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## Carter appoints Bishop to commission

By JODIE BRUNE  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

New UH System President Dr. Charles E. Bishop announced Wednesday he has been appointed by President Carter to the President's Commission for a National Agenda for the Eighties.

As one of 50 members on the commission, Bishop said, "I am delighted I have the opportunity to serve."

The Commission will "examine issues related to the capacity for effective Federal governance, the role of private institutions in meeting public needs and underlying social and economic trends, as these issues bear on our public policy challenges in the 1980's," according to its charter.

Members from both the private and public sectors are on the Commission.

Bishop said he personally believes America faces difficult problems with the public's lack of confidence in institutions and society.

"America isn't working as well today as we would like it to work," he said.

Bishop said the Commission

will be examining the "meaning and purpose" of America. "We will be looking at the functioning of our institutions and what they can gain," he said.

Bishop made the remarks at his first press conference since he became UH systems president Feb. 1.

Bishop said he believes UH has the possibility of receiving national recognition.

"This is done through graduate level work and research," he said. Most rankings pertain to these two aspects of universities, he said.

Bishop said UH must decide "if our mission is undergraduate design, the emphasis should be on teaching; if our mission is upper-level degrees, then the emphasis should be on research."

A study to develop the role of scope for UH is underway, he said.

"I see some need for graduate level programs, although the market for Ph.D.'s is very slim," he said. UH should try to identify areas where there is real need for doctoral programs, he said.

"We need to look at programs



PHOTO BY BRIAN CHRISTOPHER

Bishop talks to press after appointment to presidential commission

at the master's level, which are appropriately at UH Clear Lake and UH Victoria campuses," he said. UH Downtown is strictly undergraduate, he said.

Responding to a question of priority in program spending,

Bishop said, waves of thought in education go in cycles.

"Students today are very much career oriented," he said. "We do have freedom of choice and I hope we always will."

The professional areas such as

engineering and business are popular today, he added.

"I don't see this going on forever," he said. "If there is a demand in one area and a decline in another, we will make the shift (in spending)," he said.

## HFA candidate proposes faculty 'reward' system

By FRIEDA BEATY  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Dr. Richard Astro says he will set up a reward system for excellent teachers if he is appointed dean of Humanities and Fine Arts.

Astro, presently dean of Arts and Sciences at Northeastern University, was on campus Tuesday and Wednesday to survey UH facilities. He completed his doctoral work at the University of Washington, and is a candidate for the deanship being vacated by Interim Dean M.G. Yoes.

"Humanities and Fine Arts is the intellectual center of the campus, and there is always a need to support and develop it," Astro said.

Astro said he would like to set up a

system to reward faculty who excel in their work. "I would try to set up a system like the one we have at Northeastern. You have to make sure excellence is rewarded, because if it is not, your best people will eventually leave.

"I'm interested in the University of Houston because UH is naturally a good institution, and the humanities and fine arts is the largest college," Astro said. "The college has a substantial number of undergraduate and graduates with a distinctive faculty."

Astro added he is committed to urban education, and the humanities and fine arts serves the best in urban environments, he believes.

In making any change in the college,

Astro said it was hard for him to determine what needs to be done immediately because he has not had the time to thoroughly assess the problems. "What happens on a trip like this is I soak up all the information like a sponge; I go home, ring myself out, arrange the ideas and try to come up with some conclusions."

Astro is completing his second year as dean at Northeastern, and has taught English for 12 years. If selected as dean of HFA, Astro said he would continue teaching. "I teach now and will continue to teach. If you don't teach you don't see the students; you lose contact with them and you don't know what is going on. The only thing you hear are the complaints against the teachers," he added.

"A dean works with the faculty of the college to make things happen. I have a feeling there are several departments (here) that are in excellent shape, and then there will always be those that aren't."

"I would develop a system based on the fulfillment of the achievement already agreed upon (academic goals set by UH administration). Astro's system will include some student evaluation, but he said the student evaluation usually isolates the very bad teachers or the very good teachers.

"The only way to get an idea from a student as to how a teacher instructs is to get written comments from them. This, however, is not used in determining the teaching excellence of an instructor," Astro said.

## Munitz confers with Faculty Senate on guidelines

By KATHY GRIMES  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Faculty Senate members voiced concern about faculty morale after hearing merit increment guidelines presented by Chancellor Barry Munitz at Tuesday's emergency senate meeting.

Senate chair Martha Piper said she called the special session so faculty members would know what guidelines the Board of Regents would be discussing at the Feb. 11 regents meeting.

"This is the first time the process for getting the guideline draft information was presented in such an open forum," Piper said.

Munitz introduced below-average increments for performance not approaching "reasonable standards of average contributions."

Sen. John Holland, past senate chair and associate professor of health, physical education and recreation, said, "I don't know where the fourth category (below-average increments) came from. It wasn't in the earlier drafts which

had been discussed."

He said, "We will have to identify the ten percent who don't qualify for raises, and that will make the current poor morale even lower."

Sen. Harry Walsh, associate professor of Russian and Spanish, said, "These guidelines are pretty much the same as we've had in the past. I'm not clear as to the percentages allocated to each college, but the guidelines are essentially the same."

Sen. Gene Decker, assistant professor of French, said, "These are the same guidelines. I've heard the same thing so many times before, it's nothing new."

The body of the guideline draft stresses that "in our more traditional 'trinity,' teaching and scholarship should be given greater weight than service."

Munitz responded to morale questions during the senate meeting by saying all colleges do not have to rank any faculty member in the category of no raise.

In addition to giving some faculty members no raises, the

administration proposes to freeze the number of filled faculty positions in the College of Humanities and Fine Arts and the College of Education. Munitz said those positions currently unfilled would remain so to save money for faculty salaries, because those colleges have the most faculty members.

Sen. Harold Raley, Spanish department chair, said, "I was happy that Munitz was so frank with us, but I was unhappy about the freezing in my college (HFA). I'm really concerned, because we're under changing leadership."

HFA is now undergoing a search for a permanent dean.

"I don't think our college will have a mass exodus because of the positions freeze, but faculty demoralization will be greater," Raley said. "Some may leave the profession altogether."

Raley said HFA has been without permanent leadership for quite some time. "We've had four leaders in four years, giving us no consistency in salary policy formation. No one has been around long enough."

Sen. Alex Ignatiev, associate professor of physics, approved of the administrative move to freeze HFA and education faculty positions. "I was pleased that the chancellor had found a means to channel additional funds into merit increments. Freezing faculty slots will make additional funds available for everyone."

However, Ignatiev was worried about the long-term effects of freezing faculty slots. "We can't keep on freezing faculty slots forever. We will have no faculty if we do. My main concern is if there is enough information being

channelled to Governor Clements and the legislature that our raises are not enough to keep faculty here."

He said the four categories in the guidelines differed little from those of previous years.

With nation-wide inflation above 13 percent, faculty increments for the base year of summer and fall, 1980 and spring, 1981 will average 5.1 percent, Munitz said.

Holland said, "There is just not enough money available to keep up with inflation."

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### Inside

David Dowlen of the Cougar tennis team is getting ready for today's match in Princeton, New Jersey. He and the rest of the Coogs are hoping to topple the Tigers. For an interview with Dowlen, see page 4.

Editorial:

# Barriers many to student boycott

Another chapter has been added to the continuing saga of Mannings Inc., the campus slop, ah, food service.

The Students' Association Senate has voted to fund a "formal" boycott of Mannings because of the urgency of the matter of food service at the UC. Sen. Harold Nicoll sponsored a bill to allocate \$130 for a boycott of the UC, the UC Satellite and the UC Coffeehouse. Among the charges against Mannings are unfair pricing, poor service and sub-standard food quality.

The administration response to the charges, that the current contract is "too lucrative" to pass up, has added fuel to the fires of those demanding that something be done about Mannings.

On February 29, the foods committee of the UCPB will begin a contract review with representatives of Mannings. This is where the effect of a boycott will be felt. If Sharon Sweeney and other members of the committee can show Mannings that students are disgusted via an effective boycott, something might be resolved in that meeting. But showing that students are disgusted is an entirely different matter.

The hardest challenge facing the SA Senate is not funding a formal boycott, but to shake up this student body enough to get a reaction against Mannings. Anyone can stroll through the Mannings food areas on campus and hear complaints, but will students quit griping and start acting? There are plenty of alternative food services around. If not, then the whole student body will look very foolish indeed.

And what of the administrative attitude? SA can expect no support from the elite there, because they are too interested in running this university like a corporation instead of addressing the needs of the UH community.

We wholeheartedly support the idea of speaking out for student rights, particularly those of the "digestive" kind. But the effort to get change will be doubly hampered by the administrative attitude that a food service exists solely to make profits for university coffers, and not to serve consumers.

We wish the Students' Association the best in this effort.

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## Viewpoint:

# Baker: Nice guys finish last

Howard Baker, the Republican Senate leader from Tennessee, wants to be President. But he should have learned the lesson Sen. Frank Church of Idaho learned in 1976: good guys finish last. Church entered the 1976 race late because he spent much of his time chairing the committee looking into CIA abuses while others were out building grassroots support.

Baker, like Church, was going to run his race before the TV cameras as he lead the fight against SALT II and to be viewed as the man who saved America. A "rose garden strategy" for a working senator. Although he entered the race sooner than Church, the strategy would remain the same.

Baker lost in a "closed" Republican Maine straw poll to George Bush, which forced him to go to work and face the voters.

Baker has never had a problem getting votes at the polls. In 1966 he won his second try for a Senate seat by gaining 62 percent of the vote. In his re-election campaigns he has won with very little problems.

In party matters, Baker has not always been the winner. Some

GOP party members view him as the enemy. Conservatives take a much dimmer view of him and Nixonites claim he sold out the President. Senate liberals and President Carter treat him as a sometime friend and supporter.

At the beginning of Baker's Senate career, his father-in-law, the late Senate Minority Leader Everett Dirksen, took him under his wing so he could learn the ropes. Until the Watergate hearing in 1973, Baker was under the shadow of Dirksen's image.

After Dirksen died in 1969, Baker ran for minority leader, but lost to Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania. In the following years Baker again ran for the post only to lose.

He finally won the post in 1977, only after Scott retired. Even then he won by one vote over Sen. Robert Griffin of Michigan.

During Baker's term as minority leader, he led "by nudging people from the side." This leadership did not make him popular within his own party. Conservatives claimed he abandoned the GOP by supporting the Panama Canal treaties. Baker says he was not helping Carter, just casting the

proper vote. Because of this pressure, Baker has opposed SALT II.

How does Baker stand on the issues? During his first Senate race, Baker did not follow the party line in opposing the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The liberal Americans for Democratic Action gave him a 25 rating in 1978, up from his 1976 rating of five. However, the conservative Americans for Constitutional Action gave him a 79 rating in 1978, while the rated well-known conservatives Sens. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz. and Jake Gran, R-Utah, voting the correct conservative line no less than 94 percent of the time between 1976 and 1978.

But Baker is faced with a cool fact; he must defend his record. The majority of the GOP sees him as a turncoat. And liberals who vote in the GOP primaries will vote for GOP liberal Rep. John Anderson of Illinois. So this leaves Baker to fight with George Bush who is now running away with the race.

With luck, Baker can return to the Senate as the minority leader.

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starving refugees from the brine, only to come into some secluded paradise port and raise the price of living at the end of the cruise.

But if you like boozing and brawling, the Navy is the place for you. Over the years, the powers that be have realized there is nothing they can do to control the behavior of 5,000 squids ashore.

The Air Force is custom tailored for frat rats and other social climbers. Its multicolored uniforms, covered with beads and bangles, sets the Air Force apart from the drab tackiness characteristic of the other

services.

Regardless of how 'fun' is defined, though, you can't have any in the Air Force. That is a major drawback. Just like any fraternal organization, the Air Force has so many piddling little rules about eating, drinking, fighting and fornicating that you might as well not bother.

Back to the Army. The Army itself is not too bad, but it is full of stupid people. But there are plenty of stupid people around, and even they need a place to belong, so the Army does serve a purpose. That dogfaces are stupid is an indisputable fact. Consider

the typical grunt:

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The Marine Corps is for psychopaths and other social misfits best left alone.

There you have it, troopers. Ol' Sarge has been listening to you scream for revenge against the bad guys, and your chance has come.

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by Garry Trudeau



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from the Associated Press

#### World

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**BEIRUT, Lebanon** —The government said it will replace withdrawing Syrian peace-keeping troops with Lebanese personnel at key points in and around Beirut, risking clashes with Palestinian and leftist Moslem gunmen in the same areas.

#### National

**WASHINGTON** —Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan on Tuesday proposed creation of a Women Rights Historic Park at Seneca Falls, N.Y., credited as the birthplace of the women's rights movement in America.

**WASHINGTON** —FBI agents investigating Sen. Howard Cannon, chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, are trying to determine if he did legislative favors for the Teamsters Union in return for help on a real estate transaction, a source said.

Legislation introduced by the New York Democrat would establish a park on the site of the Women's Rights Convention held in Seneca Falls in 1848.

#### State

**HOUSTON** —A cloud of foul-smelling sulphur dioxide gas that leaked from a chemical plant drifted slowly across south Houston Tuesday night, prompting several residents to leave their homes.

**AUSTIN** —Longtime legal enemies Lester Roloff and the State of Texas are going back to the courtroom. This time Roloff's lawyers claim the state did not present sufficient evidence to warrant the closing of the evangelist's youth homes last summer.

**AUSTIN** —The Court of Criminal Appeals reversed the death penalty conviction of Leon Rutherford King in a Houston murder case because of a defective indictment.

**DALLAS** —Col. John A. "Long John" Smith, a World War II hero with Patton on his drive through Nazi Germany, has died.

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## Tennis player bounces ahead

By **DEBBIE KELLEY**  
Sports Writer for The Cougar

David Dowlen is fast becoming a tennis player to reckon with on the collegiate courts, and positive thinking is the key to this player's game.

Dowlen, a UH sophomore, began his tennis career, or what turned out to be his career, at the age of six. He credits his older brother, Robert, with the inspiration. Robert, a UH senior, is also on the tennis squad.

Hard work and determination pushed the younger Dowlen into the highly competitive field.

A graduate of Houston's Robert E. Lee High School, Dowlen has some pretty hefty accomplishments already behind him. He clinched the Texas championships his senior year in high school. That same year, Dowlen came from within the middle of the pack to become the surprise champion title holder of the National Junior Championship for players 18 and under.

For the five years previous to

his start at UH, Dowlen worked out under the instruction of pro Chris Bovit. John Newcomb's Newk's Quail Valley Racquet Club was Dowlen's tennis home.

Now Dowlen practices with the team under head coach Lee Merry's innovative program. Dowlen is pleased with his choice of schools and of coaches. "Merry is a great coach and he's easy to get along with. We can voice our opinions to him and with him. But then it's his turn to talk. I think everyone on the team respects him as our coach," he said.

Dowlen is in New Jersey today to play in the Collegiate Indoor Team Championship. The opening match in the prestigious event pits the Coogs against the seventh ranked Princeton Tigers.

Dowlen is taking a positive outlook on the match. "We should have a better shot this year in the tournament. With Princeton first off, we should take care of business early," he said.

The Princeton meet is an important one for the Cougar squad. "There is no reason why we

shouldn't top off the season early by defeating Princeton," he said of the tenth-ranked Coogs.

Dowlen is a business administration major who plans to finish his education before going on to play the professional tennis circuit.

This season, Dowlen's main goal is to master the NCAA individual championship in singles play. He also hopes to be ranked in the top twenty collegiate players in the United States. This will qualify Dowlen as a member of the Junior Davis Cup team. "As for teamwise, the Cougar squad should place in one of the top five spots this season," Dowlen said.

## UH exhibition swimmer tries for Olympics

By **MARY ALICE HASSETT**  
Sports Writer for The Cougar

Kevin Lee of Great Britain is a potential British Olympian for the 100-meter fly and 200-meter freestyle events. London-born Lee has been swimming six years and wants to go to the Olympics to "let the world know (he's) the best." Like many of his teammates Lee will return to Great Britain for its trials.

Nick Harriman of New Zealand is an exhibition swimmer for UH. Harriman is ineligible to compete for UH because he is not attending school this semester. Harriman will swim full time in Nashville, Tennessee with Coach Don Talbot, coach of the 1960, 1964 and 1968 Australian Olympic swimming teams and 1972 & 1976 Canadian swimming teams.

Harriman will attempt to make a qualifying "target time" as set up by FINA for New Zealand. If he qualifies, he will join the rest of New Zealand's team in West Germany. Harriman, a business administration major, has been swimming seriously for three years. He is a 100- and 200-meter breaststroker.

In a recent meet against Canada's top team, Etobicoke, UH's potential Olympians fared well. Simon Levin placed third in the 50-yard freestyle and was on the second place 400-yard free relay team. Rob Geller was third in the 500-yard freestyle and fourth in the 200-yard freestyle. Ashley Morrison placed fourth in the 100-yard freestyle event. David Lowe was first in the 200 individual medley, a member of the second place 400-yard medley relay team and third in the 200-yard fly.

Doug Campbell won first place in the 200-yard backstroke and second place in the 1000-yard freestyle. Kevin Lee was third in the 200-yard freestyle and fifth in the 200-yard backstroke. Nick Harriman placed second in the 200-yard breakstroke event.

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# Women's Classic basketball tourney begins today, Coogs seeded first

By JULIE MAUDLIN  
Sports Writer for The Cougar

The lady Cougars play host in the Women's Classic Basketball Tournament today through Saturday. Baylor, Rice, Oklahoma State, McNeese State, Nicholls State and Oakland University (Michigan) will be participating.

Houston is seeded first, followed by McNeese State, Oakland and Oklahoma State. Play begins at 10 a.m. today

with Rice battling McNeese State. Oakland will play Baylor at noon, while Oklahoma State and Northwestern State pair off at 6 p.m. Houston will play Nicholls State at 8 p.m.

Friday game times are 10 a.m., noon, 2 p.m., and 7:30 p.m.

The winner of the UH-Nicholls State game will play the winner of the Northwestern-Oklahoma State game. The winner of the Oakland-Baylor game will play the winner of the Rice-McNeese State game.

The championship games will be played Saturday. Competition for third and fifth place will also be played Saturday. The third place game will begin at 10 a.m. while the race for fifth place starts at 8 p.m. The championship game will be played at 4:30 p.m., following the televised UH men's basketball game. The male Cougars pair off against Arkansas at 1:30 p.m.

The lady Coogs currently have a 10-0 record. Cheryl Gardley leads the team in scoring with 14.6 points per game. Kip Anderson follows with 10.3. Close behind is freshman Vickey Finch, who averages 9.8 points per game. Finch also leads the team in rebounds, pulling down 7.6 per game.

There will be no admission charge for UH students with ID. Admission for the general public is \$2.



**Hoop action**

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## Chilean actors plan performance at UH

By MARCI PEARL

La Compania De Los Cuatro, a Chilean theatre group, will present "Los Payos De La Esperanza" (The Clowns of Hope) in Cullen Auditorium, Friday, Feb. 22 at 8 p.m.

The comical tragedy deals with three clowns without work who are waiting in a room to find out if one of their routines has been accepted. They talk about their lives as their moods alternate between despair and hope. The play is presented in an open and simple structure.

Dr. Monsanto, associate professor of Spanish, said that although the dialogue of the play is spoken in Spanish, no one should have difficulty in understanding what is being said. Most of the performance can be interpreted through the body movements and facial expressions of the actors.

Los Cuatro is a professional and independent theatre group from Latin America. The troupe is formed by Hector and Hum-

berto Duvauchelle, and Orietta Escamerez, ex-members of the Teatro Decano, of the Drama Institute at the University of Chile. Since the company started in 1964, it has appeared in theatres in Paraguay, Argentina, Peru, Brazil, Mexico, Educador, Columbia, Central America, and many of our major cities, including Houston. This is the eighteenth tour the company is conducting.

Los Payos De La Esperanza made its debut in September, 1977. It is the first work collectively prepared by the Chilean Workshop for Theatre Research.

Tickets for the show go on sale Friday, Feb. 8 in the office of the Spanish Department, Room 416-AH. Admission cost is \$3.

The production is being co-sponsored by the UH Department of Spanish and other Languages and the Department of Spanish at the University of St. Thomas.

For further information, contact Dr. Carlos H. Monsanto at 749-1546 or 749-4833.



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### Cronkite quitting anchor post

WASHINGTON (AP) Walter Cronkite says he plans to leave his post as anchorman on the CBS Evening News next year and concentrate on other special assignments, according to a published report.

Cronkite, in an interview

published in Wednesday editions of **The Washington Post**, said he wants to leave the anchorman job no later than November 1981, when his current contract expires.

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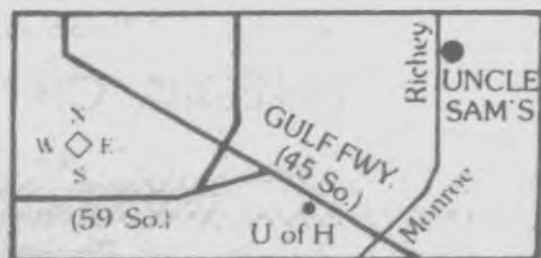
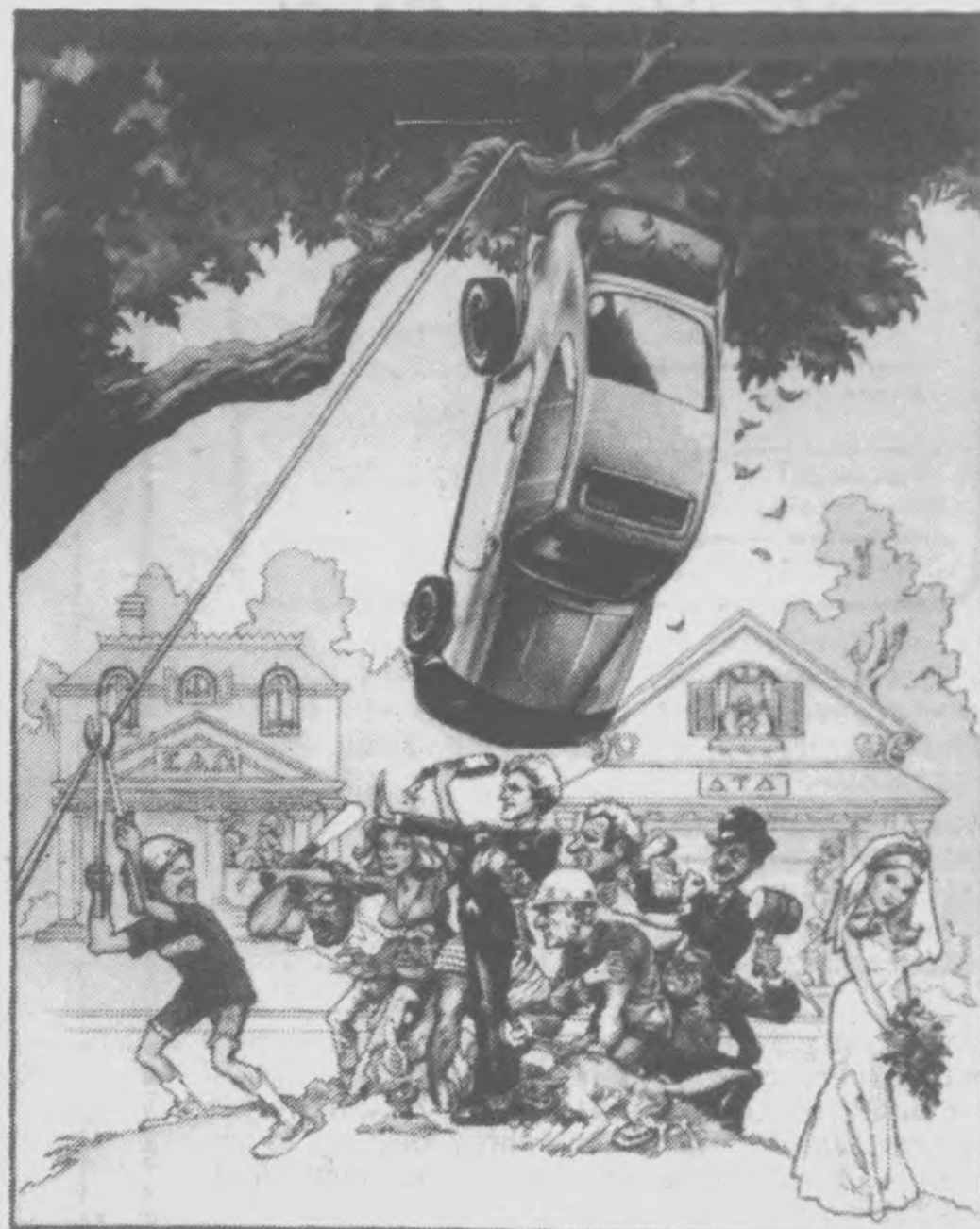
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By this time the name "Tomita" should be synonymous with a series of electronic "realizations" of standard classics. His most famous (and successful) being "Firebird" and "Pictures at an Exhibition" by reason of their more tempestuous natures and brassy textures.

Therein lies the reason why half of this album is a success and half a bust. Side 2 contains "Bolero," which will assure its success alone, and the "Mother Goose Suite" (don't be put off by its title. It's good fun music). Both works take the Tomita treatment very well and end up new, fun versions of old favorites.

However, side 1 is a complete miss. Lovers of Impressionistic music admire Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloe" ballet as a hallmark of lush strings, longing murmurs and passionate sensuality, while the "Pavane" is admired for the beautiful, intricate weavings of the strings that grab with tender care and don't let go.

The synthesizer just can't equal a string orchestra. Let alone when electronic bird twitters are added! The effect emerges as a caricature instead of a sensual, undulating masterpiece of the heart and emotions. Also, the overall impression is one of cold impersonality which is just the opposite of what this magnificent music unfolds.

So, if you want your "Bolero" kinky, you "10" fans, here's your record. Enjoy. For those who want to hear what a master Ravel really was, try a selection of his

works as performed by any of the better conductors. An excellent buy is the album of Martinon's on Quintessence 7017. An inexpensive way to enjoy some great music.

BILL RUSSELL

Eat to the Beat  
Blondie  
Chrysalis Records

Riding the crest of a wave last year's "Parallel Lines" established, Blondie has released "Eat to the Beat", and while not a carbon copy of its predecessor, it contains enough of the previously successful ingredients to be equally tasty.

Ex-Playboy bunny Debbie Harry and the boys have established a pleasant little niche for themselves, conquering their own musical style while consciously neglecting to expand their musical horizons.

The album begins with "Dreamin'" a pounding, rolling number with drumming that conjurs up memories of the surf songs of the early 60's.

Continuing in a 60's vein, Chris Stein adds a Ventures-like guitar line to "Atomic", an extension of the nuclear-sexual theme Blondie began on "Fade Away and Radiate" off their last album. A synthesized wash of pulsating electronics surrounds Harry as she moans, "Atomic me tonight, tonight make it right."

"Die Young, Stay Pretty," set to a reggae beat complete with mock steel drum rolls, extolls the virtues of dying in the prime of life, "Leave only the best behind."

A catchy, bouncy intro propels

"The Hardest Part," a nice little ditty concerning an armored car heist and the subsequent flight to Brazil.

The album's best moment comes on "Shayla", a sensitive drama about a young female factory worker. Harry's singing is alternately whistful and sexy as she expresses the frustration of a girl coping in a working world.

The band is in fine musical form throughout the album. Clem Burke's drumming constantly stands out from song to song and the rest of the band is wound as tight as a watch.

A lot of Blondie's success can be attributed to producer Mike Chapman. Chapman can milk a song for all it's worth without leaving an over-produced sound.

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## INTRAMURAL REPORT

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### INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

The thrill of victory and the agony of defeat was the underlying theme in many of the exciting, rough-and-tumble intramural basketball games this past weekend, as several games were decided at the buzzer on heroic last-second shots. The most heroic effort came from Jeff Smith in Phi Delta Chi's 39-37 double overtime win over a hungry HRMS team. Smith canned two 25-foot jump shots in the second overtime to ice the victory, offsetting a double-pump fifteen foot bank shot by HRMS's Earl Robinson in the extra time period. What a game!

**Pro Club:** In other pro club action Joey Cavasos hit for 19 in Kappa Psi's 48-42 squaker over Nolo Contendere, who received 12 points from Chip Ferguson. Meanwhile, Bill Tanke had two slam dunks and a 20-point effort in the Corneahuskens 115-21 shellacking of Delta Sigma Pi. Fred Lipsey had eight rebounds and two steals in defeat. HPER raced by the Scleral Spurs 68-50 on the strength of Joe "Pistol" Pierce's 22 points, while the Spurs' Holloway had 14 points and six assists. Julian Preston popped in 23 points as Theta Tau marched over ROTC 54-30. J. Longoria rilled in 11 points for the men in uniform. Barry Maccha and Russ Munsch sank 21 points each in Mr. Meanor's 76-23 laughter over the Chemical Engineers, who are still experimenting for the right combination. Dale Young had eight points in losing.

**Club:** The Crescendos displayed last year's championship form in their 68-10 romp over Erla's Boys. Gridiron stars Terry Elston and Emmett King hit for 15 and 13 points respectively in victory while "Dallas" Anderson hit a bomb from the "North Forty" for the losers. In another mismatch, Angel Dust bombed the Organization of Vietnamese Students 86-16, as Dusts' Morrow skyed for 18 points and a dozen rebounds. OVS received courageous performances from Le Quanz and Nguyen Vuong in defeat. Mass Destruction's Mark Tames tipped in a miss with seconds left to send his team to a 41-39 heartstopping win over the Hustlers in a Friday night thriller. Integrated rolled to a methodical 56-44 victory over the Below The Hill Gang behind Andre Taylor's 15 points, while the losers got a "hillacious" effort from James Harrington with a dozen points. Last, but not least, Evan's Rejects stunned the Spring Woods Exes 61-58 on the strength of Tom O'Leary's 15 points.

**Frats:** Highlighting fraternity action was Alpha Phi Alpha's spine-tingling 44-42 overtime win over Kappa Alpha. Stephen Sauls 17 points paced the winners, while Rock Demerus played well in defeat. Ron Haywood popped in 17 and Kenneth Ghee 16 in Kappa Alpha Psi's 62-14 picnic over Delta Upsilon. Phi Kappa Theta rolled over Tau Kappa Epsilon 46-32 behind J. Arnola's 22 points, with Danny Davis starring for the Tekes in defeat. Omega Psi Phi upset Pi Kappa Alpha 48-37 as Cliff Fruge airmailed six bombs from the Outer Limits. Mike Fabacher pumped in 12 for the Pikes. Nadim Nasir paced Beta Theta Pi by scoring 17 points in their 51-16 mauling of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Jim Murphy dominated inside as Sigma Nu steamrolled Lambda Chi Alpha 42-28. Dave McAlear played brilliantly in defeat.

**Urms:** Holy hamhocks what a game! 11th Floor squeezed by Jerry's Kids 51-50 behind the rebounding of Dennis Greenawalt and M. Ford's 16 points. Mike Dodd wheeled and dealt for 8 points for Jerry's Kids. F

### BASKETBALL RANKINGS as of Feb. 4, 1980

MEN		WOMEN	
1. Crescendos	69	1. Crescendells	61
2. Corneahuskens	66	2. Huh?!	57
3. Kool Aid Gang	42	3. Ebony Pearls	22
4. Fast Breaks	41	4. Alpha Chi Omega	19
5. Integrated	40	5. Chi Omega	17
6. Phi K. Theta	38	6. Delta Gamma	15
7. Mr. Meanor	31		
8. HUH?! (men)	29	FUN	
9. HPER (men)	28	1. Retinal Degen.	41
10. Angel Dust	27	2. O'Glaucoma Soon.	35
11. Due Process	21	3. Gangbangers	34
12. Snow Blind	20	4. Corneahuskens II	21
13. Sigma Chi	18	5. 11th Floor B	19
14. LTD	17	6. Crescendos II	17
15. Sigma Nu	14	7. HPER "B"	16
16. Stone Blue	13	8. Joe Dorougha	12
17. Kappa A. Psi	10	9. IUD's	9
18. F Troop	8	10. Delta Spam	8
19. Omega Psi Phi	6		
20. Tie Nittany Lens Theta Tau	5		

Troop used a hoss named Tom Jones in their 61-55 shocker over Stone Blue, as he sang a happy tune by pumping in 20 points. Richard Pugsley had 9 points, 10 rebounds, and 7 assists in defeat.

**Fun League:** The IUD's placed themselves in a good position by downing HUH "B" 37-29 as Jay Barnes connected for 15 points. 11th Floor "B" made lunch meat out of Delta Spam 42-35 despite Mark Hatchett's 23 points in a losing cause. Joe Dorougha, sparked by the floor leadership of recent transfer "Big Al" Weissman, cruised past Sigma Chi "B" 42-28 despite a gutsy defensive effort from Mike Noonan. Bobby Brownstein came off the bench as the Gangbangers stepped on Dissentary 45-32. Bob "Jerk" Wilson gunned for 10 points in HPER "B"'s 51-31 win over Kirk Lyon's Memorial Squad, who got 11 points from Rich Guendel.

**Serarity:** Leigh Bialock's 12 points sparked Delta Gamma to a 20-8 win over Kim Bruder-led Zeta Tau Alpha. Katherine Gonzales hit several clutch baskets for the DG's in victory, while Linda Clary had seven assists and four steals. Meanwhile, Karen Affaber fought for nine big points in Alpha Chi Omega's 17-6 win over Karen Knoblauch's Delta Zetas. Maureen Keenam was top person for the Zetas. Margie Paetz hit for 7 of Chi Omega's 9 points in the 9-1 win over Ticia Hall's group from Phi Mu. Stacey Riley also played well for the Omegas.

**Women's Open:** Forget about the Houston Angels and Lady Cougars for a while. Beside those two female basketball powerhouses, there are two more located right here on campus. Playboy Magazine make room for Sports Illustrated, because here come the Crescendells and Huh?!

### INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

#### Friday, February 8, 1980

Time	Teams	Gym
4:00	Hustlers vs. Org. of Vietnam. Students	Men
	Below Hill Gang vs. Bapt. Student Union	Mel
5:00	Corneahuskens II vs. Dr. J & Sex Pistols	Men
	Accomadative Spasms vs. 11th Floor "B"	Mel
6:00	Nittany Lens vs. Theta Tau	Men
	ASCE vs. HRMS	Mel
7:00	Delta Spam vs. Kirk Lyons's Mem. Squad	Men
	Jerry's Kids vs. F Troop	Mel
8:00	ROTC vs. Chemical Engineering	Men
	Phi Delta Chi vs. Scleral Spurs I	Mel

#### Sunday, February 10, 1980

10:00	Sigma A. Epsilon vs. Omega Psi Phi	Men
	Delta S. Pi vs. Kappa Psi	Mel
11:00	Snow Blind vs. Integrated	Men
	Lambda Chi Alpha "B" vs. Kappa A. "B"	Mel
12:00	Retinal Degen. vs. Political Science	Men
	Sigma Chi vs. Beta Theta Pi	Mel
1:00	Ebony Pearls vs. Foxy Fovea	Men
	Pi Mu vs. Alpha Chi Omega	Mel
2:00	Due Process vs. Nolo Contendere	Men
	Tropical Storm vs. HRMS (women)	Mel
3:00	Crescendells vs. HUH?! (women)	Men
	Chi Omega vs. Delta Gamma	Mel
4:00	11th Floor vs. HUH?! (men) "A"	Men
	Zeta Tau Alpha vs. Delta Zeta	Mel
5:00	Kool Aid Gang vs. Mass Destruction	Men
	Phuc Ups vs. Dissentary	Mel

Women. It seems inevitable that a showdown between the two is only a matter of time, especially after the Crescendells 65-2 romp over Foxy Fovea and the Huh?! Women's 58-5 thrashing of the HRMS Women last weekend. Sherrie Boone exploded for 22 points in the Crescendell win, while Diane Irving followed closely with 21. Meanwhile, the Huh?! Women used 12-point performances from Cheryl Campbell and Rosemary Eickenhorst in coasting to victory. HRMS feasted on the buckets of chicks Gigi Rossi and Cindy Brock. (Advance ticket sales for the Crescendell-Huh?! Women showdown start tomorrow at all Ann Meyer Basketball Outlets in the Houston vicinity).

# Frisbee champ to give demonstration in UC today

Title-winning frisbee disc throwing expert Danny McInnis will be giving a demonstration of freestyle throwing today at the UC Arbor from 12 to 1 p.m.

"The demonstration is to gain interest and enthusiasm in the frisbee disc tournament that will be held Saturday, at 1:30 p.m. at Robertson Field," Richard Gage, UC associate director said.

The UH chapter of the Association of Colleges Union International will sponsor the tournament. The participants in the tournament will be divided into two divisions, men's and women's. All entrants will be judged on distance and accuracy.

There is a \$2 entry fee and registration will take place today until Friday afternoon at the Satellite games area and the UC games area and on Saturday at Robertson Field before the tournament starts.

The winner in each division of the tournament this Saturday will receive an all-expense-paid trip to Louisiana State University, Feb. 14-16 to participate in the frisbee disc regionals. The winner in each division of the regionals will then receive an all-expense-paid trip to Georgia Tech for the nationals May 1-3.



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Through the hoop



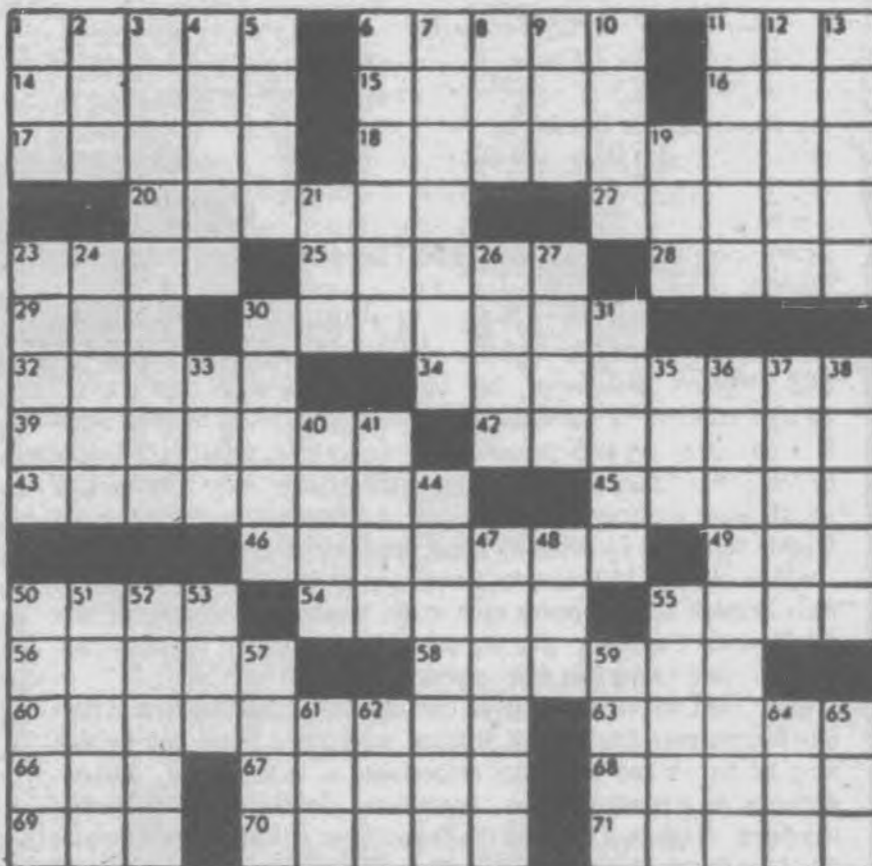
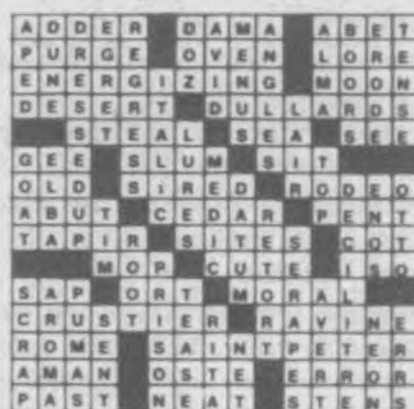
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  - 6 Attack: 2 words
  - 11 "Nonsense!"
  - 14 Soap plant
  - 15 — Zola
  - 16 High note
  - 17 Canadian —
  - 18 Blood feuds
  - 20 Beginning
  - 22 Likewise
  - 23 Rear
  - 25 Hibernian
  - 28 Hammer part
  - 29 Insect
  - 30 Peculiar
  - 32 Weather word
  - 34 Walking vigorously
  - 39 Crankier
  - 42 Washington or Ottawa VIP
  - 43 Assailed
  - 45 Choice
  - 46 Some Africans
  - 49 Born
  - 50 USSR river
  - 54 Stupid
  - 55 Garment
  - 56 Letter line
  - 58 Expiator
  - 60 Once — —
  - 63 Cancel
  - 66 Jolson and Kaline
  - 67 Dye
  - 68 Two English queens
  - 69 Lixivium
  - 70 Ringlet
  - 71 Falk and Fonda
- DOWN
- 1 Vehicle
  - 2 Wine cup
  - 3 Unequal fight: 2 words
  - 4 Audibly
  - 5 Forty days
  - 6 Harsh
  - 7 Medicines
  - 8 Metal
  - 9 Archaic
  - 10 Want
  - 11 Ms. Davis
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# Information security not a concern say American businesses in survey

By DENISE FREYOU

American corporations are apparently little concerned with security for confidential information stored in computer systems, according to a UH accounting professor.

Dr. Ira Weiss, assistant professor of accounting, compiled information about corporate computer security in a report he has just released. He sent questionnaires to 1,000 corporate financial officers at companies with computers. The questionnaire contained variables used in selecting a computer system to handle financial planning problems for the corporation.

Subjects were asked to rate by importance the variables they used in selecting from the several hundred computer systems available in the country.

Forty percent of the officers sent forms responded to the questionnaire. Of those, only 10 percent ranked security as one of their top five concerns.

A sizeable portion of those surveyed failed to rank security as an important factor, Weiss said.

"Cost, response time, ease of use and access to the computer were the primary concerns," Weiss said.

The existing vulnerability to computer crimes should be a concern of corporations because of the kind of information normally stored on these systems, he said.

"Most of the sensitive information on the UH computer systems are student records, payroll information, and faculty research which are protected by a password which is fed to the computer," David Dickson, director of the UH computer system, said.

Other information such as college grades and medical history are on the UH computer, Dickson said.

"It is not surprising, though, that security is not a primary concern. It's like the open door attitude of living in the country," Weiss said.

"No one locks their doors until something happens. So it is with corporations and computer crime. There haven't been too many detected cases of computer crime, so it isn't a concern," he said.

In the past 25 years, Weiss estimated there have been about

175 known cases where a company was using a computer to defraud the public or where internal personnel were embezzling through computer abuse.

In those cases, the average loss suffered by the companies was \$500,000, Weiss said.

"But that only includes 175 known cases," Weiss said. "There is no telling how many cases have gone undetected. Computer crime has not been a concern because it is difficult to detect," Weiss said.

"We're getting much better in our knowledge of computers," Weiss said. "They aren't those god-like machines with all the answers anymore."

"Our students are at a much higher technological level today and they have unlimited access to computers in the universities," he said.

"Several students at UH have worked with or know how to operate our computers," Dickson said. "Any student can get an account number with the center and therefore have access to the

computers for university work only.

"The computers are also used by the administration and faculty," he said.

"There are people in every university who spend most of their time in the computer center working on ways to bring the system down for awhile. It's the way they get their kicks," Weiss said.

"Some of these people may use their knowledge of computer systems for criminal purposes some day," he added.

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# Faculty voices concern for morale; Munitz speaks of salary increments

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Sen. John McNamara, associate professor of English and department chair, asked Munitz whether UH would be looking for any administrative cutbacks since there will be personnel position cutbacks in HFA and the College of Education.

Munitz replied, "There will be a six percent limit of administrative salary increases across the campus."

Administration includes the offices of chancellor, provost, college deans and other officials.

He said, "We're looking for ways to cut administrative costs. We are looking closely at any

dean or other administrator who receives part of his salary through instructional (teacher) funds."

Munitz said UH will not hold back any portion of the funds allocated for faculty increments, as was done last year. "We kept a little back after raises last year to ask where extra funds were needed. This time, we will not do that, but will put all the funds into increases across the board."

He said in the draft of the merit increment guidelines that the Coordinating Board commissioner recommended increases of 20.1 and 12.6 percent over the next biennium. Munitz said the full board approved those per-

centages. However, the Texas legislature must still approve the rates when it meets next year.

Munitz concluded the senate meeting by saying, "We shouldn't be comforted by what percentage the legislature will give us. The lieutenant governor and the House speaker are concerned about salary problems, but how they will translate that concern may not be enough of a raise percentage." He added, "Don't go out and buy furniture on that projected 20.1 percent increase."

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

**YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE** will have a planning meeting at 7:30 in Appaloosa Rm-UC. Open to all.

**UH YOUTH FOR BUSH** will have an information booth 10 a.m. at UC. Open to all.

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** will have a mission opportunity for every one 2 p.m. at Buckner Baptist Haven.

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** will have a bible study and noon lunch at 11:30 in 4801 Calhoun. Open to everyone.

**PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA** will have a meeting at 5:30 in 243-C. Open to all.

**PSI CHI NATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY HONOR SOCIETY** will have Thursday evening film series at 4:30 in Rm-632. Open to members and those interested.

## TOMORROW

**CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION** will have a Chinese catholic students meeting 8 p.m. at Catholic Newman Center. Open to all Chinese.

**CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION** will have a social justice meeting 1:30 at Catholic Newman Center. Open to all.

**LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY** will have a bible study on the Book of James at 1 p.m. in Rm 114-Religion Center. Open to all.

**NAACP, UH CHAPTER** will have a night with George Thomas and The Family Folk at coffeehouse-UC.

**INTERNATIONAL ADVISORY COUNCIL** will have a meeting at 3 p.m. in Cascade Rm-UC. Open to members.

**UNIVERSITY FEMINISTS** will have a urgent meeting at 2:30 in University Feminists office-UC. Open to all.

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**PSI CHI NATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY HONOR SOCIETY** will have a speech for career series at 4 p.m. in 634-SR1. Open to all members and those interested.

## SOON

**PRE-LAW SOCIETY** will have a meeting at 2 p.m., Feb. 9 in San Jacinto Rm-UC. Open to all.

**UH CRESCENDOS, CRESCENDELLES** will have a united negro collgeg fund benefit dance at 9 p.m., Feb. 9 in O.B. Ballroom. Admission charge:\$1.00.

**B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION** will have Shabbat Torah Study and Lunch at 10 a.m., Feb. 9, 5515 San Jacinto. Open to all UH students.

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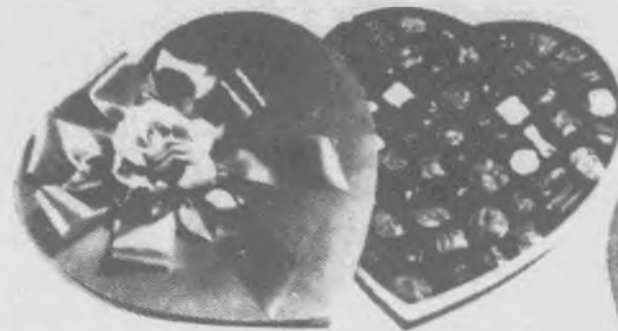
**UNIVERSITY FEMINISTS** will have an organizational meeting at 1:30, Feb. 12 in Embassy Rm-UC. Open to all.

**LATINOS CATOLICOS UNIDOS** will have a meeting at 7:30, Feb. 12, Catholic Newman Center. Open to all Latinos.

**PSI CHI NATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY HONOR SOCIETY** will have a speech for career series at 3 p.m., Feb. 13 in 634-SR1. Open to members and those interested.

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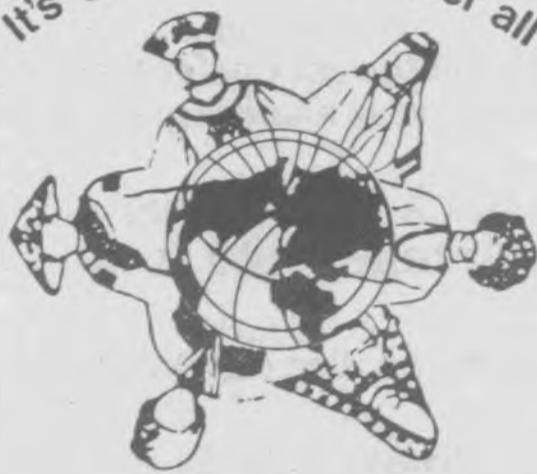
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Feb. 16	Greek Carnival	Houston Room	7:00- 1:00 a.m.
Feb. 19-20	*International Women's Conference	Houston Room World Affairs Lounge	Noon-8:00 p.m. 11:00-9:00 p.m.
Feb. 22	*International Variety Show	Houston Room	7:00- 9:00 p.m.
Feb. 25	*International Fair Opening Reception & Fashion Show	Houston Room	6:00- 9:00 p.m.
Feb. 26, 27, 28	*International Music, Dances And Performances	U.C. Arbor	11:00- 1:00 p.m.
	*International Arts and Crafts Making, Demonstrations	Houston Room	1:00- 2:00 p.m. 5:00- 6:00 p.m.
Feb. 27	*Fiesta Mexicana	U.C. Arbor	11:00- 2:00 p.m.
Feb. 27	*International Students Contest	Houston Room	7:00- 9:30 p.m.
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