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Kennedy's niece labels Carter inept

By RICHARD CONNELLY
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The Kennedy campaign came to UH Thursday as Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, eldest daughter of the late Robert Kennedy, urged voters to support her uncle Edward in the May 3 Texas primary.

"Everyone of us can feel disappointed with the President," she told a crowd of about 60 in the University Center. "The attitude in the White House seems to be that the government can't do anything."

After speaking to the crowd, Townsend chatted with about 20 students in the UC Arbor.

In an interview before the UC rally, Townsend said she voted for Jimmy Carter four years ago, but began to be disillusioned about two years ago.

"I was encouraged at the beginning," she said. "But then it seemed he wasn't capable of getting policies enacted. He has no close rapport with Congress, and I think that's important."

Townsend, 30, said Carter hasn't used the power of the Presidency to enact reforms. "He could be doing more. For instance, he promised in his campaign to get the ERA (Equal Rights Amendment) passed, but that hasn't happened. In fact, not one state has passed it since he took office."

Townsend noted the main issue in Sen. Kennedy's campaign, the economy, may not have much effect on Houston voters. "Here in Houston, the economy is booming, so the issue might not be relevant," she said. "But nationwide it's of great im-

portance, with the inflation rate approaching 20 percent.

Townsend also blasted Republican candidate George Bush. "I saw him on television last night, and I was really disappointed. It was very sad. He said 'our greatest task is to beat Jimmy Carter,' but it isn't. Our greatest task is really the economy. If we have to beat Jimmy Carter to improve it, then we'll beat Jimmy Carter."

"We need a President in the White House with a vision of the country," she continued. "People are fed up with the lack of national leadership."

Townsend came here on the heels of Kennedy victories in the Pennsylvania primary and Vermont caucuses. The extremely narrow Pennsylvania victory kept alive the race some said was dead. "Anyone who thinks that Sen. Kennedy is out of this race should look at what a majority of the voters said yesterday," she said Wednesday. The quote was reproduced on a flyer passed out at the noon rally sponsored by UH Young Democrats.

The question and answer period at the rally was plagued by sound problems, so Townsend moved from the podium in the Arbor and spoke informally with students. She answered questions on taxes, Palestinians, Iran and her uncle's stand on nuclear power.

After speaking at UH, Townsend went on to a rally and speaking engagement at Texas Southern University.

Besides speaking for her uncle, she showed her support by wearing a badge with the words "For President" underneath a miniature teddy bear.



Kathleen Kennedy Townsend

Photo by BRIAN M. CHRISTOPHER

Bell elected for fall

Committee chooses editors

Editors of the 1980 summer and fall *Cougar* and the 1980-81 *Houstonian* were chosen Thursday by the Student Publications Committee.

The committee chose Phyllis Smith as editor of *The Summer Cougar*, T. Edward Bell for the fall semester of *The Daily Cougar* and Tim Brookover for the *Houstonian*.

Smith has served as editor of *NOVA*, managing editor, news editor and reporter in the past three years. "I've worked for the

Cougar for a long time in many different capacities and I'm really glad to have the opportunity to be editor," Smith said. "I'm also looking forward to working with a lot of talented people and producing the best summer *Cougar* ever."

Bell has served as the *Cougar* managing editor, columnist and amusements editor in the past. "Naturally I was pleased with the outcome, and I think Michelle Chargois (Bell's opponent) is an

extremely talented journalist and I expect to work closely with her in the fall," Bell said. "I still think many members of the SPC are grossly misinformed, the process for selecting editors should be revised."

Brookover has worked on the *Houstonian* for the past year as administration and colleges editor. "I am pleased with the decision and am looking forward to working with the rest of the staff in the coming year," Brookover said.

Houston area ground faults make trouble for homeowners

Houston has more ground faults than any other city in the nation, a UH geologist said Thursday.

Approximately 250 to 300 miles of faults crisscross Harris County, "but none are right around UH or downtown," said Dr. Carl Norman of the Natural Science department.

Very few detailed maps are published to warn people about faults under their property, Norman said, and many people in the Harris County area must spend \$5,000 to \$15,000 every three to five years to keep their homes leveled.

A fault is a fracture in the earth across which the ground has been displaced, Norman said. "About 150 faults in Harris County appear on published maps, but probably twice that many actually exist. Some are only a couple of blocks long while others stretch for miles" he said.

Agencies are reluctant to publish detailed maps because of potential lawsuits that could accompany the devaluing of a piece of property if the fault were mapped incorrectly, Norman said. The only published maps on a large scale were done by governmental agencies.

The mapped area includes the southeast part of the county, from Hobby Airport to Pasadena and south to Clear Lake. Norman says that the most faults in Houston are located in the north, northeast, northwest and southeast. The most well-known fault is the 11 mile-long Long Point fault running through Spring Branch, he said. "You can't see it from an aerial photograph because of the extensive development there, but you can easily see it driving up and down the streets where the roads rise and fall abruptly, he said.

Optometrists establish Infant Clinic

The UHCC College of Optometry has established an Infants Clinic to provide infants with proper visual care.

The clinic is staffed by Dr. Roger Boltz, assistant professor of optometry, Dr. Ruth Manny, UHCC optometry instructor, and several optometry students.

An infant's eyes develop and change rapidly during the first year of life, and Boltz recommends that children have their vision checked early in life. "Don't wait until your child enters school before having his vision checked," he tells parents. Boltz said the ideal time to have a child's eyes examined is between three to six months of age. "Through early examinations, vision problems can be found before they affect the child's development."

The age of the infant plays a major role in his visual acuity, Boltz says. "Very young children don't see well," he explained. "When an infant is one month old, his vision is usually about 20-400, which means he can only see the big E at the top of an eye

chart. However, that changes quickly during the first six months of life. At about one year, a child has a fairly normal adult-type vision."

Boltz and his associates use a screening technique called Preferential Looking to more effectively measure an infant's visual acuity in one or both eyes. This method was developed in the 1960's and has undergone a revival during the last two to three years.

Boltz said, "The infant sits on his mother's lap about two feet away from a screen in a dark

room. Two slides with circles are projected onto the screen—one circle is a uniform gray color and the other contains black and white stripes. The infant's natural preference is to look at the circle with the stripes because it is a more novel stimulus. As the slide is changed, the stripes become narrower until the infant shows no preference for either circle."

With the assistance of an observer who watches the baby through a peephole behind the screen, the optometrist is able to determine the baby's visual acuity from his reaction to the slides.

Inside

You have heard about the Hot Air Affair for the past couple of weeks, now is your chance to see what all of this "Hot Air" is all about. For a wrap-up of what is happening, see page 4.

Editorial:

Movie troubles

Wednesday, the Saudi Arabian government ordered the British ambassador out of the country, angered over a movie that appeared on British television.

"Death of a Princess" was a \$430,000 movie that dramatized the 1977 public execution of Saudi Princess Misha, 19, and her lover. The program, co-produced by Britain's Associated Television Corp. and Boston's WGBH, focused rather unflatteringly on the morals of Saudi royal women.

What the Saudi leaders are said to have objected to most is a scene showing princesses driving down a desert roadway picking up lovers in parked cars. The Saudi Embassy in London called the film an "unprincipled attack" on Islam.

King Khaled has threatened to break-off diplomatic relations with Britain and any other country which shows the film. Channel 8 is scheduled to air the program May 12, along with other public broadcasting stations across the country.

The British Foreign Office has sent an official apology to the Saudi royalty, claiming no responsibility for the film and no ability to censor the film, but the Saudis have already begun reviewing trade policies between the two countries. And it appears they mean business.

With the U.S. banking so heavily on Saudi support in the Middle East for U.S. foreign policies, the question is will the Saudis cut off relations when the film is shown in this country? Such an action is conceivable, and the impact on our already tenuous situation in that area could be disastrous.

To date, there has been no official word from the administration about the British-Saudi ordeal. But bets are that the Carter administration is monitoring the situation closely, hoping to avoid another foreign policy crisis in an already troubled election year.

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Viewpoint :

Responsibility of a consumer?

The viewpoint expressed on April 17 by Mr. Wheeler on the evils of "Big Business" shows an astounding lack of economic common sense. Does he really believe that business maliciously produces unsafe products and that there is no concern for consumer satisfaction? How can he expect a business to survive if consumers do not want its products (except, of course, Chrysler)? Would he pay twice the price for higher quality, or should business sell him products at a loss?

Of course business is motivated by profit, but the quality and

quantity of the goods produced are dictated by the market, not by the burning desire for profit. If consumers do not purchase low quality merchandise, then it will not be produced. The "ideology of . . . profit maximization" makes the consumer a much more important entity than perceived by Mr. Wheeler.

Perhaps, Mr. Wheeler, you are looking to the wrong segment of our economic system for the solution to consumers' problems. What about your responsibility as a consumer? If you are willing to continually purchase products

which you feel are inferior, then you are responsible for the continuing low quality. If you are willing to buy overpriced products, then you are contributing to the high price. If all your information about a product comes from advertisements, then you are succumbing to the "propaganda in the media." If you believe that it is your right to have a product produced for your sake, then you are wrong. It doesn't have to be produced at all.

Michael Pear
UH Staff



People in the dark: Poor communication skills

Robert Tomory

The following article offers some suggestions on how to communicate ineffectively. We often hear about problems between office colleagues, spouses, couples, parents and children, or other dyads or groups, with the parties involved saying that their problems are caused by or made worse by "poor communication skills." It is usually assumed that the participants really want to communicate clearly and openly. There are times, however, when we would like to hold our cards close to chest, to keep our intentions unclear, and to avoid any commitment to deal completely and congruently with an issue. I am offering some tips on how to do this better.

The framework discussed here will be to look at how we talk about a topic rather than to look at what we talk about. When you understand the style of your communication patterns, you will be better able to avoid effective communication by purposely using a style that is not congruent with your partner's style. In order to differentiate the following four styles of communicating, we will need to look at your intentions, or what you want or don't want in a specific situation. Intentions are powerful because they directly affect your actions. And while you may be able to "fake" your behaviors to others, your intentions are within you and difficult to

fake to yourself.

Style I intentions are directed at keeping the communication sociable, friendly, and playful without a desire to change anything. To do so you would have to engage in small talk or chit chat speech as a way of passing the time. Normally you would not want to discuss important issues concerning yourself or your partner and you certainly would not want to discuss conflicts between the two of you. The tone of the conversation would be relaxed and tension free. It follows, then, that an important way to communicate ineffectively would be to try to keep the conversation relaxed and playful when your partner wants to discuss an important issue between you. For example, when a neighbor wants to speak to you about your dog barking for several nights in a row, try to make light of it and quickly change the subject to something like the beautiful weather or the latest Astros victory.

Style II intentions are meant to be blaming, directing, controlling, or competing. They can also be praising or evaluating, but to make a point I will deal here only with the more negative Style II intentions. These conversations are usually emotionally charged, loud, harsh, and either negative sounding or soft, whiny, and seductive. It is important to always have this style in your repertoire of communication

skills when you want to communicate poorly because it almost always guarantees that (1) the conversation will be unproductive, and (2) the result will be quarrels, misunderstandings, and hurt feelings. This style is particularly powerful since it is so easy to seduce your partner into Style II behaviors, such as complaining, criticizing, and fault-finding, even though he or she may have wanted to have a more productive conversation in one of the following two styles. An example would be for you to criticize your spouse for "never doing anything right" when he or she wants to discuss the fact that no hotel reservations have been made and your vacation starts tomorrow.

Style III intentions lead to a conversation that has a tentative, wondering, and reflecting quality to it. It might involve giving your impressions about something, searching for reasons, or posing solutions and alternatives to a problem without making any decisions. It has a "there and then" or future time orientation rather than a "here and now" or immediate focus. You could intentionally communicate ineffectively by staying in this style when an important decision has to be made so that some action can be taken. It would help if you used several qualifiers such as perhaps, maybe, probably, sometimes, and might. Stay calm, hesitant, and quietly

reflective even though your partner is anxious and needs to do something quickly. An example would be if your co-worker has to get a commitment from you on your willingness to do a project and you continue to discuss the pros and cons of getting involved and tell him you will let him know

The final Style IV involves the intentions of being honestly disclosing of your thoughts, intentions, and feelings, and a commitment to deal with an issue directly and openly. This is the most difficult communication style because it means you must be clear in expressing yourself, have a willingness to be non-controlling and non-competitive, and a desire to express a spirit of caring and mutual support. Since this is the most difficult style, it is also the easiest style to avoid by quickly switching into one of the previously mentioned styles. To communicate poorly, then, avoid this style with a passion whenever your partner wants to discuss anything important between you, and make sure to avoid it whenever a conflict arises. You will probably find it much easier to be polite and sociable, or reflective and wondering at these times. You can always depend on Style II, however, to avoid accomplishing anything positive when you communicate. For further information on these styles, read *Alive and Aware* by Miller, Nunnally, and Wackman.

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Letter

Cougar High reputation continues

To the Editor:

As a high school teacher, I have heard our city's major university referred to as Cougar High. I no longer wonder why. On Thursday, April 17, I attended the Texas premiere of Merchant Ivory Productions' film *The Europeans*, hosted by the UH English Department. (The illustrious U of H scholars have evidently invented a new definition of "premiere" since the film has shown commercially in Austin for several weeks prior to this showing.) The showing was attended by the film's producer and two professors from Yale University. I think UH definitely owes these gentlemen an apology. The initial

result was the poor attendance at this event. If the men came all the way to Houston with the film, couldn't classes have been required to attend to insure a good audience? The greatest insult, however, was the extremely poor way the film was handled. Not only was the projection of poor quality, but the U of H's didn't even know how to turn off the lights in the auditorium! Mr. Merchant, the producer, even admitted that he wanted to stop the film midway through because of the poor impression the audience was receiving of his art work.

If Houston is ever to be considered a major cultural center, we

must combat the ineptitude that outsiders meet when they come to Houston. Recently, at the opening of Judy Chicago's Dinner Party at UHCLC (far superior to Central Campus), I was embarrassed for Houston by the proceedings. They were honoring a major artist and her work and yet, prior to the beginning of the seminars, the learned professors spent several minutes experimenting with the lights and microphones trying to figure out how they worked! I fear Houston will always be considered a hick town if her universities can't even get the lights turned on and off.

Russell J. Sanders

Registration causes problems for non-locals

To the Editor

I would like to address the inconvenience of the registration system for fall semester.

By requiring two trips to campus, one for registration and one for fee payment, weeks before fall classes begin, you impose a substantial hardship on out-of-town and out-of-state students. Those of us who are fortunate enough to have found summer employment will lose income due to our absences or may be forced

to resign our jobs early in order to register.

Transportation costs impose a substantial financial burden, especially when they are needlessly multiplied two or three times. For out-of-state students the added transportation or lodging costs to arrive here two weeks in advance of classes may be prohibitive.

By not having pre-registration during spring semester, or a combined registration and fee payment in the fall after the dormitories open, the system

discourages out-of-state students who bring in higher tuition payments.

This system operates to keep this commuter school a parochial institution. In these times of declining enrollment in higher education, less red tape would encourage more students and it would help keep the ones you have.

Leslie C. Dean
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and friends

Briefly...

from the Associated Press

National

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va.— A sailor who became violent while being treated at a military clinic here was strapped to a hospital bed and his ears were sewn to the bedding for punishment, the Navy confirmed Thursday.

LANSING, Mich.— Maintaining the pattern of surrogate-vs.-candidate, Sen. Edward Kennedy and Rosalynn Carter courted Michigan democrats Thursday, while Rep. John Anderson changed the political landscape by launching an independent quest for the White House.

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Aillen McMurrer, Houston Area NOW Coordinator.

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Hot Air Affair today at noon

Let out the steam and anxieties that are building up from pressures of term papers and approaching finals by attending the Hot Air Affair today at noon in the Lynn Eusan Park.

The affair, sponsored by Program Council every year, will feature five bands with The Natives leading off. The Natives play nostalgic rock and roll and will be followed by Voices, Brazos, Radioactive, Donna Madonna & The Survivors and Towns-Zenteno Band, said Bert Woodall, former PC President and co-ordinator of the affair.

Plenty of 25 cent beer will be available to help satisfy the crowds, along with an ample supply of food and games. An added attraction will be a free showing of "Love at First Bite" on the University Center Hill at 9 p.m.

The affair also features two hot air balloons, from Budweiser and Gilley's, a Kinetic sculpture that turns and shoots out shaving cream, dunking booths and tricycle races.

Among the food available will be snow cones, popcorn,

lemonade, Tacos al Carbon, corn on the cob, frozen yogurt, shish kabobs, corn dogs and watermelon. Free soft drinks will be provided by Coca-Cola.

Yamin's will be selling pizza, poboys and beer. The beer is costing 25 cents because Yamin's is selling it instead of Mannings

this year, said Woodall.

Roller skates are available at the affair for students to rent and use for a skate around campus from Skate Way, he said. In the past, some affairs have drawn crowds as large as 2,500, and Woodall anticipates this one will be just as big.

Crescendo roundball tourney to raise money for scholarship

Cincinnati Bengals' Don Bass, Mick Mitchell and Wilson Whitley will participate in the Crescendos basketball tournament this weekend.

The tournament, sponsored by the Crescendos and Crescendo Alumni, will feature teams from around the state. Teams include a group from Texas Southern University, the Crescendo Alumni, Angel Dust, Alpha Phi Alpha, UH Downtown and the Fifth Ward Express, Arthur Williams, president of Crescendos, said.

The Crescendos plan to raise money to start a scholarship in the names of Lynn Eusan and Norman Grundy for they contributed to black and white participation at UH, Williams said.

Robert Reed of the Houston Rockets and ex-Cougar Ricky Maddox will also participate in

the celebrity games.

Williams said there is also a possibility that Riley Odoms of the Denver Broncos and Charlie Hall of the Cleveland Browns will participate in the celebrity game against the UH Crescendos.

The Crescendos will also participate in the tournament over the weekend. Diana Irving will lead the Crescendos against the TSU All Stars.

First, second and third place trophies will be given along with two all tournament trophies. There will also be a Most Valuable Player trophy awarded. The tournament Saturday is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Crescendos will also sponsor a booth at the Hot Air Affair today in Lynn Eusan Park beginning at noon, with KRBE awarding prizes.

New cheerleaders join veterans for fall stunts

Following three weeks of jumping, cheering and stunts newly elected cheerleaders for UH were chosen.

Cheerleaders were elected for the next year including six boys and six girls. Five of the six women are returning cheerleaders include Sally Schmidt, Martha Quintainilla, Melody Jackson, Darleen Fifer and Amy Davis with Deanna Dorsey being the only new woman to join the squad.

Three of the six men are returning including Reginald Williams, Rick Long, and Joe Martinos with Tommy Williams, Lee Etherton and Gus Pappas being new to the squad.

"The new squad was chosen after three weeks of clinic in which the candidates were

taught a pom-pom routine, stunts and cheers," Adrien Stevens, UH cheerleader sponsor, said.

"The cheerleaders were chosen strictly on ability, they didn't go through any interviews or anything they simply tryout," Stevens said.

Judges came from other universities in Texas. "The judges are either cheerleaders themselves or instructors for National Cheerleaders Association so they have a good background of cheerleading," she said.

"The UH cheerleaders basic responsibility is to attend all sports activities, although football and basketball are the two major sports on this campus," she said.

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UH service pushes for better handicap facilities

By PAUL WAGNER

Although UH is considered by many to be one of the most barrier-free campuses in the country, the head of UH Handicapped Student Services said Thursday there are still improvements to be made.

"On the surface UH looks good, but there is still a long way to go before it is totally accessible," said Greg Rhodes.

"Just because they have the cement ramps and architectural changes, they think they're through and are not continuing, which they should," he said.

Rhodes said, "The top administration feels the campus is accessible and is really supportive of HSS and the handicapped

community, but I think a stronger push is needed at the upper level so it filters down to the staff and faculty."

UH began to remove campus barriers more than six years ago in accordance with the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. Today UH is one of the most accessible campuses in the country, according to the Coalition for Barrier Free Living, a group dedicated to the removal of architectural barriers.

"No otherwise qualified handicapped individual shall, solely by the reason of his handicap, be excluded from the participation in, be denied access to the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving

federal financial assistance," states section 504 of the act.

Ron Cranston, a handicapped dorm resident, commented on the problems encountered when some staff members are asked to help eliminate problems that still exist. "For some time now handicapped residents have been trying to get accessible washers and dryers, door handles that we can open, handles on the entrance door to the dorms, and a bathroom door that can be more easily opened. So far the housing administration has been sympathetic, but nothing ever gets done. All we get are reasons why it can't be done instead of constructive help," he said.

Cranston is a member of the Students' Association Handicapped Advisory Committee. The committee consists of handicapped and non-handicapped students and faculty members who seek to improve the channels of communication between the handicapped community and the administration.

Tom Pennett, associate director of housing, said, "There is no communication problem that I am aware of. The problem of meeting

students' requests usually involves a shortage of funds or a lack of facilities that can be feasibly altered."

He said there are no facilities in the Towers which provide proper venting for an accessible washer and dryer. He also pointed out there is a considerable waiting time involved in acquiring some of the special aids requested.

"It's not that we don't want to help, it's just the Towers were built ten years ago without facilities for the handicapped and there is just so much that can be modified," Pennett said.

Rhodes spoke of another problem with the handicapped housing situation at UH. He said, "Under section 504, the university must provide the same variety of housing conditions for handicapped residents as they do for regular residents and the deadline for providing the service is this June." There are currently no plans to modify the Quadrangle dorm complex for handicaps. The Quadrangle currently has no wheelchair residents.

Housing Director Bruce Gurd said, "It's just not physically or financially possible to modify the

Quadrangle for handicapped residents. We're dealing with a building over 30 years old that was not built with handicapped residents in mind. It's a problem of steel and brick, not policy."

Rhodes said there are plans to build a new dorm complex across the street from the university on Cullen Boulevard.

Rhodes added, "There will be no cafeteria in the new dorms so the Oberholtzer cafeteria must be made accessible, but having to go to OB to eat might pose a problem. I don't know how realistic it will be to cross Cullen in bad weather."

Gurd said the university has recently acquired an HUD loan that will be used to make the Oberholtzer cafeteria accessible to handicapped students and possibly the second floor ballroom.

A crossing light on Cullen has also been proposed. Gurd added, "It may be a little more inconvenient for the students to come to Oberholtzer to eat but I see no real problem."

"In my own mind, modifying the Quadrangle is a lot better than putting people across Cullen," Rhodes said.

ETC. ETC.

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LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will have a bible study noon in Rm 114-Religion Center. Open to all.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will have a End of the Year Party 4 p.m. in Rm 114-Religion Center. Open to all.

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

TOMORROW

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BLACK ACCOUNTANTS-NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS will have a joint picnic 11 a.m. at Herman Park. Open to all members and guests.

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CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have a spring picnic 12:15, April 27 at the center. \$1.50 donation for food. Open to all.

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ALPHA PHI ALPHA will have a blood drive 11 a.m., April 28 at UC. Open to public.

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FACULTY AND STAFF CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have a banquet noon, April 29 at the center. Open to faculty and staff.

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Most students are familiar with him as leader and chief of the Cougar Marching Band, but most fail to realize he also heads the Cougar Brass

that rallies team spirit at Cougar basketball games [top left] and conducts the Cougar Stage Band.

Hal Leonard Publishers distributes Moffit arrangements worldwide. But Moffit is modest about competition to play in his band, and credits a strong state-wide highschool band program as a major reason for his success.

"Fortunately, I don't have to spend my time teaching basic playing skills to my students," Moffit said. The only requirements for playing in any UH Band are "musical ability and



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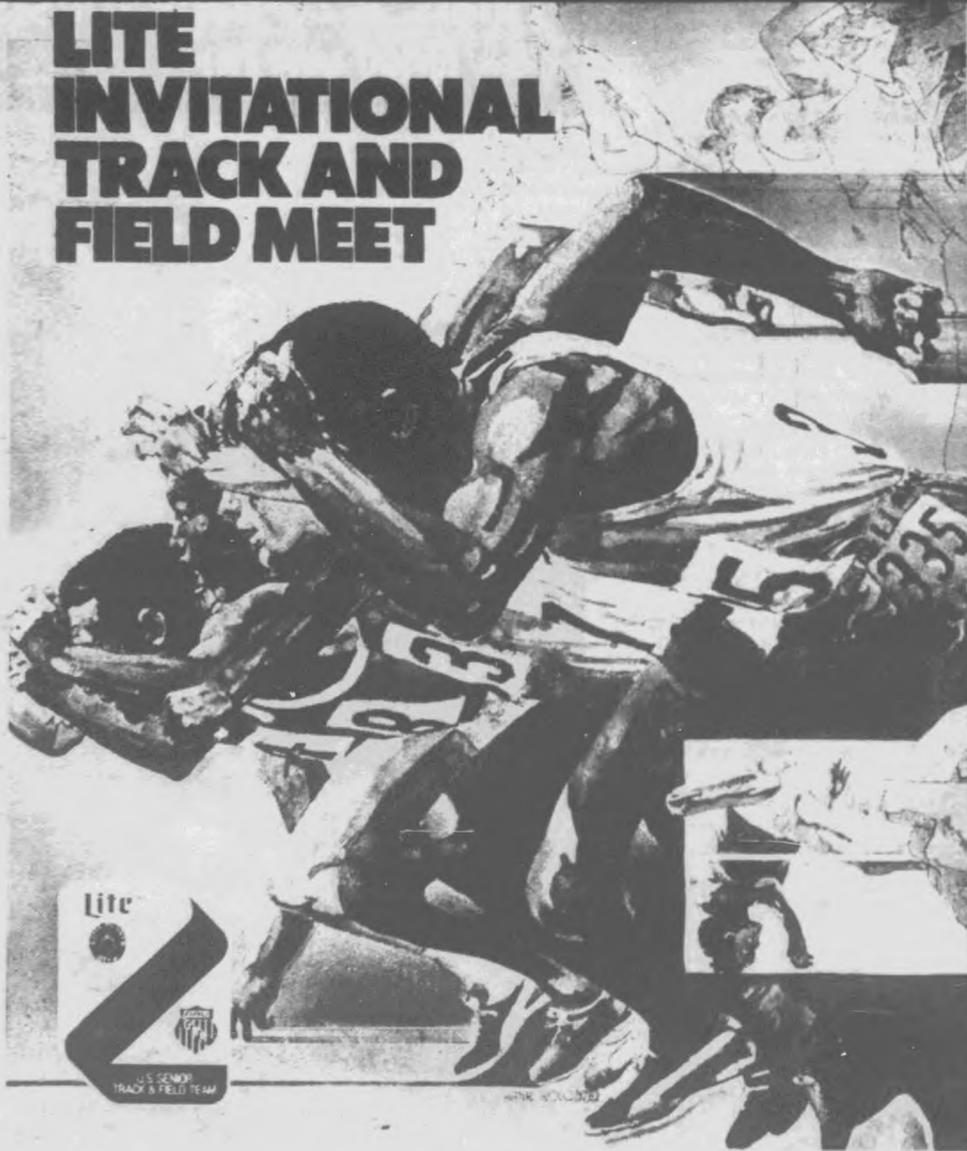
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Students say they serve as a "sounding board" for the director's daily arrangements, [lower right] for Moffit is a prolific writer. "Bill has not changed much since his college days," says Chris Carrino, a musical colleague of Moffit now stationed in Arizona. "He still has the drive and energy that is unparalleled. His ability as an arranger has excelled to the point that those in the music field refer to him as the Number One band

arranger," Carrino said.

His student seem well aware of this abilities, and are willing to give the extra effort to perform with him, like Rusty Hess [top right] playing in his neckbrace, or Kelly Babb, who drives in from Seabrook daily to play five instruments in Moffit's bands [lower left].

Moffit's awards for band direction include the George Washington Medal from the Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge, and he was named President of the Texas Band Masters Association in August.



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Track and Fielders finishing up season

Men in Lite Invitational

By JANET WELLS
Sports Writer for The Cougar

The men's track team will be competing in the Miller Lite Invitational Track and Field Meet, May 3, Robertson Track.

"We are looking forward to the invitational meet," said Track Coach Tom Tellez. "World record holders, Olympic gold medalists and all the best athletes in the world will be there."

In addition to the reigning world class champions, many collegiate athletes will be participating in the meet co-sponsored by UH.

In collegiate play, Baylor, Texas A&M, UT, Lamar, Southern Methodist University, Rice, Prairie View A&M, Texas Southern University and Texas Women's University will be participating.

The meet will cap the year for UH's track team, for whom Marc Hems pole vaulted 17'4" and Carl Lewis finished second in the 100-meters with a 10.16 last week.

Hems' vault tied the school record.

Lewis' 100-meter run last week in the Mount SAC Invitational was National Collegiate Athletic

Association qualifier for the UH freshman. Lewis also qualified for the NCAA long jump competition in the Texas Relays, April 4 in Austin.

The Lite Invitational, though not an NCAA qualifying meet, will be an important one. Athletes from Russia, Cuba, England, U.S., and several other countries will be sending their top track and field representatives to the meet.

Among the top athletes will be Mark Carter, Al Feuerbach, Sam Walker and Jesse Stuart.

Carter, the top high school weightman, will be heading the field in the shot. Feuerbach was third-ranked in the U.S. in 1979, Walker checked in at eighth and Bishop Dolegiewicz came in tenth last year.

According to meet officials, Carter could be the star of the field events. The national high school athlete of 1979 who is now playing for Southern Methodist University tossed 81' 3 1/2" with a 12 pound shot at the Golden West meet last summer, breaking the old record by nine feet.

Carter has been undefeated in competition this spring despite a knee injury which kept him from a full slate of indoor competition.

Women in championships

By JANET WELLS
Sports Writer for The Cougar

UH's women's track team qualified nine Cougar track and fielders for the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women National Tournament scheduled for May 21-24, University of Oregon.

Val Horan qualified for the 1500-meter run while teammate Vickie Finch will be representing UH in the 100-meter run. Amy Davis also qualified for the Coogs in the long jump.

Davis will team with Cruz Ibarquen, Bridgette Singleton and Finch in the 400-meter relay race while Sharon Majors, Ibarquen, Finch and Valorie Sutton will be competing in the 1600-meter relay.

Although the team did not place in the Baylor Invitational, several individuals placed high in competition. In the finals, Trish Wright placed first in the javelin with a 151-6" throw. The toss broke a standing UH record.

In the long jump, Melba Allen took fourth while Laurie Burrige took third in the discus and sixth in the shot put. Horan took

second in the 1500-meters and Janie Cavillo took fifth in the same event.

UH took second in the 800-meter sprint relay and Regina Rogers placed fifth in the 3000-meter run.

Finch brought home a second in the 100-meter dash while teammate Ibarquen came home in fourth.

Allen took fourth in the 400-meter hurdles and UH brought home second place in the mile relay.

Letter banquet Monday night

UH's letter banquet is scheduled for Monday, 7 p.m., Hofheinz Pavilion.

Tickets for the event, which is open to the public, are available in room 100, Fouke Building before the event and at the door on the evening of the banquet. Ticket cost is \$8.

At the banquet, which honors UH athletes, each coach will name their team's Most Valuable Player. In addition, the athletic department will be announcing this year's recipient of the Charles Saunders Award.

Netters lose two matches

UH's women netters will be in Odessa April 30-May 3 for the Texas Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Individual Championships, after losing two matches in the TAIW Team Championships last weekend.

The Coogs fell to North Texas State 4-5 and to Southern Methodist University 2-7. Against NTSU, UH's top player Karen Hausman defeated Linda Gomez 6-0, 4-6, 6-3. Denise Hall beat Rhonda Gattis 6-4, 6-7, 7-6 for the only UH singles wins.

Molly Esterl fell to Sherri Slobin, 2-6, 5-7 and Mary Sasser dropped to Athena Blair 1-6, 6-7. NTSU's Jenny Fugate beat Rhonda Lewis 7-5, 4-6, 6-3, while UH teammate Melissa Zoelle was

defeated by Ellen Hopkins 7-6, 4-6, 6-4.

In doubles, Hausman-Sasser defeated Gomez-Slobin 7-6, 2-6, 6-3. Hall-Lewis also won, defeating Gattis-Fugate 6-2, 7-6. Esterl-Zoelle lost to Blair-Hopkins 7-6, 4-6, 6-4.

In doubles, Hausman-Sasser defeated Gomez-Slobin 7-6, 2-6, 6-3.

Against the nationally-ranked Mustangs, Hausman defeated Judith Pridham 6-3, 6-1 and then teamed with Sasser against Jodi Jacobi and Suzanne Doumar for a win 6-3, 6-2.

Doumar beat Esterl 6-2, 6-2 in singles while Jacobi beat Lewis 6-3, 6-0. Lauren Cotter beat Sasser 6-1, 6-1 and Vicki Vasicek defeated Zoelle 6-1, 6-2.



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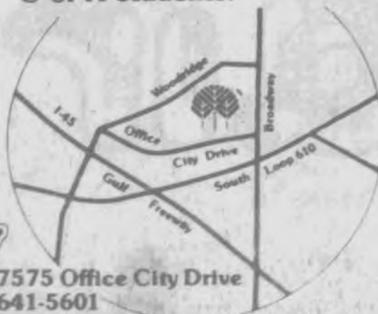
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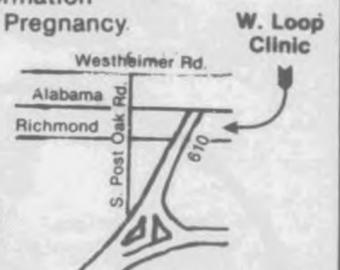
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By MATT ROGERS
Sports Writer for the Cougar

A long, tough season comes to a close this weekend as the UH Cougars end their 34th collegiate baseball season in a three-game Southwest Conference series with Baylor at home.

Eight seniors will suit out for the last time. Second baseman Mark Alexander, outfielder Randy Watson, pitcher Tom Lukish, catcher Tom Penney, outfielder Rob Von Tungeln, third baseman David Minielly, pitcher John Shannon and pitcher Mark Krampitz will close out their college careers.

There is one more senior. He is Rusty Snyder, the outfielder from Oklahoma City who led the Cougars in hitting last spring. Due to an ankle injury, Snyder is seeking another year of eligibility.

Alexander walked on as a sophomore, and by the end of his junior year was starting at second. "Plug" is batting .311 on the year, .293 in SWC play. An engineering major from South Houston, Alexander missed three weeks of the season after rupturing a blood vessel in his left leg in a collision at Texas Tech.

Watson is one of the Cougar tri-captains, along with Lukish and Penney. A versatile performer, Watson has played third base, outfield and catcher at UH. "Dietz" is batting .300 on the season and was the leading Cougar hitter against national power Arizona State earlier this season.

Lukish, a journalism major from Richmond, Va., holds nine school pitching records. A torn ligament in his pitching elbow cut Lukish's season short just eight games into the season. Possibly the best pitcher in UH history, "Cool Hand" holds UH records in nine spots.

Penney is an outstanding defensive catcher and one of the quickest thinkers behind the plate in the SWC. He has four home runs in SWC action thus far, and needs just one more to tie a record for most round trippers in a SWC season, set by David Vinson in 1974.

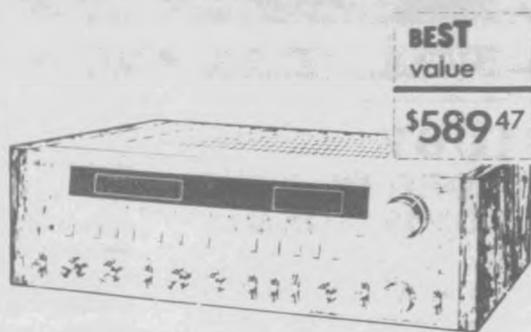
Rob Von Tungeln transferred to UH from Alvin Junior College. He saw limited action as a junior, but has been one of the most pleasant surprises to UH Coach Rolan Walton. Von Tungeln blasted Texas pitchers in the UH-UT SWC series for five hits in 11 trips to the plate. His stellar defensive play in left field against Rice in crucial situations kept the Cougars alive in the series.

David Minielly. The Animal. Minielly, an all-SWC candidate, is batting .310 in SWC play. His grand slam home run against Texas Tech lifted the Cougars to a 14-11 victory in the series finale. He blasted another grand slam against Minnesota and his back-to-back home runs against Rice provided a measure of relief in a 10-5 loss. Minielly is in the same position as Penney—one home run this weekend and he ties Vinson's school record. He also leads the team in RHB with 29 and is tied for the lead in doubles with seven.

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FREE ROOM FOR RENT in Summer in exchange for occasional babysitting in Heights area. Must be neat and clean since we share. Call Carol, 861-1856.

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Travel

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Travel

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Lost & Found

FOUND: Small calculator near Fine Arts Building. Call and identify. 981-9045.

Lost & Found

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