

HISTORY DEPT

A&S split opposed

By **RANDY SONES**
 News Editor

Members of the UH history department, anxious over their place in the proposed restructure of the College of Arts and Sciences (A&S), have passed a series of resolutions expressing their concern.

In a meeting of the department held January 19, faculty members unanimously approved the following statements.

- The Department of History opposes any breakup of A&S.
- The department also opposes the proposal to abolish the graduate school.
- The department endorses the Faculty Senate resolution of December 20, 1972, expressing the Senate's regret that they were neglected in the selection of the Presidential committee studying the proposed breakup. In

the same resolution the senate called "unrealistic" the February 1 deadline set for the report of the study group and asked for more active faculty representation in studying the proposal.

• If the proposed breakup is approved the Department of History prefers to be associated with the College of Humanities and Fine Arts, though it recognizes "that many historical problems, attitudes and interests properly relate to the Social Sciences."

The department also calls for democratic participation of faculty members in the selection of deans for the three new colleges if A&S does divide.

The breakup of A&S will lead to narrow specialization within each college, Dr. Edwin Miles, chairman of the history department, said, explaining his department's opposition.

(See HISTORY, Page 4)

Immediate abortions may result from new ruling

By **CAROL SCHLUETER**
 Staff Reporter

As a result of the U.S. Supreme Court's recent decision declaring the Texas abortion laws unconstitutional, immediate

abortions may be available in Houston in four to six weeks, Jill Kelly, counselor of Problem Pregnancy, said.

"If a doctor is liberal and he can schedule the abortion at a hospital, he could perform one

right now," Kelly said. For quick, inexpensive abortions, Problem Pregnancy is still referring Houston women to doctors and clinics in New York and California, Kelly said.

"We send 110 women each week from the Houston area out of state for abortions. I don't know if Houston hospitals will be able to handle that many people," Kelly said. Problem Pregnancy has received many phone calls from people wanting immediate abortions in Houston, Kelly said. Calls have also been coming in from doctors wanting to do abortions.

Many doctors may be waiting for more information before they agree to perform abortions, Pete Williamson, Students' Association lawyer, said. "Most doctors don't want to break new ground. They may wait for some sign from the medical association, other doctors, or the Texas legislature," Williamson said. He added no Texas doctor could be prosecuted for performing an abortion now.

Williamson and Kelly agree that performing abortions in Texas will be at the doctors' discretion.

Kelly could only speculate about abortion procedures in Texas. (See ABORTION, Page 4)

PROTECTING HER PRIVATES, a copy of the Daily Cougar shields Sandy: In Defined Space from Thursday's rain. Photo by LINDA ROBINSON

ORGANIZE LOBBY

Internationals balk at fee hike

UH international students will organize a lobbying effort against an increase in international students' tuition bill recommended by the Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System.

Paul McCallum, psychology junior, will head the lobbying delegation. McCallum said he will attempt to get international students working together to lobby against the bill currently in the Texas House of Representatives.

McCallum emphasized that students will be acting on an individual basis. "We do not want to form any organization because of our status as temporary residents on visas," he said. "Presently, we do not have any definite strategy." McCallum plans to approach Texas Student Lobby (TSL) at their Saturday meeting to get their reaction to the lobbying efforts. "This puts us in a very precarious situation, because TSL might have other priorities, but we will not be taking this lying down," McCallum said.

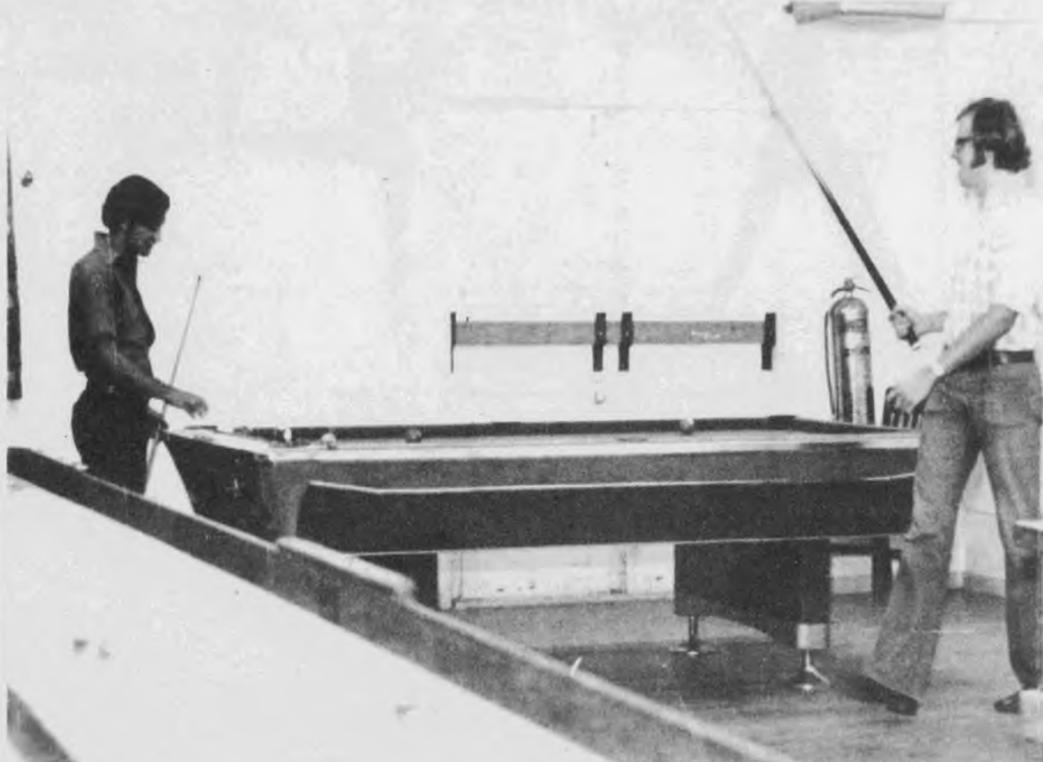
"We must also find the ideas of out-of-state students with respect to the proposed legislation as well as gauge the attitude of local students," he added.

McCallum also said it may be necessary to meet with other state chapters of international student

organizations to plan an attack procedure. He said any chance for defeating the bill by lobbying would probably be during its Senate stage.

If the tuition bill is passed by the legislature, it will affect 1,253 students at UH and 5,887 statewide. Texas is ranked seventh in the nation in foreign

student enrollment. In the past five years, UH foreign student enrollment has increased by approximately 100 students per year.



TWO INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS make use of the facilities of the International Student Association. If proposed hikes in tuition for internationals are approved, there may be fewer.

Pages open

Any campus organization wishing to have a section in the yearbook should contact Vicki Bomke, Organizations Editor for the 1972-73 Houstonian, by January 31, Bomke said.

To be eligible for representation in the yearbook, the organization must be currently recognized by the UH Organizations Board, she said. Yearbook page charges must also be satisfied. Price per full page is \$70, half page \$40 and each additional page \$70.

Bomke can be reached at Student Publication 749-4141.

by Garry Trudeau

groups knock peace plan

by MARK LAWS
SMC

VIEWPOINT
YSA



Members of the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) to end the war in Southeast Asia have been giving strong consideration to the subject of negotiated peace agreements since we first raised the demand, "Bring all the troops home now!" while the other sections of the peace movement were marching under such slogans as "Negotiate now!", "Set the date!" or most recently "Sign the treaty!"

The issue was given a more immediate character by Kissinger's announcement in late October that peace was at hand. After this announcement, the warmakers in government realized that still more concessions could be won by intensifying the bombing and re-escalating the war.

The agreements, as announced by Pres. Nixon, must be viewed in this context. Washington's past record in this regard should leave little doubt that, if it is decided by the inner circles of the military-industrial-political complex that still more gains can be made, the 60-day period in which American POW's are to be released and the remaining U.S. ground troops withdrawn may see yet another reversal of American military policy.

The tremendous shortcomings of the peace agreements as they now stand are to be found as much in what they do not deal with as in what they do deal with.

Before a lasting peace can be had in Indochina, a decision must be made on other issues such as: the Vietnamese prisoners held by the United States and Saigon governments; the level of foreign troops and war materials in Laos, Cambodia and Thailand; the presence of American big business interests in Southeast Asia; the continued U.S. military aid to be given to the despotic Saigon government; the presence of the CIA and other manifestations of imperialist interests in Indochina; and other issues conspicuously absent from the areas of agreement announced by the President.

Nor will any coalition government imposed from the outside settle the problems of Indochina. It is an undeniable fact that the gangster regime in Saigon is totally unsupported by the Vietnamese people and that, without the constant support of the mightiest military power in human history, it would have been long since destroyed by the people of Vietnam and replaced by a government more conducive to their interests than those of a foreign power.

It is the duty of the American antiwar movement to defend the right of the Indochinese peoples to self-determination. We do not mean "self-determination" as defined by Nixon and his corporate allies.

We mean that it is the right of the people of Indochina to determine their own future and to decide for themselves the governmental forms or economic systems under which they must live and work. We of UH SMC declare our intention to educate around this latest attempt of Washington to lull us into inactivity.

We call upon all interested students, members of the faculty and staff to join us Friday at noon on the front steps of the UC for a speakout concerning the peace agreements. Further, we declare our peace plan as counterposed to that of the warmakers in government and industry.

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On January 23, Pres. Nixon appeared before nationwide television and proclaimed that an agreement had been reached that would "bring peace with honor in Vietnam."

He claimed that "the people of South Vietnam have been guaranteed the right to determine their own status without outside interference." In almost the same breath, he made clear that the U.S. Government recognizes Saigon as the sole legitimate government in South Vietnam and followed this with a thinly veiled threat that he expected the terms of the agreement to be "scrupulously adhered to."

It is an illusion to believe there will be peace in Vietnam through any U.S. imposed agreement. Vietnam's history is full of peace agreements. In 1945, far away from Vietnam, the United States, England and the Soviet Union met in Potsdam to decide on "shores of influence," arbitrarily dividing Vietnam along the 16th parallel.

In 1954, the signing of the Geneva Accords was to usher in an era of peace in Vietnam. Major world powers sat around the tables, wheeling and dealing behind closed doors, deciding the fate of the Vietnamese. Peace agreements or ceasefires were secured in 1957, 1963 and now again we hear of a peace accord in 1973.

Nixon's confidence in the stability of such an agreement is clearly shown by the massive number of troops remaining in Thailand, and the U.S. Navy vessels surrounding the coast of Vietnam.

With total disregard for the wishes of the majority of the American people and for the decades of struggle waged by the Vietnamese people themselves, the U.S. Government is once again seeking to call the shots in Vietnam.

The accords now being forced upon the Vietnamese make clear that the pro-imperialist Thieu regime would remain in control of the key cities of South Vietnam. U.S. bases will be turned over intact to this butcher, and he would continue to receive U.S. arms and material.

Thieu is preparing a counter revolutionary blood bath in South Vietnam. He is likely to direct his fire against the more than 200,000 political prisoners held in his prisons.

In addition, Thieu is given veto power over the tripartite election commission. Can anyone believe Thieu will allow free elections, which would undoubtedly be his undoing, so long as he retains control of the cops and the army?

The "other interested nations" Nixon spoke of who are to be involved in the 1160 person International Supervisory Commission provide an additional threat to the Vietnamese. Such a force helped to cancel the elections in South Vietnam in 1956.

The basic social contradictions producing the civil war in Vietnam into which the United States intervened on the side of the landlord capitalist clique in Saigon, have not been resolved. The class struggle in South Vietnam will continue, and without question the United States will continue to do everything in its power to prop up the pro-imperialist regime and to maintain a base for itself in Southeast Asia.

(See YSA, Page 3)

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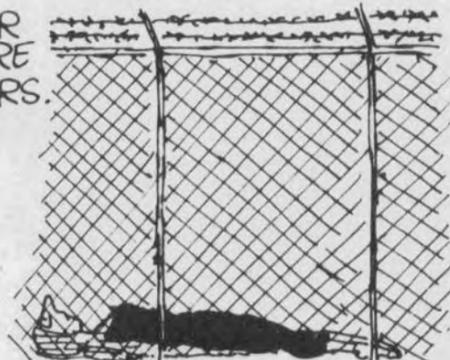
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THE APATHY ETHIC.



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equal time

To the Editor:

In response to Dan Fein's comment concerning Pres. Lyndon B. Johnson, he is right that Johnson will be remembered for his escalation of the war in Vietnam. However, he will not be remembered for this in years to come. Caught up as we are in the Vietnam tragedy we tend to seek a scapegoat. If that is your intention, Dan Fein, then at least let it be the man who got us into it all—Eisenhower. Johnson inherited a war he did not want and sought, erroneously as it may have been, to end it by a show of force.

However, to consider him "an atrocious President" (Sen. Rick Fine) on one issue, major as it may be, which he inherited, not initiated, is altogether ludicrous. In view of his shortcomings as a foreign policy president, one cannot let this overshadow his outstanding job as a domestic president. He did more for the American citizen, especially the poor citizen, than any recent President. With the Civil Rights Act, the Open Housing Act, the Voting Rights Act and Medicare to his credit he will not, long-range, be considered an atrocious President, but rather a great President. Indeed, he will probably be better remembered for his War on Poverty than the War in Vietnam.

Roy Schreiber

position to the students' will, expressed only last year. At that time SA funding of political groups evoked loud protest from the students through petitions, telephone calls, letters and people walking into the SA office. The protest culminated in a referendum in which such funding was rejected by better than a two-to-one margin. SMC was specifically mentioned as an example of a political organization.

Now \$65 may not sound like much, but from such tiny acorns grow demands for greater amounts, like the \$95,571.10 SMC demanded last year. Ever since SA funds were denied them, SMC has been trying to re-obtain them. This money provides the foothold for them to do so.

Those senators who voted for this funding have not represented their constituents but betrayed them.

Larry Loper
Chairman,
UH Young Americans
for Freedom

To the Editor:

I think Roberta L. Brown (in the January 18 Daily Cougar) misses the point quite largely when she argues that the basic premise of anti-rape literature is sexist. She quotes, "Dress with discretion so as not to stimulate interest," as being illustrative of this so-called sexist attitude, and goes on to say, "However, as I see it, rape is more accurately a problem of the society to get their heads together..." While I do agree with Brown that rape is basically a perversion of certain male members of society, I disagree with the idea that it is a sexist attitude that advises women to be careful of sexual attack.

Her argument as I read it, is that since (male) rapists are the source of the problem, to expect their potential (female) victims to do anything about the problem is

unjust. In my opinion, this argument is completely analogous to one which would, after placing the blame for theft upon a small, inherently perverse segment of the population, demand that persons who are potential victims of theft refuse to lock up their possessions on the grounds that if this were a healthy society, there would be no need for such precautions.

This idea is silly, and the idea that women should be offended by warnings about the possibility of rape is just as silly. Most of us can agree that rape, like theft, is a wrongness in our society. I think we can further agree that attention needs to be given to doing away with the cause: from which this tendency to violent sexual crime stem, whatever those causes may be. (We might pay some attention to getting the thieving element out of society in this way, too.) Until sweeping social changes come about, though, it certainly seems to me prudent that we should guard against the possible theft of our possessions and it also makes sense to me that a woman should want by every means available to avoid being raped while the problem of rape still exists. Furthermore, I think she should be able to take this attitude without taking offense at people who merely remind her of the problem's existence.

Stven Carlberg
262755

"frogs"

Friday AH2
7:30 & 10 p.m.

Students 90c
Non-students \$1.25

APO Presentation

The DAILY Cougar

The Daily Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, is published in Houston, Texas, daily except Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Holidays and examination periods, September through May.

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PF

YSA—

(Continued from Page 2)

As I.F. Stone correctly points out, "it will be a miracle if the new ceasefire does not breed another, a third Indochinese war."

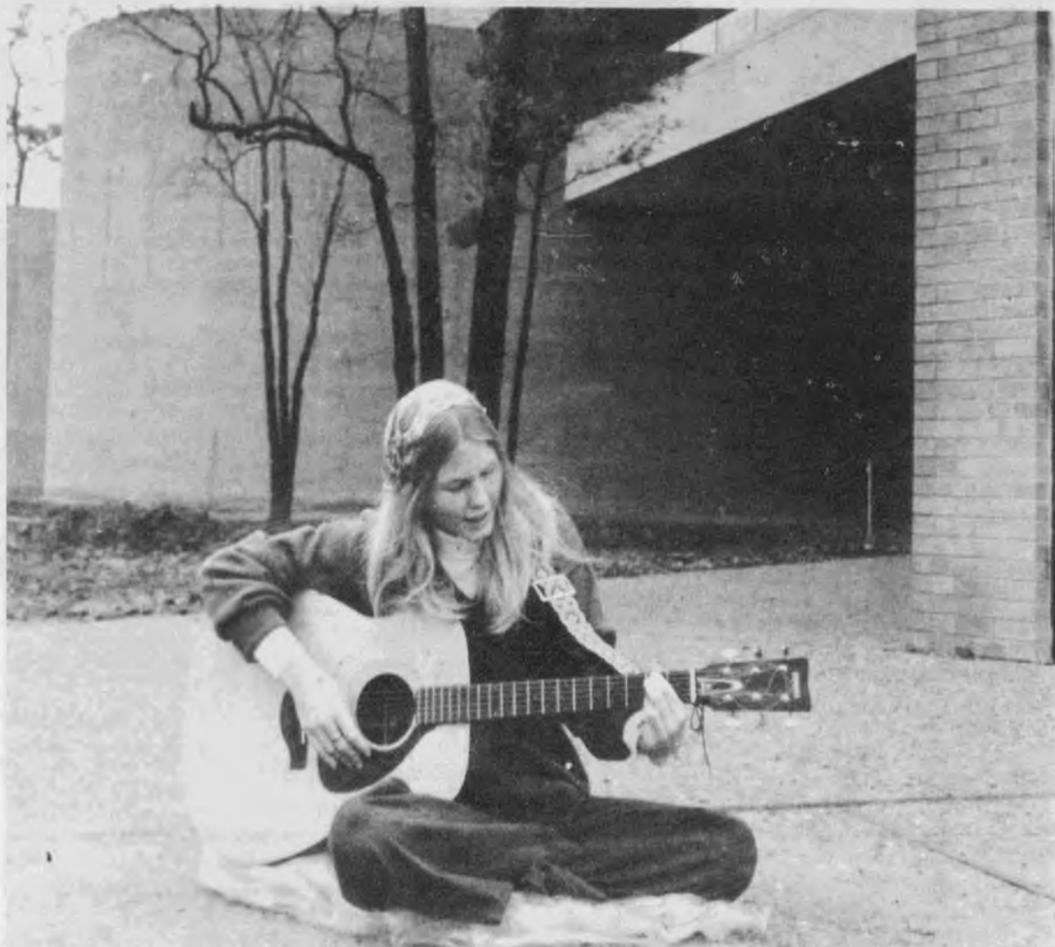
There can be no peace in Vietnam until the United States gets completely out of Southeast Asia and abandons its goal of crushing the Vietnamese revolution. The antiwar movement in the United States and around the world must continue to do everything it can to expose Nixon's maneuvers and to mobilize opposition to his continuing violation of the right of the Vietnamese to self-determination.



PLACEMENT CENTER INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

Monday, January 29
Camp Olympia
Tuesday, January 30
Anderson Clayton Foods
M. W. Kellogg Company
Texas Eastern
Transmission Corp.
Wednesday, January 31
Union Carbide-
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ALONE WITH HER MUSIC, Delia Yeager, music junior, strums a lonely tune on a dismal Thursday afternoon.

Photo by LINDA ROBINSON

Beauty pageant returns to annual

Vanity Fair, a gala beauty pageant, will return to UH this spring, Nancy Perdue, executive director of the pageant, said Wednesday.

Vanity Fair, sponsored by the Houstonian staff, will take place at 7:30 p.m. April 13 in Ezekiel Cullen Auditorium. The top 10 beauties will be Vanity Fair winners with the first place winner being named Miss Houstonian.

Miss Houstonian's picture will appear in the Houstonian yearbook. Her picture probably will not be in color due to lack of funds. However, Perdue said she plans to use special effects to make Vanity Fair a special section in this year's annual, edited by Steve Cross.

To qualify as a contestant for Miss Houstonian candidates must have at least a 2.0 gradepoint average and have completed at least one semester at UH. Contestants must be single and female. Houstonian staff members are not eligible.

The decision to have all female

contestants was to eliminate controversy like that which occurred when Paul Jarrel, male, ran for Homecoming Queen, Steve Cross, Houstonian editor, said.

Perdue plans to write a letter to all organizations on campus urging them to participate.

The Houstonian staff is hoping each floor from campus dormitories will enter a contestant, Perdue said.

Judges for the pageant will be Mrs. Gus Wortham, UH regent; Dave Fowler, radio personality from KULF radio; Jerry Smith, news director at KXYZ radio and Dick Gottlieb, city councilman and coordinator for the Jerry Lewis muscular dystrophy telethon. If more than 100 girls enter the pageant, a preliminary judging will be held.

All interested girls should file an application and a \$5 entry fee with Perdue or Vicki Bomke, associate director of the pageant, by March 2. Applications may be picked up in the Houstonian office located in the Student Publications Business Office.

ABORTION

(Continued from Page 1)

"Each hospital will have to develop its own procedures and price. They will probably set limits of how much surgery time will be allotted to abortions, which are considered 'elective surgery,'" Kelly said. She had no idea of the probable cost of abortions in Houston.

Dilatation and curettage (D&C), a scraping of the uterine lining, is the aborting method used until the twelfth week of pregnancy. Many doctors are experienced in performing D&C's, because it is used for various female problems.

"A D&C costs about \$450 in Houston now and involves a two or three-day hospital stay," Kelly said. The cost in California for the same operation is \$150 to \$225, she said.

A newer method, the uterine aspirator, is rapidly replacing the D&C method, but Kelly said aspirators may not yet be available in Houston, and doctors may not be experienced in using them. The aspirator method involves a saline injection after the twelfth week of pregnancy to

induce miscarriage, Kelly said. "We had anticipated a Court ruling, but we did not expect such a strong one," Kelly said.

On January 22, the Supreme Court ruled Texas' abortion law unconstitutional in a 7 to 2 decision. The Court said the Texas law restricted medical practices needed to protect a prospective

mother's health.

The decision did not prohibit Texas from passing a new abortion law, but said any law should not prohibit a woman from receiving an abortion during her first three months of pregnancy if a doctor approves it.

HISTORY

(Continued from Page 1)

"It would discourage students from pursuing a broad course of study," Miles said.

Another reason for the department's opposition, Miles said, is that it would remove the faculty one step further from the decision making process.

"Under the present structure, the dean of the college reports directly to Emmet B. Fields, executive vice president, Dean of Faculties," Miles said. "The new structure would create another layer of administration below Fields."

The elimination of the Office of Dean of the Graduate School, included in the proposed breakup of A&S, will lead to a lack of uniformity of standards for graduate students, he said.

"The office of Dean of the Graduate School has never been a very important office," Miles said. "But we feel it should be strengthened, not eliminated."

"There should be someone who specializes in graduate students," he added.

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Friday, January 26
 7:30 p.m. AH Aud. 1
 Students \$1.00

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Chicano studies updates program



ONCE YOU SAW it, now you won't. Cooling towers for the power plant, once a campus eyesore, are now almost completely enclosed.

Despite a limited faculty, the Mexican-American studies program is doing well, according to Mrs. Guadalupe Quintanilla, director of the program.

"I was asked to be director of the program in August with only one week to tell students that we would have it in operation for the fall semester," Quintanilla said, "but everything is working out very well."

The purpose of the program is to study the Mexican-American culture and to offer a program relevant to the needs and problems of the Mexican-American community. Because of this Quintanilla said the Mexican-American Studies program is an important liason between the

university and the Mexican-American community.

Quintanilla hopes to eventually establish a Mexican-American degree program. Right now students who complete a minimum of 36 hours will receive a certificate upon completion of the baccalaureate degree program.

The problem right now, however, is to find enough qualified Mexican-Americans to teach the courses offered, she said. "Right now we have only verbal commitments and nothing near a full-time faculty," she said, "but we've got to fulfill our commitment to the students and find Mexican-Americans who are qualified to teach these courses."

ON PEACE PACT

Activists express skepticism

After six years of demonstrations against the war in Vietnam and numerous false starts towards "the light at the end of the tunnel," local antiwar activists expressed hope that Pres. Richard Nixon's announcement of a ceasefire is sincere.

They refused to allow that hope to become optimism, however, until they see how the ceasefire agreement actually works.

"It's too little, too late, and there have been 12 years of unnecessary carnage, but I won't

be grudge any reason that may seep in," Jim Liggett, UH draft counselor, said.

Activists agreed that the antiwar movement will lose some support because of the peace agreement. Demonstrations will continue, they said, to keep the public informed of the progress or lack of progress of troop withdrawals.

Sen. Debbie Danburg (A&S) said antiwar workers should focus their attention on making sure that free, democratic elections are held in Vietnam.

Houston Peace Action Coalition Coordinator Dan Fein called the agreement a fraud against the American people, designed to draw popular support from the antiwar movements while the United States quietly continues to send supplies and troops to South Vietnam. He said antiwar demonstrations will continue until the last troops and weapons are withdrawn.

"It's a great day if we're actually getting out, but we need to be careful," Thorne Dreyer, formerly of the Space City Collective, said. "The government must be watched to see that the troops aren't just moved to Laos or Cambodia," he said.

"If the war is, in fact, over, the energy that has been going into

the antiwar movements can be channeled into eliminating other problems, such as poverty, the ecological crisis or racial problems. It shouldn't be allowed to go to waste," Dreyer said.



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ACTION FOR A CHANGE

by

Ralph Nader

and

Don Ross

Don Ross will appear at U.H. Wed. Jan. 31st at 12:30 in the U.C. San Antonio Rm.

*Special Consultant to Ralph Nader *Public Interest Lawyer *Author of Public Citizen Action Manual *Peace Corps in Nigeria *You'll Come

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Why not call me (telephone 926-4515) or drop by and discuss it (Sgt. Charles Garrigues, Room 105, 5731 Gulf Freeway). Naturally there is no obligation of any sort. I'll be looking forward to meeting and talking with you.

SUMMER JOBS

Camp Olympia

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Chris Gilbert will be interviewing for summer counselors on Monday, Jan. 29, 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES



USUALLY BUSTLING with activity, the UC was deserted Thursday. Classes were suspended at UH to honor the memory of the late Lyndon B. Johnson.

MINORITIES

Tutors offered

Academic counseling is still available to students through the Student Special Services Program (SSSP), Tommie Allen, psychological counselor for the program, said Monday.

SSSP is a free tutorial program for minority and low income UH students. It works closely with Scholarships and Financial Aid, which determines which students qualify for the program. SSSP was previously known as Special Services for Disadvantaged Students.

Rooms reserved

Instead of the haphazardly arranged tutoring sessions of last semester, Allen said, Rooms 122, 124 and 128 of the Placement Center have been reserved as a centralized tutoring area and more rooms will be utilized if they are needed.

Most students at UH have little knowledge of the selection of services available to them, particularly SSSP, Allen said. "A

number of people, because of low grades, have difficulty getting admitted to the university, and when they are they don't utilize our services," he said. Students should contact him when they begin having trouble with a course, because once a person begins to fail, the chances of raising a grade is relatively nil.

The program is geared toward the student in the low income bracket, the physically handicapped and those who had difficulty gaining admission to UH.

Allen said even though the service is well-funded, there are only seven SSSP counselors this semester, whereas last semester there were 10. He said this is because too few students took advantage of the program.

The program is still in the selection process for persons who would like to tutor, he said. However, these persons must have an overall grade point average of 3.0 and an A average in the course they wish to tutor.

Young Socialists to host political speeches in UC

The Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) will feature two speakers at a Socialist Educational Weekend to be held January 26, 27 and 28.

Lynn Henderson, Socialist Workers Party (SWP)

spokesman, and Tom Leonard, former SWP senatorial candidate will hold six sessions to explore the various aspects of the socialist policy, Tank Barrera, YSA member, said.

The opening session will be Friday, January 26, at 8 p.m. in the Dallas Room, UC. The forum will feature Lynn Henderson speaking on "The Soviet Union, China and the Vietnamese Revolution."

Saturday, Henderson will head a three-part series on the Marxist Economic Theory. There will be one class at 10 a.m. and two others at 1 and 3 p.m.

Tom Leonard will hold a two part series on Sunday covering "The Revolutionary Party and the Trade Unions." These sessions will be held in the afternoon at 1 and 3. Each session will be different.

Barrera said the YSA will also sponsor two films, "The Truth About Communism" and "The Red Trap" which will be shown Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Both films are documentaries made in the fifties and early sixties about communism, Barrera said.

The donation for the whole weekend is \$2.25, \$1 for the Friday session and 50 cents for any of the sessions on Saturday and Sunday.



UH Tutorial Project

ORIENTATION CALENDAR

SESSION 1:

January 29 and 30 (Monday and Tuesday)

Agenda: General introduction of project and staff

Speakers: Dean James Tinsley (Arts and Sciences), Instructor IDC 321S Julius Gordon, Project Advisor

Place: Oberholtzer Ballroom, Quadrangle

SESSION 2:

January 31 and February 1 (Wednesday and Thursday)

Agenda: How to tutor Reading

Speaker: Dr. Joanne Olson, Curriculum and Instruction

Place: Monday—Education Building Room 101 and Tuesday—Dallas Room, U.C.

SESSION 3:

February 5 and 6 (Monday and Tuesday)

Agenda: How to tutor Math

Speaker: Dr. Underhill, Curriculum and

Instruction

Place: San Jacinto-Sonora Rooms, U.C.

SESSION 4

February 7 and 8 (Wednesday and Thursday)

Agenda: Handing out of names of Tutees

Place: San Jacinto-Sonora Rooms, U.C.

TUTORING BEGINS February 12 and 13 (Monday and Tuesday)

SESSION 5:

February 26 and 27 (Monday and Tuesday)

Agenda: Meet with group leaders; discuss any problems you may have encountered in tutoring so far.

Speaker: Unscheduled as yet

Place: To be announced

Note: There will be no tutoring on these days.

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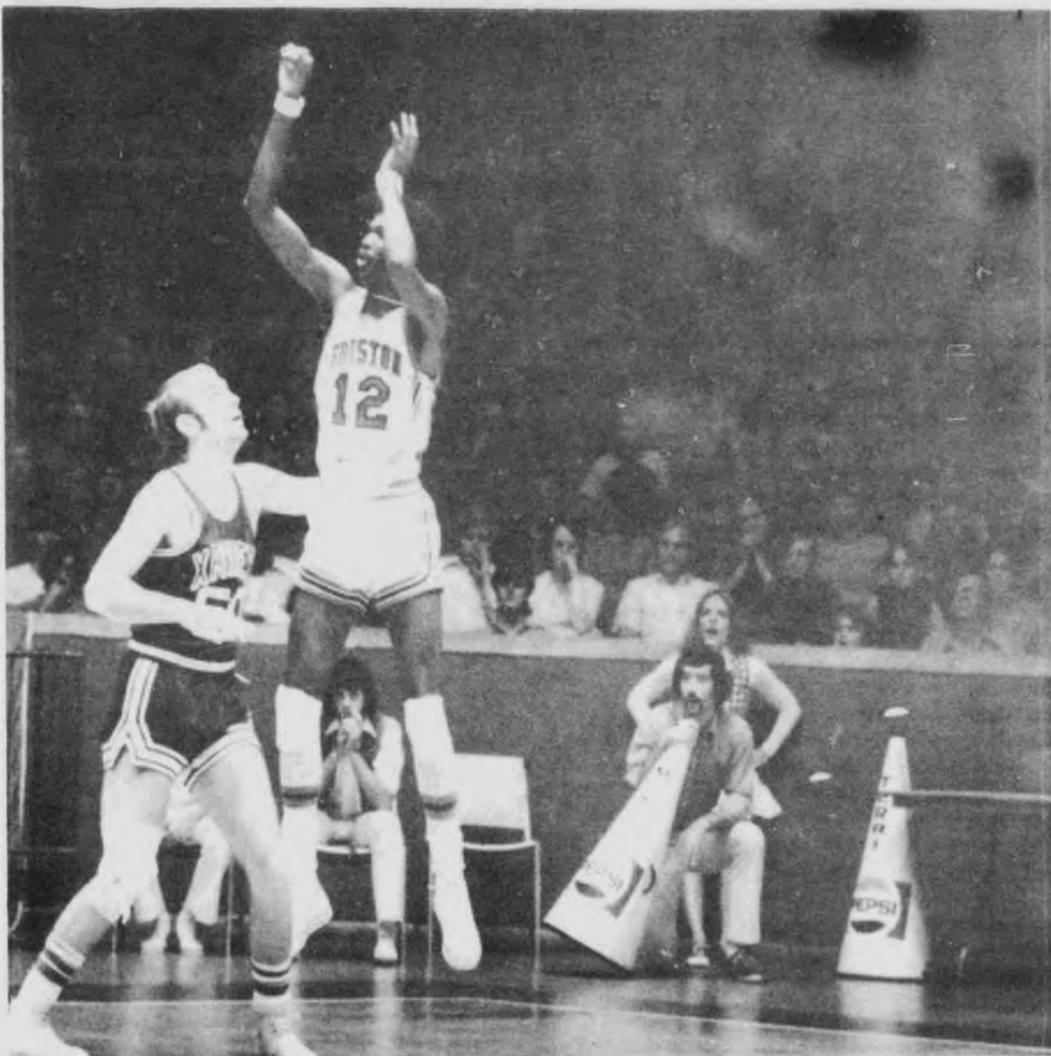
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THE COUGAR Cheerleaders make it a habit to stay out of the action. Here they sit posed as they do for most of the game.

JumpBall

By GLORIA SMITH

In an era when many students are asking for the abolishment of the homecoming queen, I for one say give 'em the Cougar cheerleaders too.

By a crude definition a cheerleader should lead its team spirits and arouse the home crowd into exhalation. The Cougar cheerleaders do not.

Their names are about as important as the work they do, and the only real exercise they get is when they throw souvenir basketballs in the stands at half time.

Ninety-five percent of the cheers they do are as a direct result of the Cougar Brass playing Eat 'em up during breaks and peak moments of the game.

If there were no timeouts called during the course of a Cougar basketball game, nine times out of ten you would never see the Cougar cheerleaders. For those of you who are still not sure where they are during the game, they sit behind the press table.

High school cheerleaders arouse their crowds more than the Cougar cheerleaders, and instead of them operating clinics for high schoolers, if they do, maybe they should attend one.

Maybe then and only then they would realize that spirit should not be confined to timeouts, and that every time they sit down they should be standing up. They were elected to lead the cheers and not follow the crowd.

This isn't to say that the Cougar basketball crowds don't exhibit spirit during the games; on the contrary. If there were polls on outstanding fans, the UHers would be in the top 10.

But if I had to give an award for outstanding spirit leaders, I'd give it to the students and the Cougar Cager Club and the Houston Honeys and Bill Moffitt and the Cougar Brass.

And the cheerleaders deserve what they give—absolutely nothing.

Swimmers visit Aggies

UH swim team will be in action Saturday as they visit the Aggie pool for a meet with Texas A&M at 2 p.m.

The Cougars have won two of their last three meets, defeating TCU and Oklahoma last weekend. They beat TCU in a dual meet 83-30 and then beat both TCU and Oklahoma in a trio contest 91-22 and 82-29 respectively.

Writers host baseball dinner

The Houston Chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association of America will sponsor the 13th annual Houston Sports Association Writers' Dinner at 7:30 tonight in the Grand Ballroom of the Astroworld Hotel.

Awards will be presented to Bill Williams of the Chicago Cubs; Wilbur Wood, Chicago White Sox; Cesar Cedeno, Houston Astros; and Nate Colbert and Dave Hilton, San Diego Padres.

Also Carlton Fisk, Boston Red Sox; and Rollie Fingers, Oakland Athletics. Tom Gorman will receive the "Umpire of the Year award."

Tickets are \$12.50 for adults and \$7.50 for children 16 and under. The reception will be at 6:30 p.m.

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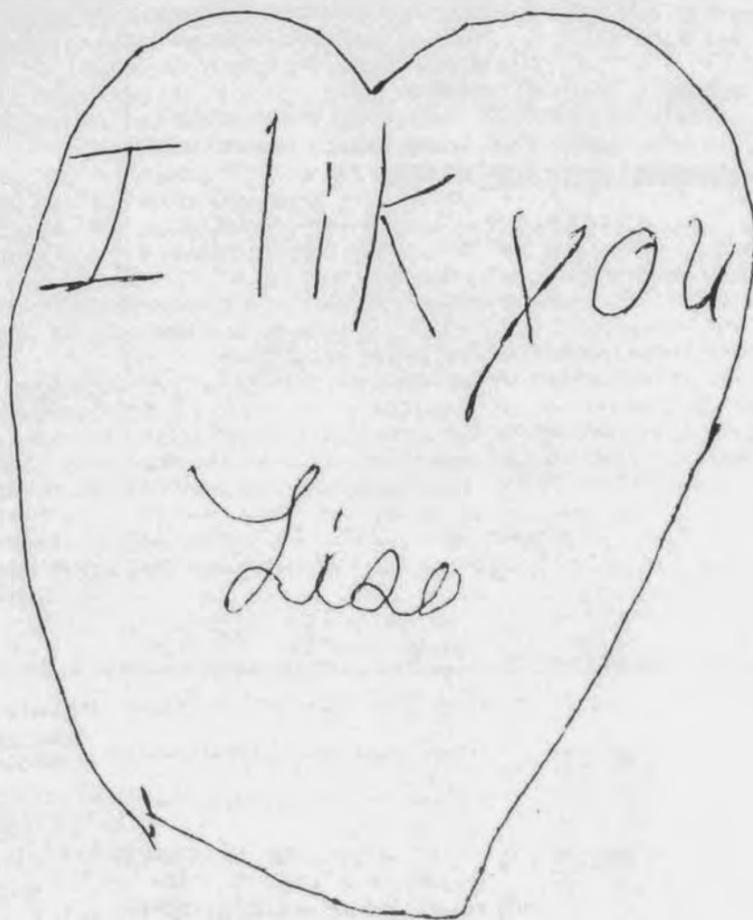
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Cougars host Nevada Rebels

By GLORIA SMITH
Sports Editor

Fresh off their Hawaiian tour, Coach Guy Lewis and his troops will host Nevada of Las Vegas, Saturday night at 8 in Hofheinz Pavilion.

This will be the first official action for the Cougars since they defeated Rice 96-77 on January 16.

Sporting a 12-2 record the Cougars are ranked 9th in the UPI collegiate poll and 11th in AP. The UPI mark is their highest this season.

The Nevada game will be the first of six straight home contests for the team before they take to the road for a game with Creighton, February 17. The home stand will

The starting guards for Nevada will be 6-2 junior Pat Bolster and Houstonian Lester "Tex" Weaver, a 5-11 junior. Weaver was a graduate of Houston Booker T. Washington senior high in 1968.

The Rebels are 11-8 on the season and have a six-game winning streak, their last Tuesday night over St. Mary's 99-92. The St. Mary's win was the first one on the road for the Rebels this season, snapping a six-game road losing streak.

No doubt Coach Lewis will be hoping the outcome of Saturday night's game will be similar to the last meeting with the Rebels. During the 1970-71 season the Cougars dealt Nevada their worst defeat ever, 130-73. The series record for the two teams is UH four wins and Nevada none.

But in spite of the impressive statistics, the game won't be won on paper and the Cougars after visiting the sandy beaches of Hawaii should be ready.

The starting five for the Cougars should be the same: 6-10 Maurice Presley as the post position, 6-10 Dwight Jones and 6-8 Steve Newsome at the forward spots and 6-9 Louis Dunbar and 6-4 Jerry Bonney in the back-court.

Dunbar continues to pace Cougar scores with a 21.2 mark, although he is followed closely by Jones with 19.9 and Newsome with 15.9 points a game. They are the only three Cougars scoring in double figures.

Jones with 13.7 and Newsome with 9.0 rebounds a game are moving up on the all-time rebounders list for UH. Newsome has 658 rebounds ranking him eight on the list behind Ted Luckenbill, who had 706. Jones has 551, 27 behind Ollie Taylor who is in 10th place.

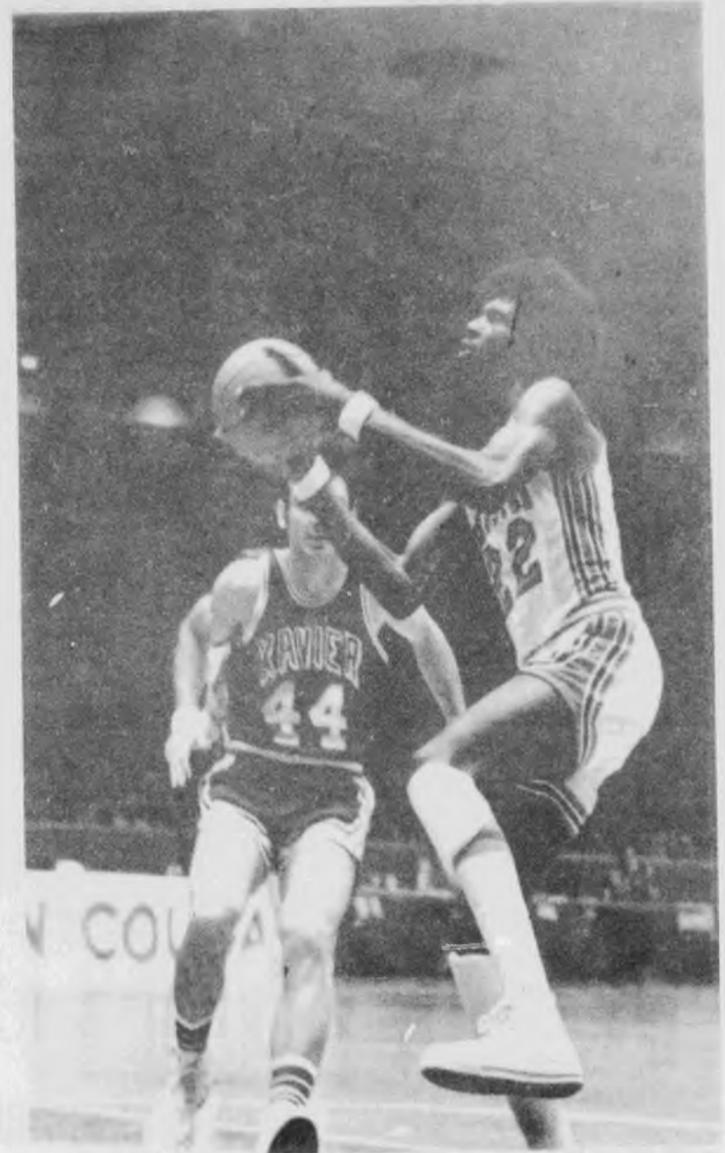
As it stands things are bound to get rather crowded under the boards Saturday night with Baker, Houston, Newsome and Jones all fighting for rebounds, but the Cougars continue to outrebound their opponents by 17 a game and will be trying to do the same against Nevada.

The game could also prove to be a high scoring affair, with the three Rebel double-figurers going to the hoop. But the Cougars are tough in the Pavilion and the Rebels will have to fight for the points they get.

Regardless of the score, it should be a battle on both ends, with the Cougars coming out ahead.

There will be no junior varsity contest Saturday but the UH-Nevada game will be preceded by an intramural basketball game at 6 p.m. The Cougar contest will be broadcast over KPRC (95.0) radio starting at 7:45 p.m.

The next home game for the team will be Thursday, Feb. 1 against Centenary.



LOUIS DUNBAR continues to pace Cougar scoring with his 21.2 per game average. Photo by RALPH BEARDEN



LEWIS

feature Centenary, Cincinnati, Houston Baptist, 10th ranked Southwestern Louisiana (UPI) and Corpus Christi.

Coach John Bayer's Reno Rebels will be led by 6-4 junior forward Bobby Florence, who is sporting a 24.9 points per game average. His season high is 43 points against Centenary.

Florence will be joined in the lineup by 6-9 junior forward Jimmie Baker who has 22.5 points and 15.8 rebounds a game. Senior center Toby Houston, 6-10, has 18 points and 12 rebounds a game.

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Marrs leads UH scorers in army romp

By STEVE TOTH

Hardly ever touching the ground, David Marrs and Dwight Jones jumped the Cougars to their third victory in their Hawaiian trip over the Fifth Army Redlanders, 124-73, in Bloch Arena in Pearl Harbor Tuesday night.

Marrs, the 6-8 freshman from Houston Lamar, quickly punched the Coogs out front by hitting nine of 12 from the field and snared 11 rebounds early in the first half to give UH a 57-36 halftime lead.

Jones led the Coogs with 22 rebounds to add the team total rebounds with 87. This unofficially ties the previous record of team total over Southern Mississippi but will not go into the record book since the trip in Hawaii will not go on Houston's record.

Early in the second half, the Cougars smashed in 33 points compared to Army's eight and kept the ball rolling with a wide margin of 82-46. From then on the Redlanders were never within 30 points for the remainder of the contest.

Ed Riska came in with ten points while Maurice Presley pounded the boards with 18 rebounds and 12 points. Sidney Edwards finished the contest in both categories with double figures.

This is the first year that the NCAA has allowed freshmen to play on the varsity team and for Marrs, he kept the fire roaring. "His play was his best yet with plenty more to come," Coach Guy Lewis said.

The 12-2 Cougars will return to Houston Saturday night to face Las Vegas in Hofheinz Pavilion with an 8 p.m. tip-off.



Riflers enter CTI meet

UH Rifle team will be drawing beads on their targets Saturday in Austin when they enter the Central Texas Invitational (CTI) meet competing against 12 to 14 teams; one of them University of Texas.

Under the leadership of Coach Tom Rooke the team is now ranked third in the nation under Tennessee Tech University and East Tenn State University. "Nothing in the state of Texas can touch us," Coach Rooke said.

The team is also looking forward to going to the Fifth Army Regional at Fort Sam Houston February 3.



DAVID MARRS led Cougar scoring with 19 points in the game against the Fifth Army Red Landers, Tuesday night.

Photo by RALPH BEARDEN

Cage notes

Cougars set a new school record against Rice as they hit for 22 of 30 for a 73.3 per cent mark in the opening half. The old mark was 28 of 39 for 71.8 per cent against Nevada (LV) in 1969.

Four times this season the Cougars have hit the century mark: against So. Mississippi, 104-77, Xavier, 114-73, SMU, 115-102, and Texas A&M, 114-85. The SMU game was the only time the Cougars have given up 100 points.

Louis Dunbar has been the high point man in seven Cougar contests. He is followed by Dwight Jones with five. Between the two of them they have 575 of the Cougars 1271 points.

Steve Newsome should become the 13th Cougar to score 1000 points in a career. The 6-8 forward has 890 points to date.

The Cougars hold the major college scoring record with their 158-81 win over Valparaiso in 1968.



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Bronson plays killer in drowsy 'Mechanic'

"The Mechanic" is a bad movie. OK, what's a mechanic? A mechanic in the trade, the Mafia trade, is one who expertly dispatches people who are embarrassed to the crime syndicate. He is a highly professional killer—one who kills without leaving a trace or clue.

Charles Bronson plays the mechanic in the film. His face and gravel personality are convincing enough to send chills up your spine as you watch him methodically plan out perfect murders.

But he's only human. He suffers from acute anxiety reactions, hates his dead father, listens to deBussy on a cassette recorder and is fascinated by the gruesome paintings of Hieronymus Bosch.

So far, that's pretty good stuff for a low budget British film made in the United States. Lots of potential there, so why is it a bad movie?

Part of the problem is the cast. The only actor besides Bronson giving his part any depth at all is Frank de Kova as the local Mafia chieftain. But his role is very small.

Jill Ireland, Bronson's wife in real life, plays a cameo prostitute that screenplay writer Lewis Carlin really should have developed more.

Jan Michael Vincent plays a kind of killer's apprentice, learning the trade from master

Bronson. He is the son of the last man Bronson has killed.

Vincent's acting could have been mailed in over a weekend. His deadpan face and monotone voice do not make a believable would-be killer—no matter how devoid of emotion he's supposed to be.

What could have been an effective scene, when Vincent reads "Rolling Stone" as blood oozes out of his girl friend's slashed wrists, is ridiculous as she keeps reassuring herself "He'll stop me." He doesn't.

Some of the philosophical points the film attempts to make are good, but not well made. "Everyone kills," Bronson says, "it's just that most do it with a license." But Vincent wants killing without rules or direction, something Bronson will not do.

The dialogue in the film is exceptionally trite, almost to the point of being a primer on how not to write script dialogue. The action, once it gets started, is highly effective, involving and precise; a little like "Mission Impossible."

But the pace of the film lags in the middle and it's advisable to see the film with an alert companion to nudge you awake for the good stuff.

"The Mechanic" is playing at the Gaylynn and Memorial theatres. A.K.

DUSTJACKET (a review of books)

Ain't Supposed to Die a Natural Death
by Melvin Van Peebles

Every once in a while a writer is born to whom writing is as natural as dressing. Through his mind you see, smell, feel and taste it all because everything is just that real and just that clearly communicated.

Melvin Van Peebles is one of those few. His clothes look rough and slept-in—faded denim and shirt, hair braided under a brightly-colored filia (skullcap), and a beard just as much an accident as not.

Around his neck is a circle of dots, a tattoo that carries the appearance of a necklace, permanent type. On both sides of his neck the circle is broken; the left side says, in French, "cut along the dotted line." On the right side "Cut" is written, crossed out, and above it printed "Lynch."

"Lynch me if you can" is his philosophy of life.

Van Peebles has reached his position of dominance by merging his roles as artist and entrepreneur. He is a composer and singer (Brer Soul), a director, producer and actor ("Sweet Sweetback's Baadasssss Song") and a novelist and playwright with *Ain't Supposed to Die a Natural Death*.

By his own description, Van Peebles is "a one-man conglomerate."

The key to his success, besides his talent, is in the audience—his audience—which he calls his "constituency." *Ain't Supposed to Die a Natural Death* opened at the Ethel Barrymore Theater in New York and became the fifth longest running show in Broadway by the time it closed.

Natural Death is a Bantam Paperback of Van Peebles' award-winning play. It is his most powerful and fully conceived work—a collage of songs, soliloquies and dances in which blacks (some in the most desperate circumstances) reveal their loves, fears and aspirations in homely and deeply-felt poetry.

The lyrics are resonant with the black vernacular of the streets. A cat named Sunshine comes dragging along with feet so bad the pain seems to run up even the reader's leg. He calls on the Lord

as he limps down the street,

Just don't make no sense the way my corns are hurting me. When the man runs his game, Lord knows he sure runs it mean.

Four buses gone by for them and not one gone by for me. No, just don't make no sense the way my corns are hurting me.

A pimp and his hooker are arguing over the take. He beats her over and over again until she finally ups the remaining five; then pulls herself together as best she can and follows her "main man" on off.

The book ends with a scavenger old lady attacking the audience with "Put a curse on you" as she excoriates humanity for its injustices. *Ain't Supposed to Die a Natural Death* provides an uncompromising, but humane look at subjugated people. I perceive *Natural Death* as a superbly professional work—a sincere and successful attempt to controvert the false black images whites use in America "to confuse, drain and colonize our minds."

Melvin Van Peebles is a phenomenon.

Bwana Nkubwa Maceo

PC hosts games ACU-I tourney

The Program Council (PC) Recreation Committee is sponsoring the 1973 ACU-I (Association of College Unions-International) qualifying tournaments Monday through Wednesday in the games room, UC.

The tournaments include competition in diverse sports and semi-sports including bridge, bowling, billiards, chess and table tennis.

Trophies will be given to the top players and many of the winners will qualify to represent UH at the ACU-I regional tournaments February 8 through 10 at West Texas State University.

Entry forms for the UH tournaments are available at the games area desk in the basement of the UC. All undergraduates carrying 12 hours or more and all graduate students with 9 hours or more are eligible.

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PORTABLE CIRCUS, an improvisational comedy group, will appear at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Houston Room, UC. The group mixes humor and satire in an im-

promptu format. Admission is free to UH students, 50 cents for other students and \$1 for the general public.

FACADES STRIPPED AWAY

Bitter truths bared in 'All Over'

By ALLAN C. KIMBALL

"He's dying!" screams the son as his father lies in the next room. No one pays any attention to him; not the man's wife, daughter, best friend or mistress.

This is "All Over," the latest play from Pulitzer Prize-winner Edward Albee, that opened Tuesday on the Arena Stage of the Alley Theatre.

The anonymous dying man is never seen. But his power in life has been great enough to gather newsmen and photographers to his bedside and cause the anxious mourners to break down their life-long facades. The bitter truth that spews out sickens the solemn time.

"We love to be loved," sighs the wife. "All we've done is think of ourselves." This selfishness in another's death eats away and strips off all polite exteriors.

The play is strong in that diffused, subtle Albee way. Pettiness and selfishness build and finally lay bare the inadequate souls of the characters.

Jeanette Clift, as the wife, seemed to be both on and off in her role. At times she was exceptionally moving and real—a proper martyred bitch. But occasionally her acting fell flat.

But not as flat as that of Darlene Conley, the mistress. She seemed to be trying too hard and succeeded only in giving the role an artificial quality. As written by Albee, the mistress is powerful but Conley's portrayal left a touch of believability to be desired.

Believability was the highlight of Glynis Bell's remarkable performance as the daughter. She was so thoroughly immersed in her role that she seemed to live the part for the length of the play.

In one scene she was lying against a footstool while others carried on their small insults and,

although her face was half-buried in a pillow, she still maintained a soul-rending grimace. It was a fine point that could only have been enjoyed from the first row but it was surely the mark of a marvelous performance.

The son, played by Woody Skaggs, is the only character actually concerned about the dying man. His part is small, but Skaggs makes him into a caring, although insignificant person.

William Trotman, the best friend, and Bettye Fitzpatrick, the nurse, go through their paces in a professional manner, keeping out of the way of the major characters but still getting their personalities through.

The doctor is played by William Hansen, a veteran of many stage, film and television productions. He is perfect in the play and it is difficult to imagine any other actor doing even half as well in the role.

"All Over" is a highly poetical play, in form as well as content. Albee's dialogue is insightful and

*et cetera

ORGANIZATION OF ARAB STUDENTS will hold a general meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Spindletop Room, UC. Open to all Arab students.

CHI ALPHA (Christ Alive) will hold a "Christ Alive Action Session" at noon today in the Castellian Room, UC. All interested parties are invited to hear guest speaker Ray Guinn.

ASCE (American Society of Civil Engineers) will hold a monthly technical meeting from noon to 1 p.m. today in Room 102D, Engineering Building. Paul H. MacLean, field service representative for the American Plywood Assoc. will discuss "Environmental Consideration in Forests." Free to all engineering students.

MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will hold Friday prayers at 1 p.m. today in Room 201, Religion Center. Open to all.

HILLEL will hold religious services at 8 p.m. today in the Chapel of the Religion Center. Open to the public.

PROGRAM COUNCIL RECREATION COMMITTEE will hold a business meeting at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday in the Cascade Room, UC. Open to all UH students.

MEXICAN-AMERICAN YOUTH ORGANIZATION will hold a general meeting from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday in the Tejas Room, UC. Open to all Mexican-American students.

FACTS (Fellowship Around Christ's Teachings) will hold a Bible study from 7:30 to 9 p.m. every Monday in Room 2, Agnes Arnold Hall. Open to everyone.

PROGRAM COUNCIL is sponsoring the ACUI tournaments January 29-31. Events include bridge, billiards, bowling, chess and table tennis. Applications are available in the Games Room, UC. Entry fee \$1, open to all UH students.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT SOCIETY will hold a business meeting from noon to 1 p.m. today in the Fort Worth Room, UC. Open to all HRM majors.

HILLEL will hold a dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Religion Center. Free to all Jewish students.

PHI DELTA KAPPA will hold a noon luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday in Honors Hall, UC. Dr. Jack Rhodes, HPE professor, will discuss new developments in driver education. Free and open to the public.

TEXPIRG (Texas Public Interest Research Group) will present Donald Ross, author of "Action for a Change," at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the San Antonio Room, UC. Ross will discuss public interest work and what Ralph Nader is really like. Everyone is invited.

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Early Bibles decorate the library

By PEGGY HOLLAND

With the advent of the new interfaith "Common Bible," the collection now on display in the UH library takes on special significance.

The theme of the exhibit on the eighth floor concerns old Bible manuscripts. Marian Orgain and Kathleen Dillon, supervisors of Special Collections, have arranged the material, some of which dates back to the 11th century.

Several Bibles and biblical manuscripts are on display, one of which is a Vulgate Bible handwritten in Latin in 1250. Also included is a 16th century hebdomidarian's book, which was a song book used in monasteries, and a book of Psalms which is said to have been a favorite of Pope Gregory I and used in the late 15th century.

A leaf from a Gutenberg Bible,

dated around 1450 is on display along with several devotional books illustrated with woodcuts used in 1501. Also in the collection is a Roman Catholic music book which, according to the custom of 1487, does not include musical notes.

Other articles exhibited include a Bible dating from 1551 which is illustrated with woodcuts by Hans Holbein and a Koberger Bible used in 1512.

There are various English Bibles on display, including a King James version dating from 1611 and a St. Matthew version from 1549.

Not all the literature is related to Christianity, nor is all of it written in Latin or English. Also included is an Arabic version of the New Testament, dating from 1611, and a copy of the Torah, written in Hebrew on goatskin and dating between 1700 and 1800. The oldest item in the display is a leaf of the Koran dating from the 11th century.

The collection also consists of several artifacts once used by the Coptic Church in Ethiopia around the 17th and 18th centuries. One of these, a Bible made especially for travelling, is written in Geez, the sacred language. Also included is an icon portraying a black madonna and infant and a prayer scroll illustrated with pictures of Christ and St. George.

Some of the articles belong to the UH library and others have been lent by individuals and organizations.

Dating the material is an intricate process because often there is no visible publication date on the manuscript. In instances like these the paper is studied to see if there are any watermarks

and also to determine what material the paper was made from. Other clues used in dating include the coloring of printing and pictures and the different types of dye used.

Temperature in the display

cases and storage area is kept between 65 and 68 degrees to help preserve the books. They are usually kept under glass unless needed for research.

Dillon said the biblical manuscripts will be on display

through the end of January. A new collection dealing with perspective will be on view through February, and a portion of the library's extensive Texana collection will be exhibited throughout March and April.



THE THEME of the library's January exhibit is old Bible manuscripts. Pictured above is the Korean leaf from the 10th century. It is a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Marcus and it is the oldest item on display.

Photo By LARRY SCOTT

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Porno library open for use

Unknown to most UH students, there exists on this campus a bonafide collection of pornography.

This collection is found in the Bates College of Law Library in an unmarked filing cabinet under lock and key. The collection is available to all UH students and faculty.

Laura Gasaway, acting law librarian, said the library makes no attempts to solicit materials for the pornography collection. They were confiscated by the Harris County district attorney's office from various individuals and establishments in the Houston area and donated to the library.

In addition, the library receives a plain brown envelope every four or five months from an anonymous benefactor. Attempts to trace the source have been fruitless, Gasaway said.

The collection, which was started in 1969, consists of 30 books, 15 magazines, a collection of home-made snapshots and slides and three 8mm films. The titles of these pieces run from "The Wierdo" to "Handyman."

To use the collection a student must contact a library staff member. He will then be escorted to catalog librarian Sally Langston's office. The materials are not cataloged and there is no criteria for what goes into the library, so attempts to find a specific work will probably be in vain, Gasaway said.



THIS IS NO small organ. It's the carillon in the M.D. Anderson Memorial Library. Nina Uzick, history and speech pathology senior, plays the carillon.

Photo By LARRY SCOTT

CARILLON MUSIC

Bells chime the time of day

By VICKIE BOMKE

The familiar bells heard on the UH campus each day may be a disastrous warning signal to the student late for class, but the story they toll goes far deeper than mere sound.

The tale goes back to July, 1967, when the carillon, valued at approximately \$30,000, was installed in the bell tower of the new addition to the M.D. Anderson Memorial Library.

The carillon was ordered from Schulmerich Carillons, Inc. of Sellersville, Pa., the only manufacturer of its kind in the United States today.

Since the time of the carillon's installation, roll music has also been ordered from Schulmerich. The rolls, which resemble player piano rolls, range in variety from

Christmas carols to patriotic hymns. Four to seven selections are contained on each roll. Presently, UH has 53 selections chosen by the School of Music.

However, contrary to popular belief, not all music is played automatically. Nina Uzick, history and speech pathology senior, has been changing the rolls, setting the chimes and occasionally manually playing the gigantic instrument for a year-and-a-half.

"For special events I play different pieces," Uzick explained. "For instance, last Independence Day was celebrated by using the theme of American folklore."

The console is comprised of three keyboards, consisting of deep bells, Flemish bells and celeste bells. There is also a five-note bell peal which announces each hour, and then tolls a specified number of times to indicate the hour.

On most days, the carillon can be set to toll or chime every hour on the hour. But during finals the instrument is purposely set not to chime as courtesy to students.

The wind is basically responsible for chief audibility of the

sound. According to Uzick, "On good days sound can be heard as far as Hofheinz Pavilion, depending on the direction of the wind. Sometimes the chimes may even echo and bounce between buildings at a collision rate."

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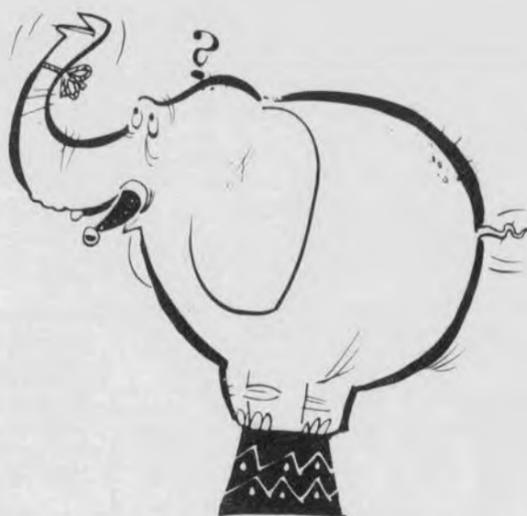


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For information on Mardi Gras or Ski Aspen call 749-1261 or call Ann Sartor or Barb Chaffee at 749-1255. Visit the University Center Ticket

Office for information or applications. Applications can be mailed to you if you call immediately and place a mailing request.