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## Carter seeks new summit talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter said Sunday "we are discussing" with Israel and Egypt reconvening the Middle East summit conference at Camp David later this week.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin would represent his government with Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil attending for Egypt.

"I am prepared to spare no effort in achieving the peace settlement foreseen in the Camp David accords," Carter said.

He said he was certain Israel and Egypt shared his determination.

Carter made the announcement on the White House south lawn at the end of pre-summit negotiations between Khalil and Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan.

Later, Jody Powell, the White House press secretary, said that

"sometime, midweek or so, we ought to know" whether the new round of negotiations will be held.

Carter said Egypt and Israel shared his determination to complete the long-elusive peace treaty.

There was no immediate explanation why Egyptian President Sadat would not come to Camp David for the new summit. He represented Egypt last September in arranging a framework for the treaty with Carter and Begin.

Sadat is the unquestioned decision-maker in Egypt. There is no doubt that Khalil would seek his approval before taking any major steps at the talks.

Begin, meanwhile, would be able to speak for the Israeli government. However, his decision would require the ultimate approval of the Cabinet and the Israeli parliament.

Carter's statement indicated some headway was made by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance in the four days of talks with Khalil and Dayan at the Maryland mountain retreat.

In Cairo, meanwhile, the Middle East news agency reported that Khalil would fly directly home instead of stopping in London, as initially planned.

The mediation effort, directed by Vance, was aimed at clearing roadblocks to completion of the treaty initially blueprinted by

Carter, Begin and Sadat in September.

The Egyptian newspaper Al Ahram said the United States had submitted a proposal to deal with the future of the Israeli-held West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza.

Al Gomhouria, another Egyptian newspaper, said Khalil's delegation had responded with ideas for ending the Israeli military government in the two territories once a Palestinian authority is established.



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## Teaching excellence

### Award sum increased

The 1979 Teaching Excellence awards will be reduced from 12 to eight this year with the money for each award increased in order to make the awards more prestigious, Dr. Ross Lence, chair of the Teaching Excellence Committee, said Friday.

Lence said previously the awards were given to six faculty members and six teaching assistants with prize money of \$1,000 and \$500 respectively. This year \$750 will be given to each of the four winning teaching assistant and \$2,000 to each of the four winning faculty members.

This year the nominator of each candidate will assemble information on the candidate and deliver it to the Office of the Provost. Lence said in years past

the candidate had to assemble and deliver information on himself.

"We are particularly interested in getting students to nominate faculty members and teaching assistants for the awards," Lence said.

Faculty, students and alumni may make nominations by letter to the Office of the Provost on or before 5 p.m., April 2. Nominees will be evaluated by the committee on the basis of their activities during the current year.

The Teaching Excellence Committee is composed of four faculty members, two alumni and four students. Two students of the committee have yet to be appointed by the Students' Association Student Senate.

More than 300 national and international experts on water systems management will meet at the UH Central Campus February 25-28 for the first session of the "Water Systems '79" conference.

Professional from all technical disciplines, both in the United States and abroad, will discuss current and future projects around the world that incorporate technology tested in every climate at the specialty conference.

"The major objective of this conference is to review the progress in implementing interdisciplinary approaches to the planning and management of various types of water resource systems," said A. J. Fredrich, Technical Program chair.

Several special features on water resource planning and management in Canada will be presented by government equivalent of the Department of Interior, the Canadian Environmental Management Service. A representative of the Texas Department of Water Resources will talk about Texas resource approaches.

Dr. C. S. Sinnot of the Thames Water Authority speak about the English state of affairs. The Mexican government will host a

second conference in Mexico City to consider Mexican water resource problems.

Fifteen national and international organizations are co-sponsoring the Houston event with the American Society of Civil Engineers, with 150 speakers in 22 sessions.

Two major U.S. policies will be discussed, integrating quality and quantity into a national water policy, and alternative solutions for national water policy. Dr. James Van Hoften, astronaut mission specialist at NASA, will speak on "The Space Shuttle and

Earth Observations" in relations to water management systems at the Feb. 27 banquet that will conclude the main convention activities.

The feature field trip at the convention will be a bus tour to the Lynchburg Reservoir and Pumping Station of the Trinity River Conveyance System. Houston city officials will be on hand to discuss the canal/pumping system and plans for additional Trinity River diversion via Luce Bayou north of Houston.

### Bioengineer to speak

a series of three public science lectures and deals with the area of transport phenomena in biological systems.

A New York native, Keller attended Columbia University and received his doctorate from John Hopkins University. He has also served as visiting scientist in the Department of Surgery at the University of California, San Diego and chair of the Biomedical Engineering Program and acting dean of the University of Minnesota Graduate School.

## Big cowboys, little cowboys

There's nothing like a short siesta after saddle sitting all day at the rodeo parade Friday, but "law and order" came prepared

with six-shooters, just in case there was trouble.

Photos by RICK McFARLAND



# Perspectives

## Editorial: Check out forum; listen to candidates

Student election time is almost upon us again. This year, as in the past, there is a host of candidates seeking positions in the executive and legislative branches of Students' Association. During the campaign period, students will be deluged with posters, buttons, signs and friendly smiles; everything one can expect from a political campaign except a discussion of the issues.

But at noon today in the World Affairs Lounge, UC Underground, students will have an opportunity to hear the candidates tell why they want a particular SA position and what they will do if elected. We strongly encourage students to attend.

Someone from **your** school or college wants an opportunity to represent **you** in student government. Check out the candidates today and see if they have anything to say that will catch your attention and your vote on election day.

### Editor's notebook:

## Campaign '79: Why we won't touch it

By DAVID HURLBUT

In two days, there will be a student election. No, really, I wouldn't kid you. An election.

The campaign this year has been low-key, and for two reasons. One is that candidates are no longer allowed to plant campaign signs in every available square-foot of turf on the campus. Because there has been no proliferation of signs, this campaign has been one of the cleanest (at least in the literal sense) that students have been forced to tolerate.

Also, there has been very little mention of the campaign on the pages of **The Daily Cougar**. This is no accident.

Many candidates are still fuming over our decision to not cover their campaigns. This is to be expected, and it does not really bother the newspaper's staff too much. I believe, however, that our readers (those **not** involved in the campaign) deserve an explanation of our decision.

There are two major parties this year: (in alphabetical order) SOAR and STAR. The words themselves are, of course, catchy

acronyms for catchy phrases which say essentially the same meaningless drivel. There is also an independent presidential candidate, in addition to the perennial socialist candidate.

The presidential candidates from the two largest parties have been campaigning and gathering support for the past three months (at least). But during this time, there has been little mention of any issues. Only when they turned in their statements last Thursday for the election guide (which will appear on tomorrow's editorial page) did I get any indication as to what anyone's political priorities are.

The excuse I got was this: something called "issue stealing." The candidates were afraid that if they were to come out with their issues too soon, another candidate might "steal" these ideas and incorporate them into his/her own platform.

Great. So there the candidates were, philosophically staring at one another for three months, each waiting for the other to make the first move. The result: no one took a stand on anything.

With the absence of any

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concrete campaign issues, student politics had to move back one rung on the ladder of political abstraction. This is known as garnering support on the basis of personal affiliations and personalities. And there, my friends, is the rub.

This is where the campaign goes from "clean" to "last month's dirty laundry." As is usually the case when only personalities are at issue, the rumor mills began to churn out their sludge. And they are still doing so.

At **The Cougar**, we were faced with what I perceived to be two choices: we could present a complete, accurate picture of the campaign, or we could give the campaign minimal coverage.

If we were to pursue the first alternative, **The Cougar** would have been filled with the products of the rumor mills. To present a "complete, accurate picture," we would have had to print many of these rumors and accusations. And this would have taken up a tremendous amount of our available space on the news pages.

To do this would have been a disservice to our readers. There are things happening at UH that

### editorials

### letters

### commentaries

by Garry Trudeau

are more important than SA gossip. Eventually, it would have made for much dull reading.

We decided upon the second choice: to present minimal coverage of the elections in a completely non-partisan way. By giving all sides equal space (i.e. none, other than what they pay for in advertising) we avoid prejudicing the outcome of the election. We also avoid filling our pages with mass quantities of something our readers don't particularly care to read.

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For those among our readers who live in the real world, here are two humorous anecdotes. Even though we aren't covering the campaign, there are still rumors in both camps that **The Cougar** is favoring one candidate.

What is funny is that each camp is

accusing us of supporting its

opposition. (I understand that the election commission, a non-partisan entity set up to run the election, is getting similar flak.) That someone would actually try to get away with saying this is astonishing when you consider the fact that we have mentioned absolutely nothing about the candidates other than the fact they have filed.

Here's something else for grins. Last week, **Cougar** satirist columnist T. Edward Bell announced his write-in candidacy for SA president. In his column, Bell promised such things as changing the UH motto from "In Time" to "Who Cares?" and promises to accept all the graft he could find. Get this: some of the candidates took his column seriously, and were upset that Bell got so much free space.

Yes, folks, SA elections are indeed upon us.

### Letter:

## Is UH CarShare dead?

### To the Editor:

Whatever happened to the University of Houston's CarShare program? I assume it died a natural death when the Arab oil embargo of 1973-74 became past history. Seems to me that now might be a logical time to reactivate such a program. Currently gasoline is 60 cents per gallon and is predicted soon to be \$1 per gallon. The freeways are a daily nightmare and parking is a perennial problem at the university. Car sharing could alleviate all three problems.

MTA (Metropolitan Transit Authority) has a computerized CarShare program. University of

Houston students are eligible for this on an individual basis—the telephone number is 227-0033. Is there somehow that the two groups, MTA CarShare and the University of Houston, could get together and work out a practical program? Who in the university administration would be responsible for such a program?

I believe that now is the time for someone to do something positive. 1973-74 gasoline shortages may or may not soon be repeated. The price of gasoline, the freeway hassle and the parking problem grow daily.

Margaret Frielag  
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## newSummary

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—If you run a red light or bend a fender in the future, the traffic violation might not end up on your driving record.

Under a bill passed Thursday by the Texas Senate, judges would have to dismiss moving traffic violation charges if a person completed a defensive driving course within 90 days.

Sen. Jack Ogg, D-Houston, said his bill would correct situations under present law where judges can refuse to accept the driving course in lieu of a fine or jail term.

Persons charged with driving while-intoxicated or reckless driving would not qualify for the driving course alternative, Ogg said.

"On paper, this ought to make a lot of people better drivers," Ogg said. "The problem right now is that some courts will not grant the option. They'd rather take the fine."

Defensive driving courses usually consist of three, one-hour sessions of films, discussion and other instruction, Ogg added.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—A federal judge ruled that the National Organization for Women, NOW, was engaged in a legitimate political venture and did not violate antitrust laws by

imposing a convention boycott against states that have not ratified the Equal Rights Amendment.

U.S. District Judge Elmo B. Hunter issued the ruling in a suit by Missouri that charged NOW with violating the Sherman Antitrust Act.

Missouri's suit asked for an injunction against NOW, contending that the boycott was "taking states as economic hostages with the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment as the ransom."

The state contended in testimony last fall that at least a dozen conventions were canceled in Kansas City and St. Louis because of the boycott. NOW said the convention loss in St. Louis was \$11 million and in Kansas City \$8 million.

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP)—A large ship carrying sulfur was hit by a Liberian flag tanker and sank Sunday morning during turbulence in the Neches River near Port Arthur.

All 19 persons aboard the 612-foot Marine Duval got off safely after it was rammed amid ships while maneuvering in the river about 4 a.m., a Coast Guard official said.

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## Real Detective Comics

by Dibrell and Bell

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HER FATHER, SAYS SHE IS THE WELL-KNOWN PHILANTHROPIST AND ENTREPRENEUR, HELTON J. SKELTON III, WORTH MORE THAN FORT KNOX.

I LEANED BACK IN MY CHAIR, REAL SLOW, I GLANCED OVER WITH MY "HOW MUCH OF THIS DO YOU THINK I'LL SWALLOW" LOOK. IT WAS ALMOST FOUR, THE BARS WOULD BE CLOSING SOON.



**Judith K. McGinnis**

## Chinese home cookin'

Let's hear it for another conquest in the never-ending search for truth, justice and better Chinese food for all.

The **China Garden** at Jackson and Dallas downtown is not a large or swanky beanery, but the waitresses know most of the customers by name and treat them like family.

On the advice of a friend we chose the **China Garden** for late dinner one damp Saturday evening. The place was packed, and because it is small (seating about 75 people), we had to wait a spell for a table. However, that brief stand in the door was well worth the rewards at the table.

Seldom have I been in a restaurant which had such a pervading attitude among the

customers. It was as if everyone in the place was related and had come home for a family meal. Everyone was enjoying themselves immensely.

But so much for the atmosphere analysis. On to the important part—the food. It was excellent.

We ordered egg rolls, chicken with straw mushrooms and curried beef. The egg rolls were large and tender, the chicken dish was filled not only with mushrooms, but baby corn and bamboo shoots. The final item consisted of beef strips batter-dipped and fried, then covered with curry-seasoned brown sauce.

The portions were quite generous, enough so that one such item would be an adequate lunch for two (unless they were two Oilers in training).

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## SPORTS

# Coogs take Pony Express to Summit tournament

By P. Micheal Madden  
Sports Writer for The Cougar

Look out Texas and Arkansas! Move over Baylor and Texas A&M for here come the Cougars, ready once again to take on all in the SWC basketball tournament at the Summit, one of Houston's favorite places to play basketball.

Oh, yes. Lest we forget, Houston had to attend to some

business Saturday at Hofheinz Pavilion before they could get into the SWC tournament. SMU, starring Brad Branson and friends, were in town to play the Cougars with the winner advancing to the quarterfinal round of the tournament at the Summit. As you might have guessed by now, the Coogs won the ball game 74-67 to keep the "new season" alive.

The star of the game? Hard to pick just one man so let's honor three. Kenny "Juice" Williams continued his whammy over SMU by scoring 25 points. George Walker fought and scraped his way to 14 points and 14 rebounds and Leonard Mitchell came off the bench in the second half to control the defensive boards by muscling his way to nine second-half rebounds.

"I got on Mitchell to join the game and help me out on the boards," said Co-captain Walker. "I needed a little help and he sure gave me a lot of help."

"I had felt uncomfortable in previous games because of bad calls on me by the officials," Mitchell said. "I just made up my mind to forget everything else and went out and played my game."

The Cougars started the contest with one noticeable difference: Chuck O'Neill started in place of Vic Ewing who had suffered a leg bruise in practice and could not

play. O'Neill did not see much playing time as Lewis went to zone-buster Or Goren in an attempt to make SMU pay for playing a zone or switch defenses. Goren made stubborn SMU suffer for continuing the zone as the super-sharpshooter connected on five of six shots for the game.

In the first half, the Coogs and SMU both started off sluggishly and without a lot of enthusiasm. As a result, both teams shot poorly the first 20 minutes and the half ended in a 32-32 tie, a small amount of points for two teams that love to run and gun.

"I don't know what caused our poor first half," Cougar Ken Cioli said. "In the locker room Coach Lewis was real mad and he had a right to be because we were listless."

Whatever Lewis told his team at halftime must have worked because the Coogs came to life in the second half.

With UH ahead by just four with 10 minutes remaining, Williams caught fire and tossed in four long bombs to help up the lead to ten. SMU could get no closer than six points the rest of the way as Mitchell refused to let SMU have any second or third shots. A free throw here and there kept the lead from shrinking and the Cougars ended the season for the Ponies.

"Williams got hot in one stretch of the second half and that was the difference," SMU coach Sonny Allen said. "We held 'Juice' (Williams) down pretty good except for that one stretch. I was pleased with the way we hung in there at the end."

"I'm sure happy to get there (to the SWC tournament)," UH coach Guy Lewis said. "I was



RICK MCFARLAND

### Franklin (45) watches a Williams leap (4)

disappointed with our lack of excitement in the first half but we got going in the second half. When 'Juice' Williams gets going he's pretty much unstoppable and Abe Davis did a really good job."

The Coogs' next game will be 9 p.m. Thursday, at the Summit against Baylor, led by all-SWC selection Vinnie Johnson.

Incidentally, only 1400 fans witnessed the UH-SMU contest, a minuscule total when compared

against other first round tournament attendance figures of games at Texas Tech and Baylor. The Cougars have won four of their last five and are playing as well as they have all year, so Thursday's game should be exciting.

Cougar Co-captain Ken Cioli put it best when describing the team's feelings about playing in the Summit when he exclaimed happily, "It's Summit time!"

### Lady cagers lose semi-finals

and North Texas State (71-59).

Those wins advanced them to Friday night's semi-final game, where they were whacked by nationally-ranked Texas, 93-68.

Wayland Baptist added insult to injury Saturday night, taking third place from the Coogs, 100-65.

The showdown came Saturday night when UT took on the state's other nationally-ranked team, Stephen F. Austin (SFA). SFA won the state championship game 70-59, but both teams will advance to the regionals beginning March 7, in Tulsa, Okla.

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# Coogs spell "timberrrr" to Lumberjacks

By JIM MOLONY  
Sports Writer for The Cougar

The Cougar baseball team dropped four games to Mother Nature this weekend rebounding to rout the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks by scores of 3-0 and

12-0 Sunday at Cougar Field.

The Coogs were weather beaten on Friday and Saturday when scheduled double headers with Lamar were canceled because of wet grounds.

If the grounds weren't a problem on Sunday for either team, UH pitcher Tom Lukish

was for the Lumberjacks. The Cougar ace fanned eight batters enroute to his second straight win. SFA coach Darwin Crawford praised the senior righthander. "He's super. Our guys couldn't seem to put anybody on against him," Crawford said. Tom Terrific was tagged for four hits in the shutout, the Cougars' first of the season.

In the second game, UH took advantage of four SFA pitchers in a 12-0 rout. Donnie "Remarkable" Randell had a remarkable performance at the plate with two doubles and a single with three runs batted in.

UH held their own Mardi Gras in the sixth inning when they paraded the entire lineup to the plate. Leading 6-0 and needing runs like a piranha needs Polident, the Coogs pushed across six more runs on two, count 'em, two hits. Lack of hits had coach Butch Ghutzman concerned. "We have three guys on this team who hit .300 as juniors last year in the conference, and hitting is the strong point on this team, we've just been having trouble with our timing, just like last year,"

Ghutzman said.

Righthander Mark Krampitz didn't have any troubles, timing or otherwise, as he picked up his second win without a defeat. Krampitz went four innings, allowing only two hits in the process, but head coach Roland Walton felt it was an ideal time to take a look at his bullpen, which has seen a staggering three innings of action so far this season thanks to the starting pitchers. "No, Krampitz is fine, I just wanted to take a look at some of the other kids," Walton said. "I'd have done it in the first game if it weren't so close," he added.

Another hero for the Cougars was center fielder Rusty Snyder, who pilfered five bases on a Sunday while scoring four runs.

The sweep leaves the Cougars at 5-1 on the season, while SFA drops to 1-2. UH entertains Texas Wesleyan on Tuesday, weather permitting, with a 1 p.m. doubleheader. Walton has tabbed junior righthander John Shannon to start the first game, while either David Minelli or Jim Cherry to throw in the second game.

## Fem tankers 2nd at State

UH placed second in the Texas Athletic Intercollegiate Association for Women (TAIAW) state swimming championship this weekend in Lubbock.

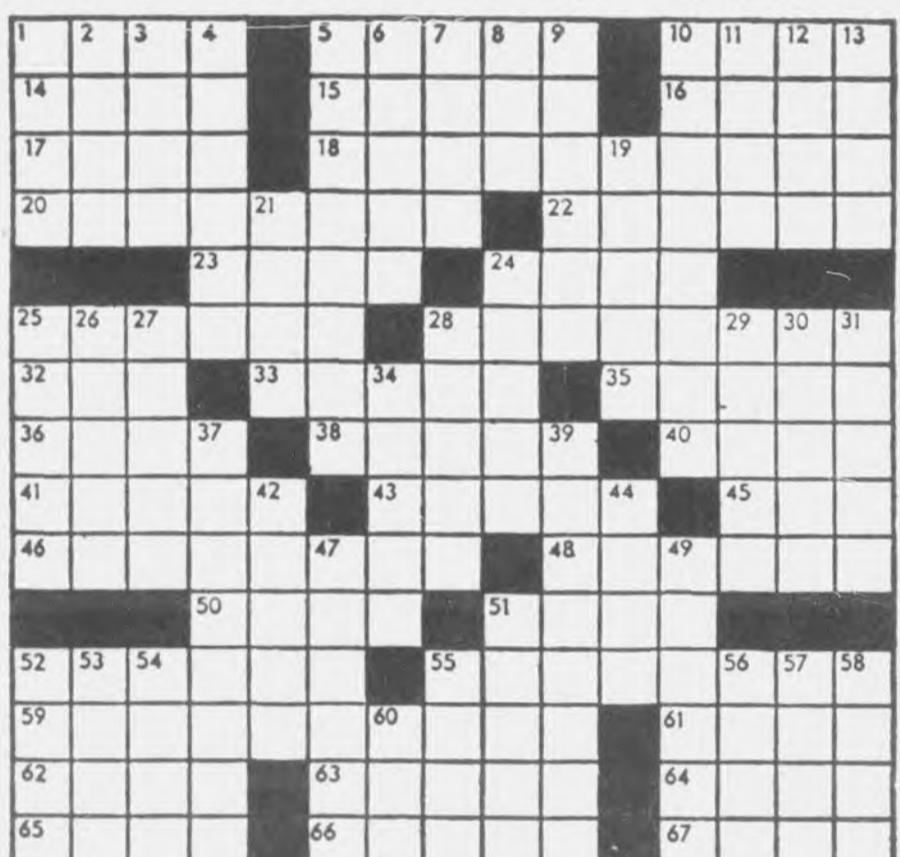
The three-day meet was dominated throughout by first-place University of Texas, who finished with 1,019 team points. UH followed with 930; Southern Methodist, 647; Texas A&M, 504; Texas Tech, 354; Rice, 217; Southwest Texas State, 155; Baylor, 112; Lamar, 102; Texas Christian, 84; Texas Women's University, 82; Oklahoma, 18.88; and Austin College, 10.

UH won three medley relay events and set a 200-yard medley relay meet record Thursday, with a time of 1:50.187. The Coogs took second place in seven relay events Saturday.

Anne Jardin and Dianne Johannigman won two events apiece. Jardin won the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 24.071 and the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 52.309.

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**THE DAILY COUGAR**

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# 'Warriors' punishes viewer with violence

By H.N. GRAHAM  
Amusements Writer for The Cougar

## THE WARRIORS

Director: Walter Hill; writers: Walter Hill, David Shabe, based on the novel by Sol Yurick; producer: Lawrence Gordon; from Paramount.

Of all the recent arrivals in town, "The Warriors" is probably the most exciting. That doesn't necessarily make it a good film, on the contrary I have a firm dislike of it, but it is exciting.

In the film all the gangs in New York City meet, under truce, to hear a plan hatched by a young Attila the Hun to take over the city. See, there are 100,000 indigenous gang-members in the city, but only 20,000 cops.

But this leader gets shot, and the blame gets foisted off on a Coney Island gang, the Warriors (actually, it was the Rogues). So the gang whose leader's gotten wasted, the Gramercy Riffs, find a new purpose in life--they want the Warriors. Preferably alive, so they can torture them to death.

And what you get is a chase story of monumental proportions as the Riffs and every other gang in the city tries to catch the Warriors, with lots of fights.

The director and co-writer, Walter Hill, has a superb visual sense. He gives each gang an individual signature, or style. For instance, the Furies fight with weighted baseball bats, wear baseball uniforms and makeup like the rock group Kiss; the Turnbull A.C.'s all have shaved heads and sleeveless Levi jackets; that sort of thing. Also, everything happens in the space of one night, in back streets and

deserted subway stations. It gives the film a slightly unreal quality that is fascinating.

Another thing Hill works to do is strip away all the individual motivations from his plot. You don't know any of the Warriors outside of their places in the gang. It is analogous to what Robert Altman does in his films. Altman, though, gives you all character and no plot; Hill gives you all plot and no character.

The casting is all of unknowns, and the movie benefits from it. You can believe these guys are all members of a tough New York street gang. The most outstanding work was done by Michael Beck as the military tactician of the Warriors. Beck plays the part to give you an impression of a sentient rattlesnake.

And the violence is treated in a wonderful manner, virtually bloodless. Instead of Peckinpah graphic, all you get is just a constant tension of violence about to happen. The fight scenes are brief and not very brutal.

What's wrong with the film is its presentation of the Warriors as an admirable group because they are better fighters than the gangs that are out to get them. It's an indirect glorification of violence.

Paramount has withdrawn all newspaper advertising on the film after several violent incidents--two ending in death--occurred at screenings of the movie. At the screening I went to there was cheering at every fight scene. There's a touch of ghouliness in the film, because it's playing down to the lowest feelings it can.

So if you want to see an exciting, vibrant, but totally repelling film, this is it.

THE LAST PICTURE SHOW  
Director, producer: Peter Bogdanovich; writers: Peter Bogdanovich, Larry McMurtry; at 1 and 7 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC.

"The Last Picture Show" is a

academic or boring, that's unintentional. The film gets and holds your interest, mostly through concern with its many characters, all very well written and acted.

these small-town boys, played by Timothy Bottoms, through an affair with his coach's wife (Cloris Leachman), and a brief fling with a beautiful, self-centered bitch (Cybill Shepherd).

Also in the film, and also with excellent performances, are Jeff Bridges as Bottoms' best friend, Ellen Burstyn as a rich but bored housewife, and, perhaps best of all, Ben Johnson as Bottoms' friend and mentor, Sam, who comes to represent all that is good about these people.

The mid-Texas locale was well chosen and beautifully portrayed. Peter Bogdanovich, producer, director and co-writer of the screenplay for the film, shot it in black and white. He gives the town a dusty, gray presence that makes it seem as if it were just about to fade away.

It was a courageous choice to make in these days, when color is naturally expected of a feature film, and it pays off by making the look of the film as memorable as what happens in it.

If you get any chance at all, don't miss it.

H.N. GRAHAM



Timothy Bottoms, Cloris Leachman in 'Show'

wonderful film about and concerned with small-town life (it happens to be here in Texas), circa 1950.

The film doesn't have a linear plot so much as a collection of incidents that interweaves the characters and their desires to show you, finally, what the town is all about.

If this makes the film sound

And the story of the town and its way of life have a point; it, and the way of life it contains, are coming to an end. The film takes on a feeling of respectful scrutiny, letting the small-town values, dignities, and beliefs speak for themselves.

What plot the film does have is concerned with the sexual and relational education of one of

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