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Three parking proposals considered

By DENNIS PORTERFIELD
Staff Writer for the Cougar

The Police Advisory Board will discuss at its next meeting three parking proposals submitted by the student board members; George Hess, chief of Campus Police; and Joe Wicks, student prosecutor of the Student Traffic Court.

The three proposals submitted to the Board will be discussed in an effort to produce a formal recommendation on the parking problem to the Board of Regents.

"There is quite a lot of similarities in the three proposals," Grady Cockrell, student representative of the police Advisory Board, said. "About 80 percent of the recommendations are the same in all three proposals."

The proposed redesignation of Lot 8A from student to faculty

parking made under the Wicks proposal, has been dropped by Wicks in accord with the two other proposals.

The three proposals call for Lot



George Hess

8A to remain student parking for the use of Quad residents. Chief Hess said in his proposal he feels "the answer to the problem is

additional lots, not realignment. We have taken enough spaces from the students, those being Lot 5A and Lot 6E."

The student representative proposal calls for the metered parking spaces in Lot 8A be designated as student and handicapped parking. The Hess proposal calls for maintaining Lot 8A's metered parking.

Sub-Compact parking spaces would be eliminated under the three proposals campuswide. However, under the Wicks proposal, Lot 2A and Lot 3A would retain the sub-compact parking because of space problems.

The Wicks and Hess proposals call for retaining the use of the meters in specific areas on campus. Hess feels that the Bates Law Library, the Blaffer Gallery, the Towers, Lot 6E, Lot 7C and Lot 8A (dormitories) should maintain visitor and meter parking areas.

The Student Board members proposal calls for the elimination of all meters on campus. This proposes to allow visitors to park using parking permits issued at cost at the information booth, at Entrance 1.

Handicapped parking will be increased under all three proposals. The student

representative proposal calls for redesignating the visitor spaces in Lot 8A to student and handicapped parking, the six closest alternating spaces along Entrance 4 to be reserved for handicapped vehicles, and properly marking handicapped spaces in Lot 6A.

The Hess proposal calls for the parking gates in Lot 4D to be utilized on the street by Lot 4C, relining the entire street down to the library for handicapped, faculty-staff and visitor parking.

The Hess proposal covers three other areas of importance: new parking decals, fire zone markings and towing of vehicles. Hess'

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Women's activities planned for March

The Women's Affairs organization at UH is planning to host a Women's Week on Campus March 26 to 31.

Plans are still under discussion, but they plan to cover aspects women have expressed an interest in learning more about, according to Shelley McMillion, coordinator of the Women's Affairs committee in Students' Association.

Women's roles will be discussed, including such topics as abused women, rape, battered wives and handicapped women. A woman's position in the job market will be analyzed and broken into categories that will help her be prepared before and during an interview.

Abortion and sterilization will be examined along with the Equal Rights Amendment movement and affirmative action.

Proposed activities of the week include films, speakers, debates, workshops, exhibits and panel discussions.

McMillion says they would like to get other organizations on campus involved. She says many groups have not been represented and a major purpose of the program is to bring women on campus together.

The Women's Week is still being organized and most of the plans are not definite yet; however, all those who are interested are welcome at the next organizational meeting Thursday, Feb. 15 at 2 p.m. in Room 111 of the Ezekiel Cullen Building, according to McMillion.

Any information concerning Women's Week or anyone with suggestions may call McMillion at 749-1366.

Police seek alleged flasher

By ROBERT CAHILL
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The UH police released composite pictures of two alleged indecent exposure suspects Thursday.

There have been seven cases of indecent exposure reported on the Central Campus within the last six weeks, said Jay Evans, UH captain.

Evans said that he was at a loss to explain the reason for this rash of exposures, particularly in light of the recent cold spell.

All seven suspects have varying descriptions, and it is believed that the incidents are unrelated, he said.

Evans said that several of the witnesses remembered the suspects' license plates, and that the UH police are in the process of checking them out.

Case number 79-0060 was observed exposing himself by a UH student in the Heyne Building on Jan. 29.

He was described by the student as a Mexican-American, 25- to 35-years-old, about five feet, eleven

inches to six feet and possessing a muscular build.

The suspect was reportedly wearing rust colored slacks, a rust colored sweater, a blue shirt under the sweater with the shirt collar exposed.

Case number 79-0024 was spotted exposing himself by a UH student in the Bates College of Law Teaching Unit I on Jan. 14.

He was described by the student as a Mexican-American male, about 20 years old, five feet, seven inches to five feet, nine inches and having a slender build.

He was reportedly wearing a dark beige cloth (cotton or corduroy) waist length coat, brown color shirt and dark pants.

Both composites were produced by the UH police's newly acquired Identi-Kits, he said.

Evans said that should a student observe a case of indecent exposure, he should pay particular attention to the suspect's facial characteristics and his clothing.

Should a student possess any type of information concerning these suspects, he should contact the UH police at 749-2691.



UC Policy Board

Food service discussed

By BRIAN FORD
Staff Writer for the Cougar

The University Center Policy Board discussed problems concerning the quality of service Wednesday at the UC Coffeehouse and catering agreements with Manning's Food Service.

Scott Curtis, of the Foods Committee, made proposals concerning more specific catering agreements with Mannings Food Service. Curtis said the agreements should specify how many Manning's employees would cater each event and also when and where food and beverages would be served.

Misunderstandings with Manning's catering service in the past have resulted in misplacement of food and late arrivals, Curtis said.

Scott proposed that Melvin Busby be questioned by the Foods Committee next Tuesday regarding "deteriorating service" in the Coffeehouse. Scott also proposed that food management personnel in the UC be questioned regarding their previous experience in the food service field.

The board unanimously approved all of Scott's proposals.

The board approved the buying of a new van by the UC for \$9,999 to \$10,000. The cost of the van would eventually be paid off by renting it to various university organizations for long distance trips.

The board approved the placing of a bin in the UC that would display all Policy Board approved publications other than *The Daily Cougar*.

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HAROLD TAYLOR

At last, the sun

The sun made a rare appearance over the swamp-like area near Bates College of

Law. This early morning scene brought rays of hope for a beautiful day.

Editorial:

Torres decision abuses justice

A trial court judge must be more familiar with the law and its ramifications than anyone else in the courtroom. But it sometimes happens that a judge is ignorant or lacking in a point or rule of law, and we must forgive them that. However, it is unforgivable when a judge, the person most responsible for the judicial process, ignores the law and proceeds outside legal boundaries.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals basically agreed with that premise in their Monday ruling, but not enough to force U.S. District Court Federal Judge Ross Sterling to reconsider his sentence of three Houston police officers convicted of violating the civil rights of Joe Campos Torres.

Attorneys for the government tried in vain to get the court to grant a writ requiring Judge Sterling to impose a lawful sentence on the three officers. Terry Denson, Joseph Janish and Stephen Orlando were convicted in federal court on two counts. One count was for violating the civil rights of Torres by beating him. That was a misdemeanor and they were each sentenced to a year in prison for it.

The U.S. attorney's office had no beef with that sentence. They were concerned about Sterling's enormous, and apparently unlawful, show of heart when he sentenced the three officers to a 10-year suspended sentence, probated to five years, on a much more serious charge of conspiracy.

The appeals court's ruling is confusing at best, and may itself border on illegality. The court agreed with the contention that Sterling's sentence was indeed unlawful, but left the matter at that, denying to grant a writ which would require Sterling to reconsider his decision and resentence the officers within the bounds of legality.

In other words, the court said the officers were not sentenced legally by Sterling but went on to say they were not going to do anything about it. They gave several reasons for their refusal to act. In their opinion, the judges stated that re-sentencing would, "pose a hardship on the defendants."

It is little wonder that many Americans have become disillusioned with our criminal justice system. The law, in its just efforts to protect the innocent, has often allowed itself to be abused in the courtroom. It has lightly given great lee-way for judges to use their own discretion, but within prescribed bounds. The letter of the law would be useless without the spirit of the law. But Judge Sterling failed to realize that the opposite is also true.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Consumer Alert:

Distributor fraud widespread

By MARK WHITE
Texas Attorney General

AUSTIN—Consumer frauds seem to run in cycles, according to attorneys in my Consumer Protection and Antitrust Division. Several years ago, consumers throughout Texas, as well as the rest of the country, were voicing complaints about deceptive "distributorship opportunities."

And now, not only are consumer complaints increasing here, but reports from other attorneys general indicate that, again, the problem is nationwide.

The "distributorship opportunity" type of investment scheme typically is aimed at people who, maybe for the first time in their lives, have a little extra money to spend. Perhaps they are older Texans with a modest retirement income, former military personnel with a pension, or even individuals who have borrowed a small amount to invest.

Most of these folks can ill afford to lose their money. But they are willing to "invest" it in what sounds like a golden opportunity to acquire a continuing income source that won't require too much of their time, something that will help them keep pace with inflation.

Usually, they learn of the business opportunity through the classified section of the newspaper. An advertisement may offer the chance to become a "distributor for a nationally known product" with "great earning potential—up to \$15,000 a year working part-time."

It's not until later that the person responding to the ad learns that he or she will have to put up a sizeable amount of cash in order

to become a "distributor." The product to be distributed is always presented in a very favorable light, with elaborate brochures and pictures. It may be a metal display rack featuring jewelry or books, or vending machines that dispense anything from hosiery to hot soup.

In letters to our Consumer Protection and Antitrust Division lawyers, investors indicate that many of these distributorships are far less profitable than they had been represented to potential investors.

Typical complaints about deceptive distributorship schemes are that the product to be sold turns out to be shoddy and unattractive to purchasers and that locations assigned the new distributor for racks or vending machines are so far off the beaten track that few people ever see them. Seldom are the product and location as they had seemed during the sales pitch.

Such deceptive investment schemes should not be confused with distributorships offered by

reputable companies. To tell the difference between a legitimate offering and one that has been misrepresented, take these precautions:

Find out who owns the company or holds most of the stock. Check on the company's reputation with your local Better Business Bureau. Get names, addresses, and telephone numbers of distributors of the product in your area and check with them to find out if they are satisfied with their investment. Be wary of companies that advertise a guaranteed return on investment—this could be a violation of Texas security laws. And don't make a snap decision to sign a contract—think about it for several days and ask an attorney to look at the contract. In other words, investigate before you invest!

If you think such an offering is deceptive or has been misrepresented to you, contact our Consumer Protection and Antitrust Division or your district or county attorney.

Letter:

Women's progress found through religious precepts

To the Editor:

"Women Progress Slowly," the subject of a Jan. 29 equal rights article, is a good example of progress in the wrong direction.

Instead women are moving slowly away from the mark of what a real woman was intended to be. God's often misunderstood description of an ideal woman is found in the Bible. Some have heard this point of view before and react by thinking "how absurd."

I used to think this way also. But for the past couple of years I have been examining God's plan for women. Once at the other extreme, it's clear to me now that God knows what He is talking about. However, it was necessary for me to see God's whole plan of male and female relationships.

I agree that it can't be said, "Okay woman, you have been given your place in the home and we expect you to stay there." In my opinion I think it is impossible for most women to even try to take this role. To take and live this role of real womanhood is a two way street. Men have to take and live their role of real manhood.

Manhood is not the ability to prove masculinity or to be able to get to the top of a success ladder. In American society at least, this

has been the male trend.

Thus many are failing in doing what is necessary in order for them to be a true household leader. A look at the divorce rate, the alcoholic rate, suicides, not to mention wife beatings, child beatings and even homosexuality proves this point. The family as a unit is threatening to tumble down in our modern society. Who is proud of this? Who can say "March on for my rights" in view of this?

I feel that blame cannot be placed on either men or women. I know that naturally speaking, I am not able to carry on that perfect husband-wife relationship. But I do know the One who can make it happen in my life. Jesus said, "Husbands love your wives, wives respect your husbands."

Why do we resist? **Laura LeRoy**
Former UH Student
Student Publications Staff

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Letters must include the author's name, student number and telephone number for verification. If the author so desires, the name may be withheld from publication after consultation with the editor.

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new Summary

LONDON (AP) —Disturbing new trends in repression clouded the world's human rights picture in 1978, Amnesty International said in its annual report published today. The group mentioned alleged violations in 110 countries, including the United States.

The report criticized the United States for use of the death penalty, possible fabrication of criminal charges against political activists and use of cruel, inhuman and degrading punishment in some prisons.

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP)—Students at Poudre High School will go ahead with their goldfish-eating contest despite the objections of the local humane society.

"This type of thing does not belong in our school system," said Linda Wildman, a representative of the Larimer County Humane Society. "Superficially it is great fun. Philosophically, it is repulsive to us."

The Humane Society canceled a scheduled debate with the high school debating team on the subject of goldfish eating.

"We felt it would do no good," Ms. Wildman said Tuesday. "There was no changing the minds of these children or the administration." The goldfish-eating contest is scheduled for Friday during a school assembly.

Board approves rates

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The board also approved charging UH student contestants 10 cents per game and charging non-student contestants 65 cents per game at the Alpha Phi Omega Bowl-a-thon in the UC game room. Alpha Phi Omega is a service fraternity.

The board approved to send Martin Cominsky, chair of the UC Policy Board, to the Association of College Unions International Conference in Cincinnati. Cominsky is a candidate to be a board member of ACUI.

Bert Woodall, president of the

Program Council, discussed the possibility of removing the Program Council from under the Students' Association Constitutional bylaws so that the Student Senate would no longer review changes in the Program Council.

Bill Scott, Director of the UC, said at the meeting he and UH Police Director, George Hess, agreed to allow campus police to patrol display tables at the UC once a day. Scott said he received complaints from students concerning frequent campus police patrols of display table areas at the UC.

Decals, cards to save money in printing cost

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proposal calls for one decal per semester to be issued for students and one decal per semester for faculty-staff. Faculty would receive a card to park in gated lots. Also, the decals would be placed in the driver's rear window for better visibility. These decals would save \$3,000 dollars in printing costs, according to Hess.

Fire zone markings along Lot 1E to Wheeler Street beside Moody Towers would be painted red on the curbs and marked accordingly; fire zone—towaway zone. Hess said this reduces the

safety hazard and opens up the circular drive in front of the Towers for picking up individuals, especially handicapped students.

Towing recommendations would call for more severe penalties by towing more cars which are parked in handicapped and fire zone spaces.

Candidate in penny-ante fee payoff

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) —A private investigator running for Topeka mayor got back at election officials for rejecting his petitions by paying his \$50 filing fee Tuesday entirely in pennies.

Randall Trackwell had to pay the filing fee because too many of the 125 signatures he submitted Monday were ruled invalid.

With the pennies, Trackwell included a note saying, "To the nit-picking election board: Check the pennies. One may have a picture of Alfred E. Neuman on it." Neuman is the character associated with Mad Magazine.

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WANTADS**

Phi Kappa Phi sponsors banquet

The UH Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, a national interdisciplinary honor society, marks its 30th year of existence on the Central Campus this year.

The UH chapter will have an initiation banquet Feb. 25 in the Continuing Education Center. Dr. Kenneth Ashworth, head of the Texas Coordinating Board will be speaker for the banquet.

The purpose of Phi Kappa Phi is to recognize and encourage excellent scholarship in all academic areas. According to the national Phi Kappa Phi, by recognizing and honoring students who have excelled academically, others will be encouraged to excel.

Undergraduate senior students in the upper 10 percent of their class and second semester juniors in the upper five percent of their class are eligible to join Phi Kappa Phi. Only 10 percent of the chapter's membership can be graduate students.

Candidates who are eligible for membership are notified after accumulative grade point averages are determined.

Faculty and alumni may gain membership through achieving outstanding scholarly distinction. An honorary or distinguished member may be elected into the chapter with the approval of the Board of Directors.

Phi Kappa Phi has 193 chapters, located in 49 states, plus the District of Columbia, the Philippines and Puerto Rico. The total number of initiates in Phi Kappa Phi is 300,000.

The national Phi Kappa Phi Foundation offers 25 grants annually to graduate students. The grants are offered on a competitive basis and must be nominated by their chapters.

For an institution to acquire a chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, it must have strict requirements and be of high quality. This includes strong faculties and ample libraries. The society tries to make sure its initiates feel certain they are joining a worthwhile organization, according to the national society.

The fee initiation and membership for one year is \$15. Annual dues for active membership are \$5.



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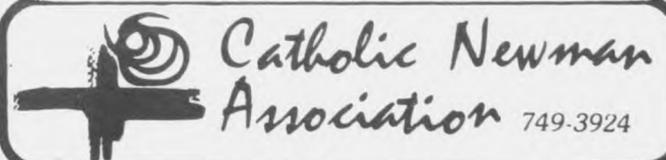
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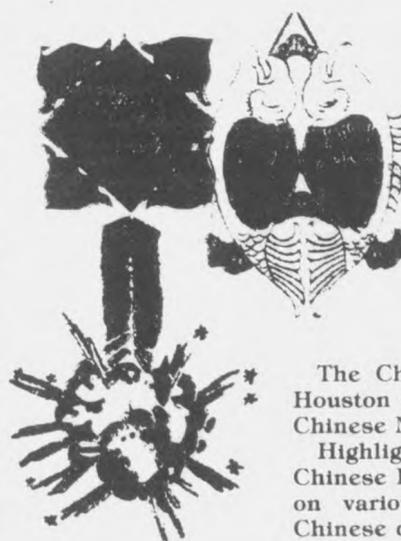
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1979 General Elections February 28 and March 1

Information available and candidate filing in the S.A. Office **Tuesday, Feb. 13, noon - 7 p.m. and Wednesday, Feb. 14, noon - 4 p.m.**

Candidate meeting Wednesday, February 14, 7 p.m. Ft. Worth Room in the U.C.

For further information call 749-1366



Chinese Student's Association Presents

China Night

This Saturday, Feb. 10 7 p.m.

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Free Admission

The Chinese Student Association of the University of Houston extends an open invitation to all to attend their Chinese New Year Celebration-China Night.

Highlights of this year's program are: a traditional Chinese Dragon Dance, a Kung Fu demonstration, recitals on various Chinese instruments, Chinese songs, and Chinese dancing by famous ballerina, Shirley Gao Lee and her husband, Panda Lee. Also, an official opening of the Chinese Book Collection in the Library will be held during that night.

The CSA, in conjunction with the CACA Youth Club will host a **Disco Dance** immediately following China Night at 10 p.m. in the Cougar Den in the University Center.

Sponsored by Chinese Student's Association, Students' Association, and Program Council.

For more information call CSA 749-4536.

'Mystery disease' kills infants

NAPLES, Italy (AP)—It's aggressive, strikes swiftly and doesn't discriminate between rich and poor. But Naples' so-called mystery disease has become a killer of infants in the city's teeming slums.

Doctors say thousands of children have been afflicted with the ailment, and at least 60 have died since it was first detected a year ago. All but one of the dead have been from the dank alleys of Naples or the streets of Ercolano, a poor suburb first settled by the ancient Greeks at the foot of Mount Vesuvius.

But Dr. Guilo Tarro, once an associate of polio-vaccine developer Albert Sabin, said the poor children weren't victims of a "racist virus."

"The rich and the middle class go to their own doctors," he said. "The poor are brought into public hospitals in Naples usually when it's too late."

Doctors emphatically reject the term "mystery disease" used to describe the ailment. They say they are fairly certain that it is

caused by an influenza-type virus, perhaps of a strain endemic to Naples.

"There's nothing mysterious about this disease," said Dr. Mario Berni Carni, a pediatrician at Santobona. "Naples has not been hit with something unknown anywhere else in the world."

Dr. Tarro, the head of virology at the Cotugno Hospital for Communicable Diseases, believes it is a form of viral pneumonia. "But it's a little peculiar, and very aggressive among the youngest children," he said.

The parents and relatives of tiny Sara Barone sat huddled on wooden benches Wednesday in a shed-like waiting room of Santobona Hospital, watching on a television monitor as their 9-month-old girl lay in a coma in the intensive care ward.

She was one of the three children in critical condition in the hospital with the symptoms common to the mystery disease—breathing difficulties,

high fever, vomiting, a coma. Death comes quickly—within a day or two after those symptoms—from suffocation.

U.S. plans to sell war hardware sought by Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) —The United States plans to try to sell some of the billions of dollars worth of arms orders canceled by the strife-torn government of Iran to other countries, sources say.

During recent negotiations, Iran and the United States agreed to cancel arms orders of as much as \$7 billion, sources said Sunday.

Iran also asked the United States to reduce sharply its military advisory presence there, the sources said.

The Shah of Iran, who left the country last month in the wake of mounting political turmoil, bought or agreed to buy about \$20 billion in U.S. military equipment, training and construction. About \$8 billion worth already has been delivered.

A \$7 billion reduction would curtail much of the projected sales targeted for delivery over the next several years.

The cancellations were due to the Iranian government's shortage of money with the cutoff of oil production and the changing view of Iran's future military posture in the strategic Persian Gulf area.



RICK McFARLAND

Old habits die hard

This student apparently got so used to wet weather, his umbrella got stuck. Thursday was the first time in many days that the sun crawled out from behind the clouds.

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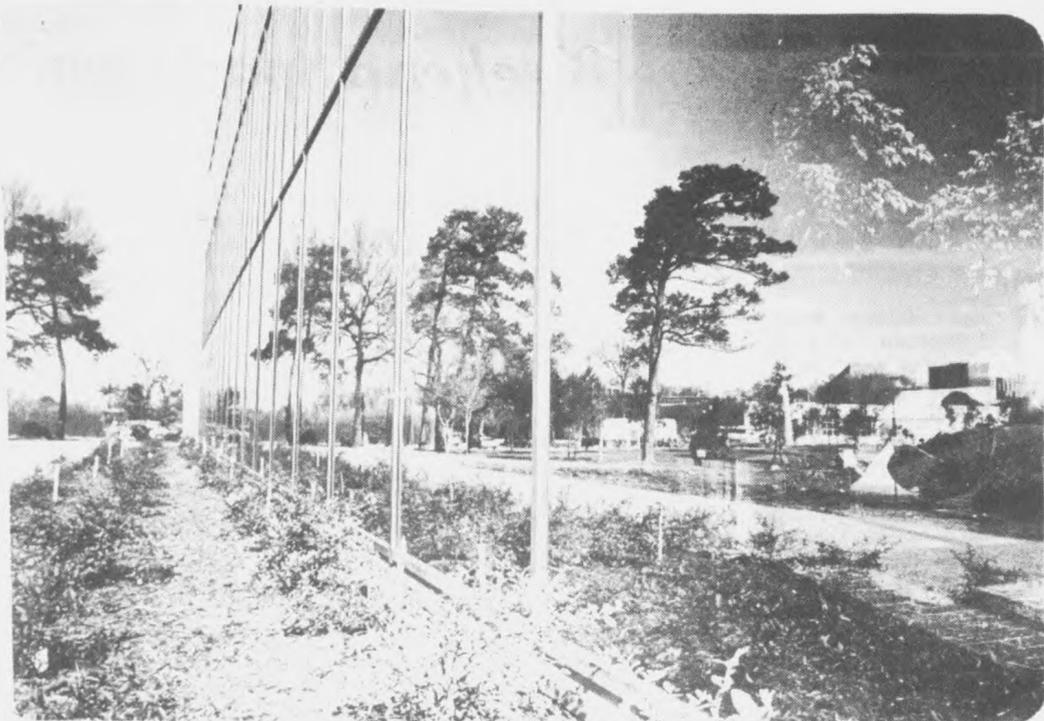
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HAROLD TAYLOR

Mirror, mirror

Thursday's fair weather is reflected here in the west wall of the M.D. Anderson Memorial Library. The National Weather

Service predicts similar weather for today and Saturday.

ETC. ETC. ETC.

Today

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have S.P.I.C.E. at noon in the Baptist Student Center at 4801 Calhoun across from Entrance 1. Free and open to all.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have an international fellowship at 6:15 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center at 4801 Calhoun across from Entrance 1. Open to all.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY will have a party from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Houston Room, UC. \$1 donation. Open to public.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION Chinese Catholic group will have a prayer and bible study at 8 p.m. in the Catholic Newman Center, across from Entrance 1. Free and open to all Chinese students.

AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will meet at 1 p.m. in the Embassy Room, UC. Free and open to all.

Tomorrow

UH COUGAR MARCHING BAND will have a party and dance after the basketball game in the Band Annex. Free and open to all marching band members and guests.

Soon

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will sponsor MATES (married couples group) Feb. 11 at noon in the Catholic Newman Center, across from Entrance 1. \$1 per person or a covered dish. Open to all married couples.

INTERSECT will have Protestant Worship Service Feb. 11 at 10:45 a.m. in Rm. 201 Religion Center. Open to all.

BETA ALPHA PSI will have a pledge meeting Feb. 11 from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Dallas Room, UC Underground. Open to all pledges, actives, faculty and alumni.

SARAH CAMPBELL BLUFFER GALLERY 114FA will sponsor Tour of Pompeii Exhibit at Dallas Museum of

Fine Arts, Dallas Feb. 12, from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Set off at Lot 6G, Smith at Jeppeson Stadium. \$21 per person includes bus transportation and entry to exhibit. Open to all.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will have a Deli lunch Feb. 12 from 11:30 to 1 p.m. in Room 108 Religion Center. \$1 charge.

PI SIGMA EPSILON will be selling tickets to the Casino night Feb. 12, 13, 15, 19, 20, 21 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in front of the UC. Everyone welcome.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION COLLEGIATE CHAPTER will meet Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Embassy Room, UC. Free and open to all.

ERC-STAT LAB will have an SPSS Workshop no. 2 Feb. 13 or 14 from 2 to 4 p.m. in Room 440 Farish Hall. Open to all.

ASSOCIATION OF COMPUTING MACHINERY will present Dr. Olin G. Johnson Feb. 14 from 4 to 5 p.m. in Room 309 CO Building. Free and open to all.

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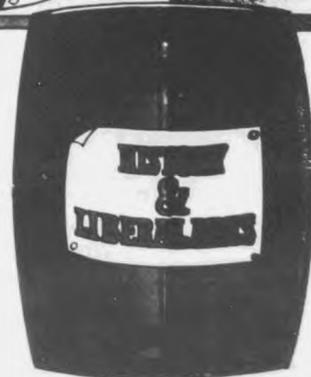
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Wins forgotten, losses not

By JIM MOLONY
Sports Writer for The Cougar

The rumors are flying around campus concerning Cougar basketball coach Guy Lewis. The latest garbage report has Lewis leaving in place of Louisville coach Denny Crum.

It seems absurd that a man with Lewis' record would ever have to face such cheap shots, but the same could be said about former Cincinnati Reds manager Sparky Anderson. Once again, the public attitude of remembering the losses and forgetting the wins is starting to prove itself all over again. You're only as good as you're last game.

At a recent football dinner, one alumnus was upset that Lewis is still coaching the team. He charged Lewis with poor recruiting, old age and a lack of concern about the team. He said Lewis should have been fired "long ago."

I wondered where this fellow was "long ago." Any coach who can win over 430 games with "poor recruiting" is either a genius or a magician. And Lewis

is no Harry Houdini.

If old age was grounds for firing then why stop with Lewis? Why not give the old heave-ho to Bill Yeoman? So what if he coached the team to the Cotton Bowl. He's OLD.

Where this alumnus came up with the insight that Lewis doesn't care is beyond my ability to comprehend. "Why," he stammers, "Lewis didn't even go to the high school all-star basketball game last year. Why, how could he miss that? No doubt he was home watching "Ozzie and Harriet," or whatever those "old" folks watch. I didn't tell him, but I didn't go to the high school all-star game either. I didn't even call to find out who else wasn't there.

Lewis, the recruiter, are holding or have held gainful employment in the National Basketball Association. Elvin Hayes, Don Chaney, Otis Birdsong, Dwight Davis, et al, are not the kind of players you find at the Texas high school all-star game.

The fans and followers of Houston basketball have been spoiled for years. Just three years

ago, Houston WAS southwest basketball. Guy Lewis and company were the most feared men in Texas since Pancho Villa. The Southwest Conference bolted the door rather than let Guy Lewis and his rabbits in. After a "grace" period, when the conference felt it was safe, the Coogs were let in. They have yet to finish the season with a losing conference mark.

However, the Cougars are not in first. They also have a losing record, an unusual predicament for a Lewis-coached team. The fair weather friends have fled, and others are demanding a scapegoat. It's getting sickening. Sometimes, if you don't finish first, you're fired. Just ask Sparky Anderson.

Murphy to roast others for toast

The sixth annual World Championship Toast and Roast benefitting Big Brothers, will be at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 12.

This year's roastee will be the mighty-mite of the Houston Rockets, Calvin Murphy. Among the roasters of Murphy will be teammates Rudy Tomjanovich and Rick Barry.

In addition to the Murphy roast, the program will include a toast to the outstanding area athletes from the professional, collegiate and high school ranks. The nominees from UH are Danny Davis (football), Diane Johannigman (swimming) and Nduka Odizor (tennis).

Weekend Sports Action

Men's Basketball

The UH men's basketball team will try to break their five-game losing streak when they play Rice at 8 p.m. Saturday in Hofheinz Pavilion.

Prior to Saturday's game, two former UH athletes will be inducted into the school's Athletic Hall of Honor.

They are Homero Blancas, an All-American golfer in 1961-62, and Tom Paciorek, an All-America baseball player in 1967-68, and an outstanding football player for the Coogs.

Blancas played for UH in 1959-62. He played for two NCAA championship teams in 1960 and 1962. Blancas was runner-up in the 1962 NCAA tournament and was fourth in the 1961 tourney. He was the All-America Intercollegiate Invitation champion in 1961.

A native Houstonian, the Lamar High graduate also won the Houston championship for two years while at UH. He has played on the PGA tour since graduation.

Paciorek, currently a member of the Seattle Mariners baseball team, was a UH letterman in 1966-68 and a football letterman in 1965-67. He was a winner of the Charles Saunders Award in 1968 as UH's top senior scholar-athlete. He led the 1967 baseball team to the finals of the College World Series and holds the all-time UH batting record of .435 set in 1967.

Ladie's Basketball

UH is the No. 2 seed in the

Houston Basketball Tournament at Fonde Recreation Center in Houston this weekend.

Nationally-ranked University of Texas is seeded one, then UH, followed by Baylor, third and Texas Southern University, fourth.

Southwest Texas, University of Southern Louisiana, Lamar University, Rice, University of Arkansas and Prairie View compose the rest of the 10-team tourney.

UH will play Arkansas at 10 a.m. today. If they win, they will play at 7 p.m. tonight.

If the Coogs are winners of Friday's games, they will play for the championship at 6 p.m. Saturday. If they lose Friday, they will play at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Swimming

The UH swim team rolls back into action this weekend against top competition. The men's team will meet the Tulane Green Wave at Melcher Pool Tonight.

Then at 2 p.m. Saturday, the aqua-Coogs will meet the LSU Tigers at Melcher. UH All-American Simon Gray has practiced with the team this week, after missing the USC meet last weekend when he had the flu.

For the visiting Tigers, Rickey Meador holds the LSU records in both the breast stroke, and the individual medley. Sprinter Tom Morin and freestyler Geoff Barrett are other top entrants for Tiger coach Ted Stickle.

The Cougar's women's swim team meets the Texas Aggies at 7 p.m. Friday in College Station.

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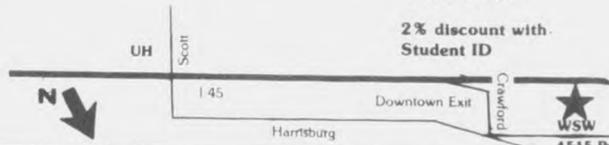
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David Jones, UH graduate student, was the winner with Freddie Lisbon, UH freshman, taking second place. Both Jones and Lisbon will represent UH at the A-1 Regional Games Tournament at North Texas State University, Denton, Tex. Feb. 15 thru 17.

CHAMPIONSHIP

David Jones 15 - Freddie Lisbon 9

RESULTS

Winners Bracket

John Moers 10	Ken Wegner 7
John Parker 2	Mark Roth 3
Steve Schuessler 9	David Jones 8
Lisa McElya 0	Perry Trevithuck 3
Robert Leer 10	Dennis Durban 9
Robert Berg 7	Josh Hermann 2
Tim Ryan 8	Mike Casella 9
David Chaney 7	Angela Bull 4
Nguyen Tung 12	Willis Johnson 9
Kevin Sheffield 2	Ildenso Ochoa 1
Simon Sun 9	Tom Schrueler 7
Pat Reed 6	Susan Mahalick 6
Fred Lisbon 9	John Moers 10
Jesse Currie 5	Andy Ongum 0
Randy Divin 6	Robert Lees 9
Dwayne Sampson 5	Steve Schuessler 8
David Jones 11	Mike Casella 14
Ken Wegner 3	Tom Schuessler 7
Freddie Lisbon 13	David Jones 14
John Moers 0	Mike Casella 9
Nguyen Tung 8	Freddie Lisbon 10
Tim Ryan 2	Simon Sun 0
Ken Wegner 6	David Jones 9
Randy Divin 5	Dennis Durbin 0
Mike Casella 8	Tom Schuessler 10
Willis Johnson 4	Grizzly 1
John Moers 12	Freddie Lisbon 11
Robert Lees 6	Nguyen Tung 4

CONSOLATION WINNERS

Robert Berg 6	Kevin Scheffield 10
Lisa McElya 5	David Chaney 0
Dwayne Sampson 9	Perry Trevithick 9
Mark Roth 4	John Hermann 4
Robert Berg 12	Jessie Curry 11
James Parker 5	Kevin Sheffield 5
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CONSOLATION FINALS

Perry Trevithick 15 Robert Berg 7

Weekend

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Then at 2 p.m. Sunday at Melcher pool, the University of Miami Hurricanes will visit the coogs.

Men's Track

The UH men's indoor track team will participate in the Oklahoma Track Classic in Oklahoma City.

Brett Dames and Richard Edwards will not travel with the team to Oklahoma.

Dames will be jumping in the Milrose Games in New York. Edwards will be jumping in the Nights of Columbus Meet in Cleveland, Ohio.

Last weekend, Dames placed third when he jumped 16 feet in the Albuquerque Jaycee Invitational in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Lacrosse

The UH Lacrosse team will start their 1979 season when they meet the Houston Lacrosse Club at 2 p.m. on Sunday. This is the Lacrosse team's second season in the Southwest Lacrosse Association (SWLA).

The team has an 11-game schedule, with 12 returning veterans and many new players.

Key returning players from last season are Jim Roddy, Lydon Anderson and Dannie Vickers in the midfield. Last year's two high scorers, Paul Higgins and Mike Mall, will be returning to attack positions. Charlie Myers will also be returning this season to play defense. Of the many new players, Mike Gifford and Richard Conrath show promise of being valuable assets to the Lacrosse team.

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By DOUG MILLER
Amusements Writer for The Cougar
First of two-part series

Who cares what the movie critics think? The only opinions that really make a difference come from the people who shell out hard-earned money to buy the tickets.

The public passes its verdict at the box office. And every year, the Hollywood trade journal *Variety* adds up the box-office

earned Robert Stigwood \$83 million. Higher still are the profits from spin-off residuals. The "Grease" soundtrack became one of the biggest selling albums of the year. A "Grease" picture book became a paperback bestseller. In fact, this movie became an industry unto itself. And, it's still bringing in big dollars at theaters. Not to mention "Grease" albums, books, buttons, T-shirts, posters, etc.



Spielberg's 'Encounters' keeps grossing

figures to reveal the most popular films of the year.

This year's *Variety* list is a shocker. The gross figures for 1978 reveal that last year was the most successful in the history of movies. Most of the megabucks were gobbled up by a handful of blockbusters.

Last year's undisputed box-office champion was "Grease," the micro-hopper musical that

Most suspicious on *Variety*'s list is its second place entry, "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," which allegedly grossed \$54 million. But *Variety*'s information isn't exactly a hallmark of accuracy. Last year's figures, issued just a couple weeks after the "Close Encounters" premiere, said the film had already earned more money than "The Godfather." Maybe somebody



Hamill, Guinness and Ford from 'Star Wars,' the box-office champ

realized just how ridiculous that was, because this year's figures are considerably more credible. Total receipts for "Close Encounters," including returns from 1977 as well as 1978, officially stand at \$77 million. Not to mention "Close Encounters" albums, books, buttons, T-shirts, poster, etc.

Comedy made a killing in 1978, making the third most popular movie of the year "National Lampoon's Animal House." This

raunchy college comedy raked in \$52 million. It also made John Belushi a mass cult hero. Now television has cloned three "Animal House" spin-offs. Not to mention "Animal House" albums, books, buttons, T-shirts, posters, etc.

The fourth biggest grossing movie of 1978 was another surprise. Just when we thought it was safe to go back to the movies without seeing another sequel, along came the most successful sequel of all time, "Jaws 2." This summer hit grossed \$49 million. Not to mention... well, you get the idea.

Warren Beatty directed the most successful film of his career in 1978, "Heaven Can Wait" (\$42.5 million). Last year also had Neil Simon's greatest hit, "The Goodbye Girl," sitting in sixth place (\$41 million). The Force is still with "Star Wars," making it not only the biggest grosser of 1977 but also the seventh biggest

Panther" (\$25 million).

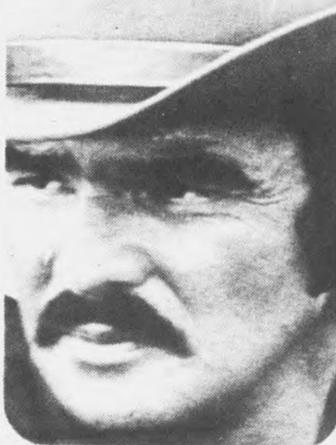
All those astronomical dollar signs add up to one inescapable conclusion: Hollywood has never had it so good.

Not to mention the people who make the albums, books, buttons, T-shirts, posters, etc., etc., etc.

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Belushi's 'Animal House:' already beginning to spin-off



Burt Reynolds

grosser of 1978 (\$38 million). Burt Reynolds' added another success to his string of low-budget smashes with "Hooper," the year's eighth most popular flick (\$31.5 million). "Foul Play," the Goldie Hawn-Chevy Chase detective comedy, was 1978's ninth most successful movie (\$25 million). And Peter Sellers bumbled into 10th place with "The Revenge of the Pink



John Travolta



David Quine

A life under the table

Fred dropped his biscuit during breakfast, and while retrieving it discovered a miniature civilization hiding under the table. There was an entire city down there with skyscrapers, pedestrians and a freeway system bumping into Fred's knees.

Banging his head on the table, Fred made a hasty retreat to the familiar surroundings of his scrambled eggs. He didn't like strange cities for breakfast and tried to ignore the beeping and honking of the traffic under his plate.

"You know," Fred whispered to a tub of marmalade, "this private city of mine has me more than the tiniest bit confused. With my elevated size, I'm not sure whether I should think of myself as a mayor or a god." "Beep, beep, beep," answered a teeny taxi.

Slyly dropping his napkin, Fred decided to make another appearance in the city beneath his table. The napkin fell like the curtain at a play. Actually, it was. Fred had signalled the premier of the play, "Fred, the Giant's Feet," when the napkin fell on his shoes. He could hear thunderous applause as the entire city stared at his feet. Everytime Fred twitched, he created a new happening in the city below.

Fred didn't know why his feet had inspired the artistic community under the table (he was wearing scuffed shoes with two different colored socks), but they were still an influence on all the arts. Perhaps it was the mystique of the eccentric. Or perhaps it was because his feet were the size of 200 elephants and hard to ignore.

Everywhere in the tiny city, Fred's feet began to spring up.

They were on canvas in the museums. Novels were based around them. Movies were influenced by them. And comic strips made cartoon heroes of them. Fred's feet inspired thousands of miniature reproductions in every phase of the arts. A lesser influence was Fred's large nose which kept popping under the table everytime he took a look at the proceedings.

Fred liked to fancy his feet were molding the minds of their tiny admirers. Being a symbol was nice, but Fred wanted more. He not only wanted to inspire, but to control his tiny city as well. He practiced wiggling his toes in a subversive manner.

But Fred became a power outside of the norm. A rival political group took over the city and Fred's feet were outlawed. All the art featuring large toes was ordered destroyed. "Fred" became a dirty word. The revolution was on. Guerrillas were organized. Fred wiped his mouth with the table cloth and got up to take a shower. He left the breakfast table in ruins.

Music fills stages of UH throughout weekend

The Program Council will be bringing in the weekend with a performance of Austin-based singer-songwriter, Tim Henderson.

Henderson performs his own satirical songs based on life in the 1970s from 7 until 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday evenings. Admission is free to UH students.

Further into the weekend, The Lyric Art Quintet will be in free recital at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Dudley Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

The quintet, which consists of faculty instructors Fredell Lack and Albert Muenzer, violinists; Lawrence Wheeler, violist; Warren Lash, cellist; and Albert Hirsch, pianist, will be performing works by Mozart, Janacek, and Richard Strauss.

In another free concert coming up at 8 p.m. Valentine's Day in the Dudley Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building, the Collegium Musicum, which consists of singers and instrumentalists specializing in Baroque performance, will execute works of Monteverdi, Lechner, Regnart, Vecchi and Haussmann.

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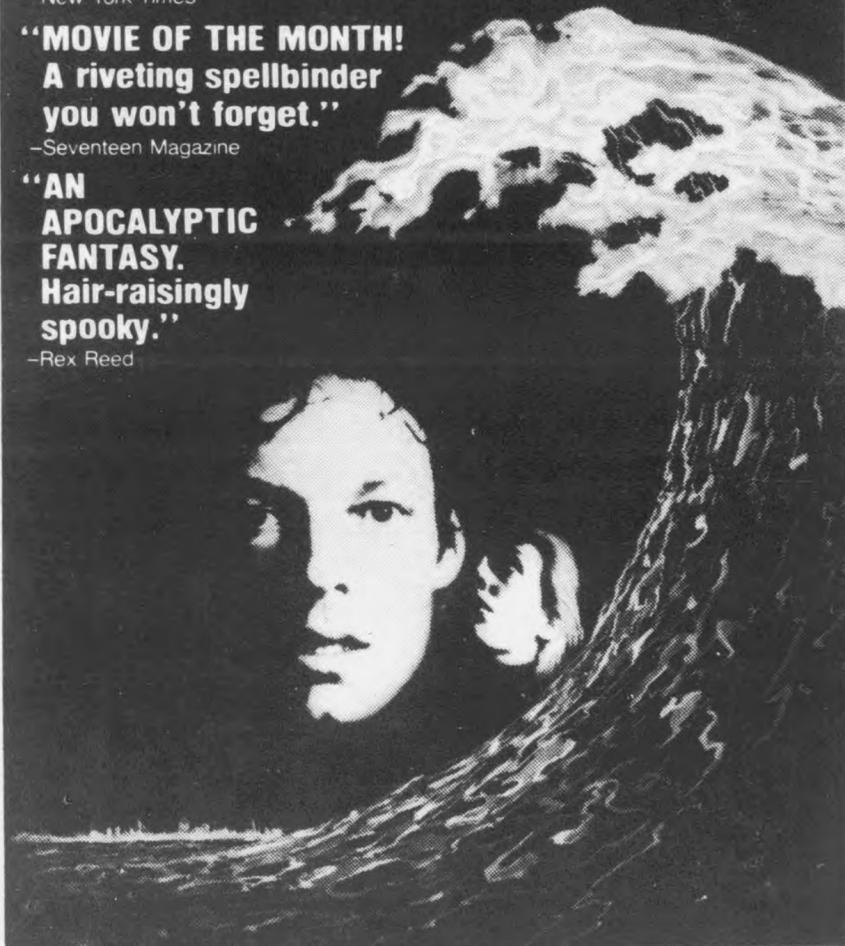
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Museum guild sponsors home tour

By SYLVIA GRIFFIN
Feature Writer for The Cougar

Have you ever wondered how the "other half" lives?

Ever wish you could see the interiors of some of Houston's beautiful and unusual homes? Perhaps you could use some timely inspiration in design and flair before you redecorate your walk-up student apartment.

You can personally view a fine collection of homes on Feb. 10 and 11 at the Houston Home Tour. The six homes on exhibition are located in the prestigious River Oaks, Tanglewood and Memorial areas. And according to Bette Klein, chair of the annual event "the six homes on display presents a wide range of architectural designs."

The tour is being sponsored by the Guild of the Museum of Natural Science. "Funds from the event will go to the Houston Museum of Natural Science,

located in Hermann Park," Klein said.

"We hold the tour rain or shine, and pray that good weather



Klein

will bring out the crowds." The attractive redhead's enthusiasm was contagious as she promised that each house would offer an individuality reflected by "the

personality and lifestyle of its owner."

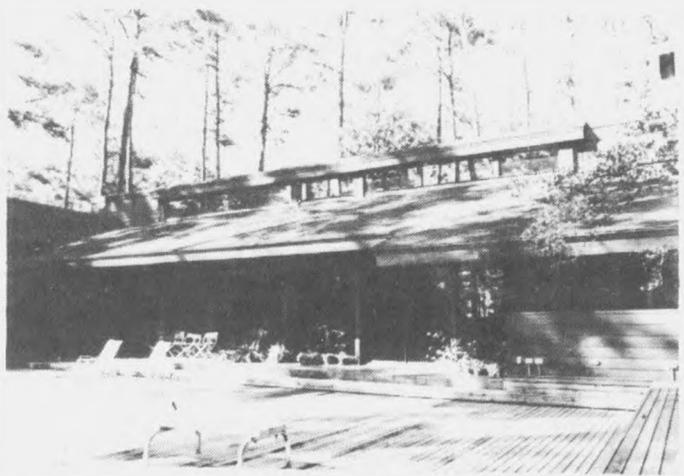
"Some of the homes we will tour are really something," Klein said.

"Houston builder, Cyndal Barnhart's home will be toured. Barnhart designed and built this house herself. It is a 5,000-square foot solar-heated home. It's rather hard to believe, but her winter heating bill is a mere \$5 monthly!

"Then there's one home where the backyard has been transformed into a pool and tennis area.

"Houston remodeler Charles Ganz took his wife's childhood home and renovated it to emphasize etched glass. And then we have another home, which is situated around a courtyard with a bubbling fountain. This home was built by Houston architects Charles Tapley and Bob Wilson.

"Until two years ago this event was called the Houston Kitchen



One of the six homes to be toured

Tour. But as the nature of the tour was modified to include more of each house than just the kitchen, the name was subsequently labeled The Houston Home Tour," Klein said.

Hours for the tour are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Klein advised that long lines may be avoided by attending the tour early in the day.

"Admission is \$5 at the gate for all six homes, or \$1 single admission. You can begin the tour at any of the six locations; a map is printed on each ticket," she said.

"There will be a bake sale booth set up for those persons wishing to buy coffee and a large variety of home-baked items. We will also be selling T-shirts, backpacks and tote bags bearing the Museum's logo," Klein said.

For the benefit of inveterate bike-riders, the round trip distance of the five Tanglewood—Memorial homes on the tour constitute a 6.5 mile ride, while the River Oaks home adds an additional 7.5 miles to the trek.

If the tour is, in fact, as

fascinating as Klein's descriptions, you have in this weekend's Home Tour a perfect opportunity to satisfy your curiosity, the Museum and your sweet tooth!

For more information call the Museum of Natural Science at 526-4273.



Cynthia Ladson

Scenes few but eventful

There aren't very many happenings this weekend, but much of what's happening is well worth the time and money.

The Texas Southern University Area of Theatre/Cinema will present **Gallows Humor** at 8 p.m. today and Saturday, in the Studio Theatre, TSU's Hannah Hall Auditorium basement, 527-7157.

Written by Jack Richardson, **Gallows Humor** a pair of one-acts and a prologue in which the character Death explains that the grave has grown so big it enfolds even those who haven't stopped breathing.

Stephen Sondheim and Hugh Wheeler's 1973 Tony-winning musical comedy, **A Little Night Music**, is playing at 9 p.m. today; at 5 and 9 p.m. Saturday; and at 2:30 and 7:45 p.m. Sunday at the Theatre Under the Stars Cabaret Theatre, Shamrock Hilton Hotel on Main and Holcombe. The show is about an actress and the man she loved but let slip away. The play is based on Ingmar Bergman's "Smiles of a Summer Night." Tickets can be purchased at all Foley's and Top Ticket locations.

Patrick Hamilton's mystery

drama, **Gaslight** is being featured at 8:30 p.m. today and Saturday at the Theatre Southwest, 6830 Wilcrest, 498-2336. The play will run through Feb. 24.

Blackstone Magic Show is on tap today and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Music Hall. The show will feature Harry Blackstone Jr., son of America's Bicentennial Magician, Harry Blackstone.

Tickets can be purchased at Joske's Post Oak, 871-1616; Chargit, 800-223-1814.

Dudley Recital Hall in the UH Fine Arts Building is the scene for a **Lyric Art Quintet** Sunday at 8 p.m. Fredell Lack and Albert Muenzer will play violin, Lawrence Wheeler will play viola and Warren Lash will play cello.

Legendary jazz saxophonist **Arnett Cobb and The Texas Southern Jazz Ensemble** will appear at 9:30 p.m. Sunday at the Club La Veek. Club La Veek is located at 1511 Blodgett, 528-8267.

Veteran rock 'n' roller **Bo Diddley** will perform at 9:15 p.m. Saturday at Gilley's Club. Gilley's is located at 4500 Spencer Highway, 946-9842.

The **Paul Jamal Quartet** will perform today and Saturday at Rolando's Burger Factory. There will be three sets, beginning at 8 p.m. The Burger Factory is located at 8210 S. Gessner, 777-0192.

Houston-based rock group, **St. Elmo's Fire** will perform at 9 p.m. today and Saturday at the Texas Opry House, 1416 Richmond, 524-5667.

Local jazz drummer and his group—**Bubba Thomas and the Lightmen** will perform from 6 to 10 p.m. today and Saturday and Sunday from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at the Jazz Connection. The club is located at 3106 Caroline, 523-4318.

The **Houston Ballet** will present "Papillon" at 8 p.m. today and Saturday in Jones Hall.

The movie **Uptown Saturday Night** will be shown today at 1 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC Underground and again at 7 p.m. in Agnes Arnold Auditorium I. Admission is \$1.

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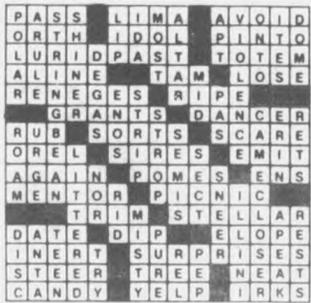
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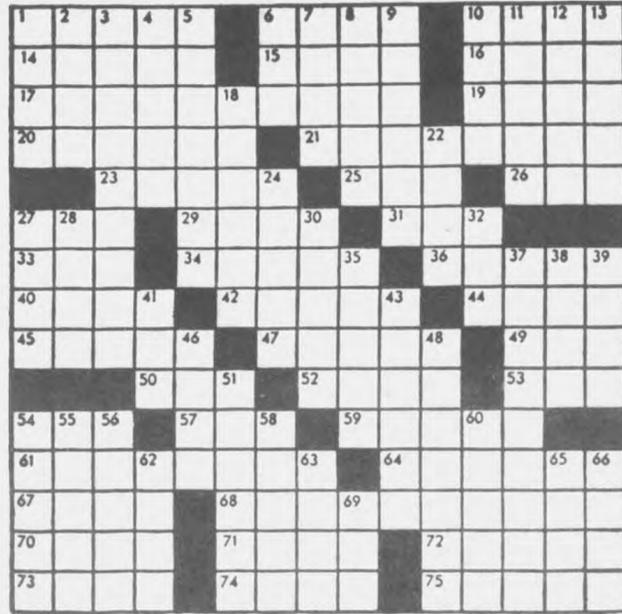
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Friends feast on 'chilly'-dogs

GURNEE, III. (AP)—There were snowflakes on the potato salad and lawn chairs were strewn with the sleds on either side of a shoveled driveway, but the celebrants were undaunted at Cliff and Phyllis Thornton's "First Annual Cabin Fever Cookout."

Eighteen people, mostly neighbors of the Thorntons, gathered last weekend around a grill with hot dogs roasting over the coals. The temperature was in the 20s and snowflakes sifted lazily down.

Mrs. Thornton said, "We're setting a record with the largest snowfall this year, so we decided

to set a record for the earliest barbecue."

Grandparents, tots, and teenagers joined in hopping from foot to frosty foot trying to keep warm while eating baked beans, hot dogs, hamburgers, potato chips and corn on the cob from paper plates.

Said one participant, "Well, I'll tell you one thing. It sure makes you appreciate going back inside."

Crabgrass

Hmm. Yea, a little fellowship just might be what I need. I'll just drop in on this frat party and see what's going



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