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Surgeon General's report

UH team probes adolescent smoking

By SUSIE MAAS
Staff Writer for The Cougar

A team of psychologists under the direction of Dr. Richard Evans, UH psychology professor,



Dr. Richard Evans

has completed a chapter of the Surgeon General's 1979 annual report on smoking and health. It is the first time a group of psychologists has been asked to write a portion of the report.

Evans was assisted by Allen Henderson, Peter Hill and Betty Raines, psychology research assistants in preparing the report.

The report is related to a study being done by Evans entitled "Smoking in Children and Adolescents: Psycho-Socio Determinants and Prevention Strategies."

Evans said he was approached last November to do the report. The research group, in which Evans was principal investigator, has gained prominence for its study on the socio-psychological deterrence of smoking in school. The project is sponsored by the Baylor College of Medicine National Heart Center. A grant of ap-

proximately \$200,000 a year is being provided through the National Institute of Health.

Evans said his studies showed that between the ages of 4-11, children believe that cigarette smoking is dangerous. They feel so strongly about the issue that some even try to talk their parents out of smoking, Evans said. The report states, however, that as the children reached adolescence, many begin smoking.

By seventh grade, social pressures become more important

than long term fears, he said.

The researchers maintain that since the adolescents "live in the present," educators must develop methods of demonstrating the long-term effects of smoking.

Such studies involved saliva tests administered to each child, measuring amounts of nicotine present.

Evans said researchers already noticed a possible decline in smoking among eighth-grade students. So far, he said, the results are promising, but tests won't be complete

until results are available on tenth and eleventh graders involved in the study. Evans said this is where heavy smoking begins.

The project is in its third year and will continue until 1981. Researchers hope now to focus on why more girls are beginning to smoke.

Evans said psychology graduate and undergraduate students assisted him in the study along with Richard Rozelle, psychology professor, and Tanya Guthrie, psychology graduate student.

New election official views code revision

By MARK POWER
Staff Writer for The Cougar

majority elections in all elections. The SA elections will take place in late February.

Editor's note: Suzanne Demchek was confirmed Monday night as chief commissioner for upcoming Students' Association elections.

In a question-and-answer session with staffers from The Daily Cougar, Demchek responded to questions about controversial changes in the SA election code. The proposed changes include a campaign deposit for candidates, reducing the size of the election commission, reducing the number of polling places and requiring ma-

Cougar: Do you agree with the idea that a campaign responsibility deposit favors those with money?

Demchek: I think that with the campaign responsibility deposit they're looking for something that is going to give something that is going to give some kind of responsibility to the candidates.

Cougar: Do you think this is the right way to go about it?

Demchek: I don't. But if it passes, I have to live with it. I am going to have to get with the student court, maybe with the Attorney General before (the elections) to see how any fines would apply.

Cougar: What type of violations would we be talking about? Let's take defacement of other candidates property.

Demchek: That kind of thing is so hard to prove. How many times has it happened that you don't know who did it?

Cougar: Would it be your attitude to turn the matter over to Student Court?

Demchek: I think that in that case, where it happened and you did not know who did it, then you would allow the person whom the damage was done against to replace the property.

Cougar: That's not in the election code.

Demchek: I know. It would probably have to be a decision of Student Court. The election code doesn't say "if this happens, you will have to do this."

Cougar: Noting the fact that you were asked by two parties to participate in presidential campaigns, do you feel the invitations will bias your objectivity?



Suzanne Demchek

Demchek: When approached, I decided to stay in Program Council for awhile. In any case, I decided against them for personal reasons.

Cougar: Did you ever, at any time, give any conditional 'yes' to either candidate?

Demchek: No. I think the only
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Course aims to teach foster parents

Foster Parent Education, which offers continuing education credits in the UH School of Social Work, has recently received funding to take the program statewide.

Begun as a pilot project in 1975, it offers continuing education credits which are required by the State Department of Human Resources of all licensed foster parents.

Sharon Carey, director of the UH Foster Parent Education Project said there is a real need for extensive parent education to improve the competency of people caring for neglected or abused children. "Many foster parents are not really aware of the difficulties they will face with these children, and often the case load is too large for extensive attention to be given to each parent," Carey said.

Foster parents cannot make decisions for the child without consulting the agency. This can create problems for people who

have always had control of their families, according to Carey.

Learning how to emotionally deal with the foster child and accept his/her dependence on the natural parents can be difficult, Carey said.

Another problem foster parents must learn to cope with is the fear and guilt children often have about being separated from their natural family, Carey said.

A minimum of 15 hours of continuing education per year is required by law for foster parents.

Instructors for the UH courses include social workers, special education teachers and foster parents. The series, offered in Houston in the spring, summer and fall, is designed with the help of the local foster parents organization and is free.

Thirty-two counties in Texas will be served this year by the program, an increase from 13 counties served last year.

"Hopefully the universities and colleges in the areas we schedule

programs will draw up projects of their own to support continuing education in their region," Carey said.

More than 15,000 Texas children are placed in foster care each year, Carey said.

For more information in Houston, contact Angie Grindon, associate project director for the Foster Parent Education Project at 749-1211.

Yearbook supplements arrive, now on sale

The addendum to the 1978 Houstonian is now available in the Student Publications business office and the Students' Association office.

Copies of the addendum, containing a nude photo essay by George Krause, will be sold exclusively for the first two weeks to those who bought the 1978 Houstonian yearbook, and then to the general public. The 3,200

copies will be sold each for \$1 plus tax between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Scott Curtis, SA director of Student Life, said 100 addendums signed by Krause are nearly sold out.

The photo essay was scheduled to be in the 1978 Houstonian, but the Taylor Publishing Company refused to print it. SA allocated \$3,203 to the yearbook for the publication.



PHILIP MARTIN MARCUS

How windy was it...?

It was so windy that it blew down the wooden cactus in front of Agnes Arnold

Hall. The wooden sculpture, crafted by a UH sculpture student two years ago, was toppled by high winds Tuesday.

Editorial:

Student senate failed in its job to legislate

The Students' Association senate tried in vain Monday night to amend and pass a code governing the student elections next month. In a sad display lacking in cooperation and professional conduct, the senate failed not only in its ability to legislate, but in its responsibility to act as a governing body as well.

With barely enough senators present to legally begin the meeting, a slurry of para-parliamentary activity began. After a loud, long amending process the debate came to center on a rocky point. The senate foundered, failed.

In a crucial debate over an amendment concerning the number of campus polling places, a faction of the senate decided to leave the proceedings. A quorum called revealed that an inadequate number of senators remained in order to carry on with the meeting. The legislative process became paralyzed.

This "quit if you cannot win all" philosophy can serve neither side. It is unproductive and is a denial of the political process that promotes self-government. There will always be opposing points of view in a healthy government. The legislative process should strive to create some middle ground for these opposing views, and not be sabotaged by a faction which cannot get everything it wants.

But then, maybe we're being too idealistic. Maybe it's too much to ask of our student representatives.

There were proposed changes in the election code with which we did not agree. But there are other changes in the code which are sorely needed—not major changes, but simple ones which would have cleared up a number of ambiguities in the old code. These changes went right down the tube with all the rest of it.

Certainly, it is not everyone in student government who is stubborn, narrow-minded and immune to persuasion or tolerance. There are a few senators who, along with President Pat Powers and others in the executive branch, put in a lot of time and are sincere in their goals. Unfortunately, they are a minority. Most of the senators just don't care enough to attend the committee meetings; some don't even care enough to show up for the regular senate meetings.

Unless the senate can get a grip on itself and the ideals which allow the natural friction in politics to glide a little smoother, there might not be any good reason for UH students to bother with any election come February.

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



A major conference to train, inform and organize tenants will be held in the Congressional Room of the UC, Jan. 27. The event, which will last from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., is being sponsored by the Texas Tenants' Rights Association (TTRA).

Perhaps the biggest and most important happening of its kind ever in Houston, the conference will feature workshops led by the most successful tenant organizers from all over Texas. Items on the agenda include training sessions on how to organize tenants, the rights of tenants in Texas under present law, and a discussion of current legislation regarding tenants.

TTRA, which has members in several Texas cities, including Houston, has taken an active interest in the upcoming legislative session and has had its ideas incorporated in House Bill

215, introduced in the Texas Legislature by Rep. Ron Waters of Houston. H.B. 215 expands on the case of Kamarath V. Bennett, an important 1978 Texas Supreme Court decision a warranty of habitability clause into residential rental agreements, requiring landlords to maintain their facilities "in a condition which makes the property livable." H.B. 215 adds to the definition of the warranty, provides remedies for tenants, and protects tenants from retaliation by landlords for trying to enforce their rights or for participating in a tenant organization.

TexPIRG, which has endorsed H.B. 215, is also attempting to have legislation amending the security deposit law introduced. The TexPIRG proposal would give tenants back most of the interest earned on their deposits and would provide safeguards for

the deposits during the period they are held by landlords.

The organizing aspect of the TTRA workshops Saturday is also important and has been shown to be of interest to students here. Last year, during a dispute at the Cougar Apartments, the tenants organized a well-attended meeting with apartment representatives, a legal aid attorney, Student Association and TexPIRG. However, expertise in forming effective tenant groups is needed.

TTRA invites the public to attend. For more information, contact Debra Danburg, person-to-person collect, at (512) 475-

Editor's note: The Texas Public Interest Research Group, TexPIRG, is an organization which works to benefit consumers in Texas. This column will appear every Thursday in The Daily Cougar. If you have a particular consumer-related problem, call TexPIRG at 749-3130.

Letters:

Doesn't condone marijuana use

To the Editor:

The travesty perpetrated against journalism by your immediate predecessor should have been halted mid-way through the semester. I, for one, was both relieved and encouraged by your appointment as editor of the, our, my—University newspaper. Your first issue of the Cougar supported my optimism. Your second issue of the Cougar has my warning sensors vibrating.

It may come as a considerable surprise to you, but there are those of us who are members of this academic community who not only do not use marijuana but do not condone its illegal use, as well. As a member of both categories, I am both offended

and angered by your publication of the photograph on the last page of Wednesday's Cougar.

Because you are a particularly intelligent man, I cannot believe that it was intended to suggest a correlation between the photograph and the article which ran next to it. WHY was the photo printed?

It is my sincere hope that your desire to produce an exceptional student newspaper and your sense of journalism will prevail. You have all the opportunity in the world to give a sense of quality and class to a publication

which represents an institution which needs all the support that can be mustered in the public relations department. It was my understanding that your intention as editor was to do precisely that.

Carolyn Kamholz Hudson
Graduate Student, FED
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Editor's note: The photograph was intended to supplement the story with which it ran. We did not intend to imply that everyone uses or condones marijuana. We do not think the photograph carries that implication, although interpretations admittedly can vary from person to person. Thank you for your feedback.

Why pay for extra sticker?

To the Editor:

Why should I be penalized for having to drive two cars to school?

I own a Triumph and have been driving it to school these past few semesters. This semester I am taking an art class in which I am required to bring my art supplies to and from class. I also have a baby to drive to the UH Nursery. So you see, it is impossible for me to drive my Triumph to school on the days I have art class (which is every Tuesday and Thursday).

I feel it is unjust that I pay an additional \$10.00 just to drive my

van. That doesn't make sense to me. I am the same party driving to school five days a week. I could understand a small fee for a second decal sticker, but why should I pay an extra semester fee for parking? I don't know how many people have accepted this rip-off but I am not going to.

If anyone has any suggestions as to what I can do to avoid being penalized for having to drive two cars to school please contact me at 772-0243.

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Mark Langford

New dorms expected in 1980

TRENTON, N.J. (AP)—A state appeals court Tuesday ordered the manufacturer of Anacin to stand trial on charges that it failed to give adequate warnings of the allegedly inherent dangers of prolonged use of the drug.

The case began when George Torsiello, who said he took eight Anacin tablets a day for 14 months for relief of an arthritic condition, filed suit against Whitehall Laboratories Division of American Home Products Corp. of New York City. He stopped taking the aspirin product when he suffered gastrointestinal hemorrhaging, the suit charged.

WASHINGTON (AP) —Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said Tuesday the Carter Administration should secure a natural gas contract with Mexico and, in certain situations, allow Mexican laborers to harvest American crops.

But Bentsen also called the president's proposal to trim the Immigration and Naturalization Service budget a "serious mistake."

A long-term program of dormitory expansion begins this year at UH when ground is broken for a new 400-bed facility. According to Associate Chancellor Andrew Rudnick, additional dorm construction will continue in 18-month cycles until the university doubles its present capacity to about 5,000 beds.

The money needed to build the new dorm, located at the corner of Wheeler and Cullen, came from a \$4 million loan made by the Office of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). A stipulation in the HUD loan requires the university to begin construction by Oct. 1.

However this does not represent any problems according to Tom Penett, associate director of residence halls. The Board of Regents has hired an architectural firm, Bernard Johnson Inc., and a university planning committee is developing a program to give the architects an idea of what the university wants for the new dorm.

Penett said construction of this first dorm could be completed by October, 1980 and ready for occupancy the following semester.

UH will have between 20 and 30 years to pay back the \$4 million loan plus approximately \$850,000 in interest. Rudnick said the demand for dorm rooms will assure a full house and plenty of money to pay back the loan.

Low interest loans like the one from HUD are best ways to pay

for new dorm construction, Rudnick said, adding that it is difficult for universities to put up that much cash from its own funds. He said the construction of new dorms will generate a cycle of academic quality and a desire for its pursuit that will cause the university to "deepen its growth."

Rudnick is also interested in developing off-campus housing. He is a member of a group called

the East End Progress Association, a community based group dedicated to improving the quality of life in the East End area of Houston which includes UH.

Rudnick said he hoped that eventually, the area surrounding UH would become attractive to private developers interested in housing and business construction.

Library flasher reported by student

A female student reported a case of indecent exposure Tuesday afternoon in the M.D. Anderson Memorial Library.

There have been four cases of indecent exposure reported on the UH Central Campus since Jan. 13.

Witnesses said the student was studying in one of the third floor graduate carrels when the suspect allegedly exposed himself to her.

The student then repeatedly shouted, "Security!" and chased the fleeing suspect to one of the stairwells, witnesses said.

David Shutts, a finance major, said, "He (the suspect) got to the first floor and there was no sign of Security." Shutts said the suspect was outside the library within three minutes following the incident.

Shutts said he chased the

suspect through the Architecture Annex and across Calhoun. The suspect escaped when he ran into the bushes near the Blue Ribbon meat packing plant, Shutts said.

Witnesses said the victim appeared to be shaken, but was not injured.

The suspect is described as a 20-year-old black male, five feet eleven inches tall, 175 pounds, with medium length hair.

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Students view Health Center

Services 'convenient and cheap'

By MAE MARTIN
Feature Writer for The Cougar

Last of two parts

They came and went: some purposefully; others more slowly.

Supported by a friend, a student in jogging shorts hopped painfully on one foot through the door of the Health Center. A nurse hurried to help him, and they disappeared down the corridor. His friend sat down in the reception area and picked up a magazine. He settled in to wait.

Six other students were also waiting. Which one should I pick to interview first, I wondered. I was there to begin my survey to find out what students thought about Health Services on campus.

I sat down beside a foreign

student and said, "I'm doing a survey for an article on student health care here. May I ask you a few questions?"

Her sideward look and hesitant answer prompted me to quickly add that I did not want her name or the nature of her visit. "What I'd like is your reaction to your care here, and how you were treated. Have you been waiting long?"

"Not long . . . and well, I . . ." And just then another nurse came out and called her name. The student left, saying, "I am sorry, but I will talk with you when I come out." And she disappeared down the corridor.

I turned to a male student. "May I . . ." I began.

"Sure," he interrupted. "I

heard you talking with her. What d'ya want to know?"

"Well, to start with," I said, "I've heard that one can wait an hour or two before seeing a doctor here, but it certainly doesn't look like it today. What's your experience been? Have you been here often?"

"Yeah . . . mostly for colds. And sure, I've waited sometimes, 'specially on Mondays. But I soon discovered that after you sign in, you usually get in within 15 minutes or so. Today's slow, so it won't take long."

I asked him if he had been satisfied with his care here.

"Yeah, they've been OK."

Just then his name was called, and he, too, disappeared before I could ask him more questions. I

was going to have to be quicker, I thought.

Another foreign student who had been writing smiled as I sat down beside her and went

through my introductory explanations. She said very precisely, "Yes. I have been most pleased with my visits here. I live

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UH Health Center waiting room

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Athletic Ticket Manager, Mike Mullis, said when the ticket department saw the trouble with the three early games, he tried to

have the registrar's office omit the spring ticket booklet from the section request form.

When this failed, Mullis said students were told in a November Cougar ad that spring ticket books were available early and could be bought with a fall fee statement.

Mullis said students could scratch off the ticket book price before paying spring fees.

Many students, however, never noticed the trouble until receiving their booklet. Mullis said these students were given refunds upon request.

Health Center survey reveals services pleasing to most students

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in the Cougar apartments next to the university, so the Health Center is very convenient as I do not have a car."

My next interviewee, a woman, agreed with the others. "Everyone's been real nice here . . . I've just waited 45 minutes a couple of times, but other than waiting . . . Yes, I've been very satisfied with my treatment here."

Later, interviewees began to sound like a broken record:

"I guess I've been lucky . . . I've been here several times, and I've never had to wait very long. But the doctors? Well, they're nice, but a couple have seemed sort of . . . Well . . . they didn't seem to have much experience when I'd ask them things of a personal nature."

"They're mostly good for colds or minor problems . . . but it's good that you don't have to pay for your visits. Students come out much cheaper than going to regular doctors—even with lab tests."

My last interview that day took place as I was leaving the Center. A young looking male student whom I had not seen going in earlier, walked out as I did. "I'm doing a survey here," I began. "Did you just see a doctor here?"

"Well, uh . . . Yeah. I just saw the psychiatrist here, and . . ."

"You don't have to explain anything . . .," I began.

He broke in. "That's OK. Nothing serious. I've just been sort of mixed up and I thought the psychiatrist could help me. Funny thing . . . right now I'm not sure if he did or didn't . . . I guess he did." And he then told me about his indecisions as a graduating senior and his worries about his professional future after graduation.

Was all as well as it seemed at the Health Center, or were my favorable interviews accidental? I wondered.

After a lecture the following day, while talking to a classmate I decided to ask her if she had ever gone to the Health Center. "Go only if you need an aspirin," was her quick reply. "But really, my only experience there was with one doctor last semester. I'd been having terrible headaches for several months, and my family doctor had put me on various medications and tranquilizers which I felt interfered with my studying. "But," she continued, "one day I went to the Health Center because my headache had gotten very bad at school. When the doctor there asked me what

was wrong, all I could blurt out was 'Terrible headaches . . . I think that I've got a brain tumor.' This brought a loud laugh from the doctor who called a passing nurse in, and he said, 'Can you believe it! This one thinks she has a brain tumor.'"

"I know my saying that sounded dumb," she said, "but I was at a real low ebb. His laughing at me was not only cruel . . . I think he was unprofessional to call a nurse in and ridicule me in front of her. He ended up by giving me a couple of aspirins, and I later went to a specialist at Baylor for help. I've almost forgotten those headaches, but I'll never forget that doctor."

Later that day I questioned several persons at the UC Satellite lounge before one young man said he'd been to the Health Center. It seems that he'd gashed his hand while working on his car.

"When I went to the Health Center," he said, "they cleaned and bandaged it. It was cheaper than a regular doctor. Yeah, health services are pretty neat."

His final comment had tallied in general with all but one of my interviews. The Health Center is apparently serving students well; they certainly are not complaining as they had just a few years ago.

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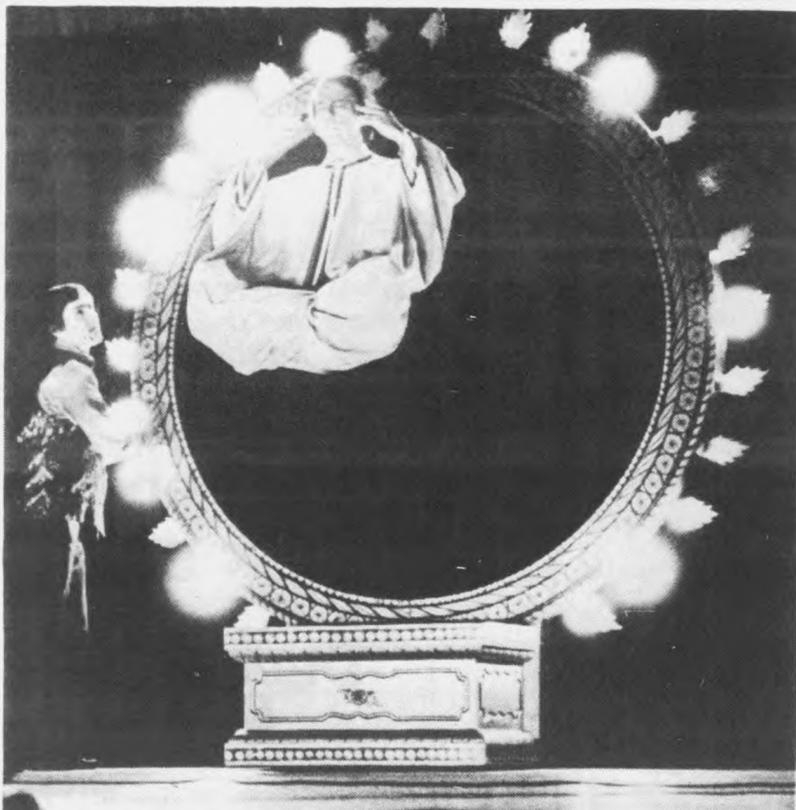
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Texas Tech free throws spoil last second Coog rally, 70-68

By P. MICHEAL MADDEN
Sports Writer for The Cougar

Texas Tech's Geoff Huston dropped in two free throws with six seconds remaining to lead Tech to a thrilling 70-68 victory over Houston in Lubbock.

The Cougar's Or Goren had a last second shot to tie the game but missed from 25 feet and Houston went down to their fifth conference defeat. The loss eliminates any hopes the Coogs had in contending for the conference championship this year.

The game was close from the opening tipoff right down to the end. Texas Tech jumped out to an early lead but the Cougars rallied and lead at halftime 34-32.

In the second half that old

Cougar nemesis, cold shooting, came back to haunt them for the first 15 minutes and Tech jumped in front of UH by eight.

However, the Cougar guard tandem of Ken Ciolli and Ken "Juice" Williams led a furious comeback to pull Houston back into the lead 58-57. Tech regained their composure and led 68-66 with less than one minute to play.

Then George Walker hit two free throws with 40 seconds left to tie the game for the last time. Tech played for the last shot and missed but Huston was fouled going for the rebound and made both free throws to seal the Cougar's fate.

The keys to victory for Tech was their strong rebounding in the second half and their tough defense on "Juice" Williams. Williams, who was averaging 33 points the last three games, could manage only 14 against Tech's man to man defense.

Tech also hit on 16 of 17 free throw attempts, including several key free throws in the waning moments when the outcome of the game could have gone either way.

UH coach Guy Lewis said, "We did a good job in the first half and our press was pretty effective when Tech got going."

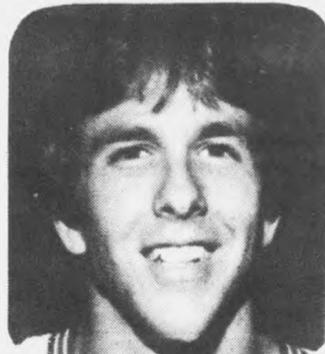
"This will get us on the right

track," Tech coach Gerald Myers said. "Our confidence has been a little shaky after three straight losses. It's been tough getting our morale up lately."

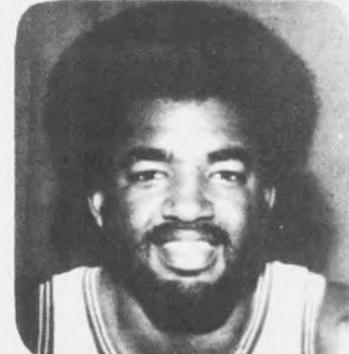
The Cougars, now 3-5 in conference play, were led by Vic Ewing's 17 points. George Walker added 14 and Ken Ciolli was the fourth Cougar in double figures with 10 points.

Tech was led by Kent William's 17 points and Ralph Brewster with 14. Brewster also grabbed 16 rebounds and Joe Baxter had 11 more to lead Tech to a commanding 40-25 edge on the boards.

The Cougars next game is next Monday night in Austin against the league-leading Texas Longhorns.



Ken Ciolli



George Walker

Singles championship here

UH netters to play in national tourney

Senior Robert Buchalter will compete today for one of two open spots in the main draw of the National Intercollegiate Indoor Singles Championships at the Metropolitan Racquet Club.

Buchalter joins teammates David Dowlen and Nduka Odizor in the 32-man event which is co-sponsored by the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association and Prince Racquets.

Top-seed in the event is Erick Iskersky of Trinity University. Iskersky beat Robert Van't Hof last year to win the title. Van't Hof is seeded fourth this year.

Texas' Kevin Curren is seeded second, with UCLA's Fritz Buehning being the third seeded player. Ed Edwards of Pepperdine, Ben McKown of Trinity, and Steve Denton of Texas round out the top seven seeds. Princeton's Jay Lapidus, eighth seeded in the event, has withdrawn.

Other competitors for the title include Marty Davis, Jeff Etterbeck, Juan Farrow, Tony Giammalva, Larry Gottfried, Leo

Palin, and Peter Rennert.

Play begins at 10 a.m. today and Friday and the last matches of the day begin at 7 p.m.

Matches on Saturday will begin at noon, with finals being played Sunday.

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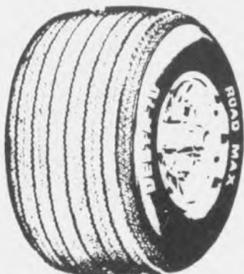
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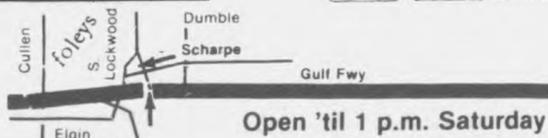
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Meeting the 'Bird'

Former UH basketball great, Otis Birdsong, made the NBA's west All-Star squad in his second year as a Kansas City King.

This does not come as a surprise to UH fans who have followed his first year and a half in pro basketball. A man who is in most of UH's all-time top scoring categories would be destined to do well in the pros (a la Elvin Hayes).

Speaking of Hayes, he made the NBA's east reserve squad to back up the Rockets' Moses Malone at center. Good old Moses finally made the All-Star squad this year.

Back to "The Bird," as he was affectionately nicknamed in these parts. I had the pleasure of meeting him after the UH-Texas

clash in Hofheinz a few weeks ago. The Kings were going to play the Rockets the following evening so Birdsong decided to come across town to see his old alma mater play. He told me he hadn't seen a UH basketball game since he graduated in 1977.

Unfortunately, he picked the wrong night for a homecoming, as UH got shellacked by UT 75-57.

While talking to him, I was struck by four things: his incredibly young and baby-faced appearance, slim features, extremely courteous manner and that I was actually talking to a UH living legend and a future pro legend.

He makes his home in Kansas

City now, but said, "I don't like the cold weather."

I asked him if he gave any advice to the slumping UH team, and he said, "They were trying too hard, but they'd pull out of it."

Birdsong's teammate Phil Ford, and some other friends were waiting nearby and he rejoined them and left.

One person in the entourage was Birdsong's former roommate and co-captain at UH, Jim Perry. Perry said he and the Bird "talk two to three times a week on the phone."

It was nice meeting this man who was already a "king" at UH.

I ran into another former Cougar, this time a football player—Rickey Maddox, who played flanker from 1974-1977. Maddox was a free agent with the Atlanta Falcons last season but was cut in training camp. Now Maddox says Atlanta is calling, so maybe he will have a future in pro football.

What former Cougar running back has been in three Super Bowl games? Dallas Cowboy back Robert Newhouse has, but he barely made it into Super Bowl XIII. Newhouse broke his leg at mid-season and didn't return to action until last Sunday's game.

Lady Cougars vie in UT Basketball Classic

The UH women's basketball team will participate in the University of Texas Women's Basketball Classic in Austin today.

If the Cougars win their first game which starts at 10 a.m. against Texas Tech, they will play Stephen F. Austin (SFA) in the semi-finals at 7 p.m. Friday.

The consolation games will be earlier Friday at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Other teams participating in the

tourney are Southwest Texas, North Texas State, Texas A&M, University of Texas at Arlington and UT at Austin.

Two teams are nationally ranked: SFA, third and UT at Austin, second.

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INTRAMURAL REPORT

A weekly report on intramural sports from every Cougar's favorite place to eat.



Intramurals start this weekend with a full slate of basketball games. There are 68 men's teams entered and 10 women's teams. If any women are interested in entering a team, please contact the Intramural Department. The Leagues are posted outside the Intramural Office and are divided into their respective divisions. The schedule is also posted. Contact the Intramural Department if there are any discrepancies. Please note however that not every team is scheduled to play this weekend.

The Managers Meeting is Friday, January 26th, in the San Jacinto-Sonora Room at 12 noon. All Intramural Organizations should have a representative present. Any basketball team that misses three Managers Meetings is subject to expulsion from league competition. The Entries due Friday, Jan. 26th, are wheel chair basketball, racquetball singles, doubles, and co-rec for men and women.

The Crescendos led by Arthur Williams will be defending their Club Title and All School Championship. This year's team should be stronger than last year's team and could repeat with Club Championship. The Crescendos will be challenged by the Angel Dust with Kenneth (Dr. K) Ray in action.

David Banillia and his Paper Chasers are the team to beat in the Professional Club Division. They will have plenty of competition from Intramural's largest division, H.P.E.R. H.P.E.R. will be an obstacle for the Paper Chasers to overcome.

The fraternity race will be a great one. Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, Omega Psi Phi, and Kappa Alpha Psi may all be contenders for the Fraternity Championship.

Chi Omega will be a strong favorite to take the Women's Sorority Division. They should prove to be excellent competition for the Exhibition Champion Ebony Pearls.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1979

10:00
MENS—Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Sigma Kappa
WOMENS—Beta Theta Pi vs. Kappa Alpha

11:00
MENS—Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Omega Psi Phi
WOMENS—Phi Kappa Theta A vs. Pi Kappa Alpha

12:00
MENS—Zero's vs. Tulsa
WOMENS—Optical Illusions vs. APX (architecture)

1:00
MENS—Assault and Battery vs. Chemical Engineers
WOMENS—Ragin' Retinas vs. Kappa Psi

2:00
MENS—Corneahuskers vs. HRMS
WOMENS—ASCE vs. Mr. Meanor

3:00
MENS—HPER B vs. Pi Kappa Alpha B
WOMENS—Mr. Meanor B vs. HUH?! B

4:00
MENS—Base Line Bums vs. Lambda Chi Alpha B
WOMENS—Phi Kappa Theta B vs. Theta Tau B

5:00
MENS—Kappa Alpha (fun) vs. Sigma Nu B
WOMENS—Tetinal Degenerates vs. Wine Psi Phi

SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1979

1:00
MENS—HPER vs. Phi Delta Chi
WOMENS—Delta Zeta vs. Phi Mu

2:00
MENS—Paper Chasers vs. Theta Tau A
WOMENS—Delta Gamma vs. Alpha Chi Omega

3:00
MENS—Fighting Iris vs. Delta Sigma Pi
WOMENS—Chi Omega vs. Zeta Tau Alpha

4:00
MENS—Delta Upsilon vs. Lambda Chi Alpha
WOMENS—Sigma Nu vs. Kappa Alpha Psi

5:00
MENS—9th Floor Moody vs. 11th Floor A
WOMENS—FA Quads vs. L.T.D.

THE INTRAMURAL POLL (Basketball)

	MEN		WOMEN
HUH?!	tie(22)	Ebony Pearls	(25)
Crescendo's	tie(22)	HUH?! (women)	(16)
HPER (majors)	(9)	Alpha Chi Omega	(13)
Sigma Nu	(6)	Law Dees	
10th Floor	(1)	Chi Omega	
PCP			
Paper Chasers			
Fighting Iris			
Pi Kappa Alpha			
Sigma Chi	tie		
Kappa Alpha	tie		

Segal sequel gives laughs where they don't belong

By H.N. GRAHAM

Amusements Writer for The Cougar

OLIVER'S STORY

Writer: Erich Segal; from Paramount.

Erich Segal may only be a creative typist with delusions of talent, the artistic integrity of a worm and a pathetic desire to be admired, but boy, does that man know how to make a person LAUGH.

Segal's first film screenplay was for "Yellow Submarine," an animated fantasy about good battling evil.

His second movie, of course, was the comedy-fantasy "Love Story," which was all about making Segal a millionaire ("I cried—all the way to the bank.")

His latest film is his sequel to "Love Story." While once again he is dealing with fantasy, in "Oliver's Story" he has concentrated on the comedy of his material.

In the film Oliver Barret IV (Ryan O'Neal, who wasn't doing anything else at the time) is just coming from the funeral of Jenny. He needs to **Forget**. He throws himself into his work. He turns their house into a museum to the memory of Jenny. He's no fun at parties anymore.

Then he meets Candice Bergen. They go out together. They go to bed. He realizes he is forgetting Jenny, and is **Torn**. And then he realizes Candice Bergen is not perfect (which is what the critics have been saying about her acting for a long time.)

In a beautiful, life-affirming finale, he dumps Bergen; I guess signifying to hell with both of them.

Everything is magnificently constructed in the film. There isn't a wrong move anywhere; they get exactly what they wanted to get.

Ryan O'Neal gives one of his confused, what-am-I-doing-in-this-crap performances that seems in danger, at times, giving his character some subtlety or depth. His artistic daring pays off, however; his is the silliest performance in the film.

Candice Bergen, again, proves what an irrepressible idiot she can seem to be without even trying. Her talent is totally instinct and totally effortless.

Together, O'Neal and Bergen are the perfect couple for the type of fantasy Segal writes. Some critics object to Segal's refusal to deal with reality. Some even criticize his work, from the standpoint that he misses reality. They miss the point; Segal wasn't even trying for reality. His creation of a gonzo-reality that exists only within the confines of his film is quite amazing.

Other critics can carp, but I found laughing at "Oliver's Story" to be one of the best times I've had all year.

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Demchek discusses code revision

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thing I ever did was say thanks, I'll think about it.

Cougar: How do you feel about violators that sign the campaign filing form then violate the rules? Will you hold them strictly accountable to that pledge?

Demchek: Very strictly accountable.

Cougar: Do you agree with the attempted move to two polls as opposed to 12?

Demchek: I think this is an example of where the chief election commissioner should stay out of politics.

Cougar: Do you think anyone in SA has the capability of objectively looking at revision in an election code in which there are already personalities involved?

Demchek: I would say no. There has never been a time when personalities were not involved.

Cougar: In one month there will be an election. Should SA be trying to change this election, or should they be aiming at another election next year where personalities are not involved?

Demchek: It would be ideal if it could be done like that. For some reason, we don't work like that,

we procrastinate. Pat has been working—there is written evidence that the executive branch has tried to get this done. I don't think there's any question in anybody's mind that the code as is, is real hard to work with.

Cougar: Back to two polls. Is removing the polls from the dorms a discriminatory move?

Demchek: I don't necessarily say that it is. When I lived in the dorms I had very little to do with the dorms. But I don't think it's good to treat the dorm students in a way that distinguishes them from other students.

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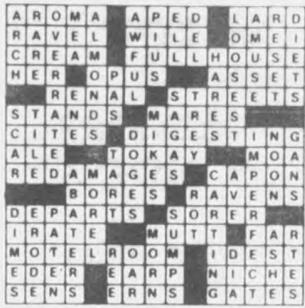
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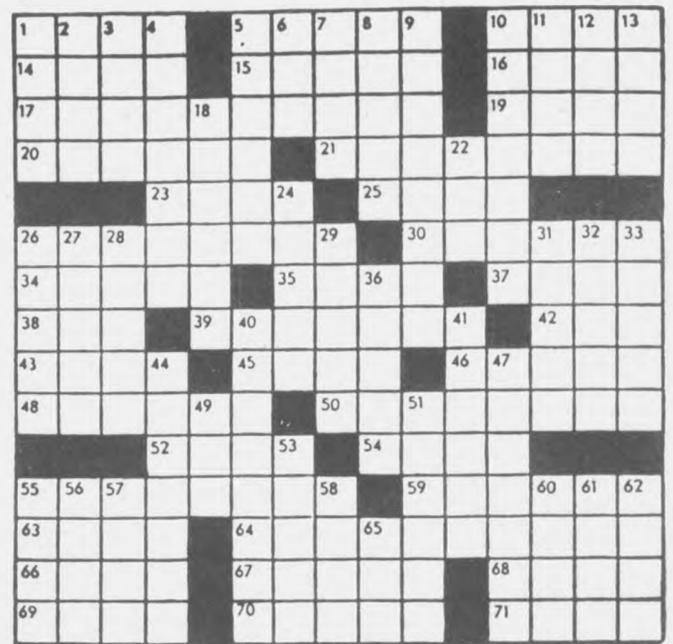
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TODAY

BLACK STUDENT UNION will sponsor a discussion on careers in architecture from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Embassy Room, UC. Open to all.

U OF H COALITION AGAINST UNIVERSITY INVESTMENTS IN SOUTH AFRICA will have their first meeting of the spring semester from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Caribbean Room, UC. All are welcome.

PI SIGMA EPSILON will sponsor a Spring Orientation meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the El Paso-San Antonio Rooms, UC. Open to all interested students.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will have its weekly meeting at noon in Room 125, Bruce Religion Center. Open to all students.

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ALPHA EPSILON DELTA: PRE-MED, PRE-DENT will sponsor a MCAT-DAT preview at 2:30 p.m. in the Atlantic Room, UC.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will sponsor a Bible study and lunch at 11:30 a.m. at the Baptist Student Center, 4801 Calhoun. There is a 50 cents charge. All are welcome.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA FRATERNITY will sponsor Harry Sharp, campus Kidnap to raise money for epilepsy and leukemia foundations from 12 to 1 p.m. in front of UC.

GAY RESOURCE SERVICES will have a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Embassy Room, UC. Open to all.

LOS AZTECAS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Aegean Room, UC. Open to the public.

TOMORROW

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will sponsor Spice—worship and fellowship—at noon in the Baptist Student Center, 4801 Calhoun. All are welcome.

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THETA TAU will sponsor a rush party at 8 p.m. at 1351 Chippendale, for information call 749-2391.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA will sponsor the kidnap with godfather Bill Worrell to raise money for underprivileged children at 11:30 a.m. in Cougar Den.

SOON

U.H. DEMOCRATIC SOCIALIST ORGANIZING COMMITTEE will sponsor a public forum at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 28 Tejas Room, UC. Open to the public.

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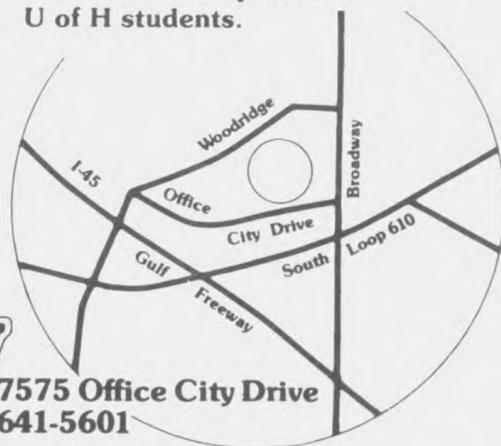
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