speculation and poor record-keeping by former financial analyst, Samuel Harwell.

Aaron J. Farfel, a private investor as well as the board chair, told the Cougar he was sad about the situation the university now finds itself in, but expressed optimism that the financial

setback would not seriously impair the educational opportunity available to UH students.

Arthur Young and Co., an independent auditing firm hired by the regents, has been examining available documents on Harwell's transactions to determine the status of UH's temporary investment accounts. J. Davis Armistead, a board member whose re-appointment came out of legislative committee favorably last week, told the state senate panel he expected the company's assessment of the situation at the board's next

(See Farfel, Page 4)



Farfel

Texans now valuing energy-saving

By ROBERT CAHILL
Staff Writer

People in Texas are just beginning to get serious about energy conservation, according to A.W. Hiller, president of a Fort Worth Engineering Consulting Firm.

Hiller was among 30 persons attending Thursday's Energy Conservation Seminar at the UH Continuing Education Center.

"Nobody used to worry about energy conservation because of the low cost of natural gas," Hiller said, "but because of today's rising fuel prices, energy conservation has become an economic necessity," he added.

A Houston Lighting & Power representative estimated that natural gas prices will at least triple by 1985. This increase will be reflected through annual 15 percent rate increases over the

next five-year period.

The seminar was sponsored by the Texas Industrial Commission's Energy Utilization Department. The department was created through a federal grant last fall, in order to assist Texas industry.

The seminar dealt with saving energy in the meat-packing industry.

As part of the seminar, commission officials selected two

meat packing plants, which were audited for energy consumption by the Yandell & Hiller Engineering Firm.

Leonard Edelstein, special services chief of Yandell & Hiller, said that at the Estes Packing Plant, his firm found possible energy savings totalling \$17,000 annually or a 10 percent reduction in their yearly energy costs.

"The purpose of this seminar is

to try to find those things that can be done in a given facility to reduce energy consumption," Edelstein said.

"Saving energy is nice. But the real reason for doing it is to save money," he said.

Energy conservation can be as basic as turning off unused lights, or as "exotic" as the installation of a boiler feed-water economizer.

Trane Company makes boiler feed-water economizers, which by rechanneling previously wasted heat can reduce a company's energy costs by five to eight percent annually, according to Kyle Anderson, a Trane Company engineer.

The economizer has been in existence for the past 20 years, Anderson said. But only in the past few years have companies demonstrated an interest in them because of the rapidly accelerating natural gas prices.

Investments in energy saving devices such as the economizer, won't result in immediately reduced costs, Edelstein said, but such energy saving measures will prevent future bills as the cost of fuel continues to rise.



Getting it down

TERRELL JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL cheerleaders cut a couple of cute steps while learning new cheers for the upcoming football season. In spite of the heat and hard work, they learn to take it with a smile.

OPINION

editorials — reader viewpoints

Letter:

About what I said . . .

To the Editor:

On July 24 I was interviewed by Paul Marcus whom you consider a staff writer for the *Summer Cougar* concerning some of the legal ramifications of the recent dispute at KUHF-FM. When I left the interview I wonder what if any relationship there would be between what I said and the subsequent story never, did I expect or suspect that I would be properly quoted, for my reading of the *Cougar* over the past two years has convinced me that the ability to properly quote and reference is beyond the capability of those whom the *Cougar* considers "reporters." Upon reading the Wednesday issue I was again reminded of the old saying "the past is prologue" (for I have been interviewed by the *Cougar* before). As seems par for the course for the *Cougar*, words which were never said were enshrined with quotation marks.

Normally, I wouldn't bother to write but I am quoted as saying, "Secondly it may be grounds for

revoking a license because it has given up control of its broadcast days—which is against FCC regulations for frequency sharing." I feel compelled to correct this error because people who are knowledgeable of FCC regulations might read the article and there is a slight chance they might consider the *Cougar* credible news source such people would find it hard to believe that I was educated in media law and currently teach, research and publish in that field.

There is no such thing as a shared frequency. Frequency assignments known as licenses are mutually exclusive. They are assigned for a three-year term on an exclusive basis and are not shared. What I attempted to convey to your reporter was the following: To allow any group or individual to use a broadcast frequency, regardless of the content of the program without the management knowing in advance the content of that program could lead to the following charges:

- 1) Failure to properly operate (supervise) a broadcast license
- 2) Illegal transfer of control
- 3) Failure to exercise "due care"

Points 1 and 2 are sufficient to deny or revoke a license or to assess monetary forfeiture. I stress this would be true regardless of the actual program content. Point 3 could result in the station being held liable for defamation, obscenity or other charges if something improper was said during a broadcast.

Any group or individual who requests the unsupervised use of a broadcast facility is asking the licensee to jeopardize his continued operation by violating the Communications Act of 1934 and Federal Communications Commission Rules and Regulations. Any group or individual who asks for the supervised use of a broadcast facility must realize that such facilities are not common carrier and that it is up to the discretion of the licensee as to whether such usage is in the "public interest."

Dr. Mark Johnson
Assistant Professor,
Communications

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor must be typewritten and should not exceed 250 words. Submissions up to 500 words long may be accepted for publication as commentaries.

Both letters and commentaries are subject to basic editing. Both will be run as space permits: the *Cougar* reserves the right to delete portions of any article because of length.

Letters and commentaries must be accompanied by the writer's name and student number (or position if a university faculty member or employee.)

Living here

The current flap over the rate hike at the nearby Cougar Apartments points a spotlight on an issue which occasionally surfaces on campus: How much of an effort should the university make to provide student housing?

While the administration is planning a three-directional move to increase student living spaces by about 50 percent on campus, long waiting lists today and dissatisfaction with some housing currently available indicates a need for some quick, temporary relief.

editorial

Chancellor Barry Munitz wants to increase the percentage of resident students at UH, responding to a demand for dorm facilities and his own desire to enhance what has been called collegiality, or a university's ability to become less a stone insitution and a more meaningful part of students' lives.

Whether the university will assume a moral responsibility for students who cannot get a dorm room and must live off-campus but within walking distance of the university because they are without automobiles remains to be seen. If the student population of the Central Campus is going to become more of a real community, however, perhaps UH should not admit more shelterless students than it can take under its wing. Having colonies of dissidents on its perimeter is not good public relations—either external or internal—for the university.

THE SUMMER Cougar

The Summer Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, 4800 Calhoun, is published in Houston, Tex., each Wednesday, June through August.

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Summer Cougar editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board, a body of senior staff members (*) and do not necessarily reflect the views of the university administration. Other opinions published in the *Cougar* are expressions of the individual writer and are not necessarily shared by the staff.



Women's funeral knell? Not quite

By ROBERTA LYNCH

Well, I guess it's official. The cover story of the November *Harper's Magazine* has broken the news: the women's movement is dead. In "Requiem for the Women's Movement," Veronica Geng argues that women in the movement are engaged in a host of meaningless activities to cover up their fear of confronting male power. She dissects the cultural feminists and the political feminists and even her own version of the socialist feminists until there don't seem to be any feminists left. This sense of disillusionment is becoming a common theme in the literature on the women's liberation movement. There must be something happening—or not happening—to bring it on.

This past year most of the published news of the women's movement has been bad: splits and spats within the major women's organization, NOW; dramatic defeats for the ERA in New York and New Jersey; a growing "women's anti-abortion movement;" short shrift compromises for women at the Democratic Convention. The women's press has also contributed to a sense of gloom and doom.

Painful strife.

But is that all? It's true, there is painful strife within the movement, and as a social force its power seems diminished. But those who dwell on these facts of the movement fail to note some more im-

portant facts of life. Movements do not simply get born, flourish, and die. They go forward and are beaten back. They retreat, regroup, and advance again. And movements do not exist in a vacuum of internal dynamics or the wishes and whims of their leaders. They are fixed in history as much as they help to make it.

The women's liberation movement emerged in the late 1960s—the product of a social movement that stressed equality and in a climate that promised jobs and income for all. As the 1970s dawned, the Nixon-Ford era was unfolding. The hallmark of this period has been political reaction coupled with economic recession—rising unemployment, the gutting of affirmative-action programs; the emergence of right wing movements; massive social welfare cutbacks. In the face of this array of heavy artillery from corporate and governmental powers, nearly all progressive movements began to wither and to suffer the internal dissension that so often accompanies defeat.

With all this, it's amazing that the woman's movement managed to survive at all. But survive—in some forms—it did. Beyond the media spokespeople, some women continued to build. Around the country hundreds of small projects (health centers, rape, counselling, etc.) are run by feminists or drew their initial inspiration from the women's movement.

commentary

On another front, the National Congress of Neighborhood Women has been formed to bring together the thousands of women who have been in the heart of local community struggles.

The movement has grown politically as well. Many in NOW have rejected the traditional interest group approach to politics and have taken as an informal slogan the motto: We don't just want a bigger piece of the rotten pie. And just a year and a half ago, nearly two thousand women came together from across the country in a conference to discuss the relationship of feminism and socialism and how to work for both.

Movement weak.

Despite these and other hopeful signs, there is no doubt that on the whole the women's movement today is weak, disorganized, and often disoriented. The blame for this situation cannot be laid entirely on external factors, either.

The movement refused to look at the differences among women, and so identified the needs of its own members as the needs of all women. It called for abortion without calling for an end to forced sterilization and enforced birth control. It called for women bank officers without calling for higher wages and better

working conditions for bank office workers. It called for the ERA without calling for the extension, rather than the obliteration, of protective legislation.

And the movement itself was full of contradictions. It inveighed against leaders and so ended up with a self-appointed stock of them. It stressed lifestyle and so excluded those who weren't able to change their lives.

Yes, the women's movement is in trouble. But is it really dying? I doubt it. Some women in the movement are already working to overcome its weaknesses. But more basically, it seems to me that it will go on because expectations and consciousness have been raised too high.

In the end it is a question of power. Can a movement be built to involve and influence enough women so that it has the strength to challenge the corporate and governmental power that rules our lives? I don't know whether it can, given all the obstacles along the way. But I'd make a small bet on this: the movement for women's liberation—preferably in new forms and with new directions—will rise again. All plans for the funeral are premature.

Roberta Lynch is National Secretary of the New American Movement.

Legality challenged

Powers dismisses treasurer

Students' Association Treasurer Rick Brass has been fired by SA President Pat Powers, about a month-and-a-half before the end of his term of office, and the Student Court will apparently have to determine the legality of that move.

Brass petitioned the court for a declaratory judgement against Powers, charging that the SA constitution requires a two-thirds vote of the senate to remove a senate-approved appointee, which all members of the executive cabinet are. On the advice of her legal counsel, Powers has declined to comment on her action prior to the litigation, scheduled for mid-August. The student senate passed an amendment to SA's bylaws Monday which spelled out a presidential power to terminate subordinates in the executive



Powers

branch, but Brass maintains that bill is contrary to the SA constitution, which requires a student referendum to amend.

Brass said Powers originally asked him to resign because he was "into other things," as a law



Brass

student working out of the UH Legal Aid Clinic. He said the president now claims malfeasance in his job performance "based on statements taken out of context and inaccurate information."

He said Powers and he saw his function as SA treasurer differently and he had disagreed with her on the way some SA expenditures were processed. Brass had delayed payment of some authorized SA expenditures because documentation of expenses and other things such as tax numbers, were not supplied with the requests for payment. These documents are required by UH policy.

"If we didn't have the same ideas about the job, fine," Brass said. "She didn't have to reappoint me when my term ends in August." The SA president and other cabinet officers assume their positions April 1, but the treasurer's term runs from August to August to coincide with the fiscal year.

Brass has been treasurer of SA for more than three years, and said Monday he is still willing to help his successor learn the job to insure a smooth transition. He wrote to Powers the day she asked him to resign, stating, "I certainly have no wish to continue as treasurer in your administration" after hearing her "totally unexpected request." Brass said the letter was clearly not a resignation, however, since he followed that statement with the fact that he was determined to keep the job to protect his current financial obligations and his "heretofore unblemished reputation." Brass will graduate in December, and told Powers her charges were slanderous and coming so near his graduation from law school would impair his ability to earn a living.

Optometry first to return

The first dean of the College of Optometry at UH Central Campus, Dr. Charles R. Stewart, returned to Houston last month to assume the duties of interim dean of that college, UH Chancellor Dr. Barry Munitz has announced.

Steward, 59, served as dean when the college opened in 1952 through 1961, when he left to begin a private practice in Waco. Stewart succeeds Dr. Chester Pfeiffer, who has resigned the deanship.

UH Regent Dr. Davis Armistead, practicing op-

tometrists in Lubbock, said Stewart is eminently qualified in all areas needed to operate the college.

He holds three degrees from Ohio State University, a B.Sc. in Optometry (1948); a M.Sc. in Physiological Optics (1950) and a Ph.D. in Physiological Optics (1951). Named Texas Optometrist of the Year this spring by the Texas Optometric Association, Stewart recently was nominated to the board of directors of the American Optometric Foundation.

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Asst. director pleased

UH police better than most

By PHYLLIS SMITH
Staff Writer

University Security officers are well above most peace officers in this area, in terms of education and training, according to the new UHS assistant director.

Patrick W. O'Shaughnessy, 35, will be the assistant director in charge of patrol officers and the dispatchers. O'Shaughnessy came to UH after serving as the director of the Harris County Sheriff's Academy, where in the last year he has seen 10 to 12 UHS officers train and graduate at the top of their class.

"It appears that UHS officers have very intensive training, however, we need to make sure that the training they receive is in the fields that we (UHS) need," O'Shaughnessy said.

O'Shaughnessy said that each UHS officer should be involved in crime prevention. "Each officer must be aware and aggressive in crime prevention—not just the two who are assigned to our crime

prevention program," he said.

Before working in the sheriff's department, O'Shaughnessy was an officer in the West University Police Department located in a residential area. He said he felt that the on-campus students want the same style of quiet atmosphere that a residential area wants. He feels his experience with a small community will help him in the dorm area.

O'Shaughnessy sees parking as a major problem. "Writing tickets doesn't help us make friends, but if we stop giving tickets, it jeopardizes students' rights to park on campus," O'Shaughnessy said. He added that the worst job for an officer is giving parking tickets.

"If we had the support of all 35,000 people on campus, there would be virtually no crime because we would be working for the same thing," he said.

"Working here (UH) is a little different challenge to me," O'Shaughnessy said. "I hope to bring my expertise from the sheriff's department both in legal



O'Shaughnessy

and law enforcement requirements." He has worked in all facets of the sheriff's office including the patrol and detective divisions.

"Right now, I want to get a better feel of the university, both the staff and students. I've been taking several extended walking tours to try and familiarize myself with the physical aspects of the campus," he said.

Farfel reflects on finance probe

(Continued from Page 1)
meeting, which was moved last week from Aug. 7 to Aug. 21.

Harwell has only been charged with taking on excessive risk in his handling of the short-term funds, and Farfel said the board still felt there was nothing illegal about any of his transactions in behalf of the university.

"Mr. Harwell was very positive about his position," Farfel said of a meeting called with regents, administrators and a securities expert after he (Farfel) and another regent, Robert Lee Grainger, became concerned about the later-fired analyst's buying and leveraging of government mortgage (Ginnie Mae) bonds. "He said that what he was doing was very proper. He even indicated that what he was doing was making money for the university."

Farfel said Harwell was very cooperative and answered the group's questions. He was fired later that day.

The board chair said the in-

vestigation began when Grainger called him to see if a meeting could be arranged to discuss "some questions which came into his mind about the short-term investments." Grainger, vice president of a large investment firm in Houston, was "very pure" in the area of not having any dealings with the university through himself or his firm, Farfel said. He said he believed his fellow regent had learned of the trading the university was

doing through his profession contacts in the market. Grainger committed suicide several weeks later, over the Thanksgiving weekend. Family members said he had been worried about the situation at UH.

"It really brought a sense of urgency when we learned that here was a man in a sensitive position (Harwell) who was not a good keeper of the records, and from there it telescoped," Farfel said.

etc. etc. etc.

Today

SERVICE CORPS OF RETIRED EXECUTIVES and SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION will sponsor a workshop from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the UH Continuing Education Center.

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON - DEMOCRATIC SOCIALIST ORGANIZING COMMITTEE will have a Literature Table today and tomorrow from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Agnes Arnold Hall. Open to all.

Tomorrow

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOC. will have a Bible Study from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. at Catholic Newman Center. Open to all.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOC. will have a Sandwich Bar from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. at Catholic Newman Center. Open to all.

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This is the original comedy classic of the Forties that Warren Beatty remade in the Seventies as HEAVEN CAN WAIT. Robert Montgomery is the boxer who is sent to the world beyond 50 years too soon by his Heavenly Messenger (Edward Evert Horton). Claude Rains is Mr. Jordan and James Gleason plays Max Corkle, Joe Pendelton's old manager.

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'Driver' hits hard but coldly

By H.N. GRAHAM
Arts and Amusements Writer

THE DRIVER
Director, writer: Walter Hill; producer: Lawrence Gordon; A Warner Brothers Release.

Remember the Man With No Name from the spaghetti westerns? Well, this film gives you a new twist on that one, "The Driver With No Name."

Walter Hill has made himself a wonderful, uninvolved action film. The key word there is uninvolved. It's almost like a Mad magazine satire of an action movie.

Ryan O'Neal is the best getaway driver around. Bruce

Dern is the best cop in town (just ask him). Dern decides he wants to catch O'Neal. And, without stooping to any human involvement of any sort, that's what happens in the film: Dern is after O'Neal, who of course doesn't want to get got.

Despite its limited approach to the characters, the film carries a sly emotional punch. In one scene, for example, a thief puts a gun to the driver's agent (Ronee Blakely) to try to find out where he is going to be. Not wanting to get shot, she spills her guts. He thanks her and then blows her brains out. It's not played up, with any fake catsup blood in sight, but it's a chilling scene.

There is similar emotional involvement in the other characters: you don't get much involved in the fight between Dern and O'Neal, but you want to know more about them.

The car chases are fantastic, having some of the obsessed tension of "The French Connection" and "The Seven-Ups." The look of the film is dark and brooding, and sunny Los Angeles has rarely been seen as such a scary place.

The biggest trouble with the film is just the one implicit in enigmatic characters, why don't these people ever smile? The only person who smiles in the entire course of the film is Bruce Dern, who's crazy.

Stunts clutter Reynold's newest

By H.N. GRAHAM
Arts and Amusements Writer

HOOPER
Director: Hal Needham; producer: Hank Moonjean; from Warners.

"Hooper" is the new Burt Reynolds movie, and it's boring. If you want a simple reason not to see it, that's it. Hal Needham, who directed this film and Reynolds' "Smokey and the Bandit," is chiefly responsible for the deadening pace of this one.

You see, Hooper (Burt Reynolds) is the greatest stuntman in Hollywood, but he's getting old. He doesn't want to end up a walking wreck like old stuntman do (Brian Keith plays an old stuntman), and he's feeling the pressure from a young newcomer (Jan-Michael Vincent).

Needham is a former stuntman and stunt director and his own closeness to his material gets out of hand.

Needham's problem is in his dealing with the stunts; he doesn't seem to want to cut out any stunt he actually filmed, and the bigger stunts he did in slow-motion to extend them. Certain stunts are necessary for the plot of the film; most of the plot concerns Hooper and the younger stuntman trying to outdo each other without killing themselves in the process. And the after-hours bravado of the stuntpeople is both funny and believable.

We learn at the start of the film that Hooper is a stuntman, so why does there have to be 20 minutes at the start of the film as we watch Hooper do various stunts? Most of this top-heavy weight

would be better cut.

Reynolds performance as Hooper is very good, but will be overlooked in such an ill-made film. Needham only succeeded this time out in delivering a boring film that might have been worthwhile. He forgot that his movie was about a stuntman, and not his stunts.

Sellers tires in 'Revenge'

By JOHN ATKINSON
Arts and Entertainment Editor

THE REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER
Director, writer, producer: Blake Edwards; color; at multiple locations.

The formula has varied a bit from time to time with these films. The magic of movies like "The Pink Panther" and "A Shot in the Dark" propelled the Peter Sellers character of Jacques Clouseau into a sort of institutional status—just stick the ersatz French bungler in any dumb situation and let him klutz his way through it.

That wore out a couple of movies ago, and now there is this

great tired lump vying for film dollars. With comedies such as "Heaven Can Wait" and "Foul Play" out, this latest romp, though it has all of the quality production of Hollywood's slickest, is sadly lacking.

"Revenge" villain Robert Webber contracting to eliminate Clouseau so that his dope smuggling activities can continue unabated. Clouseau bashes around with judo experts (besides Kato), gets blown up, chased by cars, etc. The thing is that it is badly stale, without many laughs, and near the bottom of the present fare. Worst of all, Sellers no longer seems thrilled with Clouseau, either.

SUMMER SCHOOL SCHEDULE

Masses:

Sunday: 10:30 a.m., Religion Center Main Chapel
Monday-Thursday: 12 noon, Religion Center Room 201

Sandwich Bar:

Thursday, 12 - 1:30 p.m., Catholic Newman Center (Calhoun at Entrance 1)

Scripture Study:

Thursday, 1:00 p.m., Catholic Newman Center

 Catholic Newman Association 749-3924

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PART TIME work as transportation aid or secretary in physical therapy department located in Medical Center. \$2.75 hourly. Weekdays and weekends. Diagnostic Hospital, 790-0790, Ext. 445, Vicki Eldridge. Park Plaza Hospital, 527-5451, Karen Bilheimer.

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NATIONAL company needs part time help morning, afternoon or evening available. Three pay reviews the first year. Apply now to coordinate fall schedules. Located near NW Mall. Call Mr. Brown at 688-5901.

FREE room and board in return for occasional child care and light house-keeping. 661-9473.

CHILD CARE Center needs part time teachers and aides. Experience preferred, 11:30 AM-6 PM. Monday through Friday, SW area. 783-7490.

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Cars for Sale

1977 **CAPRICE CLASSIC**. Loaded; AM-FM stereo, power seat, windows antenna, cruise control. Really elegant. Still smells new. Only \$6050. Call Andy, 662-5658, 749-3321, 529-2343.

1971 **GREEN** Plymouth satellite, radio automatic, good condition. New battery and tire. Call 747-5817 after 6:30 p.m.

76 **PACER DL**. Moving, must sell. Air, AM-FM stereo, power steering, luggage rack, individual. 528-2181.

1974 **PINTO**, excellent condition, AC, radio, 34,000 miles. \$1800. 529-5837, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 734-5079 after 6 p.m.

1978 **OLDS** Cutlass and Buick LeSabre—both loaded, have under 10,000 miles and priced at \$6400—financing available, one owner. 499-5073, 437-0451.

1973 **CAPRI**, green with beige interior, standard, AC, four cylinder, good gas mileage, needs repairs. \$450. 749-3491 ask for Jackie, or 644-0217 after 6 p.m.

1975 **CHEVY** Malibu, auto, AC, AM-FM stereo, PS, PB, good condition, silver, \$2500. 961-3917, 623-4174.

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1978 **SUZUKI** GS 550, 3 months old, 650 miles, 4 cylinder, 4 cycle, dark blue. Perfect condition, must sell. \$1550. 645-2676.

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(See CLASSIFIED, Page 7)

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1978

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Spanky's Restaurant is expanding and needs key management people. If you are aggressive and willing to work full time, call Frank Roach for appointment, at 495-6805 or 988-0490.

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For additional information,

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Opportunity for Hotel students to gain valuable training in the Housekeeping Department of a Luxury Hotel. Good salary and benefits with stable hotel organization.

Those interested please contact Personnel Office.

5701 Main

526-1419

COMPOSITION layout department needs fast, accurate part time person, for miscellaneous duties. Apply in person 3701 Allen Parkway.

NEEDED one bus driver. 3:10 p.m.-4:45 p.m. Salary negotiable. 526-5731.

NEED camera sales person 11 a.m.-2 p.m. daily. Call Mr. Bland or Mr. Butler 658-8701. W. Bell & Co.

PART TIME help wanted. HiFi stereo sound equipment store. Knowledge of electronics is good. Afternoons and Saturdays according to your schedule. Reliability and integrity a must. Need immediately. Call 645-1111.

TYPIST—part time, 20 hours per week. Preference, pharmacy student. Apply Eckerd Drugs. 1803 Ella Blvd. Houston. EOE.

GOLDEN PALACE Restaurant 8520 Bellaire Blvd. is accepting applications for hostperson, waiters and waitresses. Part time and full time. Experience preferred and must speak Chinese. Call Henry, 776-8808 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.

GENERAL store help, flexible hours, plenty of study time. Salary negotiable. Call 771-2513.

SECRETARIAL. Light typing, some bookkeeping for small landscape company. Full time, five days, \$600 month. 776-1161 or 465-1426, Spring Branch area.

PART TIME HELP General Office

Geosource Inc., the young multinational energy company with corporate headquarters in Houston is seeking the services of an individual to work part time doing general office work in our computer center located in the SW part of Houston. If you are interested in this opportunity, please contact John Cullen, Geosource, Inc. 6909 Southwest Freeway, Houston, Texas, 77036, phone 774-7561 Ext. 684.

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M-F

Softball team playoffs begin this weekend

This weekend marked the end of the regular season of play for softball. The playoffs start next week with 10 teams.

Phi Kappa Theta beat Brady's Bombers 13-2 and Samauri Psychos 7-1 to remain undefeated. The Specters defeated Mister Meanor 6-4 and thrashed

White Trash 17-7 to also stay undefeated.

Lumber Company toppled Kappa Alpha 15-8, then Kappa Alpha smashed Brady's Bombers 17-4. The Optic Nerds and Yamins Tulsa both beat the pre-season favorite Paper Chasers 10-7 and 6-5 respectively.

After these upsets each team turned around and lost, the Nerds to Meatball Stew 6-5 and Yamins to the HPER Renegades 3-2, in

the game of the week. A last inning double by Joe Pierce drove Kara Christian in to give the Renegades the game.

Schedule Saturday, Aug. 5

| Time | Team | Field |
|-------|--|-------|
| 10:30 | Ms. Feasance vs. Tape | 1 |
| | Lambda Chi vs. Zeros | 2 |
| 11:30 | Paper Chas. vs. Sam. Psychos | 1 |
| | Lumber Co. vs. Mr. Meanor | 2 |
| 12:30 | Phi K. Theta vs. Opt. Nerd | 1 |
| | Yamins Tulsa vs. Specters | 2 |
| 1:30 | White Trash vs. Winner (P. Chasers/Sam. Psy.) | 1 |
| | HPER Renegades vs. Winner (Lumber Co./Mr. Mean.) | 1 |
| 11:30 | Semifinals | 1 |
| | Semifinals | 2 |
| 12:30 | Co-Rec Finals | 1 |
| 1:30 | Finals | 1 |

CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Page 6)

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Roommates

FEMALE roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment. 5 minutes UH. Pool. \$112.50 923-1301.

RESPONSIBLE progressive nonsmoker. Share Montrose home. \$150 plus one half utilities, one half housekeeping. Debra, 527-8363, 521-0903.

ROOMMATE: For coming school year. Share two bedroom unfurnished apartment 10 minutes from campus. Responsible graduate or professional student only. Evenings, weekends: 667-3587, Cathie.

FEMALE roommate to share two bedroom house, Bellaire. Pets OK, fenced yard. 665-6746, work 521-3159.

MALE, female to share two bedroom apartment, Montrose. \$125 bills paid. 11 a.m.-12 p.m. 529-6493. Randall

NEED female roommate for two bedroom, two bath mobile home. Washer and dryer. \$150. 644-2976.

Roommates

ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apartment fall semester in southwest. Have choice of apartment. Also interested in writing. Call Bill 871-1588, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at work.

Room for Rent

PRIVATE residence, quiet, ideal for student, kitchen privileges, \$135, bills paid. 664-7087.

FRONT bedroom, private entrance, near Northline Shopping Center, A/C, references. Prefer lady. 694-0537.

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LOST: Gold watch, Thursday, between C&O and Lot 2B. Reward. 498-6031. Becky.

Miscellaneous

NEED individual to help me finish a correspondence business statistics course. Contact Box 22673, Houston, Texas 77027.

TEACH OVERSEAS: For details, send self-addressed stamped, long envelope to: Teaching, Box 1049, San Diego, CA. 92112.

Personal

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FORMER UH Physics professor will tutor Freshman, Sophomore Physics. \$10 hour—my home. \$15 hour—your home. 486-8634.

Wanted

WANT to buy woman's lightweight bike for fall semester. Send snap, description and price to Jill Arens, Box 198, Paragon, Ind. 46166.

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P.C. Summer Council meetings are held on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the San Jacinto/Sonora Room of the U.C.

FOR MORE INFO CALL 749-1435

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in A.D. Bruce Religion Center

SUNDAY

Bible Study 9:30 - 10:30 AM Rooms 201, 202

Lord's Supper 10:30 - 11:30 AM Rooms 201, 202

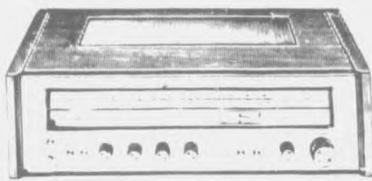
Devotional 6:30 - 7:30 PM Rooms 201, 202

WEDNESDAY

Bible Study 7:30 - 8:30 PM Room 202

Campus Contact: B.C. Kirklin, Room 342, Tech. Bldg. II
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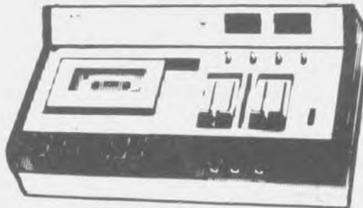


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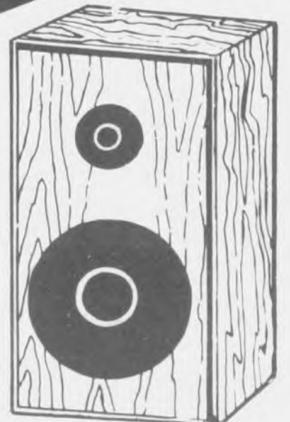


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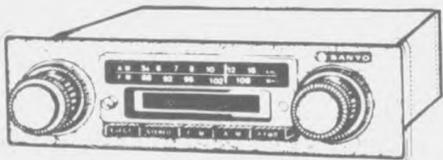
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