



I'M THE
GREATEST
STAR!

See
Entertainment
Page 6



Tuesday
September 28, 1982
University of Houston
Vol. 49, No. 16

the Daily Cougar

New senator appointed by SA senate

By **SUSAN HUMPHREY**
of *The Daily Cougar* staff

Students' Association senators filled two committee vacancies and one senate vacancy in the senate meeting held Monday night.

The senate has made 26 appointments to various committees campus-wide since the fall semester began. Approximately 10 committee openings remain to be filled by SA.

Senators approved the appointments of Barbara Brady Gupta, Andy Hinds and Robert McMillin to the university child care center committee.

Mike Barnes was appointed and sworn in as senator-at-large.

Students' Association President Carl Chain announced he was elected chairman of the American Students' Association national

board of directors. In an interview following the meeting, Chain said that, as chairman, he will draft legislation and agendas for the board's regularly scheduled meetings.

Chain said the board handles ASA finances and administrative matters through subcommittees. As chairman, he will direct representatives from twelve ASA regions nationwide.

"I want to try and turn it to educational issues only, with its main thrust and focus on financial aid," Chain said.

Robert Bartkowiak, SA treasurer, said he is trying to locate funds to renovate the SA-operated student bookstore, which closed two weeks ago. Bartkowiak said he hopes to obtain money from SA's fund balance. Fund balances contain money not spent

by the end of the fiscal year by student service fee funded units.

Bartkowiak said, "It's a lot of red tape to get the money we need out of fund balance." He said the SA administration is "working on the bookstore becoming self-sufficient."

To help generate funds for the bookstore, he said, SA will institute a 15 percent charge next spring on all sales contracts accepted for the bookstore.

Bartkowiak told senators all current sales contracts will be renewed: "Students won't lose their books just because we're closed."

Senator Selwyn George asked how the visibility of the bookstore could be improved when the facility reopens next semester. Chain said pending renovations, combined with additional traffic

created by the nearby location of the university center check cashing service, will increase the store's visibility. He added that SA may try to negotiate a contract to sell top 40 records in the store, which will draw more students.

Senator Dean Hunt, College of Engineering, announced that the educational affairs committee is still working on the master syllabus, a description of various courses and professors at the University of Houston. The syllabus will be drawn from the results of student surveys.

Eric Williams, SA director of academic affairs, said the committee will try to initiate the syllabus "in colleges with strong student groups." Williams said the surveys used to compile the syllabus will be ready by the end of this semester. He said the UH

Counseling and Testing Service will process the survey forms.

Senator Selwyn George, Natural Sciences and Mathematics, asked Williams what the master syllabus will accomplish. Williams said the syllabus will help students select courses and help professors know students think of them and their courses. Williams said, "The Provost and the Council of Deans are very much aware of this proposal and, at this point, support it."

Senator Michael Welch, Natural Sciences and Mathematics, said many UH students sign up for courses without "even the administration knowing who teaches them."

Chain said the syllabus may "force deans of colleges to start to plan better" when preparing course schedules.

Coogs win!

UH fullback Dwayne Love receives a pitch-out from quarterback Lionel Wilson during Saturday night's 48-3 win over the Lamar University Cardinals. Love rushed for a total of 192 yards and won the Houston Coca-Cola outstanding athlete award. For more on the Cougars' win, see *Sports* on page 8.

Photo by JAMES LEIFESTE



French students to live in special dorm suites

By **CYNTHIA MCLAIN**
Special to *The Daily Cougar*

This spring, English will be a forbidden language in several suites of the Quadrangle dormitory area.

Students will be living in specially selected suites to improve their language skills by speaking only French. The rooms will collectively be called Maison Francaise and the program is open to all students who wish to increase their French-speaking skills.

There will be a meeting for all interested students on Oct. 7, at 3 p.m., in Room 444 of Agnes Arnold Hall. For those who cannot afford the department's nine-month Strasbourg program in France, but want to practice their skills in the most authentic setting possible, Maison Francaise is a possible alternative.

"All they have to do is promise they will speak French and nothing else while they are in that area. It would defeat the whole purpose of the program to put students there and allow them to speak English and occasionally French," Gwen Harden, secretary of the French department, said.

"Because we are understaffed, there are many students in the classes. They can't possibly have the opportunity to say more than

three or four sentences during class," Harden said. "Why not put them in an environment where they can live together, practice their French with the exclusion of all other languages and increase their speaking skills?"

Harden was not sure which of the quadrangle dorms would be used. This spring the UH Residence Halls will be unable to guarantee that all the French-language students will have adjoining suites. Eventually, Harden said, Maison Francaise may occupy a wing of its own.

There will be a slight increase in the cost of room and board in order to finance group activities such as an occasional breakfast or movie, Harden said. The department also plans to have a teaching-fellow living in the dorm with the students as a part of his or her teaching assignment. The teaching-fellow will be available to answer questions.

A minimum of 15 students is needed to implement the program, and 15 names already have been submitted. There is no limit to the number of students, but a figure must be known in advance to reserve enough rooms, Harden said.

For further information concerning Maison Francaise call 749-3480 by Nov. 1.

On Campus

Regent joins Clements' group

Mack H. Hannah, Jr., former chairman of the University of Houston System Board of Regents, has joined a newly-formed organization of Democrats and independents for the re-election of Gov. Bill Clements. Clements' campaign office announced the information in a Sept. 24 press release. Hannah, who has served on the board since 1971, was 1981-82 chairman.

Jazz teachers organizing

The National Association of Jazz Educators is forming a University of Houston chapter. An organizational meeting will be held Wednesday, Sept. 29, at 11:30 a.m. in Room 116 of the Fine Arts Building. The group's purpose is to promote jazz music on the UH campus, to bring jazz events to campus, and to assist the UH Jazz Ensemble with funds and publicity. For more information contact John McDaniel, 944-9092, or Fred Hargis, 692-9791.

Center offering workshops

The College of Technology will sponsor a seminar series that begins Wednesday designed to help instructors learn about classroom use of audiovisual materials. Faculty, staff and students are invited to participate in the series. The seminars will include: "How to Develop Skills to Use the Software for the Word Processing Center," "Kroy Lettering, It's Type on Type," and a multimedia demonstration workshop. The workshops will be held from noon to 1 p.m. in Room 323 of the Technology 2 Building. For more information contact Dr. Thomas Metcalf, 749-4851.

Audiovisual seminar to be held

Custodians, foremen and staff members were honored Sept. 15 at the University of Houston custodial services department awards banquet. Named outstanding custodians of 1981-82 were Trinidad Garza, Tyler Andrews, Odester Harris and Lucy Aguilar. Named outstanding lead custodian was Barbara Bob. Named outstanding foreman was Mosie Richmond. Named outstanding assistant foremen were Faye Blanks and Joe Valdez. Named outstanding chief custodian was Clark Evans. Named outstanding administrative staff member was Charli Dilbeck. Margaret A. Shaw won an award for her outstanding contribution to training.

Workers honored at banquet

The Continuing Education Center of the University of Houston will offer a series of business-related workshops in October. The series will include seminars on effective business writing, proofreading, business fundamentals, reviewing for the Graduate Management Aptitude Test and career planning. Participants must pay a fee; and credit cards are accepted. For more information call the center at 749-7666.

The Satellite for Lunch

Tues, Sept. 28

Baked Chicken, Okra Gumbo,
Blackeyed Peas

Wed, Sept. 29

Ham Steak, Sweet Potatoes,
Creamed English Peas

Thurs, Sept. 30

Roast Beef, Whole Kernel Corn,
Mashed Potatoes

Fri, Oct. 1

Fried Fish, Mixed Veg.,
Tossed Salad



Mon, Oct. 4

Veal Parmesan, Baked Yellow Squash,
Turnips & Greens

*On Tuesday, Miller Lite presents a Sports Spectacular film feature during lunch in the Satellite

All meals include a home-baked roll and sales tax for a total price of

\$2.35



Professional Food-Service Management

Control of student service fees is in limbo; Walker wants report by end of October

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article appeared in the Sept. 24 issue of The Daily Cougar with several paragraphs transposed. It is reprinted today to dispel any confusion about an issue important to the University of Houston community.

By **MICHAEL MONSON**
of The Daily Cougar staff

Confusion over the reorganization process of the committee that allocates student service fees has left no one responsible for funding campus groups.

The lapse in operation of the Student Service Fee Planning and Allocation Committee is temporary, the chairwoman of last year's committee said Thursday.

Most budget allocations to campus auxiliary units are made in the spring.

Connie Wallace, assistant dean of students, explained that "no new members were appointed purposefully" when the terms of the committee members expired in August.

"I suppose theoretically, we do not have an SSF committee right now," she said.

The two student representatives elected last spring, Kevin Pehlman and Regina Lloyd, will become members of the committee when it is formed. Their terms began in September.

New appointments may depend on the findings of a committee studying the allocation process



Hugh Walker



Connie Wallace

since last spring.

The Student Service Fee Allocation Process and Review Committee, assigned last June by former Chancellor Barry Munitz to review the philosophy and composition of the allocation group, has not submitted its recommendations.

The preliminary recommendations of the review committee include several changes in the allocation committee's composition. The changes may require new elections and appointments.

Students' Association President Carl Chain, chairman of the review committee, said the absence of any student service fee committee will pressure his

committee into releasing its findings to Interim Chancellor Robert Walker "as soon as possible."

Walker said Thursday that he wants to receive the review committee report "before the end of October." He also said the formation of an allocation committee would not be needed to distribute extra student service fees if they become available due to the increase in fall enrollment.

Walker said he would review the recommendations made by last year's committee on the allocation of extra funds and make any new allocations through the vice chancellor, dean of students office.

the Daily Cougar

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The Daily Cougar, the newspaper at the University of Houston Central Campus, is published by the Student Publications department Tuesdays through Fridays, excluding holidays, during the fall and spring semesters.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Cougar are those of the editorial staff or writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the UH System or Central Campus administration, the Board of Regents or the Student Publications Committee. Letters from readers reflect only the opinion of the individual writers.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone (749 4141), at the editorial office (151 Communication Building) or at the University Center Bureau (Campus Activities, UC Underground).

Letters Policy

All members of the University of Houston community are encouraged to use The Daily Cougar Opinion page as a forum for expressing their views.

Letters, less than 250 words, and commentaries, 250 words or more, should be typewritten and double spaced. Correspondence can be forwarded to the editor in chief, 151 Communication Building.

All submissions must include the author's name and affiliation with the University of Houston. The staff of The Daily Cougar reserves the right to edit all letters and commentaries for grammar and spelling, libel, and length.

Contributions will be printed on a space available basis.

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Opinion

Take it away

July 1 — 6:55 p.m. . . . A University of Houston Police Department officer tickets a rust-colored Dodge Dart, Texas license tag KRR-885, which is "parking in a lot (16A) without the proper decal for that lot" — violation A-11.

July 28 — 5:10 p.m. . . . the car is ticketed again for the same violation.

Aug. 5 — 9 a.m. . . . again. . .

Aug. 6 — 3:20 p.m. . . . and again. . .

Aug. 13 — 3:33 p.m. . . . and again.

There is a sixth ticket on the windshield, but the ink is so faded the date has disappeared. It was given at 5:35 p.m., possibly in July, and for violation A-11.

Parking difficulty in lot 16A, formerly 4A, is evident. The UHPD and the parking division have started allowing students to park their cars along the walls. Granted, the Dodge Dart is taking up only one space, but it is a prime one — the first on the row — and the car is an eyesore.

Parking policy dictates that after 30 days an abandoned car will be towed. In the case of the rust-colored Dodge Dart someone is not doing his-her job.

Thirty days is too long a period to allow before towing action is taken. Two weeks is plenty of time for an obviously abandoned car to take up a parking space 24 hours a day.

And the 89 days that have passed since the rust-colored Dodge was first ticketed in lot 16A have been far too many.

Commentary is 'astounding'

Cheating at UH not big problem

By Jack Brown

This article is a reply to the opinion piece "Cheating Statistics are Unrealistic" by J.M. Albert (Sept. 15).

Astonishing! That is my reaction to Albert's view of campus educational integrity. I can't believe that he could single out a few incredible instances of dishonesty to come to the conclusion that cheating is rampant on the UH campus. I admit that cheating exists; I am certain that it has existed as long as there have been schools and people who think they can get or deserve something without putting forth an effort to earn it. The success of these students is a relative matter, success means different things to many people.

The dishonest graduate may have the "satisfaction" of knowing that he set foot on a university campus and warmed a few chairs for several years, but that will not fill the empty feeling of admission to oneself that the degree was earned by dishonest

practices. There is a feeling of accomplishment that comes from completing a course, no matter what grade is earned. That statement may get some disagreement in these highly grade-conscious days, but the basic thrill of achievement is there at the end of each semester.

The bureaucratic tangle is a problem on the UH campus; it would be a bother, at times, on any campus of this size. Smaller colleges and universities can produce record tangles and losses just as well as UH. I am certain the administration is aware of the many problems that can arise in such a large, heterogeneous campus like ours. In efforts to aid students as much as they can, dishonest acts may slip by unnoticed. It is difficult to remember the name or facts about every student that crosses the campus or sits in some of the more populous courses, but faculty and administration do try.

As a staff member of the university, Mr. Albert should make some effort to curb cheating

activities when possible. It may not involve turning someone in, but he might have pointed out that cheating is more stressful than taking an exam, and getting caught at it is worse than failing an exam. It is also quite unbelievable that any student that would go to the lengths and the risks that Albert mentioned in his article would let anyone know about it. After all, "loose lips sink ships" as the saying goes and such activities are the last thing anyone would discuss or boast about.

I am curious as to how Albert is privy to such a variety of nefarious deeds, especially those of financial aid, one of the sore spots with many students. The student mentioned in Albert's article that lives well solely on financial aid may be taking aid from others who really need it. As a member of the staff, Albert might have made it his ethical duty to turn the violator in.

Now, I have written a nasty phrase, "turn in." It means actual involvement, not just sideline speculation or the throwing of

innuendo that Albert engaged in.

As one of those honest students that Albert derides, I do not consider myself, nor any other student who makes an effort to do the required course work, a fool. I came to UH to earn a degree and that means work — hours of study and preparation that I expect and that I face daily with the knowledge that I can do the work and am willing to do the work without cheating and without any aid from a "smarter" friend or neighbor.

Yes, Mr. Albert, cheating does exist at UH, but for every dishonest student there are just as many hard-working students. Whether cheating exists at the levels that you portray is debatable, but quite possible. The old saying, "it's not what you know, it's who you know" is true. But the dishonest student will always know himself as a cheat.

**Jack Brown is a journalism senior at the University of Houston.*

Benefit of vitamin pills can be negligible

From the Texas Medical Association

Vitamins — the word itself sounds healthy. And for years, television commercials have urged everyone to take them regularly. Vitamin stores sprang up everywhere, and some people began taking large amounts of these essential organic compounds.

But the Texas Medical Association says most people receive the necessary vitamins if they eat well-balanced meals. Vitamin intake beyond the small amounts needed for life, growth and health has no known benefits.

In fact, excessive amounts of vitamins A and D can be toxic.

Vitamins do not provide energy or build any part of the body. What they do is transform foods into energy and body maintenance. If a vitamin is missing, a deficiency disease becomes apparent. Rickets, pellagra and scurvy once were common diseases, caused by deficiencies in vitamin D, niacin and vitamin C, respectively. These days, vitamin deficiency diseases are rarely found in the United States.

The measuring stick for vitamins (and minerals) is the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowances,

a listing commonly found on labels of foods and vitamin supplements. The RDA table gives the percentage contained of the daily requirement for each vitamin in the product.

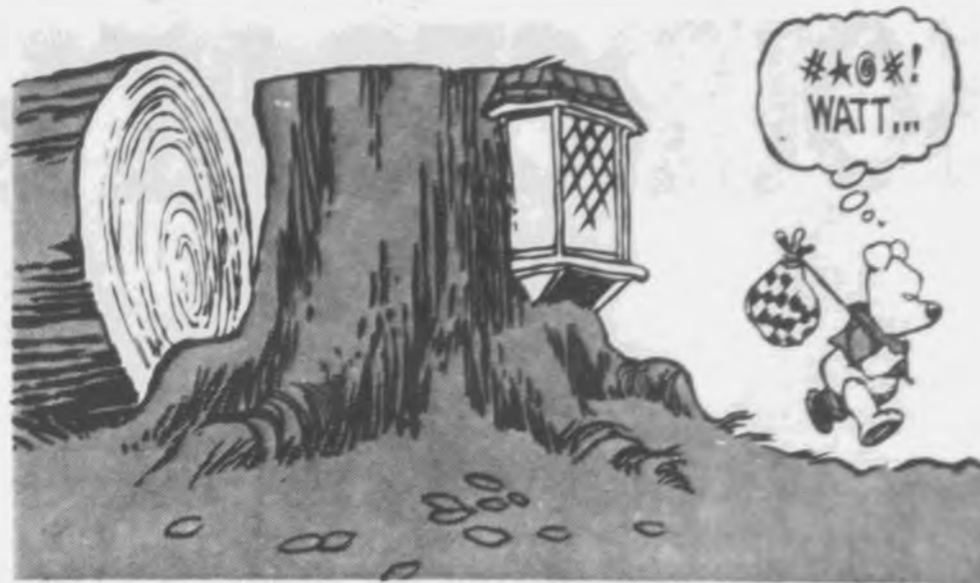
A reasonable dietary supplement contains from 50 to 150 percent of the RDA for vitamins and minerals. Many physicians and nutritionists consider those with higher percentages as drugs, not dietary supplements. Examples are those with 3,000 percent of the RDA for vitamin B1 (thiamin) or with 2,500 percent for vitamin B6 (pyridoxine). Despite claims in ads, large

amounts do not increase vitality or strength. But they occasionally cause poisoning.

Vitamin E has been the subject of exaggerated claims in some cases. The National Academy of Sciences says "adequate amounts of vitamin E are supplied by the usual diet. . . . Self-medication with vitamin E in the hope that a more or less serious condition will be alleviated may indeed be hazardous," particularly when medical treatment is delayed.

Some people who eat normally still may want a vitamin supplement. Doctors often suggest a daily multiple vitamin tablet.

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Mike Selzer



MICHAEL MONSON

Office love

The two stare deeply into each other's eyes for a moment, then quickly turned away. It is their first date.

He pretends to be fascinated with the palm of his hand while she nervously fingers her salad fork. He says, "Your hands are beautiful."

She says, "Do you really think so? I've always thought they were short and stubby."

He replies, "I really do. They're not short and stubby. Your hands are expressive, sensual."

"That's nice," she says. "You have a wonderful face. Strong, with direct, searching eyes. I find that very attractive."

"You do?"

"Yes."

Silence. They stare once again and turn away.

"I have a confession to make," he says.

"Yes?" she says.

"I love you."

She drops her salad fork. "But you don't even know me."

"I know you."

"But how?" Her voice cracks.

"We've worked together in the same office for two years. I've watched as we've worked together. I know you. In fact, you're everything I could ever want in a woman."

"Then I have a confession to make too." She can't believe this is happening.

"Yes," he says.

"I love you too," she says. "And I've watched you also. I've loved you from the very beginning."

Their hands meet across the table. They gaze into each other's eyes and this time the look lasts for more than a moment.

"Will you marry me?" he says.

"Oh yes," she says.

"Tomorrow?" he asks.

"Oh yes," she answers.

They go straight to her apartment and make love. The night is magical. They find they are perfectly suited as lovers and each experiences a fulfillment they never knew was possible.

The next day, over breakfast, they fight.

"I never knew you could be so insensitive," she says.

"I am not insensitive," he says.

"You're the one who is insensitive."

"You care nothing for my needs," she says.

"You care nothing for my needs," he says.

"I don't know how I ever could have loved you," she sobs.

"Well, you can forget the wedding," he says, fighting back the tears.

"I would never marry a man like you," she says.

Hurt and confused, they sit in silence.

"We had a good thing there for a while, didn't we?" he says, walking towards the door.

"We can still be friends, can't we?" she says.

"Yes," he answers. "We'll always be friends."

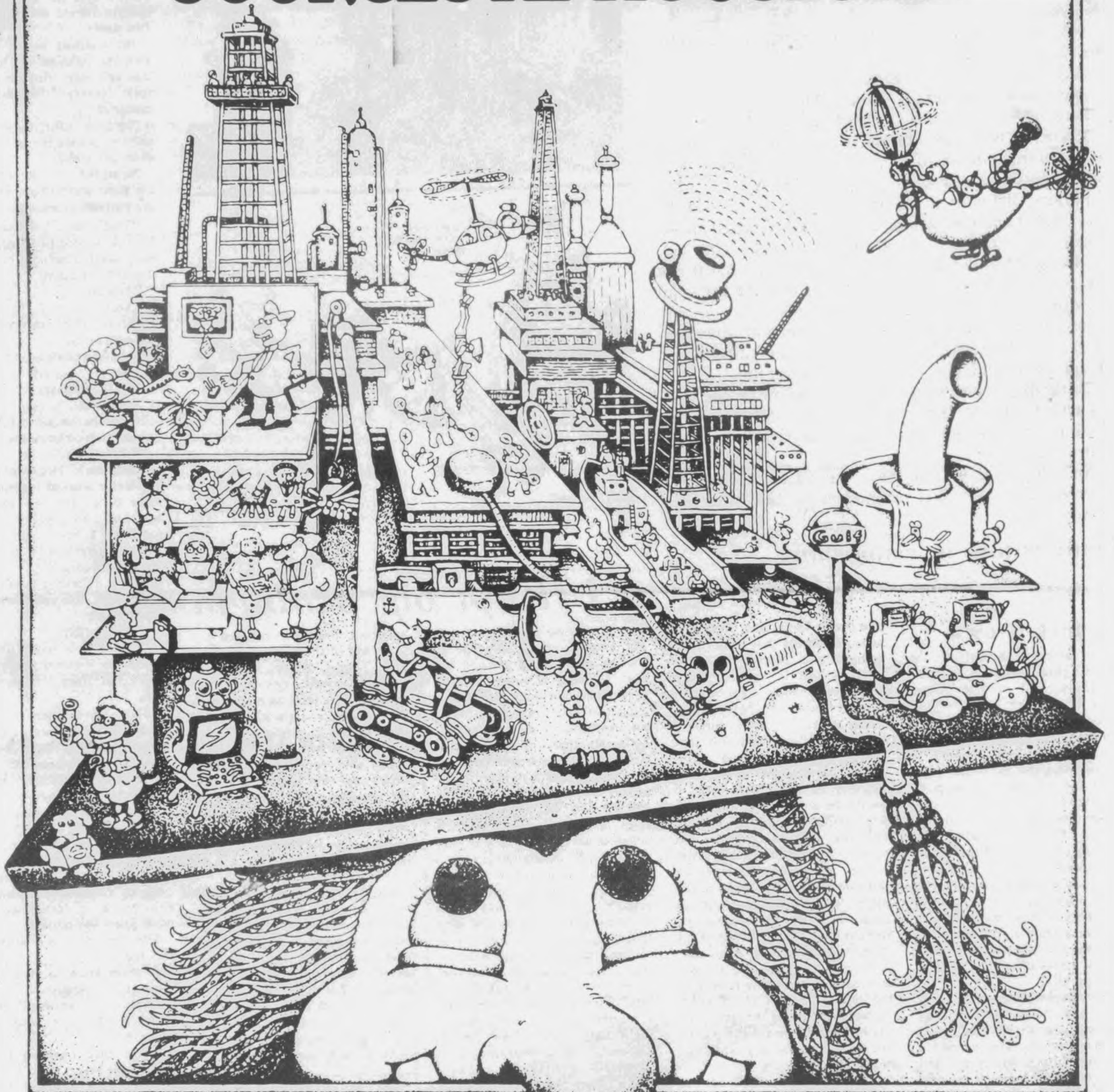
"Keep in touch," she says, kissing him goodbye.

"I'll see you Monday at the office," he says.

They gaze once into each other's eyes for a moment and the silence is broken by the closing of her door.

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Engineers take first place at Midland surveying contest

The American Society of Civil Engineers came home winners this week after receiving a first place plaque at the Texas Section Convention in Midland, Texas.

Four members of the ASCE participated in the convention held on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of last week. David Hasness, Jim Bell, Kirk Kennedy, and David Menzies served as University of Houston representatives.

Eight schools participated in the Midland competition and UH won first place in a traverse surveying contest.

David Hasness, president of ASCE, said these conventions take place once every month,

rotating in Texas from city to city.

According to senior representative, Jim Bell, UH participants also won a first-place award last month in a concrete canoe race in Fort Worth.

Students rode a quarter of a mile down the Trinity River in canoes that they had constructed. Approximately 20 to 30 organization members took part.

The canoe competition has become popular with the UH chapter of the ASCE. They recently hosted a race in Clear Lake City which involved schools from seven regions, including Washington, Florida, New York, Michigan, and Texas.



Daphny Johnson treats a squirrel to sunflower seeds near the religion center.

'Men of UH': fewer sales, less controversy than competitor

By LORIE ARNETT
Special to The Daily Cougar

Cheryl Toncray, seen looking through the 1983 "Men of UH" calendar, was asked if she would buy it. "I just like to browse," the UH student said. "I wouldn't want to keep looking at it all semester. I can see some of those guys in my classes."

The calendar is doing "pretty well" although it is not selling as quickly as the Pi Kappa Alpha calendar, which features UH women, UC Bookstore Director Dudley Schroen said.

"We sold our first batch of 150 (PKA calendars) right away, although pricewise, at \$1.75, the fraternity calendar may be a better deal," Schroen said. "The Men of

UH" retails for \$5.95.

Unlike the fraternity calendar, "The Men of UH" calendar has not been controversial. Schroen said that one female student referred to the fraternity calendar as "pornographic" and asked that it be removed from the bookstore. Schroen refused, saying that "we are not in the censoring business." He said he has not heard any complaints about the men's calendar.

John Anderson, a student at the UH Law Center, and Mike Strom, a graduate student in business administration, are the creators of the calendar. "Whenever people see something like that, they're critical," Anderson said. "One girl may like something that

another may not like at all." Strom added that he and Anderson are "always ready to listen to suggestions for changes or improvements." However, Anderson said they have received nothing but positive response to their calendar.

In addition to the UC Bookstore, the calendar is available at Sound Warehouse, various Hallmark stores and at the Astrodome during home football games.

The calendar encompasses 1983 — not the 1982-83 academic year — and, for this reason, Anderson and Strom believe it will have wide appeal. "It's also cheaper than a lot of other calendars you can buy," Strom said.

According to Strom there are approximately 750,000 Houston area women between the ages of 15 and 40. "and we hope to be able to appeal to them." He said they also hope to sell the calendar at other universities that do not produce a calendar of male students.

"We think Texas Women's University might be a good place to start," Strom said.

Anderson and Strom said they believe the calendar is a good way for them to get experience in the business world as well as to offer a publication of interest to UH women.

"We wanted to start our own business, and we know of other schools that put out an annual

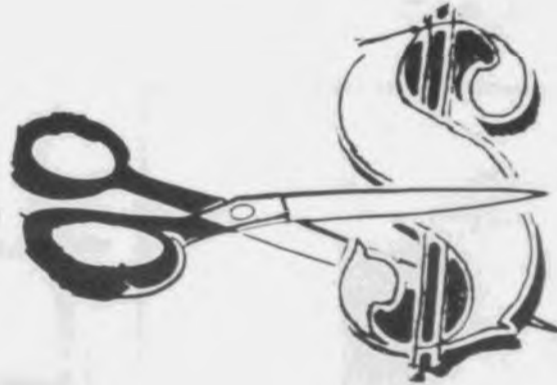
men's calendar," Strom said. "We thought it would be a good idea."

The two men are not sure if they will make money on the calendar or not, but Strom says, "Even if we lose a little money, it's been a good experience."

The calendar features 12 UH men chosen by a committee comprised of female friends of the creators.

A May advertisement in The Daily Cougar alerted men interested in applying for the calendar. Photographs were taken at the registration and provided the basis for selection. Prior to the final decisions, the committee asked various women on campus what they found attractive in men.

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Entertainment

PICK ME!

A chorus line of guys and dolls prove there's no biz like show biz

By **JOHNNIE FRITZ**
of The Daily Cougar staff

With a nod to the piano player, the buxom brunette in the tight black dress took her place center stage. A little show of leg and she was off — her voice oozing to the first sultry strains of "What Lola Wants, Lola Gets." The men in the audience cheered.

So began the third night of auditions for the musical "Chicago," the drama department's latest production. Based on the play by Maurine Watkins, "Chicago" is the hard-luck tale of Roxie Hart, ex-chorus girl turned murderess.

"'Chicago,' is, in short, crime and passion during the Thirties in Chicago," Maureen Leonard, publicity manager for Wortham Theater, said. "There's singing, dancing and acting in this play and I think it will be pretty interesting since the chorus is close to wearing G-strings — it's just a crazy musical," she concluded, rolling her eyes.

Auditioners were easily spotted in the small auditorium. They were either biting their nails, singing to themselves, or in a deep trance. The three judges perched to the right of the piano added to the raw anxiety choking the air.

A name was called and the next hopeful took his place on stage.

The piano began with a perky tune and he started his song. Things were rolling along until he forgot the words. The moment of dreaded silence had arrived. He

looked at the music, gave a shaky smile to the audience and started again. A sigh of relief escaped from the audience. Not bad, at least the kid had guts.

Another name was called. No way, this guy looked like he was scared of his own shadow, probably read encyclopedias for fun. Once again a nod to the piano, and his voice? His voice had the audience clapping, snapping their fingers, dancing in their seats. Another Al Jolson minus the makeup.

Donny Osmond's twin was up next. His song was typical of

Ross. She had spunk; she'll have to make it.

The last auditioner had the kind of Frankie Avalon-early Beatles clean looks that make women melt and men shrug their shoulders. But this guy was not just another pretty face — he could sing as his voice crooned to the oldie "Ain't Misbehavin'." He even gave the song a whole new twist as he threw a couple of Elvis the Pelvis dance steps into his act. This time the women in the audience cheered.

After his performance, Frank Castiglione, a senior physical

A name was called and the next hopeful took his place on the stage.

those high school graduation tear jerkers: "I Want to Fly Among the Eagles." He even raised his hand above his head to emphasize his desire for freedom. He was next to Mom, hot dogs and apple pie; he would have to make it.

The next auditioner had a smile like the grand canyon and a song to match — "Ease on Down the Road," from the musical "The Wiz," Broadway's hip version of "The Wizard of Oz." This woman had the spirit of Judy Garland and the soul of Diana

education and theatre major, looked satisfied, as did the rest of his colleagues.

"I'm so glad that's over with. I feel good. No, not really, I feel like I'm hyperventilated and sick," Castiglione laughed. "I guess I did okay, I could have done better and then again I could have done worse."

Life under the spotlight — think of the challenge. Remember "All that Jazz"? Yeah, got the fever.



Singers and dancers gathered in Wortham Theatre last week to audition for the drama department's musical production of "Chicago" by Maurine Watkins. (Above) Robert Mudd will perform in the chorus of the crime and passion and legs as scores of li



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Winners of the "Chicago" auditions have been announced by the UH drama department.

Character actors for the Thirties-style musical are Helena Wright as Velma Kelly; Laura Finger as Roxie Hart; Greg Baldwin as Amos Hart; Carolyn Boone as Liz; Lazetta Evans as Annie; Carey Buckingham as June; Marisol Martinez as Hunyak; Tana Morris as Mona; Jeff Baldwin as Fred Casely; Paul Houpt as Billy Flynn; Lin Carroll as Momma Mortin; and Sam Whiting as Mary Sunshine.

Company members — singers, dancers and various other roles — are Lizzie Lunie, Pam McElroy, Melissa Wynn, Susan Fillion,

Frank Castiglione, David Wayne, Brent Ponton, Robert Mudd, Gene Webb, Chuck Hudson, Tana Morris and Carey Buckingham.

"Chicago" will be performed before the public on November 12, 13, 18 and 19 in Wortham Theatre on campus. Tickets are \$3 for students and \$5 for non-students, and may be purchased from the theatre's box office. Tickets will be on sale two weeks prior to the first performance of "Chicago."

The musical is being directed by Cecil Pickett, UH associate drama professor. Chesley Krohn, a UH dance instructor, will be in charge of choreography.



(Left) Dancers audition in front of a mirror and Chelsey Krohn, a UH dance instructor in charge of choreography. (Above and on the cover) Crooners Tim Murray and Laura Finger perform during the vocal segment of the audition.



Photos by James Leifeste

play set in the Thirties. (Below) Dancers heated the dance practice room or hoofers shuffled across the floor.

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Sports

Lamar test puts Coogs at head of class

By BOB MCSPADEN
of The Daily Cougar staff

The University of Houston Cougars knew a week in advance that Saturday's game with Lamar was one they had to have. After all, the Coogs had dropped their first two contests of the year against Miami and Arizona State, having been ridiculed on both offense and defense.

To end the scouting report, the UH matchup with outmanned Lamar University also marked the first time this season that the Coogs would have the starting services of quarterback Lionel Wilson. The predictable happened; UH routed the Cardinals, 48-3.

The Cougars showed some hesitation in the opening period and found themselves trailing 3-0 entering the second quarter. But the rest of the game was all Houston. With 24 unanswered

points, UH led at the half 24-3. The final thirty minutes gave head coach Bill Yeoman an opportunity to finally let his team loose.



Lionel Wilson

"We had to have this win. There was no doubt about it," he said. "And when it came down to a must-win situation, they really played hard, concentrated

football."

With the Lamar win, the Coogs' record now stands at 1-2 heading into this Saturday's game in Waco against Baylor, a team which promises to give Houston a tough test. It will be the conference opener for the Coogs and the second SWC contest for the Bears who edged Texas Tech 24-23 Saturday night.

The victory gave Baylor head coach Grant Teaff his 100th career victory. Baylor's record is 2-1, the sole loss coming at the hands of Ohio State, 21-14, on September 11.

"We always have a tough game up in Waco," Coog offensive right tackle Bo Linden said. "It will be the first time this year that we have faced the 4-3 defense, and it will take a little adjustment. We're just going to take it right to them."

The offensive and defensive

shows put on by the Coogs Saturday against Lamar prove they are prepared for the opening of the SWC race.



Dwayne Love

In his first start of 1982, Wilson spearheaded the Houston attack, completing nine of his 13 passes for 222 yards. Fullback Dwayne Love rushed for 192 yards, 31

yards more than Lamar's total offense and a career best for the junior.

Running back Dallas Wiggins bulled his way to 87 yards on 13 carries for two touchdowns. During one stretch, Houston scored on each of seven consecutive possessions.

On defense, the Coogs should finally be at full strength going into the Baylor contest. Greg Harmon got the starting bid for the first time at defensive left end. Yeoman also expects to have Victor Mitchell ready to go at the other defensive end slot, which should solidify a line that allowed only 139 yards on the ground against Lamar.

"We're going to be ready to play real hard next week," Yeoman said. "We'd better be."

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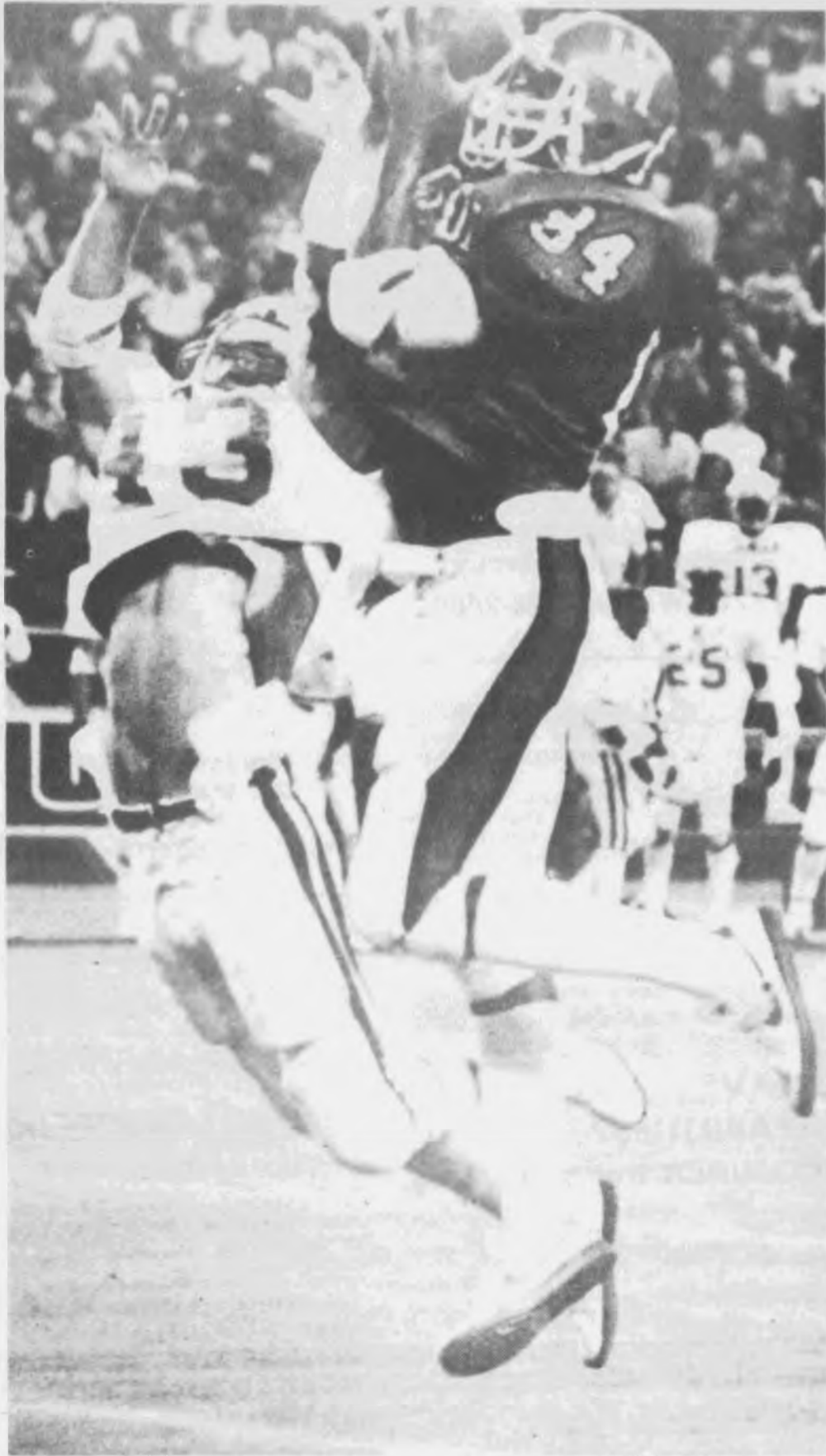


Photo by Scott MacGregor

Tight end Carl Hilton grabs Wilson TD toss

Lamar gives Coogs rest before Bears

By DOUG DODSON
of The Daily Cougar staff

For the UH football team, the Lamar Cardinals were like the cool front that whipped through Houston Friday — a breath of fresh air.

After laboring through two consecutive losses, the Coogs finally found the winning groove and blew the Cardinals out of the Dome by a 48-3 count.

For the first time this season, the Cougars managed to put together superb performances on both ends of the field. Lionel Wilson started for the first time this season and guided the offense to over 630 total yards, 395 on the ground.

The defense was equally spectacular, as the Lamar offense was completely stymied. The Cards managed only 140 total yards for the night.

Cornerback Calvin Eason and safety James Durham put the screws to the Lamar passing attack, with Eason intercepting quarterback Fred Hessen twice and Durham making a steal with just over four minutes left in the first half.

Durham picked off Hessen's toss at the Cougar 30-yard line and returned the ball to the Lamar 33-yard line. Nine plays later running back Dwyane Love crashed over the goal line from two yards out to put the Coogs up 21-3.

Durham, who became the starting strong safety this season, was happy with the teams

defensive play as well as his own performance.

"I didn't know if I'd ever get one (interception)," he said. "I was surprised at how much we improved. The defensive line had a good pass rush all night, and that makes it easier for the defensive backs."

While the defense was encouraging, the offense was immaculate. Wilson, Love and company laid to rest, at least temporarily, any doubts about the potency of the Cougar offense.

Wilson returned to the starting line up and picked up where he left off last season, rolling up over 230 yards in total offense to move the junior signal-caller into 11th place on the UH all-time total offense list.

Most of Wilson's total came through the air, as he hit nine of 13 pass attempts for 223 yards and one TD. Wilson gave his offensive line most of the credit for the Coogs' success.

"I threw one interception early, but I knew all I had to do was settle down and keep my composure," he said. "The offensive line gave me a lot of time to throw. I think that was the key to making the passing game work."

Also putting big numbers on the stat sheet were Love and running back Dallas Wiggins. Love ripped the Cardinal defense for 192 yards and one touchdown, while Wiggins banged out 87 yards on the ground and picked up a pair of touchdowns.

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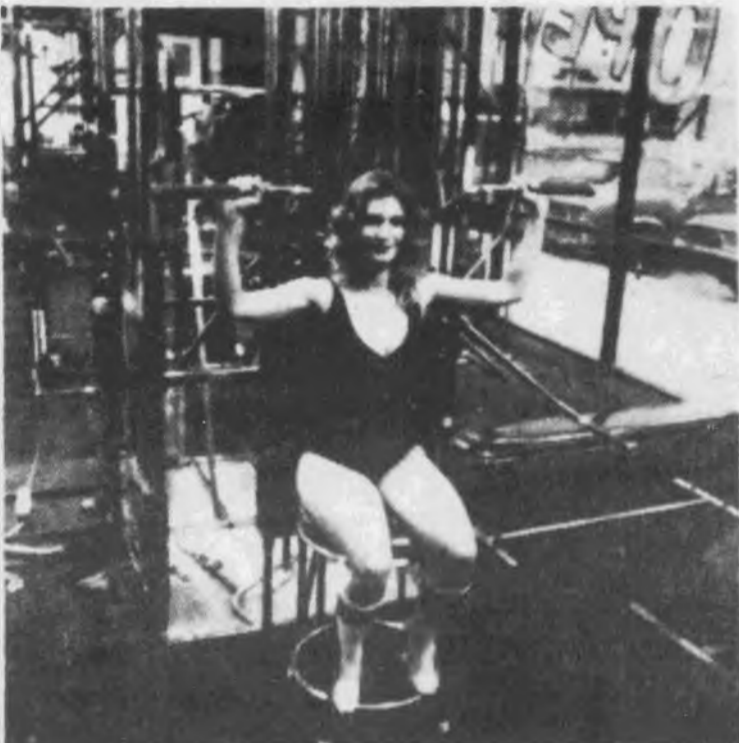
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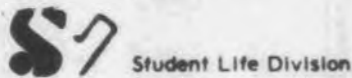
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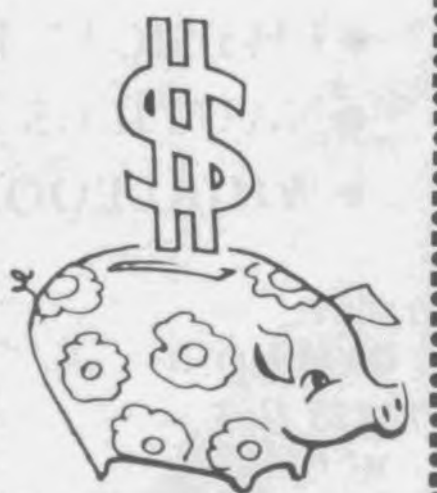
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