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## Nuclear wastes may become problem

By JODIE BRUNE  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The UH Campus Safety department may have to change nuclear waste contractors immediately if Todd Shipyard Corp. can no longer pick up waste stored at UH, Campus Safety officials said Monday.

Last week, Todd decided to close its Pelican Island radioactive waste-processing facility. The decision came after an incident last week that exposed 10 workers to low-level radioactive phosphorus. Apparently workers were harmed.

Campus Safety Director Don Hadley said, "They'd like to honor their contract for the remainder of the year." The UH

contract with the company ends Aug. 31 of this year.

However, Hadley said the Texas State Health Department has closed the company down. According to the Houston Post, Todd is operating without a state solid waste disposal permit. A public hearing on the permit will be March 11, 9:30 a.m. at the Galveston City Hall.

Without the permit, Todd's operations are illegal, according to the Post.

In the meantime, UH is storing its low-level nuclear waste in the Radiation Storage Building.

Hadley said, "At this point, we really don't know what we're going to do. We don't know if Todd can honor our contract or if

we should get another contractor."

Hadley said the Campus Safety department will probably begin negotiations with another contractor immediately.

William McKay of Todd Shipyard Corp. said the company won't honor any contracts "at this time." He added "it has not been determined yet" if they will honor existing contracts with Texas hospitals and institutions.

Problems of storing the waste at UH until a new contractor can be found have been partially resolved by the purchase of a compactor, Radiation Safety Officer Monica Pukas said.

The compactor, located in the Radiation Storage Building "is

made for handling hazardous waste," Pukas said.

Hadley said another problem with nuclear waste is the closing in South Carolina last year of the only dumpsite used by the southern United States.

Last November, Todd was considered a permanent disposal sight for high-level waste. However, at the same time, the company was having many problems. County health officials found thousands of nuclear waste barrels stored at Todd while the dumpsites were closed. In addition to accumulating nuclear waste, the company was evaporating radioactive and high toxic chemicals into the environment.



Don Hadley

## Alley Theater's founder dies of cancer at age 65

By T. EDWARD BELL  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Nina Vance, founder of Houston's famed Alley Theater, died Monday after a lengthy bout with cancer. She was 65.

Miss Vance entered St. Joseph's Hospital in December, where she passed away at 12:35 a.m. Funeral arrangements were still pending Monday.

Miss Vance, born in Yoakum, Tex., graduated from Texas Christian University in 1938 and did graduate work at the University of Southern California. She later attended the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York City, but preferring to be a teacher rather than an actress, returned to her home state of Texas.

She began her teaching career at Yoakum High School, then moved to Jefferson Davis and San Jacinto High Schools, both in Houston.

In 1947, Vance and several friends sent out 214 postcards asking recipients to pay 10 cents for membership in a new theater

group. The new group began their production in a studio room at the end of an alley off Main Street.

In 1962, The Ford Foundation gave the group a grant of \$2.1 billion. This, combined with \$900,000 from community contributions, financed construction of the ultra-modern Alley Theater downtown.

Since that time, under Miss Vance's guidance, the Alley has operated as one of the most successful resident theaters in the United States. Many of Miss Vance's students have achieved national fame on both the stage as well as in the movies.

Bob Feingold, Alley director of publicity, said there will be no break in the Alley's current production schedule, which includes the Royal Shakespeare Company's production of "Sylvia Plath: A Dramatic Portrait." The production is scheduled for March 19-30.

"The Alley operated as a professional theater as well as out of love for Miss Vance," Feingold said. "She would want us to go on."

## Operation ID today

UH Police begin Operation Identification today at 7:30 p.m. in Law Hall.

Operation Identification consists of marking property with the owner's driver's license number and recording it so the items can be identified if stolen, UH Chief Crime Prevention Officer Don Bolte said.

He said the program will not stop crime, but will make stolen

property easier to find and discourage theft.

Bolte said it takes 10 minutes to engrave all large property that students customarily have. Smaller items such as watches and tape decks can be marked as well, he said.

Police will be going door to door on Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7:30 p.m. until they have reached all dorm residents.

## Inside

Robert Gordon, the rockabilly singer with a towering pompadour, has a new album that attempts to revive that almost-extinct form of music. For John Atkinson's review, see page 5.



Crash...Boom...Bang

Photos by BRIAN CHRISTOPHER

Unlike ships in the night, these two vehicles did not pass each other unnoticed. The accident occurred at 11 a.m. Monday at the intersection of Cullen and

Elgin. The van was struck by the Camaro after the driver of the van ran a red light, according to the parties of both vehicles.

## Leland speaks about rights

### Minorities still struggling

By REDDING FINNEY  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

U.S. Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Tex., said Monday the struggle for minority rights is not over and the only way it will be achieved is for minority groups to come together to work toward their goals.

Leland, speaking in the UC World Affairs Lounge, said "We have to work, consolidate with those people willing to work with us. If the Chicanos got something that I need, I want to borrow it; if the Iranians have something I need, I want to borrow it; if the white folks have got something that I want, and boy, they have everything, then I'm going to steal it."

"We (minorities) do not control anything, we have no wealth or power," Leland said. He called for all minority groups to join together in their fight for their rights.

Leland called for a new awakening in America because "the right wing has swept this nation, has swept America, from corner to corner, from the northeast to the southwest." He said the current trend in the U.S. is to cut back on social programs because of inflation, which is not the answer to the United States' problems.

Leland attacked President Jimmy Carter's proposed budget, claiming that it is "the most insane, innate budget I have ever seen in my history in politics."

Leland said Carter postponed the passage of the Humphrey-Hawkins Full Employment Bill until 1985 because military spending has been increased recently. Military spending is now \$161 billion in this country, he added.

"What the hell are we going to do with all those damn weapons? We have enough weapons today to press a button and wipe-out Russia, The People's Republic of China, Iran and any other country in the world. And they are talking about spending \$40 or \$50 billion to develop the MX missile system," Leland said.

"There are no amount of weapons that we have available to us that could have solved the problem in Iran," Leland said.

## Editorial:

# Cougar fans don't appreciate Lewis

The Rice Owls might set a conference record in more ways than one tonight, if UH fans are as lethargic as Rice alumni predict.

The "R" Association (alumni) and The Rice Rebounders (an open group dedicated to having fun cheering for Rice basketballers) are sponsoring Cougar Crunch tonight—a monumental effort to sell all the tickets at Autry Court to Rice fans and shut out all UH fans.

Against the rules, you might wonder?

Not a chance. The Southwest Conference athletic rules have no elaborate exchange provision for basketball games, unlike football agreements involving as many as 18,000 seats. Competing schools are only required to release 35 seats to the opposition coach at the start of season play.

If Rice is successful tonight, they could set three firsts: their first victory ever against Houston; their first conference victory over Houston; the first SWC school to completely sell out an arena to entirely home fans (a Herculean task).

This whole charade would be laughable were it not in the realm of possibility that Rice might set one of those records tonight. UH home attendance has averaged only 3,389 (that includes the opposition) while Autry Court holds 5,400 people. That contrasts to 9,464 attendance at the second Texas game, 10,300 at Alabama, and 9,137 at Arkansas (not the triple overtime contest UH won on regional TV in front of a paltry 4, 866).

We believe Coach Guy Lewis and his 1980 team deserve better than to play in front of an obnoxious crowd without any UH support. Fans here seem to have forgotten Lewis is the fifth winningest coach in the history of the sport. Only one team (UCLA) has a better won-loss percentage than UH in the last decade. Thirteen of Lewis' last 19 teams have played in national post-season tournaments, and the 1977 Coogs advanced to the final game of the National Invitational Tournament.

But then UH is known for weak fan support. That image can be changed. Tip-off is 7:30 p.m. in Autry Court at Rice, and tickets are available (contrary to rumor) at the Rice ticket office all day today.



## Viewpoint:

# Registration unacceptable

President Carter, in his State of the Union address to Congress on Jan. 23rd, announced his intention to commence draft registration. He has the authority to take this action under the Military Selective Service Act of 1967. Draft registration involves the collection of names and addresses of people within a particular age group. As of this writing, the age group and the status of women in the issue are unclear.

Peacetime registration is completely unacceptable both in terms of the Constitutional rights of every citizen to life and privacy and in terms of the tension-escalating nature of this first step toward mobilization for war.

It is an issue mainly of civil liberties, not military defense. A democratic government does not have the right to manipulate human life at will. Participation in the military must remain an in-

dividual decision. If the liberties of citizens must be compromised in the nature of national defense, then the democracy of the nation is not worth defending.

Until now, both the Carter administration and the Congress opposed reinstatement of registration and the draft; and, until now, President Carter has reacted to the crisis in Iran and Afghanistan with constraint rather than belligerence. But the President has now adopted a drastic, desperate plan for showing American strength, a plan which may sharply curtail the civil liberties of young people.

It is wrong, perhaps unconstitutional, for the President to reinstate draft registration when no clear and present danger has been proven.

The history of draft prosecution during peacetime, and during times where there were no inductions, is not encouraging. In

1974, a Quaker received a 26-month sentence from a North Carolina federal judge. In 1948, 1949, and early 1950, almost no one was drafted, and the primary accomplishments of the draft laws was the imprisonment of nonregistrants.

Concerned citizens are urged to write their Congressional representatives, requesting that they oppose appropriations for draft legislation at this time. During the Washington's Birthday holiday, Congressmen and political candidates should be available for questioning concerning their positions on registration.

The Houston affiliate of the American Civil Liberties Union is forming a coalition against registration for the draft. Interested persons are invited to contact the ACLU at 524-5925.

Catherine Spencer  
for the ACLU



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## Press acting irresponsibly

Two important qualifying remarks have been conspicuously omitted from all of the one-sided accounts of the report issued by Associate Chancellor Andrew Rudnick's UH Police Department study committee.

The conclusions and suggestions made in the committee's public report begin with, "Based upon the perceptions shared with the Committee (and the Committee has not undertaken to assess the validity of those perceptions) it is fair to suggest" certain problems exist within the department.

Included among those shared perceptions are fear of reprisal [the Committee has not undertaken to assess the validity of those perceptions], fear for job [the Committee has not undertaken to assess the validity of those perceptions], fear of being hassled [the Committee has not undertaken to assess the

validity of those perceptions], and fear of not being backed up [the Committee has not undertaken to assess the validity of those perceptions].

The first question that looms up is why does a committee bother publishing perceptions that it has not been able to substantiate? In fact, the committee wrote that from the outset it was concerned that its appointment was "premature or done in a fashion that tended to exacerbate" the problems it was to study.

The press has played a spectacularly biased role in reporting on the committee's findings by ignoring these disclaimers. The parenthetical statement warns the perceptions are not to be interpreted as fact, and by disregarding the warning, the press has most certainly exacerbated the

problems.

Indeed, a good deal of editorial space has been devoted to airing gripes from former UHPD officers. It seems only reasonable that people disgruntled enough to leave the UHPD would not have many good things to say about Chief George Hess. By choosing to base its attacks against Hess on these gripes, it has radically departed from its high standards of truth and fairness.

I've questioned several of my colleagues, trying to determine why they seem so anxious to torpedo Hess. The most prevalent argument they offer is an echo of the committee's unvalidated perception of nit-picking discipline within the department.

"Nit-picking discipline" is one of the committee's phrases the press has fallen upon like hungry vultures. But what dif-

ferentiates nit-picking from fair discipline? My colleagues, and apparently Rudnick's committee, seem to think former UHPD officers are responsible for the delineation. But everyone should hope all police departments are run with a maximum of nit-picking discipline. Remember, if you will, what happened at the Democratic Convention in 1968 when police discipline broke down.

The press has gone out of its way to play the advocacy role in this matter. But no one, including Rudnick's committee, has offered any solutions to the unvalidated perceptions published by the committee.

Therefore, it does not seem unreasonable to leave the management of the UHPD to Chief George Hess until it can be validly and substantially proved he is unfit for the job.

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# Letters

## Coog football needs more backing, spirit lower than San Quentin's

To The Editor:

This school is suffering from acute apathy —nobody gives a damn. The inmates at San Quentin have more team spirit than we do.

For the past several seasons the University of Houston has consistently produced national caliber football teams. At any normal school such an accomplishment would generate nothing less than a wave of hysteria among the student body and alumni. At this one it produces more visitors than visitees at the biggest home game of the season and fourth page sports news coverage (behind the Longhorns, the Aggies, and local bass fishing).

The answer to this problem is obvious: something has to be done. I don't know exactly what, but it has to be something. Something big.

With the 1980 football season

'right around the corner' I think we should start doing whatever we're going to do right away. As I've already said, I don't know exactly what we should do, but I do have some suggestions. Here they are:

1) Hire fans. Nobody likes to go to a half-empty stadium. Most Houstonians figure that if a ticket isn't hard to get, it isn't worth getting. Filling the upper decks with illegal aliens should easily solve this problem by giving the game a 'full' look and making the available seating more scarce.

2) Have a 'Diploma Demolition Night'. The novel idea here is to admit past UH graduates for a dollar or fifty cents or something like that if they present their diploma at the gate. The diplomas could then be piled up on the fifty yard line during halftime and blown up. This would be a great alumni draw.

3) Play up the violence. Deep

down inside, human beings love violence, as long as it's not being perpetrated on their own persons. My suggestion here would be to not dope Shasta up for one of the games and accidentally allow her (him?) to get free and mangle one of the opposing players or maybe even eat Maddog. This would be a real crowd pleaser.

4) Move out of the Astrodome. I personally know several people who have lost their cars in the Astrodome parking lot and still haven't found them. Needless to say, these people are no longer regular fans.

These are just a few suggestions (I'm going to hold out for money on my better ones) that I thought might be of help in developing a dynasty here at UH. Let's get moving on this and make the cover of Newsweek in 1980. Roll, Coogs!

STEVE LOBER  
420799

### Briefly...

from the Associated Press

#### National

NEW YORK —A top aide to Secretary of the State Cyrus Vance said the United States is "preparing and undertaking serious countermeasures" to blunt the perceived Soviet threat in Afghanistan. Vance will fly to Europe later this week to confer with officials there about the Soviet military intervention.

CHICAGO —Hundreds of recruits showed up to begin processing as replacements for striking firefighters, who defied a court order and \$40,000-a-day fines to remain off their jobs for a fifth day.

#### State

SAN ANTONIO —An experimental method of extracting oil from chalk and limestone formations may make it possible to exploit new reserves in Texas but years of research are still needed.

NEW YORK —Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance flew to New York to confer with U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim amid reports Iran is insisting on a U.S. admission of guilt in Iran before the U.S. hostages will be released.

LOS ANGELES —The deluge continued in California with "one storm right after the other" causing crippling flooding and mudslides. Floodwaters lapped at the tops of several dams in the Far West and 50 Americans are among hundreds stranded near Tijuana, Mexico.

HOUSTON —A state law prohibiting financial school aid for thousands of illegal alien children in Texas will be tested in a Houston federal court with opening arguments scheduled for today.

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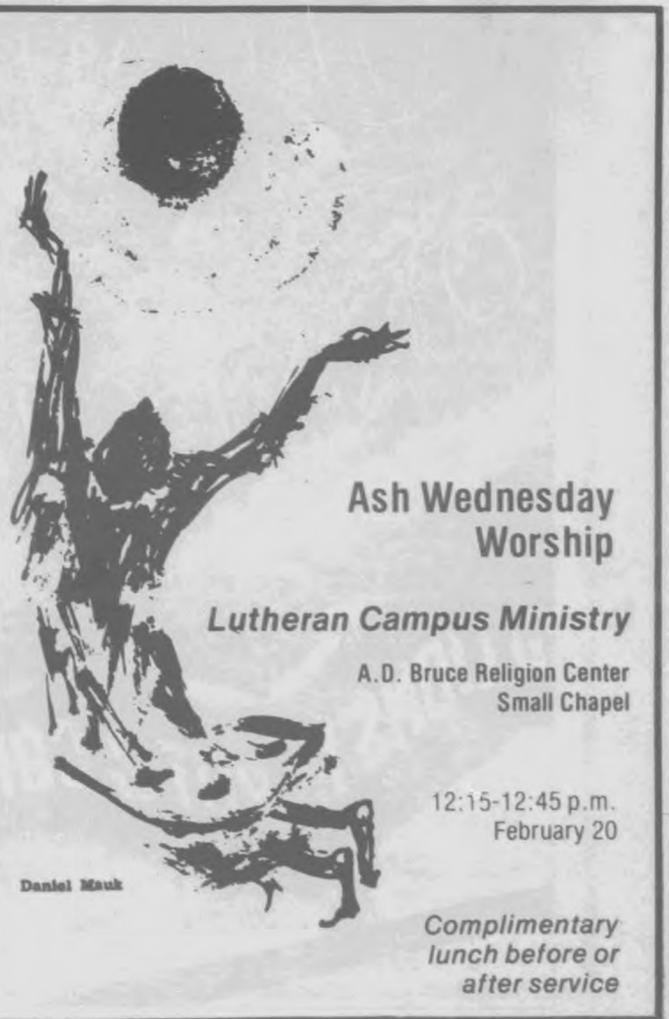
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Basketball	unlimited
Football	unlimited
Badminton	2
Ping Pong	4
Billiards	2
Bowling	4
Bridge	4
GO	2
Chinese Chess	2
Chinese Checkers	2

All students who are interested in these events please contact the CSA office, U.C. Deadline for application is Friday, March 7.

## Sports

# Lady Coogs pen Buffaloes

By THERESA SEEGER  
Sports Writer for The Cougar

The Lady Cougars breezed through their first round game of the Texas Association of Athletics for Women basketball championship tournament, humiliating the West Texas State Buffaloes, 94-52 Saturday.

UH scored six points before the Buffs managed to get two on the board, and they tallied 5 more before the Buffs could answer again. The Coogs capitalized on 27 West Texas first half turnovers, and went into the locker room sporting a 47-20 lead.

Coach Dot Woodfin unleashed her entire bench on the hapless Buffaloes as the Coogs dominated second-half action. West Texas' skeleton team of only eight players could not break through the Coogs' tough defense, and a 25 point margin was as close as they could come to the freewheeling Cougars.

At one point the Buffs almost gave UH another two points when

they started driving towards the wrong bucket. But realizing their mistake, the Buffs immediately turned back and scored a basket for themselves.

Cheryl Gardley led the Coogs' scoring effort with 20 points. Jan Hilliard and Michele Latimore also rang up double figures with 11 each and Kip Anderson contributed 10. Top rebounder

was Latimore with seven.

The sixth-seeded Cougars next tangle with third-ranked Texas A&M Thursday at Stephen F. Austin. Woodfin said they were able to work on a few problem areas in the West Texas game but that there are other things to look over before the tournament, especially passing and concentrating.

## Baseball season opens

By MATT ROGERS

UH's baseball team opens play at home today with a doubleheader against McNeese State. Starting time is 1 p.m.

Cougar boss Rolan Walton feels the Coogs are set to go.

"I think as far as knowing what to do, we're ready to play," said the former UH shortstop standout. "We need to get more efficient in some areas, but pre-conference play will help that."

The Cougars open Southwest

Conference play Feb. 29 in Fort Worth against TCU, but not before a four-game series with national power Arizona State (Feb. 22-23) and a doubleheader with Texas Wesleyan (Feb. 26).

Strong defense has been the trademark of Walton's teams at UH. UH was ninth nationally in fielding last spring with a .964 mark.

There have been a few surprises in the Cougar camp. Terry Byrum is pushing veteran Mark Alexander for the second base spot. Byrum, an all-SWC tournament pick as a freshman, has played shortstop and second base in his two years at Houston.

Walton is pleased with the progress of the Houston Madison product and two players who are newcomers to the squad, Rob Riley and Bobby Brown.

## World record

### set in Dome

Being led by the cheering of the crowd, Mary Decker ran the mile in 4:17.55, establishing a new women's indoor world record Saturday in the Astrodome.

Running far ahead of her mortal competition, Decker broke Francie Larrieu's 5-year-old world record by more than 10 seconds, much to the delight of the noisy crowd at the Brooks Invitational Track Meet. Competing on the world's largest indoor track, Decker sent waves through the crowd, as entire sections would stand and cheer each time she passed. The race was four laps long, but with only three and three-quarters of the race run, the public address system announced that a new world record would be set.

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# Amusements



## BAD BOY Robert Gordon RCA

There have been few posturers more silly than Eraserhead clone Robert Gordon.

Rockabilly is fine, nothing wrong with that as such, but why in the hell is this guy and his inflatable hairdo dumping all over it?

His adenoidal vocals don't sound tough and streetwise—just dumb.

Yet, by some anyway, he is viewed as some sort of important contributor to the wonderful pop music scene. Maybe it is because he got Link Wray to do an album

with him two or three years ago. Maybe it is because the very capable Chris Spedding plays guitar for him.

Undoubtedly, since punker Spedding is in the band, some of Gordon's draw is from New Wave fans, misguided though they may be. This appeal comes through most conciously on "Born to Lose," complete with cheapo Farfisa organ and "Nervous," with its total lack of angst-ridden tautness. The tune scuttles around with its distorted rhythm guitar mixed high, the assumption being that it will somehow generate some excitement.

Mostly, it's not the 50's, Bob.

Nobody cares about the smarmy boogie woogie of "Uptown" or similar sentiments exhibited in "Sweet Love on My Mind" and "The Worrying Kind."

When Spedding finally gets the sound rolling on "Is It Wrong (Loving You)," who cares? It's too late to save this travesty of old Sun Records sessions from seeming a total parody, yet without ever really capturing the real mood. Gordon's voice sounds like a joke though he tries to find the right groove. National Lampoon could probably do a better parody.

JOHN ATKINSON

## Repertory's performance sparkles

By RASHELL D. HUNTER

The Repertory Dance Theatre, a modern dance company from Salt Lake City, gave a sparkling performance Friday night in the Bayou Building Auditorium at UH Clear Lake City.

The performance included a variety of dance forms from ballet to modern to jazz, with choreographers such as Jose

Limon and music from Vivaldi to Bach.

"Icarus," a dance choreographed by Lucas Hoving, was one that seemed to grasp the audience and leave them waiting to see what was going to happen next. It is the story of Daedalus and his son who are imprisoned and make wings to escape. Icarus flies too close to the sun and dies.

The sun, represented by a

dancer who entered trailing a long train behind her, curled it up about her legs in the process of the dance. As she shuffled off-stage, the audience wondered whether she was going to trip on the train and fall.

Another technical aspect that took away from the dance was the bare stage with vertical lines of masking tape that marked off the center line and the upstage and downstage boundaries.

Aside from the technical problems, the dancers were proficient. The last number ended with the troupe sitting onstage waving to the audience, resulting in three or more curtain calls and much applause.

The performance was sponsored by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, Texas Commission for the Arts and Humanities, Houston Independent School District in cooperation with the Houston High School for the Performing and Visual Arts and the UHCLC.

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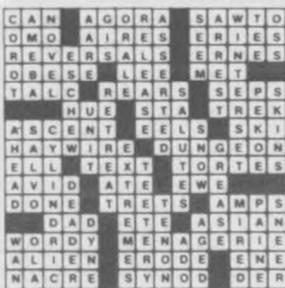
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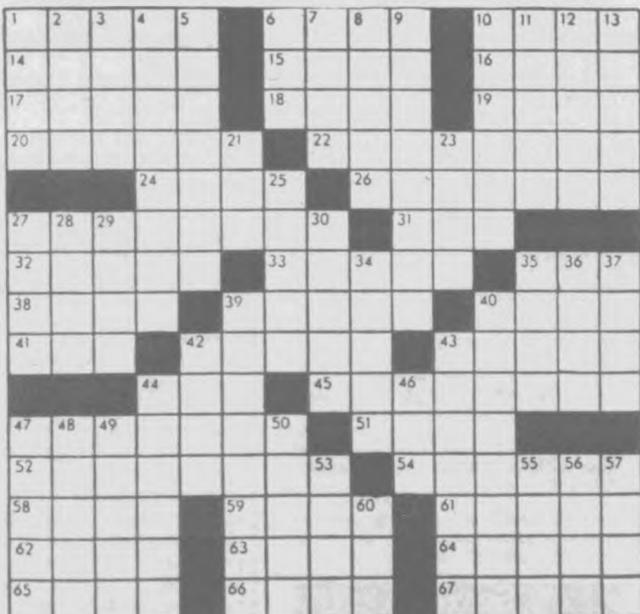
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## Group to honor UH achievers

By FRIEDA BEATY  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Kappa Alpha Psi Achievement Award nominations are being accepted through Saturday to recognize UH students who have excelled in performance, a KAP spokesman said.

"The achievement awards are to inspire more black participation on the campus, and to recognize those (black or white) who have achieved," said Raymond Bell, chairman of the Kappa Alpha Psi achievement awards.

Nominations are being accepted this week at the University Center and Agnes Arnold and will cease Saturday at the fund raiser dance in the Oberholtzer Hall ballroom.

The dance in OB hall is co-sponsored by KAP and Residence Halls Programming, with KAP providing the music. The dance is from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. and admission is a \$1.00 donation,

Bell said.

Bell said those who are nominated are sent a letter, scholarship application and resume to fill out and return. From the candidates, six will be selected on the basis of achievement and will be submitted to three judges where the final decision will be made between them. The judges include Dean of Students Julius Gordon, professor of sociology Jesse Jackson and professor of sociology Dale Johnson, Bell added.

A trophy and cash scholarship will be awarded to the winner and certificates presented to the five runners-up, he said. The award will be presented at the UH

awards day on April 23 and officially at a semi-formal show on April 26. The show will include a presentation by Charles Bishop, UH systems president, a band, drama skit and speaker.

Bell added anyone on campus can nominate any student for the award at the booths set around campus. Booths will be set up at the following locations: Tuesday Agnes Arnold 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Wednesday in front of the UC and Classroom and Office 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Thursday Agnes Arnold 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Friday in front of the UC noon to 2 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday, Moody Towers and Quads 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

## ISO conference will examine problems of women in society

The role of the international woman in today's society will be explored at the International Women's Conference in the University Center today from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The International Student Organization is sponsoring the program to identify and share problems common to women in different cultures.

"We are also hoping to help women make more advancements in different continents," Fariba Safina, festivity coordinator, said.

Some of the guest speakers include Pauline Kolendar, professor of anthropology, and Dr. Thusnelda Valdes, from the counseling and testing department.

This is the first year the International Women's Conference is divided into discussion panels according to continents. The panels will hear speakers from Asia, Europe, North America and South America and discuss problems unique to each continent.

Topics for panel discussion include social achievements, role of women within the family, roles of women in society, politics and economic problems.

A new addition to the conference is the Group Dynamics panel which will summarize the program. This panel is designed debate of other women's views concerning their roles in the different cultures.

Vicky Safina, president of the ISO, predicted about 500 women will attend the conference. "I think it's going to be great," she added, "We have put in so much work."

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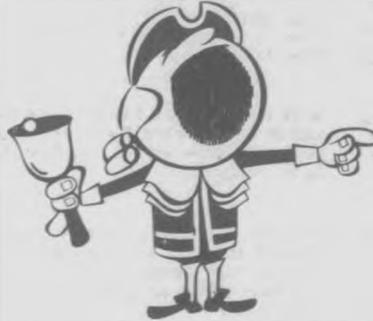
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**B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION** will have a Grad Eat and Chat at noon in Rm 416-D Wing, Baylor College. Open to all graduate and medical students.

**B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION** will need volunteer workers for U.J.A. Campus Campaign. Please call Rabbi Shaul Osadchey-749-1231. Open to all UH students.

**CONCILIO** will have a weekly meeting at 6 p.m. in Brazos Rm.-UC. Open to all.

**NAACP, UH CHAPTER** will have an wash allen black drama and poetry workshops at 7:30 p.m. at UC. Open to general public.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION** will have a weekly Bible meeting at noon in 105-ADB Religion Center. Open to all.

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** will have discipleship families at 6:30 at Baptist Student Union. Open to everyone.

**FACULTY AND STAFF CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** will have film-"The Role of Prayer in Spiritual Wakening" at noon in Rm 204-Religion Center.

**CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST** will have a favorite teacher's luncheon at 11:30 in San Antonio Rm.-UC. Open to invitation guests only.

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**CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST** will have a prayer hour at noon in Rm 202-Religion Center. Open to Christians interested in spiritual revival.

**TOMORROW**

**LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY** will have an Ash Wednesday Worship Service at 12:15 in Small Chapel of the Religion Center. Open to all.

**EPISCOPAL CHAPLAINCY** will have an Eiscopal Eucharist at 12:10 in Rm 205-Religion Center. Open to all.

**LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY, METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY AND ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY** will have a Meet 'n Eat Sandwich Lunch at 11:30 in Rm 109-Religion Center. Open to all.

**UH WATER SKI CLUB-TEAM** will have a meeting at 8 p.m. in Atlantic Rm.-UC. Open to everyone.

**NAACP, UH CHAPTER** will have a general meeting at 8 p.m. in Tejas Rm.-UC. Open to everyone willing to work for improvement.

**UH YOUNG DEMOCRATS** will have a general meeting at 7 p.m. in Spindletop-UC. Open to all.

**B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FONDATION** will have Israeli Dancing at 7:30 in Grand Ballroom-Rice University. Open to all UH students.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST STUDENT FOUNDATION** will have a noon luncheon at 12 upstairs in Religion Center. Open to students and faculty.

**A.D. BRUCE RELIGION CENTER** will start the A.D. Bruce Religion Center Salutes Black History Month at 1p.m. in Chapel-Religion Center. Open to all.

**SDX, SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS** will be selling students directories at noon at Satellite and UC and 11 p.m. at Agnes Arnold Hall. Open to all.

**SOON**

**U OF H RIGHT TO LIFE** will have a general meeting at 7:30, Feb. 21 in Tejas Rm.-UC. Open to all interested.

**B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION** will have the Hillel Hamagshimim Weekend from Feb. 22-24 at Camp Yougn Judaea-Wimberley, Texas. Charge:\$20. Open to all UH students.

**LOS AZTECAS** will have a weekly meeting at noon, Feb. 2 in Polo Duro. Open to all.

**U OF H MARCHING BAND** will have a Cotton Bowl Picture Party after the basketball game on Feb. 22. Open to band members.

**PSI CHI NATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY HONOR SOCIETY** will have Thursday evening film series at 4:30 every Thursday in Rm 632 (reading room). Open to all.

**NAACP, UH CHAPTER** will ask Judge Al Green speak again at 7:30, Feb. 21 in World Affairs lounge-UC. Open to all.

**LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY** will have a worship service at 12:30, Feb 21 in Rm 201-Religion Center. Open to all.

**LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY** will have a bible study on the Book of James at noon, Feb. 22 in Rm 114-Religion Center. Open to all.

**KAPPA ALPHA PSI** will have a fund raising party for Kappa Alpha Psi at 10 p.m., Feb. 23 in O.B. Admission is \$1.00. Open to all.

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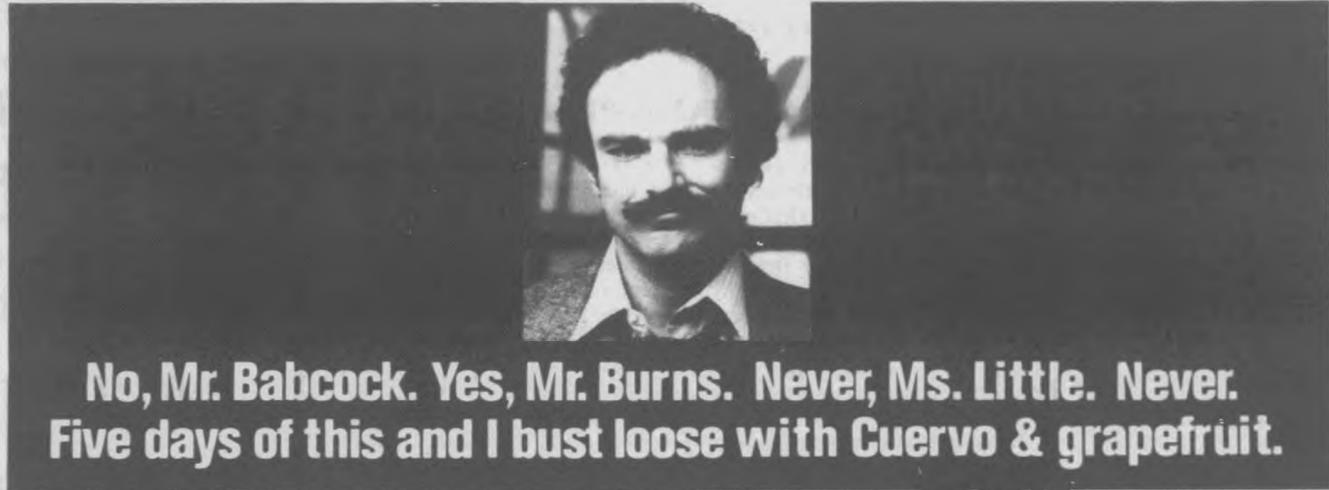
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