

## Investment accounts lose \$14.6 million



Lawless

By SHEILA S. LIDSTONE  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The University of Houston has a \$14.6 million gap in its finances because of its short-term investment problems, and the Board of Regents recently figured out how to fill that gap.

Under the direction of Dr. Roger Singleton, financial vice-president and treasurer of UH system, the staff of the Texas attorney general and the office of the state auditor, a study was made to determine which university accounts would lose money when making the "downward adjustment" of 14.6 million.

Those groups or accounts which were available for short-term investment purposes during the period of Aug. 31, 1976 through Nov. 30, 1977 were the ones to lose money.



Singleton

"For this period of time, we constructed the average monthly cash-equivalent balances of those funds that were available for short-term investments and used this information in proportionately allocating the negative adjustments to the fund groups," Singleton announced in his report.

The money was deducted from the fund balances of the departments tagged by Singleton and Central Campus financial officers Robert Lawless and Frederick Drake. Fund balances are monies left over at the end of a fiscal year.

Departments at UH operate on yearly budgets, but any surplus at the end of a fiscal year cannot be carried over into the next year. This excess money is added to an account's cumulative fund balance.

Departments cannot use fund balances for planning purposes.

That money is essentially set aside as emergency funds for unforeseen needs which may arise throughout the year.

The fund balances for four general groups suffered with the adjustment. Under the grouping of "Auxiliaries," the Athletic Department, UH Bookstore, University Center, Residence Halls and other groups lost large amounts of their preliminary funds. Athletics had a balance of \$24,546.64 in its preliminary fund as of Aug. 31, 1978. With the negative adjustment of \$93,561.44, the balance of the funds now stands at \$69,014.80 in the red. UH Bookstore suffered a \$220,746.53 negative adjustment, leaving its preliminary funds balance at \$2,119,713.86. With a beginning balance of \$537,555.84, the UC noted a negative adjustment of \$99,409.03, leaving its preliminary funds balance at \$438,146.81. The residence halls lost \$254,370.17 in the negative adjustment, leaving a balance of \$654,845.32 in its preliminary funds. The balance has been \$909,215.49.

Other groups which lost portions of their preliminary funds included Institutional Loan Fund, Time Deposit and Scholarships and Unexpended Plant Funds. The Unexpended Plant Funds group includes construction, university maintenance, dormitory maintenance, general tuition bonds

and other accounts. This general group suffered the greatest loss of preliminary funds. With a starting balance of \$14,181,163.90, the group lost \$11,525,600.10 in the negative adjustment.

The total August balance of these four groups' preliminary funds was \$23,378,878.99. Following a total negative adjustment of \$14,618,975.26, the total

preliminary funds of these groups stands at \$8,759,903.73.

This "downward adjustment" of funds was necessary to straighten out the UH's finances. Over a year ago, UH found itself involved in a financial scandal in which Samuel Harwell played the key role. Harwell had been hired by the university as its financial

(See Investment, Page 13)

### Drop and add begins

Drop and add for spring courses will be today, Wednesday and Thursday at the following locations (according to college): Architecture—Room 200, Architecture Office and Classroom Building; Law—Law Review Lounge, Law Teaching Unit I; Optometry—Room 2182, College of Optometry; Pharmacy—Room 141, Science and Research Building Unit II; and Social Work—Room 234, McElhinney Hall. All other students will drop and/or add courses at the Hofheinz Pavilion (Holman Street entrance).

The process for Drop and Add will be conducted according to student number. Today's schedule is as follows:

#### Tuesday, January 16

	1st Shift	2nd Shift
000001-198000	10:00-10:30 or 3:00-3:30	
198001-262000	10:30-11:00 or 3:30-4:00	
262001-304000	11:00-11:30 or 4:00-4:30	
304001-323000	11:30-12:00 or 4:30-5:00	
323001-348000	12:00-12:30 or 5:00-5:30	
348001-364000	12:30-1:00 or 5:30-6:00	
364001-373000	1:00-2:00 or 6:00-6:30	
373001-387000	2:00-3:00 or 6:30-7:00	

Wednesday's schedule includes the student numbers from 387001 and up.

### Montana magic crushes Coogs' Cotton hopes

By JANET WELLS  
Sports Writer for The Cougar

The 43rd annual Cotton Bowl game pitting UH against Notre Dame will be remembered as an example of the classic battles of the 1978-79 football season.

Fans of the Fighting Irish will remember Notre Dame once again proved themselves victorious over the SWC champs. (The Irish won in 1971 and 1978 against University of Texas 24-11 and 38-10 respectively, after having dropped the 1970 match against the Longhorns 17-21.)

Notre Dame well-wishers will also remember the remarkable fourth-quarter comeback led by senior Joe Montana. And well they should. Montana, having been pulled from action due to chills, sparked the Irish onto a surprising 35-34 victory over the astounded Cougars.

Houston fans will not be far behind in their remembrances of New Year's Day, 1979. They too, will look back on the comeback of Montana and his teammates, but Cougar fans will remember the game with anguish.

The weather (20 degrees, 15 to 20 mph winds and wind chill factor of -9 degrees) called the worst in Cotton Bowl history. (See "Coogs" Page 6)



Editorial:

## Cable TV can replace KUHT shortcomings

The long-overdue development of cable television in Houston hopefully will do what UH's public television station, KUHT-TV, has perennially failed to do: provide an outlet for quality creative programming using the resources of Houston.

The Houston City Council approved four cable television franchises last week, and will be looking at four others later this month. The Federal Communications Commission requires cable television franchises to set aside "public access" channels for the non-commercial use of the general public. With innovative management of these public access channels, Houstonians will have easy access to programs which spotlight local problems, local talent and local culture.

The audience for such programming is there, but KUHT is not. KUHT could offer Houston an alternative to the prime-time drivel which the three major networks package. It chooses instead to run programs from the PBS network, and for the most part turns its back on resources in its own city and even to its own university.

The problem is the attitude of KUHT's management and that of the university administration. They simply don't want the station to involve itself with the university or the community. (Except, of course, when it's fund-raising time.) The parochial attitude of UH System administrators toward the television station has been a major barrier between KUHT and the academic departments of the university.

The resources for good local programming are there. Opera, symphonies, theater, art, music—Houston has its share of quality and quantity. Since KUHT has failed to use these resources, it's up to the cable franchises to do so. It will require some creative expertise, but that know-how is here at UH, even though KUHT hasn't used it. There are many diverse experts among the UH faculty. And broadcasting students could enrich their learning tremendously by developing programs for cable television's public access channels.

We urge the UH School of Communications to take advantage of the possibilities. To do all this will require leadership, and it will be in the public interest for UH to supply that leadership.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## Coaching dismays UH alumna

To the Editor:

As a loyal and very concerned Alumna of the University of Houston, I cannot help but express my disappointment and dismay at the loss of Houston in the Cotton Bowl against Notre Dame. I was shocked at the poor coaching in that game. Frankly I have never seen such a poor coaching in any game for a long time. Many decisions during the game—to put in a second team with substantial time left, inability of the center to snap the ball properly for so many times, when leading by only six points to go for four and one situation on your own 30-yard line rather than punt again, or not accept the penalty and let the earlier punt stand (which would have given Notre Dame the ball on 50-yard line), etc., etc.—reflected poor decisions as well as poor coaching and training.

University of Houston is not likely to be contender for national championship in the future if the outcome of this game was a reflection on coaching, as it appears it clearly was. Over the years Houston seems to have established a pattern of losing in the last minutes. The memories of

game against Texas Tech this year and the Cotton Bowl game against Maryland in 1977 (where they managed to come very close to losing) are very much alive. It really takes hard work and effort to blow a 22-point lead in the last 15 minutes of the game.

It is amazing that with the excellent talents both the football and basketball teams get, none of them really have become a

national power to contend with. While it speaks well for recruitment it leaves a great deal to be desired as far as coaching is concerned.

Excellent athletic program requires excellence in coaching.

Kant Patel  
Assistant Professor  
Southwest Missouri  
State University

Letters to the editor must be typewritten or legibly handwritten, and should not exceed 250 words. Letters of greater length will be considered as commentaries. All letters and commentaries are subject to editing for grammar, spelling and libel.

Editor's notebook:

## Campus events, interests take priority this spring

By DAVID HURLBUT  
Editor

Yes, folks, there really is such a thing as campus news, and we'll be doing as much as we can this semester to bring it to you.

With a combined student, faculty and staff population of more than 35,000 persons, UH is practically a small city within a city. The university community has values, needs and interests which are unique among the more than two million persons in the Houston area.

The *Daily Cougar* is the only means of information which caters directly and solely to the UH community. We see it as our job to bring news about the university to everyone at UH, and that's what we'll try to do.

To do this more effectively, we need input and feedback from you. Occasionally, journalists inadvertently will become a bit jaded in their views of what is important and what is not. What is important to us might not necessarily be important to you, and you might have concerns

which we might not have thought about.

The best way to let us know about something we're missing is to write a letter to the editor. If you encounter a problem which you think other students share with you, write us about it. If you think our coverage is good, write us about that as well.

For campus organizations which want to publicize events they sponsor, our "Etc." column is free and open to them. Send a representative to the Cougar offices in the Communications Building to fill out the information sheet. The forms must be completed and turned in before 2 p.m. the day before they are to appear.

Concerning news coverage, we plan to keep a healthy balance of different topics on the news pages. We aren't out to make everything look bad; we aren't out to make everything look rosy. We just want to present an accurate picture of things that concern UH, and in so doing, help our readers gain a better understanding of the world they live in.

## The Daily Cougar

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reflect the views of the writers only. Complaints about the content of particular articles in this newspaper should first be referred to the editor, then to the Student Publications Committee, in care of the student publications manager.

Faculty tenure challenged

# Legislators to consider tenure bill

Texas farmers—saying they are more experienced, more realistic and, they hope, more numerous than last year—set out in the early morning chill today on an 1,800-mile journey to Washington, D.C., to protest for agricultural parity.

ATLANTA (AP)—Coretta Scott King and members of her family laid wreaths today at the white marble tomb of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

King, shot to death in Memphis in 1968, would have been 50 years old today.

Mrs. King, the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr. and other members of the King family were joined by U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young in presenting the first wreath.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled Monday that Waller County, Texas, discriminates against students at predominantly black Prairie View A&M University in determining their voting eligibility.

In the Prairie View case, the justices, by a one-vote margin, rejected an appeal by Waller County Tax Assessor LeRoy Symm, the official responsible for registering voters in the rural county near Houston.

Symm required all unmarried students living in university dormitories to prove they were permanent residents of Waller County before allowing them to register as county voters.

Rep. Frank Gaston, R-Dallas, introduced a bill in the Texas House of Representatives that would abolish teacher tenure and set up a system of renewable contracts for Texas university teachers.

Gaston's bill calls for a system of renewable contracts every five, six and seven years. It also has a faculty review section which calls for a written statement of goals that the teacher hopes to fulfill during the contract period. These goals will be subject to guidelines drawn up by the school's governing board and prepared by the teacher and his immediate supervisor.

The immediate supervisor will have the power to recommend whether the teacher's contract will be renewed or terminated. If

termination is recommended the teacher will have the right to appeal the decision to a faculty committee who will decide what action will be taken.

The bill does not affect those teachers who will have made tenure by Aug. 31, 1990, the required date to start contracting their services. Granting tenure would still be legal until Sept. 30, 1980.

Gaston said the bill was needed because tenure does not provide quality teachers. He added most teachers, after being granted tenure, become a drag to the system and become unproductive.

Opponents of the bill say it will not solve the problems of unproductive teachers. The end result of the bill, they fear, is that

it will put an end to academic freedom. Their argument points to the fact that differences in philosophy between teacher and department heads will result in the rejection of theories and ideas leading to the department heads domination over their department. And they say the bill favors noncontroversial teachers.

Currently UH grants teachers tenure after seven years of full-time teaching and after they have been recommended by their department. The appointment must also be approved by UH President Philip G. Hoffman. During the seven-year probationary period the teacher will be reviewed in the third and sixth years by a committee that rates their performance.

Texas House of Representatives

Speaker Billy Clayton, D-Spring Lake, has said he would like to see an end to the present system of tenure, but he has no ties with this bill. Gaston said he drafted the bill without talking to Clayton's office nor did he get any help from Clayton's office.

Sources say it is unlikely the bill will be passed by the House. They say it is reasonable to hope the House will pass a resolution calling for the study of the tenure system and its problems in hopes that some workable answer will be found.

At this time the UH Faculty and Staff Manual says tenured faculty members can only be "terminated for adequate cause, except in the case of retirement for age, or for circumstances due to financial exigencies."



J.A. Elkins, UH regent

## Governor appoints Houston investor to fill regents' post vacated by Elkins

Outgoing Gov. Dolph Briscoe has appointed a Houston oil and real estate investor to the UH Board of Regents. The appointment fills a vacancy on the board left by the resignation of regent James A. Elkins on Dec. 12.

Elkins is chair of First City Bancorporation, the parent corporation of First City National Bank. That bank and Texas Commerce Bank are the targets of possible legal action by the Texas attorney general's office because of circumstances involving multi-million dollar financial problems at UH.

Elkins said in a prepared statement that his resignation would remove any conflict of

interest in the matter, but he cited "increased requirements of my business life" as the reason for his resignation.

Briscoe appointed Joel M. Cummings of Houston to fill the remainder of Elkins' term, which expires in August 1981. Cummings is a private investor with interests in real estate and petroleum. He studied business administration at UH from 1951 to 1955.

Elkins was first appointed to the UH Board of Regents in 1963 by former-Gov. John Connally, and has been reappointed twice.

Elkins said his resignation "would remove any concern with respect to divided loyalty in

potential differences between the University of Houston and the various financial institutions with which it deals."

The Texas attorney general's office is considering action against the two Houston banks because they allowed payments from university accounts at those banks to be made on the signature of former UH financial analyst Samuel A. Harwell. Harwell supposedly had no authorization for such actions at the time the payments were made.

Harwell is now serving a three-year federal prison sentence for using UH funds in a fraud scheme involving a bank in California.

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# Program offers study off-campus

The UH Center for Open Learning is offering a flexible program of nine courses this semester, Dr. F. Scott Howard, chair of the center, said.

Formerly the Open University, the Center for Open Learning began in 1972. Its aim was to bring college credit courses to those unable to attend conventional classes. The courses are designed for independent study away from campus and are supplemented by television films, radio programs and newspaper articles.

"We called the program Open University originally because we used courses from the British

Open University produced by the British Broadcasting Company," Howard said, "and when we expanded by adding our own courses, we needed a name to express the change. Open learning means any kind of 'open' classroom course."

She said these classes are equal to any regular classroom study course. She said the courses consist mostly of a reading format with television programs, correspondence literature, discussion groups and newspaper articles supplements.

"These television supplements are not just talking heads as in the past," Howard said, "with

the students not coming to class except for exams or an optional weekly discussion group on campus, the student needs to be a little more disciplined and self motivated."

The written materials in the courses, are written so the student can do without aid if necessary, Howard said. Assignments can be mailed in or turned in at the optional weekly discussion meetings.

"Former students in the Open Learning program include off-shore oil workers, an airline hostess, women with children in school and regular students who have a mixed program. Open

learning is a way for them to get college credit while working," Howard said.

Application to take the mass media at-home college credit classes can be made through regular registration or through late registration, Howard said. But, she said, there has been an increase in the number of regular campus students taking these non-classroom classes via KUHT-TV and correspondent literatures.

The courses are developed by individual departments and instructors who also teach in conventional classrooms. The departments involved in the Open Learning program are economics, English, home economics, history, humanities and fine arts, sociology and mathematics.

The three credit hour courses are Preparation for English 133, Selected Plays of Shakespeare, The Cinematic Eye, Human Development and Intervention, East Asian Civilization (Japan), Statistical Analysis and Death and Dying.

Two courses are made up of



**Dr. F. Scott Howard**

several classes from different departments that must be taken concurrently for eight credit hours.

The economics and humanities departments sponsor courses for the urban development class. The humanities and English departments conduct the course for the Open University humanities and fine arts class.

Further information of study format and broadcast times can be sought at the Center for Open Learning, Room 320, Ezekiel Cullen Building, or call 749-4167.

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# Coogs fail to weather Montana storm

(Continued from Page 1)

produced initial anxieties. Many Cougar fans did not attend the game because they were stuck on the snow-slicked roads leading Dallas. Consequently, there were 39,500 no-shows out of a 72,000 capacity crowd that purchased tickets.

The Cotton Bowl field, which had not been covered the night before, was frozen. This seemed to affect UH more than Notre Dame. UH fumbled six times, recovering three. Notre Dame was 3 of 3.

Fans sitting in their ice-covered seats saw the Coogs allow the Irish to jump ahead in the first quarter, with Montana converting two UH fumbles into touchdowns. Both the kick and the two-point conversion failed on the respective touchdowns. The score was 12-0.

The Coogs then went to work and scored 34 consecutive points in three quarters. By the beginning of the fourth quarter, UH had a more than comfortable 34-12 lead. Fans who had turned to human icicles in the stands began to leave, and many fans watching the game on TV turned off their sets with the secure knowledge that a rout was taking



Davis

place.

But what was to unfold in that fateful fourth quarter, some people attributed to the luck of the Irish. Many people called it a miracle.

Notre Dame's Steve Cichy returned a Jay Wyatt's second blocked punt for a 33-yard touchdown. A two-point conversion cut UH's lead to 34-20 with 7:18 remaining in the fourth quarter.

Montana, felled by an attack of the flu, did not resurface with the team until late in the third quarter. He later insisted he knew he'd make it back for the finale.

Montana took Notre Dame on

two scoring drives in the final five minutes and 40 seconds.

A six-play drive with a two-point conversion cut UH's lead to 34-28 with 4:22 remaining.

Montana fumbled on Notre Dame's next possession and UH's Tommy Ebner recovered with 2:05 left.

When it got to fourth and one, the Cougars decided to gamble and sent Emmett King to the left side. King, who had rushed for 1,122 yards this season, was stopped cold by Notre Dame's Joe Gramke on the UH 29 yard line.

Most people contend that play lost the game for UH, that UH should have punted or Danny Davis should have run the ball 29 yards backwards into UH's end zone, giving the Irish a safety and two points, but giving UH a free kick.

Later Yeoman explained, "We were kicking the ball 10 or 12 yards into the wind and Chuck Brown (UH center) had a bad wrist and couldn't snap the ball. I was completely responsible for that call."

Montana proceeded to storm down the Cotton Bowl field like a German blitzkrieg. It took him only four plays to score the tying

touchdown as time ran out in the game.

The extra point attempted by Joe Unis was good, but Notre Dame was penalized for illegal motion. Unis' next attempt was good and Notre Dame found themselves sudden winners of the Cotton Bowl, 35-34.

The jubilation of the Notre Dame players severely contrasted the shock over the sudden loss and the dejection mirrored by the Cougar players.

It was the first time native Dallasite Davis had lost in the Cotton Bowl stadium. Davis said, "I felt like the law of averages just caught up with us. It was a good game to be in until the last second. We've won games like this before. Notre Dame had a chance to quit and they didn't."

Teammate Hodge said, "When they blocked our second punt, I could see things starting to switch. Then I started getting that funny feeling it might go down to the last second. I really can't believe it happened."

Linebacker Steve Bradham echoed those same sentiments. "Their comeback was the furthest thing from my mind," he said. "We stuck to the same defense the entire game. We should not

have lost."

"The kids were playing well—it was no letdown," Yeoman said. "We had them down that one time, but Notre Dame has good players and Notre Dame is a good team."

The loss wasn't the last blow for the Cougars, though. In the final AP poll, the Cougars were listed 10th behind Texas and Arkansas, both SWC teams beaten by Houston in regular season play. UPI listed UH 11th, sandwiched between Texas and Arkansas.

Now, it's business as usual for the Cougars. Yeoman told his players, "We'll get started in a few weeks. Let's get ready for the spring and fall."

Notre Dame	12	0	0	23	—35
Houston	7	13	14	6	—34

ND—Montana 3 run (kick failed)			
ND—Buchanan 1 run (pass failed)			
Hou—Adams 15 pass from Davis (Hatfield kick)			
Hou—Love 1 run (Hatfield kick)			
Hou—FG Hatfield 21			
Hou—FG Hatfield 34			
Hou—Davis 2 run (Hatfield kick)			
Hou—Davis 5 run (Hatfield kick)			
ND—Cichy 33 blocked punt return (Ferguson pass from Montana)			
ND—Montana 2 run (Haines pass from Montana)			
ND—Haines 8 pass from Montana (Unis kick)			
A—32,500 (est.)			

	ND	Hou
First downs	13	15
Rushes-yards	40-131	63-229
Passing yards	163	60
Return yards	15	41
Passes	13-37-4	4-13-0
Punts	7-26	10-25
Fumbles-lost	3-3	6-3
Penalties-yards	6-74	6-39

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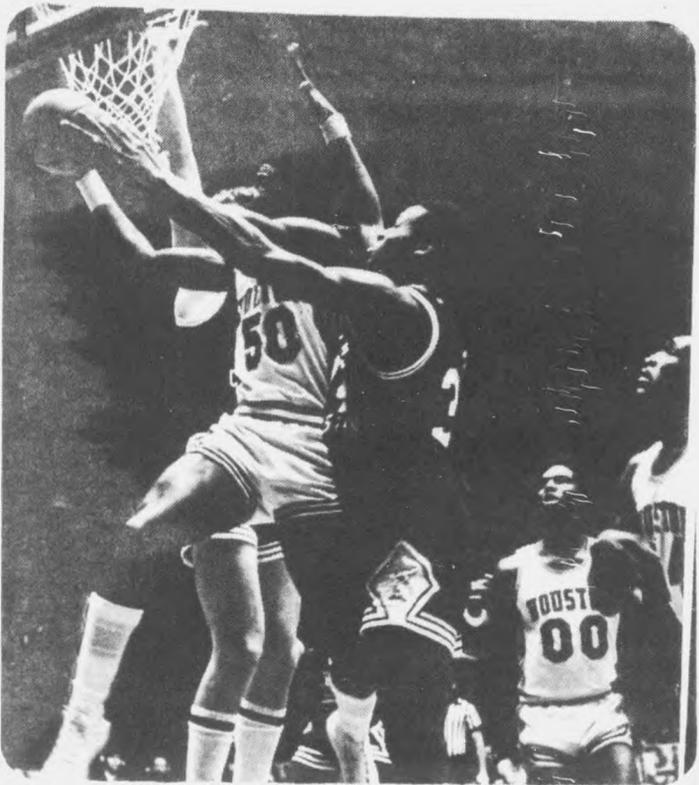
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RICK MCFARLAND

## Holiday season's hoop horrors baffle Cougars

By P. MICHEAL MADDEN  
Sports Writer for The Cougar

Coach Guy Lewis and his Cougar basketball team would like to forget this past holiday season.

Though the Cougars opened their holiday schedule in great fashion by winning five straight games and the Bluebonnet Classic for the 16th straight time, injuries to centers Cedric Fears and Darnell Roper and three straight conference losses at home left the Cougars reeling. Only a victory over Texas Christian University last Saturday ended the nightmare for Houston.

The holiday schedule started innocently enough, with the Cougars beating Pan-American  
See Classic, Page 12

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Section	Content	Time	Day
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4604	Leadership	9-10	M
4605	Leadership	1-2	M
4606	Leadership	9-10	T
4607	Orienteering	10-11	T
4608	Leadership	1-2	T

### LABORATORY COURSES\*

4618	Riflery	8-9	WF
4620	Pistol Marksmanship	9-10	WF
5673	Pistol Marksmanship	10-11	WF
4619	Riflery	1-2	MW
4613	Riflery	2-3	WF
4616	Riflery	3-4	MW
4614	Riflery	10-11	TTH
4621	Ranger Skills	11:30-1	T
4617	Leadership Training	11:30-1	TH
4622	Survival Skills	1-2:30	TH
4615	Riflery	230-330	TTH

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## Lady Coogs defeat SHS 87-78 in basketball action

The lady Cougars overcame Sam Houston State 87-78 in Huntsville Monday to cap their successful holiday action.

The Sam Houston win was the third out of four holiday games and brings the Cougar record to 9-4 and a possible ranking as high as fourth in the state.

UH's Brenda Lee scored her season high of 26 points, followed by Ann Moon with 16, Linda Holland with 14 and Kip Anderson with 11. This was Anderson's ninth game to score in double figures. Bobby Bruton was Sam Houston's high scorer with 22 points.

Despite the UH win, Coach Dot Woodfin expressed dismau with the officiating. "I was disapointed in the officiating," she said. "We didn't get any breaks in the calls."

The Coogs started the holiday action with a come-from-behind

defeat of Texas A&M, 66-64. UH trailed A&M 33-31 at halftime and then fell behind by 10 in the second half before scoring 12 points in a row. Kip Anderson had her second 21-point game of the season and Cheryl Gardley had 15 points, and grabbed eight rebounds.

The next game at Hofheinz was played against nationally fifth-ranked University of Texas. UH soundly lost the game, 76-62. The name of the game was rebounds, and UT grabbed 49 to UH's 29. UT's Hattie Browning was the game's high scorer with 25 points.

UH did some blasting of their own against Southwest Texas in San Marcos, 85-60. Gardley had her highest scoring game of the year with 25 points. Lisa Janowski led STS with 23 points.

After those four games, UH's leading scorer is Kip Anderson with 183 points. Brenda Lee is second with 148 points.

The Coogs' next opponent will be McNeese State at 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 19 in the Hofheinz Pavilion. The Coogs resume conference play against Rice at 5:45 p.m. Monday, Jan. 22 before the Men-Cougar SMU game in the Hofheinz Pavilion as well.

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SPRING SEMESTER 1979  
(Men - Women - Co-Recreational)

Class.	Activity	Entries Due
I	League Basketball	Jan. 19
III	Racquetball Singles	Jan. 26
III	Racquetball Doubles	Jan. 26
IV	Co-Rec Racquetball	Jan. 26
III	Table Tennis Singles	Feb. 2
III	Table Tennis Doubles	Feb. 2
IV	Co-Rec Table Tennis	Feb. 2
III	Billiards	Feb. 2
IV	Co-Rec Bowling	Feb. 10
III	Badminton Singles	Feb. 23
III	Badminton Doubles	Feb. 23
IV	Co-Rec Badminton	Feb. 23
III	Golf	Feb. 23
III	Tennis Singles	Mar. 2
III	Tennis Doubles	Mar. 2
IV	Co-Rec Tennis	Mar. 2
I	Softball	Mar. 2
III	Frisbee Golf	Mar. 16
IV	Co-Rec Putt putt	Mar. 23
II	Swimming	Mar. 30
IV	Co-Rec Swimming	Mar. 30
II	Track	April 6
III	Super Stars	April 13

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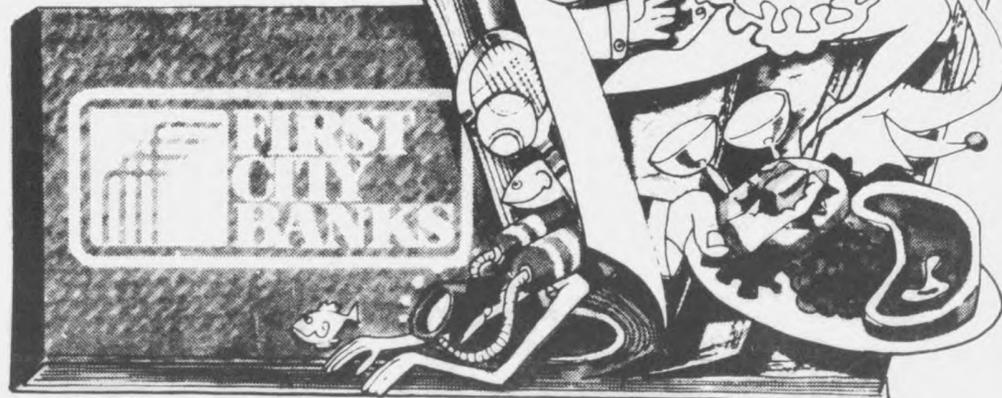
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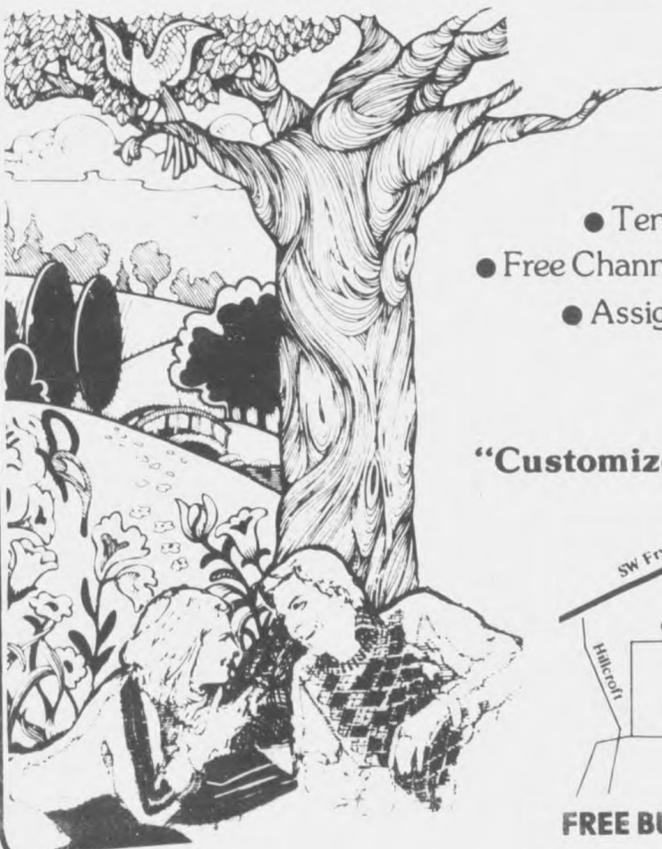
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sunday

monday

tuesday

wednesday

# j a n u a r y

1

2

3

8

9

10

7

14

**15** Classes begin.  
33 Photographs and Jewelry & Metalsmith Work. Opening 1/15, Exhibit: Jan. 15-Feb. 12. Galerie Sur La Terre. UC. X3872

**16** Houston Opera Studio Recital, Dudley Recital Hall, FA 8:00 p.m. X3796.  
Lecture by C.N. Yang, "The Structure of the Proton" Sponsor: Physics Department, 4 p.m., 117 SR1. X2834.  
Film/PC **Marx Brothers: At The Circus** 1 p.m., Pacific Room, UC, 7 & 9:30 p.m., Houston Room, UC \$1, X1435.

**17** Faculty Recital 8 p.m. Dudley Recital Hall, FA. X3796.

**21** Festival of Strings, public performance, 5:00 p.m., Houston Room, UC. X3796.

**22** Film/PC and College of Social Sciences. **Taxi Driver**, 1 & 7 p.m., Pacific Room, UC, free for UHCC, \$1 public. X1435.  
Faculty Recital, Dudley Recital Hall, 8:00 p.m. X3796, X1116.

**23** Film/PC, **Young Frankenstein** 1 p.m., Pacific Room, UC, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m., Houston Room, UC, \$1, X1435.

**24**

**28** Vietnamese New Year Celebration, 3-7 p.m., E. Cullen Auditorium. Admission: \$4, \$6, children-free. Students' Association. X1366.  
Organ Recital, Clyde Holloway, 4:00 p.m., Organ Hall, Fine Arts Building. X3796, X1116.

**29** QMS Symposium, "MER for the Petroleum Reservoirs in the OCS" Saturn Room, CEC, 8:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Fee: \$16, X3957.  
Film/PC and College of Social Sciences. **Payday**, 1 & 7 p.m., Pacific Room, UC, free for UHCC, \$1 public. X1435.  
Presidents' meeting, Students' Association, 5:30-7:00 p.m., San Jacinto/Sonora Rooms, UC. X1366.

**30** Film/PC and College of Social Sciences **Looking for Mr. Goodbar**, 1 & 7 p.m., Pacific Room, UC, free for UHCC, \$1 public. X1435.

**31** Banking Symposium, Department of Economics, CEC 8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.  
Brown Bag Lunch, Academic & Professional Association, 12 noon

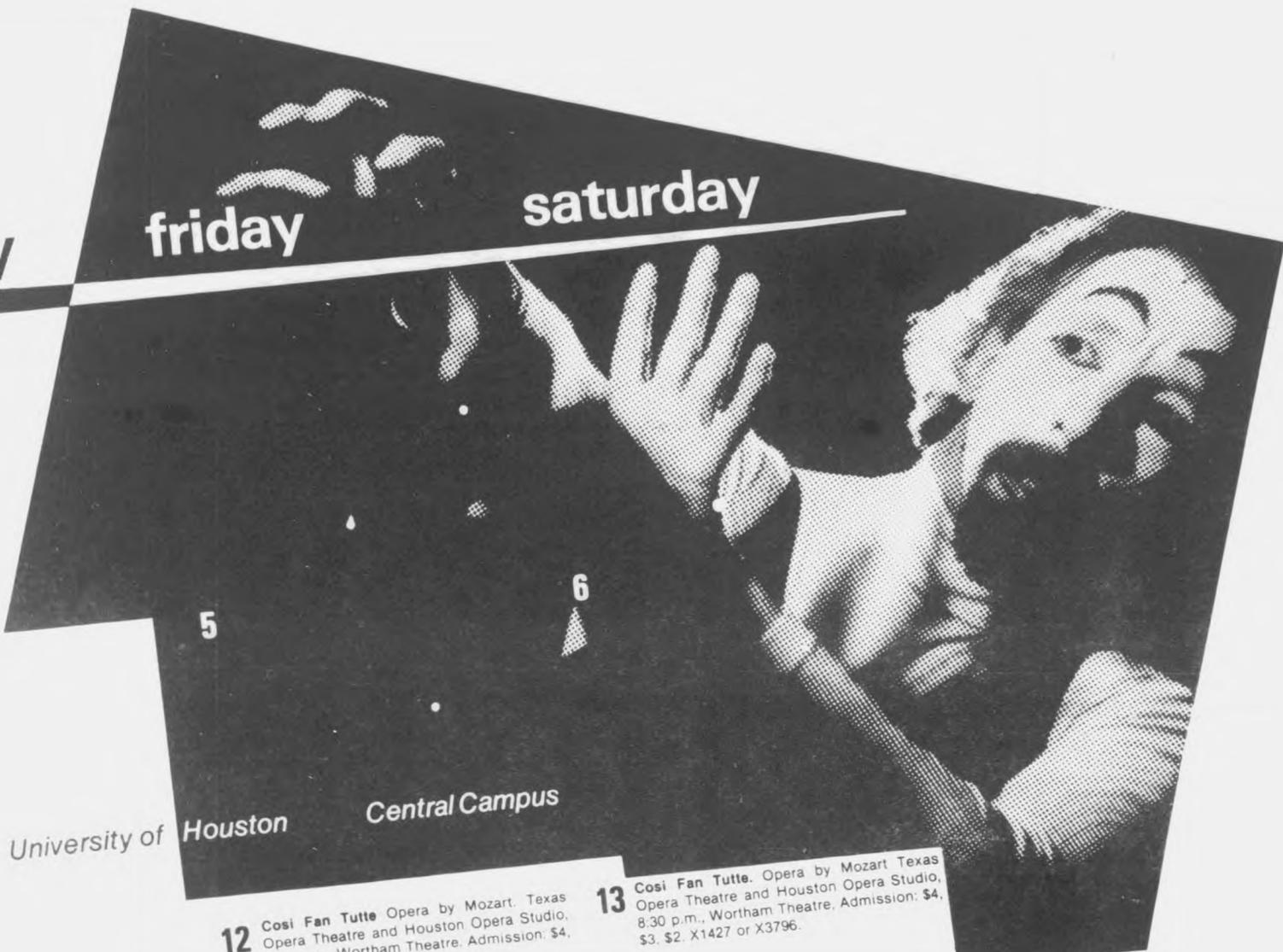
For information on Program Council events, call 749-3456.

thursday

friday

saturday

University of Houston Central Campus



Claude Caux

- 12** **Cosi Fan Tutte** Opera by Mozart. Texas Opera Theatre and Houston Opera Studio, 8:30 p.m., Wortham Theatre. Admission: \$4, \$3, \$2. X1427 or X3796.
- 13** **Cosi Fan Tutte**. Opera by Mozart Texas Opera Theatre and Houston Opera Studio, 8:30 p.m., Wortham Theatre. Admission: \$4, \$3, \$2. X1427 or X3796.

"The Way West: Artists/Explorers of the American Frontier." Opening 1/12; 7-10 p.m. Exhibit, January 13-February 18, 1979. Northern Natural Gas Collection, Blaffer Gallery. X1320.

- 18** Lecture by C.N. Yang, "Gauge Fields and Magnetic Monopoles." Sponsor: Physics Department 4:00 p.m. 116 SR1. X2834.

Biology Seminar, "Studies of Early Mammalian Development: Biology of the Trophoblast." Dr. Stanley Glasser, Baylor, 3:30 p.m. with refreshments at 3:00 p.m., 117 SR1. X1317.

- 19** Lecture by C.N. Yang, "Science and Higher Education in China." Sponsor: Physics Department, 2:00 p.m. 117 SR1. X2834.

Film/PC **The Exorcist**, 1 p.m., Pacific Room, UC; 7:30 p.m., AH 1, \$1. X1435.

- 20** Fool's Band, Cougar Den, UC, 8:00-12:00 midnight. Admission: Free.

Faculty Recital, Dudley Recital Hall, 7:00 p.m., X3796, X1116.

- 25** Film/PC, **The Cow (Iran)**, International Film Series, 1 & 7 p.m., Pacific Room, UC. Free. X1435.

Meeting, UH Coalition Against Investments in South Africa, Pacific Room, UC, 3:30 p.m., open to all. 522-1267.

Lecture by Lee Elliott Brown, "Changing Roles of Women in Today's Society." Wine & cheese reception. Sponsor: Students Association, Catholic Newman Center, 5:00-6:00 p.m. X1366.

- 26** Film/PC, **Woodstock**, 1 p.m., Pacific Room, UC; 7:30 p.m., AH 1, \$1. X1435.

**Untold Tales**, University of Houston Mime Troupe, Lyndall Finley Wortham Theatre, 8:00 p.m. Admission: \$4, \$3, \$2. X1427.

Taxi Dancer Band, Coffeehouse, UC, 8 p.m.-12 midnight. Admission: students-free, public-\$2. X1435.

- 27** **Untold Tales**, University of Houston Mime Troupe, Lyndall Finley Wortham Theatre, 8:00 p.m., Admission: \$4, \$3, \$2. X1427.

Taxi Dancer Band, Coffeehouse, UC, 8 p.m.-12 midnight. Admission: students-free, public-\$2. X1435.

1 9 7 9

# schedule of activities

call the 24-hour hotline,

Information was provided by the sponsoring organization and is subject to change. You may call the extension listed with the information for more information.

# 'Classic' winners, SWC losers

(Continued from Page 7)  
107-95 and the Southwest Louisiana 105-92 to capture the Bluebonnet Classic tournament. The Cougars have dominated this tournament for so long that an opposing coach suggested that the tournament's name be changed to "The Guy V. Lewis Classic."

Next for the Cougars was their annual holiday road trip.

Even though the Cougars won three (beating Pan-American once and Alaska twice) and lost twice to Minnesota and Brigham Young in the Pillsbury Classic at Minnesota, the road excursion was disastrous for them.

For it was while on this road trip that Cedric Fears and Darnell Roper, two players the Cougars were counting on to provide some muscle on the backboards, both sustained knee injuries that will sideline them for the season.

Thus, Lewis was forced to use football star Leonard Mitchell

earlier than planned and had to also play Abe Davis and Marshall Sauls at center.

The Cougars' first conference game was against Arkansas on Jan. 6 at Hofheinz Pavillion.

In the first half, the Coogs played with as much intensity and enthusiasm as they could and jumped in front of the Hogs 49-28. However in the second half, the Cougars shot poorly and committed frequent mistakes which allowed Arkansas to mount a comeback and pull out a 62-61 victory over Houston.

"This was about the toughest I've lost in a while," said Coach Guy Lewis after the game. "That second half was the longest drought I've seen in my life."

Two days later the Texas Longhorns came to Hofheinz for another Southwest Conference game. Texas quickly showed the Cougars why everyone picked them to win the SWC crown as

they dominated the Cougars for a 75-57 victory. The Cougars' cold shooting continued as they hit only 36.4 percent from the field.

Next in town was Texas A&M. With a front line that averages six feet eight inches, A&M has been playing fine basketball this year and is ranked 10th nationally by one of the wire services.

However, the Cougars had no respect for the taller Aggies in the first half as they hustled all over the floor and played fine defense to trail the Aggies only 39-38 at halftime.

The second half was a completely different story.

The Cougars managed to make only two of 27 shots in that fateful half: as a result they scored only five points, breaking the record set only four days earlier against Arkansas for fewest points in one half. The final score was A&M 69, UH 43; 43 points in a game is the fewest points the Cougars have scored in a game since 1951.

Regroup is what the Cougars did in their next game against TCU. The Cougars played aggressive defense against the young Horned Frogs, and pressured, TCU committed numerous turnovers which the Cougars turned into easy layups. Also the Coogs stormed the backboards to out-rebound the visitors by a wide margin. The final: Houston 95, TCU 66.

Now 1-3 in conference play and 9-7 overall, the Cougars travel to Waco tonight to play Baylor. After that, the Cougars return to Houston to play an improved Rice team at Rice.

## TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### ACROSS

- 1 Cheese
- 5 Foundation
- 10 Italian wine center
- 14 Big wind
- 15 Baffle
- 16 Preposition
- 17 — — pie
- 19 Curling team
- 20 Declarer
- 21 Comic strip word
- 22 Poems
- 23 Smells
- 25 Before: Prefix
- 26 Dull noises
- 30 Sp. title
- 31 Explore
- 34 Look for
- 36 Encourages
- 38 Entreat
- 39 "Good show!"
- 42 River to the Volga

### 43 Upright: 2 words

- 44 Billow
- 45 Rule out
- 47 German article
- 49 African village
- 50 Afr. country
- 51 Malay gibbons
- 53 S.F. trans. system
- 55 Container
- 56 Foremen
- 61 N.A. Indian
- 62 Retrieval
- 64 Alaskan governor
- 65 Deputy
- 66 French river
- 67 Pleat
- 68 Tries
- 69 Equipment

### DOWN

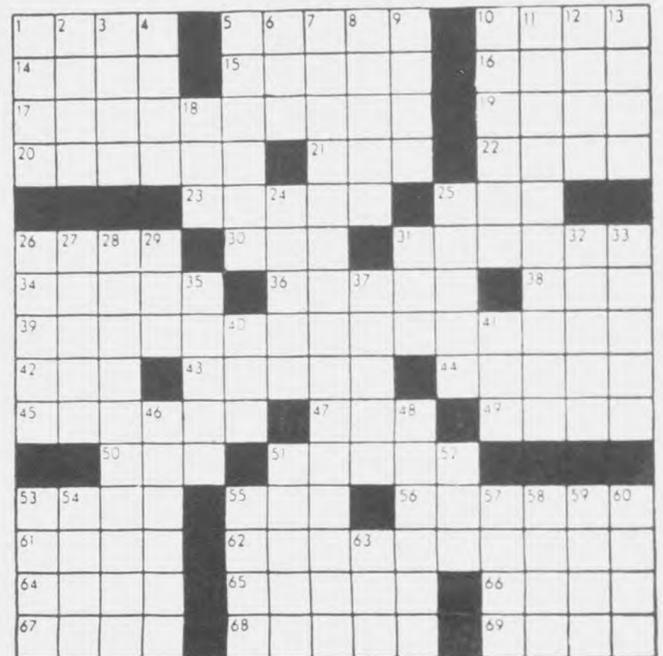
- 1 Cva
- 2 Arrow

### 3 Gr goddess

- 4 Encounter
- 5 Defies
- 6 High mount
- 7 Excesses
- 8 Loafs
- 9 Search
- 10 Dawn goddess
- 11 Wandering Jew, e.g.
- 12 Sound
- 13 Printing fluids
- 18 New: Prefix
- 24 Declaim
- 25 Annoyers
- 26 Pork product
- 27 Aroused
- 28 Of running a business
- 29 Eur. title
- 31 Dep.
- 32 Cuban dance

### 33 Watered down

- 35 Wedding word
- 37 Tree
- 40 Chemical suffix
- 41 Right: Law, var.
- 46 Serve
- 48 Drives back
- 51 Faithful
- 52 Soak
- 53 Type of meat
- 54 Constellation
- 55 Imp
- 57 Dirty fog
- 58 Dried
- 59 Italian commune
- 60 Silver marking: Abbr.
- 63 Toronto's prov.



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# Investment losses

(Continued from Page 1)  
analyst, and his goal was to make the UH more money on what it had to invest through bond markets. He bought bonds low, and sold bonds high. He was leveraging—using other people's money—to control more money than he had. He dealt especially in GNMA bonds, certificates guaranteed by the Government National Mortgage Association, and commonly called "Ginnie Maes."

These certificates are backed by pools of FHA-insured and/or VA-guaranteed residential mortgages; their purpose is to provide liquidity to the home mortgage owner.

Leveraging—any kind of leveraging—involves a risk. With the Ginnie Mae bonds Harwell purchased, he would later negotiate reverse repurchase agreements, or "repos," through his agents. A repo is essentially a loan for which a bond has been

pledged as collateral. The proceeds of this transaction would be applied to the purchase of another security which, in turn, would go to secure another loan.

Harwell was fired November 1977, and UH began unfolding its investments. During that time, Douglas MacLean, the man who hired Harwell, was put on a six-month administrative leave, never to return to UH. J. Treadway Brogdon, Harwell's immediate

superior, took early retirement at the end of January.

Now, after a one-year probe into UH's financial situation and after several personnel changes, the UH Board of Regents received Arthur Young & Co.'s final auditing report. The report told the regents it is unlikely an exact figure of the university's loss in short-term fund investments ever will be determined.



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# Is it a bird or a plane or a goldmine?

By JOHN ATKINSON  
Amusements Writer for The Cougar

**SUPERMAN**  
Director: Richard Donner; producers: Ilya Salkind, Pierre Spengler; story (from the Jerry Siegel-Joe Schuster creation): Mario Puzo; screenplay: Mario Puzo, David and Leslie Newman, Robert Benton; creative consultant: Tom Mankiewicz; a Warner production; color; multiple locations

And lo, the baby Kal-El, wrapped in swaddling clothes and dumped in a geode-like affair by the highest paid actor in the world, saith to all movie fans, "We gonna make some bucks off this one, Jack."

"Superman" is definitely going to give "Star Wars" a run for its money, and is already the most discussed film of the the typically mammoth Christmas film deluge.

It is a monster of a film, reported (who can say?) to have cost in the neighborhood of \$38 million to produce, \$3.8 million of which went to Marlon Brando for wearing an iridescent kaftan, silver pompadour and acting like everybody's idea of God.

If your childhood went down the drain without ever reading a Superman comic book or seeing the ill-fated George Reeves in the TV version, you may wonder what the film is all about.

Superman is first seen as a baby named Kal-El, a resident of the planet Krypton. His dad (Marlon Brando) is the first citizen of the planet, Jor-El, who among other things, is a scientist who has predicted Krypton's coming destruction as its red sun expands. When first we see Jor-El, he is in the process of meting out justice to General Zod (Terence Stamp) and a couple of other slimy types, whose bodies are transferred onto what appears to be a plate of glass and cast adrift in the cosmos. They will undoubtedly turn up in the sequel for they have nothing to do with this film except for nifty effect value.

As the fantastic crystalline world of Krypton begins its dissolution, Brando sends the kid to earth in a meteor-like capsule which is programmed to give the child all of the knowledge available to the advanced culture of Krypton. Jor-El knows that the child will not only be saturated with the knowledge of the universe, but will possess

incredible powers on Earth, due to his "denser molecular structure" and the Earth's yellow sun (Krypton's is a red giant).

Jonathan (Glen Ford) and Martha (Phyllis Thaxter) Kent find the capsule after its crash, and immediately realize that they have a "superbaby" when he picks up the family truck.

After a brief look at Clark's adolescence and the death of Jonathan, Clark heads north with a humming crystal which turns into the Fortress of Solitude, a sort of small Krypton. A

holographic Jor-el appears and tells the teen-aged Clark who he really is and whence he came, and that there is much to be learned.

They do a good deal of that, years worth, in fact, in the space of a couple of movie minutes, and then it is on to the world to fight for "truth, justice and the American way."

Clark Kent surfaces as a reporter for the Daily Planet before Superman shows in Metropolis, or New York if you prefer; Donner does not even drape a sheet over the statue of

Liberty.

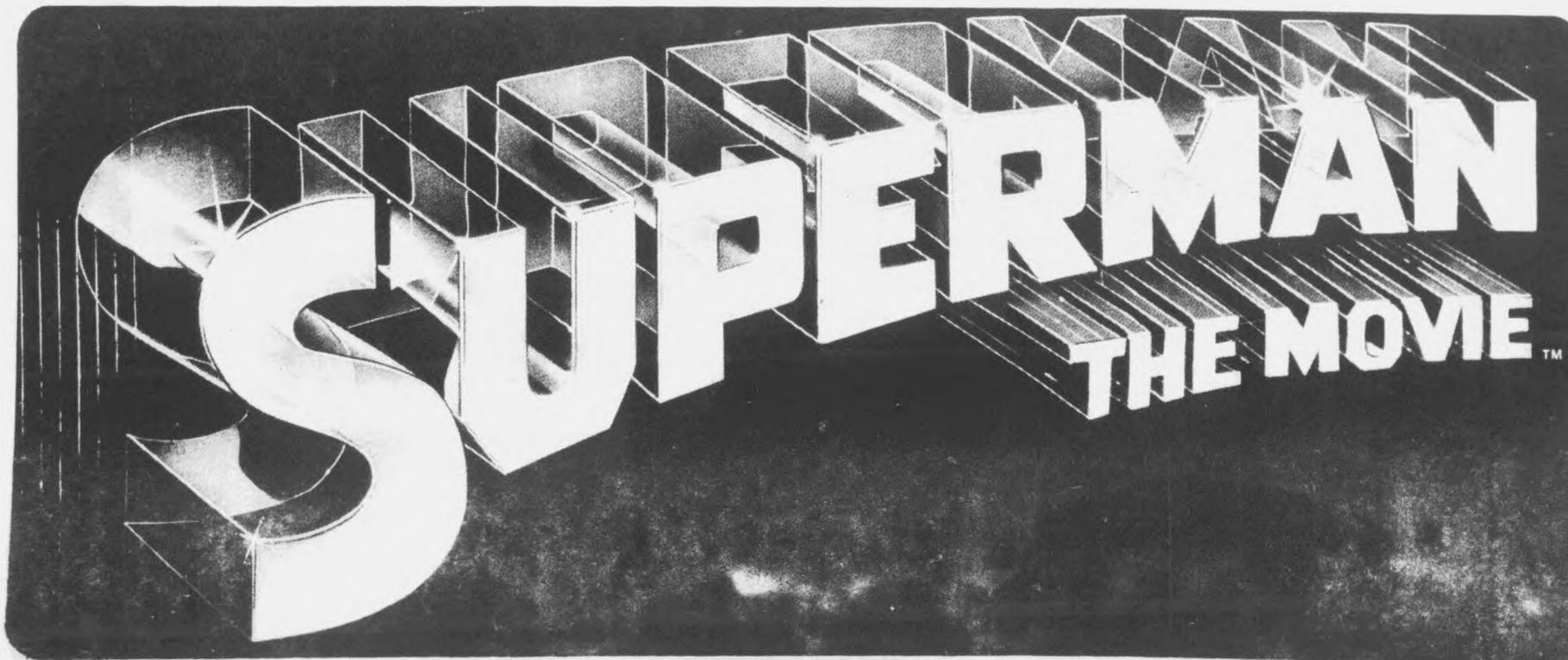
The rest of the film is taken up with his first day on the job. He saves Lois Lane (Margot Kidder) from a copter crash and foils some smalltime crooks. Most of the film's remainder concerns Lex Luthor's (Gene Hackman) plan to buy up desert real estate, then blow California into the sea with a couple of misdirected missiles. He even turns time back by rotating the earth backwards, saving Lois from a death that has already happened.

The film has everything:

fabulous effects (Krypton is incredible and Superman's (Christopher Reeve) flying is also), a horrible villain and a wonderful hero who is also a mouse (Kent-Superman), and loads of action. Messianic overtones aside, the film is pure entertainment filmed as beautifully as any recent American film. It's a must see, and unless you object to being hit over the head with Christ comparisons, it is a perfect way to put the old mind on hold for a couple of hours.



Chris Reeve: the instant stardom of 'Superman'



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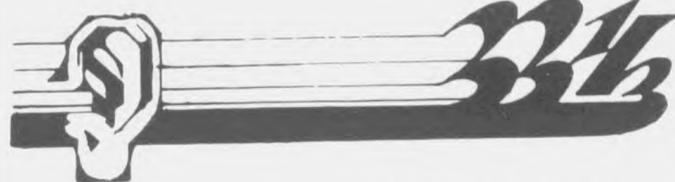
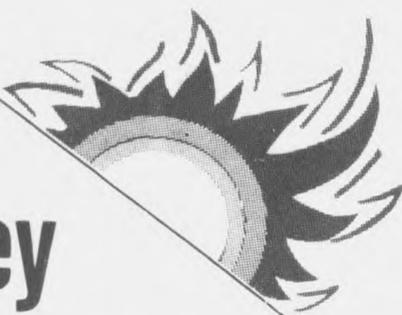
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TOTO  
Toto  
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Toto is yet another collection of West Coast session men who have decided to grab a little headlining glory for themselves. In this case, we have a virtual who's who of million-dollar studio musicians headed by the Porcaro brothers, Steve and Jeff, David Paich and David Hungate.

These guys have been around a lot the last couple of years, and have toured and done sessions with Linda Ronstadt, Boz Scaggs, Frank Zappa and others.

For their debut album the boys picked up guitarist Steve Lukather (another biggie in the studios) and vocalist Bobby Kimball. As could be expected, Toto's sound is tight, well-arranged and well-produced. And if there had been just a bit more composing talent to go around the band would have had itself a pretty good coming out piece.

Yet even through the confused arrangements and monotonous melodies one has to be amazed at the precision with which these guys perform. One of the best examples is "Rockmaker," a bright, upbeat rocker featuring exceptional guitar work by Lukather and beautifully melding keyboard noise from Paich (probably the most innovative member of the outfit).

The showpiece of the LP however, is "Hold the Line," already a climbing single on the Top 40 charts. "Hold the Line" is set into motion by a light rhythm piano pattern by Paich reminiscent of the old Rascals, segueing into a voluminous torrent of simple guitar chords. The tune drives and builds to a perfectly frantic mish-mash of guitar dallying by Lukather at the bridge (this solo appears to have been overdubbed quite a few times to add to the out-of-control effect).

Where Toto fares worst is in the lyric department, and when the band attempts a ballad—such as "Angela"—the effect is close to embarrassing. It is obvious that Toto is more in its element going full speed—sort of a Boston with finesse.

Not that a comparison to Boston should scare you off. Even with such weak material to work with as we have here, the sheer performing talent displayed makes the LP worthwhile. If Toto ever latches on to a talented writer, watch out.

T. EDWARD BELL

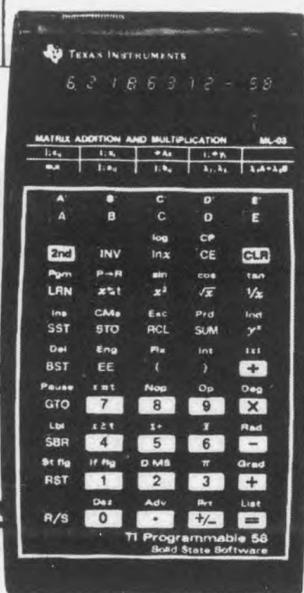
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Loan requirements relaxed

# Law to aid middle income students

By MARK POWER  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The Middle Income Student Assistance Act passed by Congress last session could benefit thousands of UH students in the middle income range who were previously ineligible for financial assistance, according to John Garlock, assistant director of Counseling and Student Services.

"The best part of this legislative change is that thousands of our students who have applied and were turned down could now claim some sort of financial aid," Garlock said.

Under the old law, a student from a family with an income in excess of \$15,000 would have been turned down for all but minimal aid. But as an example of the benefits of the new program, a student from the same income bracket and even up to \$25,000 could receive from \$200 to \$1,600 in aid, according to Garlock.

Another change involves the suspension of the \$25,000 income eligibility requirement for Federally Insured Student Loans. This change insures that the interest on all such loans will be paid by the federal government to all students enrolled at least part time in post-secondary education, regardless of the income of the parents.

These two changes have caused Garlock to forecast a dramatic increase in the number of students applying for and receiving financial aid. "We now serve almost 4,500 students with our variety of programs," Garlock said. "These two changes could conceivably double or even triple the number of students served by our office."

To deal with the predicted increase in applicants, UH has changed testing centers used for the processing of applications and modified the application forms to three pages.

UH has switched to the American College Testing Program Family Financial Statement



John Garlock

which, according to the financial aid office, should reduce the processing time of an application from 14 to 12 weeks. Garlock also explained that the form is computer coded and can be fed directly to a computer, bypassing a keyboard operator to save time.

There are two other documents a student must complete to apply for financial aid, the Texas Student Data form and the UH Scholarship Application form. Both have been reduced to a single page, bringing the total number of pages to be completed to three. This compares

to the more than 12 pages of forms used for last year's applicants.

Another innovation Garlock has brought to the department to speed the application process is a series of seminars explaining to students how to complete the applications. Each seminar will be in the basement of the Ezekiel Cullen Building, Room 27, at any of the following times: 9 a.m. Monday and Thursday; 6 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday; and noon Friday.

Garlock stresses to students the deadline for priority applications for the 1979-1980 academic year is March 1, 1979. Applications will be taken after that date, but funds will be supplied on an available basis only.

Because of limited funds for short terms loans, the maximum amount allotted per student for books and supplies will be \$75 for the spring semester.

Additional information on financial aid can be obtained from Room 27, Ezekiel Cullen Building or by calling 749-3311.

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**ENGINEERING** Student needed for general office duties with engineering firm. Full or part time. Contact Tom Lanning, Binkley and Holmes, Inc. Consulting Engineers. 869-3433.

**THE JEWISH** Community Center has a 12 1/2 hour position available working four four year olds from 3 p.m.-5:30 p.m. daily. Contact Phyllis, 729-3200 Ext. 159.

**AFTERNOON** child care needed for nine year old girl, Monday through Thursday. Near campus. 748-6483 after 5:30 p.m.

## Help Wanted

### GOOD PAY—CLOSE BY— STUDY OR RELAX WHILE YOU WORK

Professor needs mature female to sit with 7 year old daughter occasionally. Monthly retainer possible for the right person. Dr. Tim McMahon. 324 McElhinney, 749-3316 or 741-2873.

**ACCOUNTING CLERK.** Need business or accounting major to work in the accounting department 8 a.m.-5 p.m. M-F. Will train on general ledger reconciliations, and cash reports. Close to campus. Please call for appointment. Fannin Bank, Personnel Department. 790-1000.

**ACCOUNTING MAJOR,** 12 hours in accounting. Must communicate well. References. Audit, tax, financial statements. Twenty hours weekly. Tim, 622-1853.

**RAMADA INN** Corporation has immediate openings. Room clerks, waiters, waitresses. All benefits, credit union. Call 224-5971, Mr. Bryant.

**TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST** in law office on Katy F. 5 p.m. \$3 an hour. Want bright, ambitious individual. Accurate typing required. 790-1990.

**ATTENTION** Law students. Investigate a challenging banking opportunity that will utilize your legal expertise. We are looking for a night time law student to handle this full time collateral position. Please call for appointment. Fanin Bank, Personnel Department. 790-1000.

**PART TIME.** Hours flexible. Light typing, accounting, payroll. Located near campus. Goodie, 748-5340.

## DATA CONTROL CLERK

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- Good clerical skills
- Some familiarity with computers and knowledge of data processing work flow helpful.
- Experience on 10 key adding machine needed.

Geosource offers an excellent benefit package and a salary commensurate with skills and experience. If you are interested please contact John Lusk at 774-7561, 6909 Southwest Freeway, Houston, Texas, 77074.

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**GARAGE** apartment free in exchange for babysitting. Fifteen minute drive from campus. Call 627-2477 after 4:30 p.m.

**NATIONAL** company has openings for full and part time employment. Exceptional earnings for ambitious students. Up to \$300 a week. Interview only. Call 977-6867. 12 noon-5 p.m.

**SECRETARY** for law office. Southwest area. Part time, Monday-Friday. Accurate typing. 772-3729.

**WRITERS** wanted for area newspaper. 35mm camera experience needed. Layout experience helpful. Part time temporary for two months. Ask for Mary Ann Gready or Debbie Clarke 479-5263.

**PART TIME JOBS.** Excellent pay, work whenever you have time, no obligation. Write: SUMCHOICE, Box 530, State College, Pa. 16801. . . and start earning next week. Please enclose 25c handling charge.

**LIFEGUARD** needed 6:45 a.m.-8:30 a.m. Rate \$6 per session. Call 729-3200 Ext. 167.

**NEEDED** part time typist. Will adjust hours. Medical Center area. 526-5757.

**TEACHER**—afternoon assistant for Montessori School. Loving, professional environment. South Hampton Montessori. 526-6982.

**UNIVERSITY** Computing Center needs part time computer consultant for central campus facilities to advise and assist users. Knowledge of Fortran and the Honeywell 66460 is required. Some knowledge of other computer languages is preferable. Contact John Romanek 749-2761.

**NEWSSTAND** clerk 3 nights. Hours flexible. 528-3351. Ask for Chris.

## Help Wanted

**BOOKKEEPER** full charge, full or part time (four hours per day Min.) Galleria area travel agency. Give education, experience, salary required in first letter to: (TRAVEL) P.O. Box 758, Houston, Texas 77001.

**BRIGHT,** young adults needed for commercial jewelry sales. Need to be outgoing and confident. Work 10-4 weekdays. Call Kathy. 933-0788.

**LOG DATA** processor/clerk. Experience with DEC or IBM 360 Computer and two way radio desired. Strong background in math with emphasis in algebra required. Growing computing/DART Center with excellent working conditions and Schlumberger benefits. Contact Doug Zohringer at 658-8300 Ext. 38.

**PART TIME** sales people wanted for energy related product. Excellent commission. Call 643-4630 for appointment.

**FOUR** waiters/waitresses, \$5/hour minimum guarantee, also Manager trainee weekends only. Stephen F. Austin Inn. Call 467-8390.

## Cars for Sale

**WOULD** it be worth just \$3 to save up to \$750 or more on your next new car purchase. Write to Harris Auto Brokerage, W.L. Jones General Manager, 9245 Seeker, Houston, Texas 77028.

**1975 DATSUN** B-210, 4-door, AM-FM, air conditioned. Excellent condition. Navy Blue, 54,000 miles. 921-4016 after 5.

**1971 FORD** Maverick. Two door, standard shift, 200 CID motor, air, radio, good condition. Call 931-1723.

**1973 FORMULA** Firebird. Silver, black vinyl top. Air, power brakes/steering. AM-FM 8-track stereo. New tires, \$2000. Call Kelly work 682-6687, home 776-9430.

## Cycles for Sale

**1976 KAWASAKI LTD.** Great shape, low mileage, \$2095, special winter price. Call 498-0234 or 527-8147.

## Misc. for Sale

**DESK** top refrigerator suitable for dorm. Several colors. \$45. 477-3860.

**PHARMACY** dropout sells all first semester books, weights, etc. Call 644-3446.

## Services

**REGULAR** haircut, \$3.75; Ladies' haircut \$3.75 up; razor cuts \$6; Layer cuts \$6; hairstyles \$9 up. University Barber Shop. 749-1258.

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## Tutoring

**SUPER TUTOR.** Math and Physics. Seven years NASA physicist. Former head university Physics Department. UH outstanding teacher award. 721-5501.

## Roommates

**FEMALE** roommate to share two bedroom, two bath apartment. Private bath and room. \$125 plus 1/2 electricity. 667-3146.

## Roommates

**FEMALE** roommate needed to share furnished two bedroom apartment in Bellaire. Pets OK. 665-6746. 790-0540.

**INTERESTED** in sharing two bedroom apartment, preferably near campus. Female or male. Mazhar, 941-2751 days, 797-1842.

**LARGE** two bedroom in Montrose fourplex near Bell Park. Free washer/dryer, garage. \$162.50 plus bills. Leave message. Leif, Houston Law Review, 749-3188.

## Rooms for Rent

**ROOMS** for rent, male, 2 bedroom house five minutes from campus. \$130 month. Utilities paid. David 924-2705, 864-8947.

**NEED** a place to live this semester? Furnished or unfurnished rooms available \$90 and up. 2 1/2 miles from campus. Located off South Wayside and 610. Call 641-1581 after 4.

**SMALL** room. House privileges. 10 block from campus. \$75 month. 923-8395.

## Apartment

**GULFGATE** area. Unfurnished one bedroom apartment. \$175 a month, water paid. Carpet and drapes, small complex, pool, no pets. 643-6812.

**ATTENTION** Graduate and professional students. Apartments for lease within five minutes UH. No children, pets. Excellent for quiet study. Two bedrooms, \$225 plus utilities. All new carpets, recently remodeled. Jim, Century 21. 748-2100, 741-5804 evenings.

**GARAGE** apartment free in exchange for babysitting. Fifteen minute drive from campus. Call 627-2477 after 4:30 p.m.

## House for Rent

**FOR LEASE.** Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, one car garage. Central air and heat, self-cleaning oven. Refrigerator. Fifteen minutes from downtown. 24 hour supermarket within walking distance. Only \$325 per month. \$250 deposit. Call 437-2927 Monday-Friday after 8 p.m. All day weekends.

**PERFECT** large 3-2-2 Den, central heat, air, appliances, carpet, fence. Adults, small family. 644-3643, agent.

## House for Sale

**SANTA ROSA** 3-1-1 Den. Aluminum siding, new, No. 340 roof, chain link fence, trees, nice. VA, FHA or conventional. \$34,500, Maddox Properties Inc. 444-6325.

**DUMBLE** Telephone 2-1-1. Den, brick. Super buy. VA or conventional. \$34,500. Maddox Properties Inc. 444-6325.

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# Shah seeks Egypt, U.S. sanctuaries

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, his 37-year rule rooked by months of mass protest and bloodshed, will leave Iran on Tuesday for Aswan, Egypt, on his way to the United States, informed sources reported today. Many here believe he may never return.

New political violence flared across the country, and it was reported that 20 persons had been killed Sunday and today, including a former U.S. Air Force colonel in the southeastern city of Kerman.

U.S. Embassy officials identified him as Martin Berkowitz, 53, of San Francisco. The embassy gave no further details, but

the newspaper Khayan reported Berkowitz was apparently stabbed Sunday night in the kitchen of his home in Kerman and that the words "Go Back To Your Country" were found scrawled on the wall of the house.

Khayan said Berkowitz was head of the Parson-Jordan Co., a copper-mining concern. The paper said his killers had not yet been identified.

The sources here confirmed an earlier report by Egyptian officials that the beleaguered 59-year-old shah would travel to Aswan. The Cairo officials said he would meet with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in the southern Egyptian town. The shah had been a guest of Sadat's in Aswan last January.

Before departing, the shah is scheduled to hold a rare news conference late Tuesday morning at his palace outside Tehran.

The Iranian Senate today hurriedly gave its endorsement to the new civilian government of Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar. It had been expected that once the lower house of Parliament gives its approval—the shah would leave the country clearing the way for Bakhtiar to

take over full control of the nation.

The shah's journey, ending in the United States, has been described as an extended vacation, but many political observers here believe the popular opposition to the monarch will make it impossible for him to return. He has named a Regency Council to replace him

during his absence.

Once the shah leaves, Bakhtiar will face the opposition of the exiled Moslem holy man Ayatollah Khomeini and his huge following, who demand an Islamic republic guided by religious leaders. Khomeini has denounced the Bakhtiar government as "illegitimate" because it was established under the shah.



The Shah of Iran

## Campus crime soars; burglaries dip

By ROBERT CAHILL  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The number of crimes reported on the Central Campus last year surpassed the 1977 totals in all major criminal categories with the exception of burglaries and criminal homicide, according to the UH Police report for December.

The report stated 13 fewer burglaries were reported last year, as opposed to the 1977 total. No cases of criminal homicide were reported in 1977 or 1978.

In the other categories, crimes were reported in 1978 increased over the 1977 total as follows: two rapes, compared to none in 1977; 19 robberies, which were 13 more than in 1977; 25 assaults (up 14); 551 thefts (up 178); and 26 motor vehicle thefts (up 13).

Pat O'Shaughnessy, assistant director of UH Police said that although the campus crime totals are up, the figures may reflect the willingness of people to report crimes whereas they may not have in the past.

"We encourage people to report

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the crime no matter how minor the offense," he said. "We have hoped our crime prevention efforts have encouraged people to report all crimes," he said.

He said the crime totals include many small offenses and attempted, though unsuccessful, crimes.

"We're not concerned with keeping the totals down, but we're more concerned with getting an accurate account of campus crime," he said.

O'Shaughnessy said the incidence of campus crime dropped sharply during the Christmas break, as students went home for

the holidays.

He also said a case of indecent exposure was reported in the Melcher Gym last Saturday.

A UH female said an unidentified man exposed himself to her, while she was in the gym. She then summoned the campus police, but the suspect fled before police arrived.

The suspect is described as a black male, six-feet, slender build, clean shaven, 20 to 25 years of age.

O'Shaughnessy said several cases of indecent exposure were reported at Melcher Gym last year.

## ETC.ETC.

### Today

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a mission opportunity at Fletcher Center at 2:45 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center. Open to everyone.

U.H. LACROSSE CLUB will have a practice at 5 p.m. today and Thursday in the Hofheinz Intramural Field. All interested students are invited.

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