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## It's over





what it cost

**U.S.**

**bombs dropped**

**enemy**

killed in action--45,884  
 non-hostile deaths--10,231  
 wounded--303,457  
 mia--1,154  
 pow--545  
 total dollar cost--\$141 billion

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killed in action--900,000

**civilians**

1 out of every 35 killed

**defoliants**

1 out of every 15 wounded

**S. Vietnam**

20 million gallons

1 million total casualties

killed in action--181,457  
 wounded--17,167

over 1 million refugees

# EDITORIAL

## perspective

How will Lyndon Baines Johnson be remembered? At first, the tragedy of Vietnam will stain his epitaph. The Southeast Asian civil war became the longest military involvement in the history of the United States and an issue that critically divided the nation. Under Johnson, the country committed over 500,000 ground combat troops to the war. We were repeatedly told of the light at the end of the tunnel. Now, after ten bloody years and Johnson's death, we have seen that light and have come to the end. But after the peace treaty is signed, after the troops are sent home and after time heals the deep wounds caused by the war, the other side of LBJ will be remembered. He was a master in dealing with Congress, having spent more than 20 years as a legislator. His Great Society legislation was the most comprehensive package of people-oriented programs ever initiated by any President. The Johnson years saw the passage of the most extensive civil rights act since reconstruction. Voting rights, Medicare, VISTA, Head Start, financial aid for higher education were all part of his Great Society and War on Poverty. Despite his legislative record, LBJ's years in the White House were plagued with strife. Race riots in most major cities flared during the hot summers. Campus unrest was commonplace. And the dissenters blamed Johnson. During the 1968 Presidential primaries four years after he won the largest plurality vote in history, President Johnson told the nation on March 31 he would not run for re-election. He left Washington for the hill country of Texas. He saw his library built on the University of Texas campus and in early December presented his civil rights papers to the people. Despite his social progress he could never shake the warrior image. His diseased heart failed him only days before the Vietnam peace treaty was signed. To those of us who marched with signs pleading for an end to the senseless, immoral involvement in Vietnam, it will be difficult to see Johnson as a President whose administration was unequalled in the Twentieth Century regarding legislative progress. Vietnam is over. We all know it was a mistake. History will be kind to Lyndon Baines Johnson.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



To the Editor:  
 To clear up any misunderstanding which occurred concerning senior pictures, we wish to go on record as saying that all students may have their picture taken.

In response to the letter in the January 19 issue of the Cougar signed 126761 we reply that from the beginning of our election as editor and as managing editor of the Houstonian we set aside pages in the 1973 Houstonian for class pictures. We have plenty of pages and are flexible enough to put everybody's picture in the yearbook that desires to have one taken.

We have taken the full responsibility of making sure that the class pictures will appear in the yearbook and not on a poster. We were elected with the understanding that all students could have their picture made and that these pictures would appear in the yearbook.

After all, only a minute number of students even bothered to have their pictures made last year. So what difference could it make to 126761 whether or not they were on a poster or a post card.

Steve Cross and Nancy Perdue  
 Editor, Managing Editor  
 The Houstonian

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# Fellow Texans honor Johnson

AUSTIN (UPI) — The people who knew former Pres. Lyndon B. Johnson best—his family, friends and neighbors—came to the LBJ Library Tuesday to honor and mourn him.

The body lay in state in a closed, flag-draped coffin of gray metal under the words, "I am a free man, an American, a public servant..." inscribed on a black marble pylon in the stately Great Hall of the \$18.6 million library on

the Catafalque.

An Army band from the second Armored Division at Ft. Hood, Tex., played "Ruffles and Flourishes" and servicemen cracked a 21-gun salute to the 36th American President.

A black soldier carried the gold presidential seal ahead of the casket, held by eight men from the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and the Coast Guard. They took it up 21 stairs—stopping at each to click their heels in solemn cadence.

The UT Longhorn Band played solemn funeral music and tears glistened on the cheeks of Mrs. Johnson and her daughters. Then, the band played "The Eyes of Texas" and the former President's widow smiled softly.

The tall Texan who called the White House the "lonely acres" was a man who loved and needed people. And they came to him Tuesday to pay their last respects.

Mrs. Johnson shook hands with the famous and unknown who came to file past the coffin.

Mourners included George Christian, Johnson's former White House press secretary; Walt Rostow, Johnson's special assistant while he was president; Ed Clark, former ambassador to Australia; and Judge Homer Thornberry, whom Johnson appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court but who failed to win Senate confirmation.

Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe laid a red and white wreath at the foot of the casket. Johnson's body will lie in state until 8 a.m. Wednesday at the library. Smartly uniformed members of the Fifth Army's "Hell on Wheels" Division stood outside.

Family members and former aides helped prepare Johnson's body. Tom Johnson, a family aide but no relation, helped dress the 36th President for the last time, in a dark suit. "I've helped him put on his coat a lot of times, but this time was the toughest," Johnson said.

UH Pres. Philip G. Hoffman announced that the university will close Thursday, Jan. 25, in observation of a national and state day of mourning proclaimed for the late Lyndon Baines Johnson.

the University of Texas campus.

Johnson, whose pursuit of the Vietnam War divided a nation he dreamed of uniting in a "Great Society," died Monday of a heart attack. He was 64.

"We thank God for the life this great man lived," said Dr. John Barclay, former pastor at the Central Christian Church in Austin who delivered the invocation at Johnson's inauguration in 1964.

Mrs. Johnson, 60, dressed in a navy blue dress with a red, white and blue tie, came with her two daughters, Luci, 25, and Lynda, 28, and their husbands to pray at



FINISHING TOUCHES are applied to Arnold Hall's north side. The windows stop window panes recently installed in Agnes chillily winter north winds.

## FOR SA

# Filing to begin

Candidate filing for the upcoming election to fill vacancies in the Senate and Students' Association (SA) begins Wednesday, January 31 through Wednesday, February 7, Fran Friend, chairwoman of the SA Election Commission, said.

Positions available include president, vice-president, one student seat on the Board of Regents, two seats on the University Center (UC) Policy Board, eight senators-at-large and senate positions for all the colleges, she said.

Filing must be done in the office of Dr. Joseph Schnitzen, acting dean of students, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, Friend said.

The election will be February 21 to 22. Voting hours will be 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. The schools of Arts and Sciences, Optometry and Pharmacy will vote in the Science and Research Buildings; Business, Education and Social Work in the Ezekiel Cullen Building; and Graduate College, Law, Engineering, Hotel and Restaurant Management, Architecture and Technology in the UC.

After the polls close February 22, the ballots will be counted at 8 p.m. in the Coffee House.

If the use of voting machines can be obtained, all voting will be done in the Houston Room, UC, Friend said.

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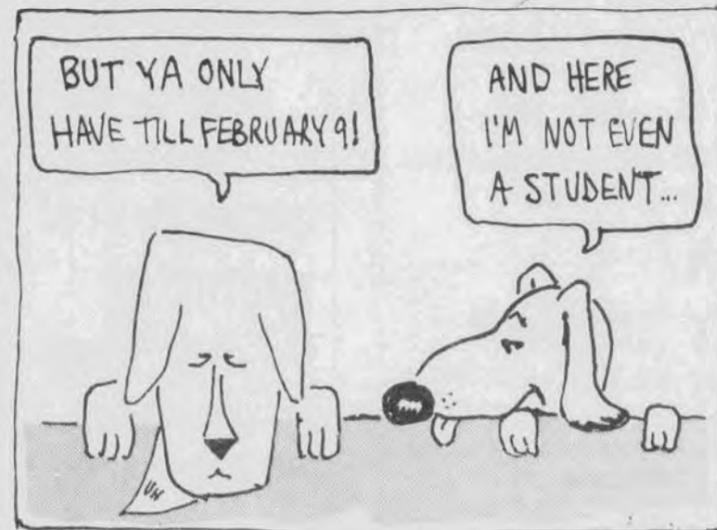
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# Peace settlement reached;

Pres. Richard Nixon announced Tuesday night that an agreement has been reached with North Vietnam to end the Indochina War "with honor" and provide a release of U.S. prisoners of war.

Nixon said the agreement was initialed in Paris earlier Tuesday by Henry A. Kissinger, his chief Vietnam negotiator, and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho. He said it would go into effect at 7 p.m. EST Saturday.

Nixon said the agreement would "end the war and bring peace with honor in Southeast Asia."

## Lasting peace

In a nationwide address to the nation Nixon read a statement which he said was being simultaneously issued by North Vietnamese officials which expressed the hope that the agreement would lead to a lasting peace throughout Indochina.

Nixon's address, from the Oval Office of the White House, followed sessions earlier Tuesday evening with his cabinet and with both Democratic and Republican



congressional leaders.

Nixon said "within 60 days from the time the ceasefire takes effect all Americans held as prisoners of war throughout Indochina will be released."

The President recalled that he had outlined conditions for such a ceasefire during his speech last May 8.

"All the conditions that I laid

down then have been met," Nixon said.

Nixon said the agreement "meets the goals and has the full support of President Nguyen Van Thieu and the government of South Vietnam."

But he warned that the terms of the agreement "must be scrupulously adhered to." He said the United States will abide by the terms and expects North Vietnam to do the same.

He said the agreement recognizes the Thieu government "as the sole legitimate government of South Vietnam." The United States, the President declared, will continue to aid that government militarily.

"Ending the war is only the first step toward building the peace," he declared.

## Be proud

"Let us be proud that America did not settle for a peace that would have betrayed our allies," Nixon said. "Let us be proud that America did not settle for a peace that would have abandoned our prisoners."

The President defended his refusal to discuss his war and peace policy during the closing months of the four-year-old negotiations. He said too much talk could have wrecked the agreement.

"The important thing was not to talk about peace but to get peace," Nixon said. "This we have done."

Nixon addressed himself directly to the people and government of South Vietnam.

"By your courage, by your sacrifice," he said, "you have won the precious right to determine your own future." He said Saigon was strong enough to protect itself in the future.

He then addressed the leaders of North Vietnam.

"Let us now build a peace of reconciliation," he said, adding that the United States was prepared to make "a major effort" to achieve a reconciliation.

Nixon said Kissinger and Tho initialed the agreement at 12:30 p.m. Paris time, 6:30 a.m. EST Tuesday, just before Kissinger returned to Washington to report to the President.

Nixon said the nation should be proud of the two and a half million Americans who served with honor

in one of the most selfless endeavors in history so "that the people of South Vietnam could live in peace."

He also paid special tribute to the wives and families of American prisoners, saying they had stood steadfastly behind him in seeking a lasting peace.

"Nothing means more to me than the fact that your long vigil is coming to an end," he said.



Nixon said, "to the other major powers that have been involved, even indirectly, now is the time for use of restraint so peace can last."

The President thanked the American public for what he said was their patience and understanding as the United States negotiated the peace.

He said his announcement undoubtedly made clear why he had made no comment at all about the negotiations during the past few weeks.

Nixon said for him to have publicly discussed the negotiations would not only have violated understandings with the North Vietnamese, it would have jeopardized the chance for a successful conclusion of the agreement.

"The important thing was not to talk about peace, but to get peace," Nixon said.

He said the agreement reached does not betray U.S. allies or American prisoners of war throughout Indochina.

Kissinger met with Nixon at the White House immediately after his early evening arrival from Paris. After that hour-long meeting, the President met separately with congressional leaders and with his new, second-term Cabinet.

U.S. involvement in Vietnam began in 1950 when then Pres. Harry S. Truman sent two emissaries to South Vietnam to survey the technical and economic status of the country.

Truman decided to send monetary aid as well as medical and health services, to the small Southeast Asian country. The Truman administration said the aid would improve the economic

continued to rise, troop strength continued to grow. In 1968, during the battle of Khe Sanh which lasted 77 days, the Tet offensive began.

## Tonkin

On Aug. 3, 1964, North Vietnamese gunboats attacked the U.S.S. Maddox, a destroyer, in the Gulf of Tonkin, resulting in the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution which,

stability of Vietnam.

The first U.S. troops in Vietnam, 800 advisers, were sent in 1960 by Pres. John F. Kennedy. In March of 1964, four months after Pres. Lyndon B. Johnson was sworn in, 4,000 U.S. troops were dispatched.

The number of soldiers rose in 1966 to 275,000. Draft calls con-

Johnson said, authorized the United States to escalate the war.

In 1969, two Rand Corporation staff members, Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony J. Russo, were accused of leaking to the press top secret Pentagon Papers, an insider's history of the war. Their cases are still pending.

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# Prisoners to return home

Pres. Richard Nixon's long-awaited announcement of a ceasefire in the Vietnamese War, "a peace with honor," brought a unanimous expression of delight from faculty members interviewed before and after the President's televised speech.

Dr. Lawrence Curry, associate professor of history, said, "I am delighted. It is long overdue. The cold war had been taken to an absurd extreme."

Dr. Allen Going, history professor, said, after hearing of the possibility of a ceasefire, "I'm very pleased; at last. I just hope it isn't another false alarm."

consider himself a great peacemaker now."

Saltzstein was not convinced the war is now over. "If things don't go right, we may be back there," he said.

Dr. Ronald Drew, history professor, said he could not comment adequately on the terms of the peace agreement because of Nixon's lack of ceasefire details. But Drew did comment on the historian's future analysis of Nixon's role in the search for peace.

Although Nixon's brief speech left out many details of the agreement, two UH economics

"It seems likely that any reduction in forces will be marginal. We need to spend less for military needs and more for domestic needs. The peace dividends people have expected are unlikely to materialize. We are not likely to get an acceleration of any of our domestic programs," DeGregori said.

After watching the President's telecast, Dr. Joseph Noguee, political science professor, said Nixon made only cautious generalizations about the ceasefire. At this point, we don't know the differences between the signed agreement and the peace settlement proposed before Nixon's election, he added.

James Poteet, history instructor, also agreed that Nixon's speech "was wrapped up in a lot of rhetoric."

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Elation best describes the feeling of UH students when Nixon announced the signing of a peace agreement in Vietnam.

"I am the happiest person alive," Jacquelyn Roberts, music senior, said. "This will be a day that will long be remembered and cherished."

The United States has been at war so long the effect of an end to the war will probably be twofold, Tom Arvidson, music graduate, said. First, it will end the killing, but on the other hand it will probably cause a large recession which will not be good, he added.

Fred Hubbard, health and physical education senior, said he was "very pleased" with the announcement of an end to the war.

"Damn it, it's about time that we end this war," Rick Parmer, civil technology senior, said. "When Nixon took office he said

he would end it, and he did."

Susan Rhodes, English graduate student, and Mary Conroy, psychology doctoral candidate, had similar feelings concerning the agreement. Rhodes said, "We've helped South Vietnam long enough and now it's time for them to fend for themselves. My husband was in Vietnam for two years and I don't think any more American families should go through what I did." Conroy said,

Business sophomore, Floyd Frank, said simply, "Great! I

won't have to go to war."

For Gilbert Woody, psychology junior, the announcement was merely politics. "It is simply another political ploy by the President to stay in favor with the people. But, he has already lost the favor of those who were critical of the events that have transpired up to now. We had a false peace before the election, so he got an extra parcel of votes. Then, we made a scapegoat out of the South Vietnamese for not accepting the terms of the peace plan."



Dr. Robert Giesberg, history professor, also echoed the hope that the ceasefire would occur this time.

"Hopefully, our direct involvement will end right away. But I assume we will still have our advisers over in Vietnam," Giesberg said.

Other faculty members expressed mixed feelings about the role Nixon played in obtaining peace.

Dr. Alan Saltzstein, political science professor, said, "My own feeling is that the settlement should have come years ago. It would be ludicrous for Nixon to

professors speculated about the effect the ceasefire will have upon the country's financial foundation.

"I see no recession in the future—quite the contrary, I see a rising economy," Dr. Richard Bean, assistant professor of economics, said. "Most of the troops have already returned home, and there will be no major upset," he added.

"It's unlikely that we're going to reduce our military needs that much. We won't be flying bomber missions but we will probably be flying reconnaissance," Dr. Thomas DeGregori, associate professor of economics, said.

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# Egan assumes Rocket helm

By MIKE STACY  
Sports Reporter

After suffering humiliating back-to-back losses to cellar dwellers Portland and Cleveland in less than 48 hours, Ray Patterson could take it no more.

The Houston Rocket president and general manager relieved head coach Tex Winter of his job Sunday morning, just 90 minutes before a scheduled nationally televised contest with the New York Knicks. Houston had lost their 10th straight game the night before so assistant coach Johnny Egan was called upon to perform.

Egan, 34, is a 12-year veteran of the National Basketball Association and had served as a player-coach to Winter for the past year. Egan first had an inkling Saturday night after a 130-115 loss to the Portland Trailblazers that he might become the next Rocket head coach when Patterson snubbed Winter in the dressing room and proceeded directly to Egan to find out what was happening to the team.

Egan evidently gave some answers that Patterson agreed with and the rest is known.

Patterson said the change was

due to the decline in team defensive play and morale. It seems that Tex, widely acknowledged as a basketball wizard with a piece of chalk, had trouble communicating with some of the players (particularly Cliff Meely, Calvin Murphy and Jack Marin). The term most commonly used is "generation gap."

Rocket fans have to feel sorry for Tex Winter in a way. He was always trying and took the losses much harder than most of his players. The general conclusion is that Winter was a great college coach but his ideas of treating pro players as he did his college athletes just didn't pan out.

For Egan, the job will be tough. The personnel is ample and a few breaks here and there along with a good college draft, and who knows, the Houston Rockets might be a contender next year. Stranger things have happened.

For salvaging this season with only 30 games left, it's just too late. And anyway, who believes that Egan can walk on water, much less make winners out of the Rockets.



LEE MERRY was most valuable player on last season's squad and played the No. 1 position in every team match.

# Netters prepare for 73 season

Junior Lee Merry will lead the Cougar Tennis squad as they travel to the University of Wisconsin to compete in the Intercollegiate team Championships Feb. 1-4.

Merry, who was the most valuable player on the team last year, finished number 1 in every match last season.

He also defeated Steve Krulevitz to win the men's singles championship in the Ojai California Intercollegiate meet last spring.

The Cougars will face Southern California in the opening round of the tourney which features some of the most outstanding teams in the country, including UCLA, SMU, Columbia and last years NCAA champions Trinity.

Other team members include Richie Ley who hasn't lost a team match in 12 meets, Bill Ogla who won 27 of 36 matches last season as a freshman, sophomore Jim McNairy and Tom McArdle and freshman Dale Ogden.

# Baseballers young, hoping

UH Coach Lovette Hill is facing what many coaches face every year: a team that is young and is hoping for a good season. The 1973 Cougar baseball team consists of mainly sophomores and juniors and that's the problem.

"They are a good group of kids that want to play. They will also hustle," Coach Hill said.

The Cougars' strong-point defensively will be in the outfield. The infield will be better than last year but with one thing missing, the loss of the graduated Bill McLain at first base.

The pitching aces of the Coogs this year will be veterans Steve Brewer, Johnny Hatcher, and Elroy Othold. Other good chunkers on the mound will be Dan Chambers and John Kopyanski.

Catching the fireballers will be three Mike's: Mike Bollman, Mike Gardner and Mike Reittinger.

The new freshmen on the 1973 roster are Tommy Arnold of Houston Milby, Billy Fincannon (Jasper), Rick Schroeder (Pasadena Rayburn), Bob Fowler (Houston Madison), Scott Sharp (Clear Creek), James Ingram (Houston Lamar), Mike Gibson (LaMarque) and Lee Goff (Greenfield).



JERRY BONNEY makes a desperation pass to teammate Steve Newsome in the Rice game. The Cougars return home from their Hawaii trip to play Nevada of Las Vegas Saturday.

# ACU-I QUALIFYING TOURNAMENTS

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# The night Frazier lost

By GLORIA SMITH  
Sports Editor

Long before the bell would ring for the first round, Sportscasters and boxing fans predicted George Foreman would go down. Little did they know that when the end came, Joe Frazier would be smoldering from Foreman's flame.

Why Frazier, they said has a mightyleft and right, When Foreman gets in the ring he'll be knocked out of sight. But the plot that unfolded was not to be that way, It was Frazier, not Foreman who would be blasted that day. So they went to Jamaica and watched here on closed circuit TV, Waiting for the beating Foreman would take, but it was not to be. The scene was set both men were ready, Frazier was cool, Foreman just as steady. But wait its Frazier that's on the mat, Foreman's punches are landing left, right, take that. Somehow or another Frazier struggled through, As the keeper rang the bell to signal round two. Try as he could for Frazier the end was near, That Foreman was the new champ would soon be clear. Frazier was down again, then the referee said no more, The fight was stopped, Foreman had won his score. It didn't take long for Foreman to finish his chore, But when he did Joe Frazier wasn't smokin' no more.

## AP Rankings

The Top 20, with first place votes in parentheses, season records through games of Saturday and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. UCLA (41) 14-0	838
2. N. Carolina St. (1) 12-0	756
3. North Carolina 15-1	587
4. Maryland 12-1	575
5. Long Beach St. 15-1	555
6. Indiana 11-2	283
7. Missouri 13-2	277
8. Minnesota 11-2	275
9. Alabama 10-1	244
10. Marquette 12-2	209
11. HOUSTON 12-2	183
12. Southwestern La. 12-1	173
13. Jacksonville 13-2	149
14. Providence 10-2	97
15. St. John's, N.Y. 11-2	81
16. San Francisco 12-2	30
17. Memphis St. 12-3	29
18. Kansas State 11-3	28
19. New Mexico 15-2	27
20. Purdue 10-3	27

## UPI Rankings

New York (UPI) — The United Press International Top 20 major college basketball teams with first place votes and won-lost records as of Saturday in parentheses:

TEAM	POINTS
1. UCLA (34) (14-0)	340
2. North Carolina State (13-0)	304
3. North Carolina (15-1)	229
4. Maryland (11-1)	206
5. Long Beach State (14-1)	190
6. Indiana (11-2)	118
7. Minnesota (11-2)	91
8. Marquette (12-2)	79
9. HOUSTON (12-2)	67
10. SW Louisiana (12-1)	41
11. (tie) Missouri (13-2)	34
(tie) Alabama (10-1)	34
13. Providence (10-2)	29
14. St. John's (N.Y.) (11-2)	23
15. Kansas State (11-3)	19
16. Vanderbilt (12-3)	12
17. Jacksonville (12-2)	11
18. New Mexico (14-2)	9
19. (tie) San Francisco (12-2)	5
(tie) Oregon State (10-5)	5



## Globetrotters coming

THE BASKETBALL MAGICIANS, the Harlem Globetrotters, come bouncing into Houston to make their 25th straight appearance when they meet the Boston Shamrocks in the Sam Houston Coliseum Sunday, Feb. 4 at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. The Trotters, who have thrilled over 71

million people in their 46-year history will be led by Meadowlark Lemon and Fred (Curly) Neal. Other magicians are Hubert Ausbie, Bobbie Joe Mason, Frank Stephens, Nate Branch Houston's own Charles (Tex) Harrison, Bobby Hunter and Doug Himes, who led Prairie View A&M

## Tracksters run in Oklahoma

Fourteen members of the track team will travel to Oklahoma City this weekend to compete in the Oklahoma City Jaycee Indoor track meet.

This is the first major contest for the Cougars this season, and the potential of the team is still unknown. There are only 5 returning lettermen from last years squad and their relative inexperience could be a problem.

Coach John Morriss has not singled out any one individual who has shown outstanding qualities, because of the lack of experienced performers. "We have a very young group of boys, and what they will do in the meet is very unpredictable," Morriss said.

## Coogs come home

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INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS from left to right Tony Sandias (Panama), Jaime Ledergerber (Ecuador), Isaac Mandelbaum (Mexico) and Rafael Vera (Argentina) relax in the lounge of the International Student Life Building.

## UH FOREIGN STUDENTS

# Small UN promotes culture

By HERBIN PACKARD

"A real UN" is the phrase used to describe the International Student Organization which was founded to provide fellowship and activity for all international students.

At present ISO consists of approximately 1,300 students from 73 different countries such as Vietnam, Malaysia, Afghanistan and Yugoslavia. There are several ISO members who came from Red China. ISO membership is open to U.S. students as well as international students, but there are some voting restrictions for them.

ISO isn't just another campus social club. It attempts to fill the void between international students, administrators and U.S. students. At the beginning of each semester, ISO holds open house for internationals in order for them to become better acquainted with the university and members of their nationality. Church Women United also hosts a luncheon for international students from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Wednesday in the U.C.

ISO is partially funded by the Students' Association (SA) Department of Ethnic Affairs. It has its own government which is composed of a senate and an executive branch. In other words, ISO is a students' association for international students. The ISO senate generally meets once a week in the UC to coordinate activities and affairs.

Arun Bibani, computer science graduate student and ISO president, said, "There are slight problems in attempting to com-

municate with other students and also with the administration."

He added that usually ISO does not take a stand on political issues. If a dispute between several countries within ISO does occur, a round table symposium with arbitration by impartial countries is set up to resolve the conflict rationally. Bob Reeder, ISO campus coordinator, said, "We try to come up with something workable for both sides. Talk about diplomacy, I'm learning!"

However, Bibani said that the majority of ISO members work well together. Reeder said he knew of only three isolated conflicts or disputes within the ISO and they were all solved rationally. However, he refused to discuss these disputes further.

The ISO works to bring together international students and U.S. students by sponsoring activities. They are also planning to begin publication of a newspaper for international students.

Many activities are planned during International Week at UH February 25 through March 2. A free international fair will be held during this week with cultural exhibits from various countries. ISO members will design the exhibits which will represent their own countries. ISO also plans to have an international Talent Show with proceeds going to the International Student Scholarship Fund. And during the week they will host a symposium whose topic will be "The Role of Ideology In Man's Search For Identity."

# Soap opera fans jam in TV room

By CHERYL GARRETT

Ann has begun divorce proceedings against Paul so she can remarry Nick, who left her last spring because he believed himself to be sterile. However, Kitty, Nick's former girlfriend, is now pregnant with his baby and is trying to force him to marry her. Naturally, Ann is not aware of this.

Jeff has fallen in love with the Pollyanna-like Nurse Kennecott. Meanwhile, his estranged wife, Erica, is having a somewhat illicit affair with Jason, who is the father of the roommate's daughter. But of course, Erica does not know this.

Ruth has discovered that her presumed-dead son, Phillip, is actually the father of Tara's baby. However, Tara is married to Phillip's best friend, Chuck...

Does that sound familiar?

Yes, these are just a few of the exciting, triangular escapades from the popular "All My Children."

Every weekday at noon, there is a mad rush to the television room of the UC. Latecomers usually find themselves standing or sitting on the floor or stealing the chair of someone who foolishly relinquished his seat momentarily. Lunches are overlooked, classes are skipped and tests are missed as "All My Children" mesmerizes its faithful audience.

Pam Womack, University employe, has been watching "All My Children" since it was first aired nearly three years ago. "Occasionally, I get angry because the show tends to move too slowly, but," Womack said, "it's not hard to become involved with the characters." She added, "Sometimes my friends and I sit around predicting what will

happen next on the show."

Lori Meredith, UH Personal Services employe who has been an avid viewer of "All My Children" for about a year-and-a-half, arranges her lunchbreak so she can watch the show. Meredith said "I am an emotional hamburger. I get very involved with the show and cry during the sad parts, such as when Phillip was reported killed in Vietnam."

"All My Children" is not reserved exclusively for the girls. Phillip Durham, music freshman, began watching the show last fall when a friend got him interested. Durham says he watches it because he enjoys the reactions of the audience.

An electrical technology junior, who admits being hooked on the show but is too bashful to give his name, became involved with "All My Children" two years ago because his ex-wife insisted on watching it. He said, "I got interested in it and now I am curious about what's going to happen next."

Tim Williams, sociology junior, said, "Sometimes I get very dissatisfied with the show's character development so I am making a satire film for a sociology project titled "Not All My Children," which will portray the characters as I would like to see them." He added that sometimes he becomes irate when the characters are changed.

Will Ann remarry Nick? Or will she learn the truth about Kitty and go back to Paul? Will Phillip return from the dead to claim his son? And what will finally happen with Jeff and Mary and Erica and Jason?

To find out, tune in at noon tomorrow. But you'd better hurry. "All My Children" is a sell-out!



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"TALK ABOUT DIPLOMACY, I'm learning!" said Bob Reeder, ISO campus coordinator. ISO is a students' association for international students that attempts to unite foreign students with U.S. students and faculty.

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# Are health foods really a rip-off?

By BARBARA WESOLEK

The best thing to take into a health food store is an enlightened education. A health food store is no place for the naive or uninformed person to accomplish anything other than prove he is easily separated from his money.

Health food store items vary from an abundance of pills, allegedly for a variety of ills, and books claiming a grape diet will cure cancer and dandruff, to a few hard-to-find foods for people with allergy problems.

A person on a wheat-free diet may obtain needed wheat substitute products not readily available in grocery stores. A person on a common-sense free diet may obtain sea water, okra tablets and natural honey (who ever heard of unnatural honey?) at astonishingly high prices.

An organic avocado sells for around one dollar at the health food stores. An avocado from the same grove, and perhaps the same tree, delivered by the same Produce Terminal truck sells for 35 cents at the supermarkets.

A company that supplies organic carrots to the local health food stores was questioned as to

how organic were their carrots. A spokesman replied, "The carrots are organic in that they are not plastic or rubber, but actually real carrots." He said the same chemical pesticides and fertilizers were used on their organic carrots as might be used on any other carrots anywhere else.

Butter selling for around \$1.75 per pound at health food stores is represented by store employees as being "totally organic" butter from "totally organic" cows. An inquiry to the company whose name and address appears on the butter label brought the following reply: "We do not affirm that this milk is from organically fed cows. . . we know of no organic dairies." They purchase the milk on the open market from distributors, the same sources used by companies that package butter selling for 89 cents per pound in the supermarkets.

As for the rows of shelves displaying pills at the health food stores, who really believes that tablets of ground garlic improve either the memory or the breath? If health foods are so healthy, would the thousands of bottles of overpriced and overrated pills sold in these stores really be necessary?

Because of Food and Drug Administration sanctioned food adulteration in the form of inadequately tested and potentially dangerous chemicals such as pesticides, fungicides, bleaches, flavorings, preservatives, colorings, stabilizers and emulsifiers, the quality of food in this country is deteriorating steadily. It is not surprising that the Department of Agriculture reports a yearly decline in nutritional adequacy of American family diets.

Those aware of the poor quality of food who want to improve their diet and health will not find a satisfactory answer in the supermarket or the health food stores as they exist now. The Food Group, a food lobby in Washington determines public policy about food quality and the fight of consumers against this lobby will be long.

In the meantime, those who want to be assured of wholesome food will have to produce it themselves. Suburban gardens, perhaps reminiscent of the victory gardens of World War II, are returning in even greater numbers as more and more people seek nutritious unpolluted food and realize the fallacy in purchasing food misleadingly represented as organic and natural by health food stores.



**ARE THESE FRUITS** grown without the use of pesticides? What does "organically pure" mean? Can you buy pure food or must consumers produce their own food in order to be assured of its wholesomeness?

**HEALTH FOOD STORES** claim their fruits and vegetables are organically grown and charge high prices for this "pure" food when often it comes from the same produce that is delivered to supermarkets. Don Martin, communications junior, eats a well known health food, oat cereal, for lunch.

Photos by LINDA ROBINSON

## AH receives wind guards

Agnes Arnold Hall has been wind-proofed for the winter by the installation of window panes and enclosed doors on the north side of the building Tuesday.

"Operation began weeks ago but poor weather, especially the snow, delayed the workers," Warren Walters, UH construction manager, said.

The idea to enclose the building from the north was long considered, campus planner Bill Wright, said. A shortage of funds was the only problem, he added. When bids were received for the new Classroom-Office Building, additional funds were allocated for this project from the low bids received for the new building, he said.

Wright says plans are not in the making to enclose the south side of Agnes Arnold, since the north side was enclosed only to keep out north winds.

If Agnes Arnold Hall were to be glassed in from the south, there would be great difficulty in trying to air-condition the rest of the building, which would then become necessary, Wright said.

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Don McLean's newest album is called, ingeniously enough, *Don McLean*. It comes fresh on the heels of the tremendous success of *American Pie*.

"Vincent" from that first album was brilliant, but the title cut, "American Pie," was a little too artsy, sort of like playing the old Paul McCartney-Is-Dead game.

The songs on this new album aren't bad—they're just nice and cute. David Steinberg could do a whole album on their cuteness.

One McLean song is fine to listen to every now and then when you're in a superficial mood, but a whole album full is like drinking a gallon of maple syrup straight. Syrupy is just the word to describe the songs—they're sweet and thick.

The only cuts with even a touch of originality are "Bronco Billy's Lament" and "On the Amazon." "On the Amazon" sounds like Mitchell Trio stuff. Perhaps the reason it's good when compared to the other songs is that it's the only one on the album McLean didn't

write.

The two songs getting the most radio play right now are "Narcisissima" and "Dreidel," both of which are so shallow and vacuous they could have been written by Tricia Nixon.

Don McLean is nice once-but on the second or third time around you want to kick in the stereo.

## Boat show runs through Sunday

Billed as the "greatest outdoor show indoors," the Houston International Boat, Sport and Travel Show is surely Texas-big, if not the greatest.

Everything from yachts to chemical toilets are on display by more than 134 exhibitors each evening through January 28 in the Astrodome. You can see every type of boat imaginable and every accessory modern science can invent to make boating more luxurious.

Even if you are not particularly interested in boating, there are displays from resorts, camera companies, camping equipment manufacturers and even a seaplane floating in a swimming pool.

For those with more basic tastes in entertainment, there is a multitude of scantily-clad female models and a Pearl Beer booth distributing free samples of its wares.

When you tire of looking at boats and outdoor equipment, there are rock music concerts, lectures from professional outdoor sportsmen and a small zoo from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission.

It's big. It's crowded. It's chaotic. It's one of the best shows around for the price—\$1.50 per adult and one dollar to park.



**MARK BRELSFORD**, the Grand Champion in professional motorcycle racing, will be trying to hold on to his number one plate as the new racing season gets underway with the Yamaha Gold Cup,

Friday and Saturday in the Astrodome. Tickets for the races, scheduled to begin at 8 both nights, are available at the Astrodome Ticket Office and all Foley's stores.

## \*et cetera

**YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM** will have a meeting to consider projects for the semester at 7:30 tonight in the Congressional Room, UC. Free and open to all.

**AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS** will have a monthly technical meeting from noon to 1 p.m. Friday in Room 102D, Engineering Building. Paul H. MacLean, Field Services Representative, American Plywood Association, will speak. Free and open to all engineering students.

**CHURCHES OF CHRIST** will have a devotional at 9 p.m. Thursday in Room 101, Religion Center. Free and open to all UH students.

**YOUNG SOCIALISTS ALLIANCE** will feature two movies at 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Honors Hall, UC. Admission is 75 cents. The movies are "The Truth About Communism" and "The Red Trap."

**CHURCHES OF CHRIST** will have a Bible study at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 101, Religion Center. Free and open to all UH.

**UH CHESS CLUB** will have a weekly meeting from 1 to 5 p.m. today in the World Affairs Room, UC. Free and open to all.

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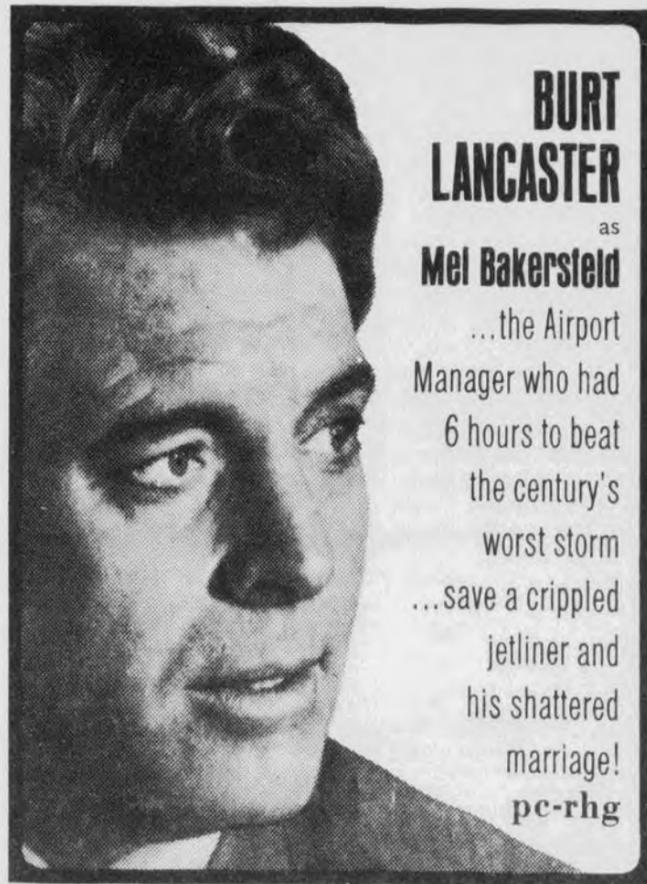
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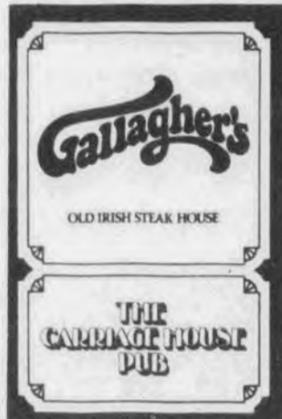
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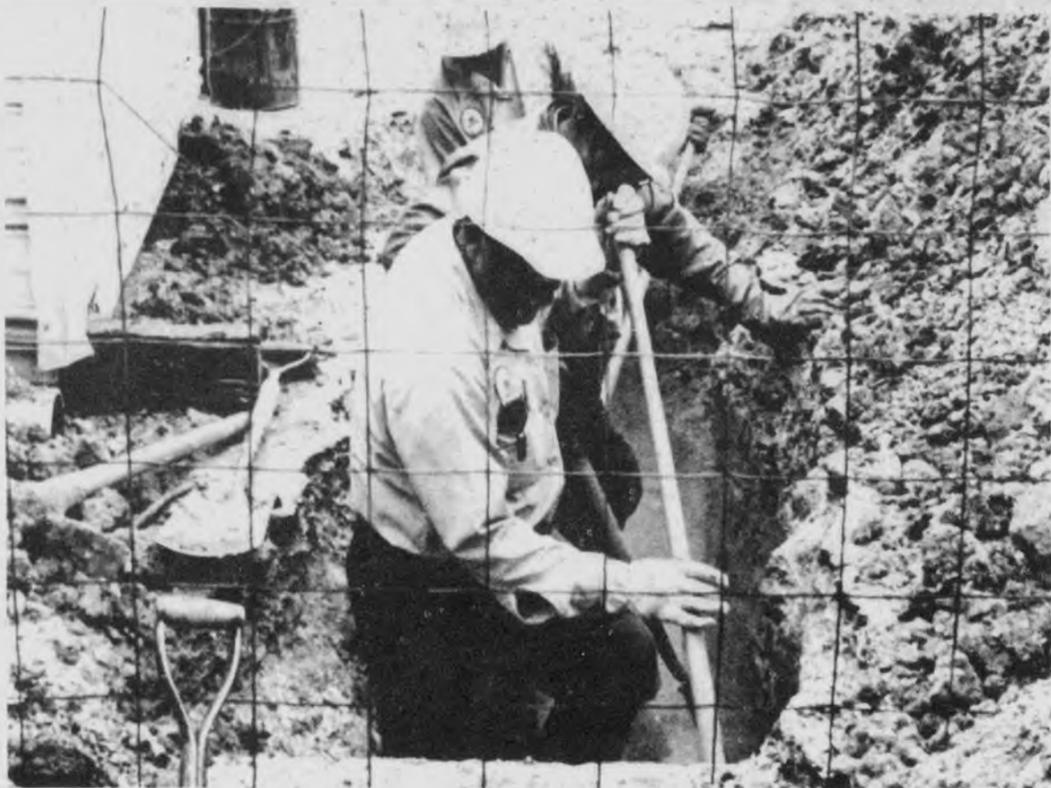
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**WORKMEN GO UNDERGROUND,** Classroom Building next to the Technology almost, as work continues on the new Building. Photo by LINDA ROBINSON

## FALL OPENING

# Victoria branch progresses

Progress on the UH Victoria Center is coming along smoothly Dr. D. Reginald Traylor, director of the center, said.

The center will be housed on the campus of Victoria Junior College and should be completed by next fall, Traylor said.

Twenty-five faculty members will be transferred to Victoria by the fall semester and student enrollment should reach 1,500. Traylor said.

Similar to the Clear Lake Center, most of the courses offered will be at the graduate level in

business, education and English. However, some undergraduate work will be available in history, psychology and mathematics, he said.

Last year officials at Victoria contacted UH and sought an extension of the university's facilities to their campus, an idea which should benefit institutions, Traylor said.

State financial aid was obtained for this year and an appropriations bill is pending for next year's funding, he added.

A new library and classroom office building will compliment the center, Traylor said.

# Foreign students face tuition hike

Gerald Naylor, assistant director of International Student Services, foresees a sharp decrease in the number of international students at UH if the Texas legislature increases international students' tuition from \$14 to \$40 per semester hour.

The action would be taken on a recommendation from the Coordination Board of the Texas College and University System.

### Students have to pay

"Very few of our international students are on scholarships or grants so the added expense will come from the students themselves," Naylor said.

As it is, Naylor said, they borrow money to come here to study. An increase of the proposed proportion will make it almost impossible for foreigners to further their education in our country. "Internationals should at least get some break," he added.

"We are one of the few institutions that have a reason for international students to come here," Naylor said. The climate is favorable, the metropolitan area is advantageous to finding jobs and the low tuition has also been a factor, he said. However, a tuition hike will drive foreign students to other states or perhaps, other countries, he explained.

### Russian scholarships offered

"Many of our students have been offered full scholarships by Russia," Naylor said. Up until now, the democratic system here has drawn international students to the United States, but high tuition rates may make studying here impossible, he said.

"I don't think our legislature will do anything until they get something from the federal government on residency," Naylor said in reference to the possibility of abolishing residency laws in all states, presently being discussed on the federal level.

If a federal decision in the spring makes all students pay the same tuition, a Texas ruling on international tuition would be invalid.

### Internationals act

"International students are already putting their heads together on the issue," Naylor said. "They are acting apart from our department, but I'm sure that they will be contacting the legislature so that they might come to some peaceful agreement." He said the students feel that if tuition is raised across the nation, the United States is going to end up educating the rich few.

"This goes against the principles of democracy. They are not looking for favoritism, only a fair shake," Naylor said.

Also in the recommendation from the coordinating board is a proposed decrease in resident tuition from \$50 to \$25 per long semester and from \$25 to \$12 per six-week summer session.

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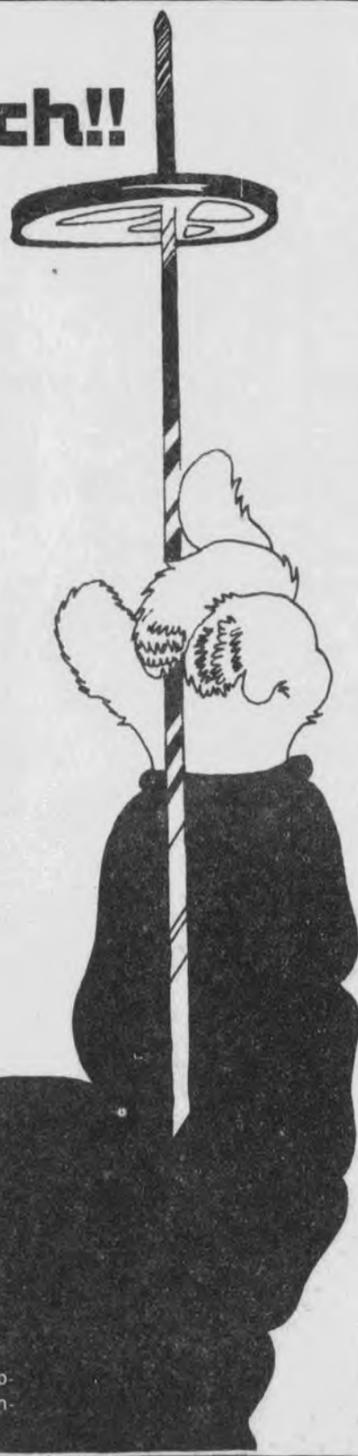
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