

Coogs suspended 1 year



Shepard



Yeoman

UH banned from bowl games due to recruiting violations

By JACKIE MOSCARELLI
Sports Editor

The NCAA has suspended the UH football team for one year, indicating that head coach Bill Yeoman and assistant coach Melvin Brown acted improperly in recruiting quarterback Darrell Shepard from an Odessa high school.

UH's suspension includes the following penalties:

- Probation for one year beginning Sept. 20;
- Prohibition from playing in post-season bowl games;
- No TV appearances in the 1978-79 season.

The NCAA committee's statement said the violations "resulted in UH enjoying a distinct advantage in recruitment of a young man considered by many observers to be the top football prospect in the country (Shepard)."

Before Shepard signed with UH, he publicly announced that he would sign with the University of Texas, but changed his mind and signed with the Cougars before the SWC signing deadline.

The NCAA found that Yeoman, Brown and "a representative of UH athletic interests" helped arrange a personal bank loan for Shepard's mother, which she used to buy an automobile for her son.

However, Yeoman denied knowledge Tuesday of the loan for Shepard. "I didn't get involved in any way," Yeoman said. "I didn't check to see if they got the loan and didn't even know if he had the car."

"We did not intentionally try to circumvent the rules, but my ignorance of the rules are no excuse," Yeoman said.

Brown was also accused by the NCAA of providing round-trip transportation for Shepard's

girlfriend between her home and Houston. The report said the trip was made in a privately owned aircraft which was also provided for Shepard to travel between his Odessa home and Houston.

"The appropriate charter costs were not paid for the use of this aircraft and the head football coach accompanied the aircraft at the time (Shepard) and his girlfriend returned home," the NCAA said.

Members of the UH coaching staff also contacted Shepard at least five times during the 1976-77 academic year for recruiting purposes, the NCAA said. Coaches are only allowed to contact prospective recruits three times by NCAA rules.

The committee also barred "a representative of UH's athletic interests" to engage in any recruiting activities or to participate in any athletic booster group during the time of probation.

Tuesday, UH President Philip G. Hoffman publicly reprimanded Yeoman and Brown for "violation

of their responsibilities in relation to these infractions."

Yeoman said that although UH cannot play in the Cotton Bowl this season, the Cougars can still win the Southwest Conference crown.

"That's what we're in the business for—to win the conference," Yeoman said.

Yeoman said the action will not affect Shepard's standing on the UH football team.

Fears 'crippling'

Veep pushes SA

By JO ANN ZUNIGA
Staff Writer

Students' Association Vice President Susan Guinn assumed some of the authority of president in order to keep SA's efforts from being "crippled" by inaction.

Guinn announced the appointment of Amy Wilson as director of women's affairs and the resignation of Melvin Roberts as SA director of personnel at the meeting Monday night.

Guinn carried out the presidential duty because SA President Keith Wade was absent for more than two weeks. Guinn's actions were made possible by provisions in the SA constitution.

Guinn said a delay in deciding on matters of such importance as the management of the \$4,000 women's affairs budget would "cripple SA efforts to be efficient."

After announcing the appointment and resignation, Guinn left the meeting due to illness. However, Wade arrived later during the proceedings and approved the vice president's action.

The SA chief executive said his absence was due to personal problems.

Wade explained that Roberts was asked to resign because of his lack of participation as the director of personnel. Roberts' duties included organizing student appointments to university-wide committees and policy boards.

Roberts has already received \$300 in accumulated salaries for July and August, but a freeze has been put on his September salary. Wade said since this job is now open, all interested students can apply at the SA office in the UC Underground.

The position of women's affairs director has been vacant since August when Charron Hodge, the former director, resigned in order to travel. Representatives from the University Feminist Organization were present at the SA meeting to voice a complaint about the month's delay in appointing a new director. But they expressed satisfaction after Guinn took immediate action by appointing Wilson as the new director.

AA hostess wins

CHICAGO—AP American Airlines ended a seven-year court case Monday by agreeing to pay a \$2.7 million settlement and rehire 300 stewardesses it fired because they became pregnant.

Charles Pressman, attorney for the stewardesses, said he believed the settlement was one of the largest ever in a civil rights case.

Pressman said 87 of the women returned to work after a 1974 agreement with the airline and that as many as 63 others will go back to work for American.

Ginther heads speaker list

A full schedule of speakers, including an evening appearance by mayoral candidate Noble Ginther, begins at noon today in the UC World Affairs Lounge with a panel discussion on utility regulation.

Economist Jack Hopper and Paul Plunkitt, legal representative for Entex, will speak on the regulation of utility companies. The floor will be open for questions from students.

Hopper has done extensive research on utility companies and is publisher of Southwest Utility Watch, a consumer oriented newsletter. Plunkitt is a graduate

of the UH College of Law and has represented Entex in several lawsuits.

The UH department of German will sponsor two lectures by Wolfgang Leppman, noted author, critic and teacher. Leppman will speak at 2 p.m. in the Atlantic Room, UC. The topic of his lecture will be "The Life and Times of J.J. Winckelmann."

At 1 p.m. on Thursday in Room 549 AH, Leppman will speak in German on "Ein Blick in die Literaturbeilage," a look into the literature section in newspapers. The public is invited to both lectures.

Temporary fence swallows motorcycle's parking zone

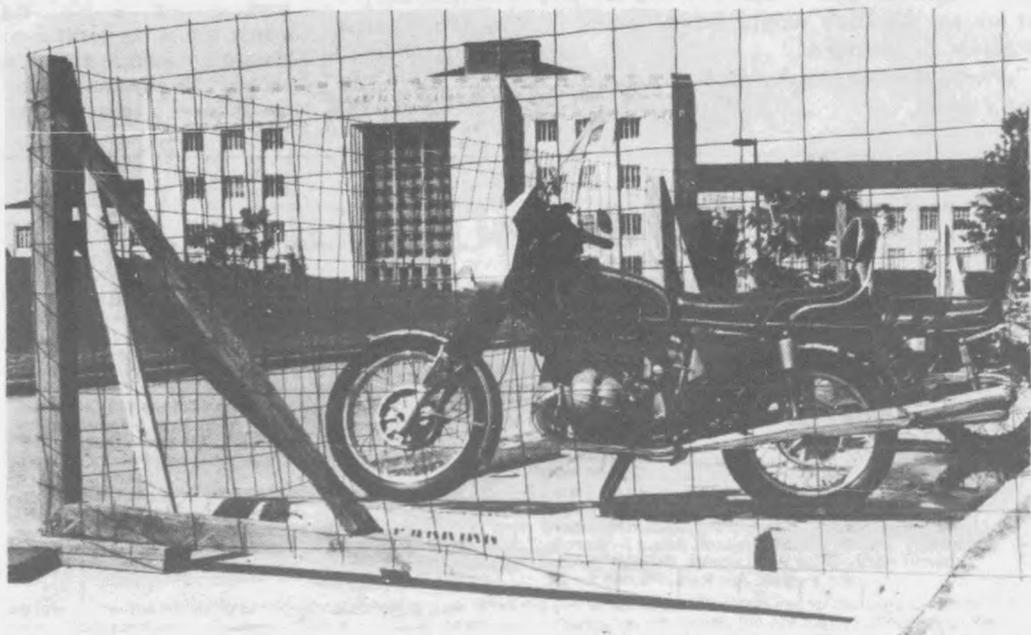
An extension of the fence around the southside of M.D. Anderson Memorial Library temporarily corralled a number of students' motorcycles Monday.

The fence, which extended into the street to accommodate construction on the sidewalks and curbs, was kept open with a campus security office stationed at the site until all vehicles had been removed.

Merrie Talley, university landscape architect, said the fence was extended into the street to allow workers to replace chipped concrete and to realign the curb to accommodate the \$50,000 library plaza project.

Talley said sidewalks around the library would be widened considerably to cope with the heavy student traffic passing through the area. The Cherokee Tower will be transformed into a fountain and pedestrian plaza. Only emergency and security vehicles will be permitted access to the plaza.

The curb will be restriped and parking access returned, but not necessarily for motorcycles, Talley said. Talley said she would meet with Traffic and Security late this week to determine the best way to reassign the parking spaces around the new plaza.



Objecting to ISO election format

By YRAMA ROMAN-D'ALISERA AND SAMAR KHAN

We feel that we were not treated fairly during the ISO (International Student Organization) elections, and that our rights under the ISO constitution were infringed upon.

The entire election was directed by the outgoing ISO president, Faisal Khan. He articulated to us that according to the present ISO constitution he had the right to do this. He declined to give us a copy of the constitution, however. Having finally obtained one from Campus Activities, we see in Art. IX s. 1 that an Election Committee is to be appointed by the president and consented to by a non-existent International Student Senate. This was not done. We were assured at the time by Faisal that he was indeed the "Election Commission" itself.

The "Election Commission," i.e. Faisal Khan, in deciding to have the entire student body

participate in the election whether or not they were classified as international, violated Art. III s. 2 of the ISO Constitution. We were not informed of the decision to let non-internationals vote until the morning of the election, after balloting had already started. This appears to us to be a violation of Art. IX s. 2a. We feel that this hurt our campaign because, since we were kept in ignorance of the open election, we concentrated our campaign on internationals only.

Notwithstanding that allowing non-internationals to vote was unconstitutional, even if it had been legal, not informing us until after the balloting had already begun was a demonstration of the lowest possible unethical conduct on the part of the "Election Commission," that is, Khan.

We feel that over and above what we have been able to document as unconstitutional and illegal, unethical conduct and bad

faith on the part of Khan was demonstrated in the following ways, which we feel are pertinent to this complaint.

Elections were originally scheduled for September 21st and 22nd, and were advertised in the September 21st edition of *The Daily Cougar*. However, on the morning of the 21st elections were postponed until further notice by Khan. (Further notice turned out to be the second day of the election.) The reason for the sudden delay was some interesting discrepancies in the ballot, which Faisal himself had drawn up in his own hand. Samar Khan's name had been omitted and Yrama's (Yrama Roman-D'Alisera) name appeared by itself. The reason Faisal gave for this was that Samar had not filed until after the "deadline." However, Ahmed Suhmiat, the other vice-presidential candidate, had not filed until the afternoon of the Monday that Samar had also filed. There was no mix-up with Ahmed's name appearing on the

ballot, however. The home country of the other presidential candidate was next to his name, although none of the home countries of the other candidates appeared. Also, a box appeared by the names of the other pair of candidates, but there was no box for a "check-mark" next to our names. No impartial device was ever employed (such as the traditional toss of a coin) to determine in which order the candidates' names would appear. The other candidates' names appeared first.

It should be further noted that no deadline was ever announced or publicized by the "Election Commission," nor were the elections themselves adequately publicized. Almost all the publicity was in the *International Student Newsletter*, which is a totally separate entity. No guidelines AT ALL were ever drawn up and publicized for candidates and potential candidates. This alone could have prevented the unfortunate oc-

currence regarding our ignorance at the extent of the electorate.

We are NOT asking Organizations Board to invalidate the elections. We do ask, however, that Organizations Board direct ISO to formulate a Constitutional Revision Committee so as to prevent such an unfortunate and despicable incident as this one from happening again. Since the present ISO constitution is so obsolete as to prevent following its revision and amending procedures, and in the light of the results of this "election," we ask that Organizations Board not leave the appointment, nomination, or election of the members of the Constitutional Revision Committee in the hands of the ISO Executive Committees, but specify some other more equitable and trustworthy procedure for selection.

Editor's note: Roman-D'Alisera and Khan ran as a ticket for ISO president and vice president in that organization's recent elections. Yrama Roman-D'Alisera is a graduate student in personnel administration and Samar Khan is an architecture junior.

EDITORIAL

Morality ratings

The Supreme Court refused to interfere Monday with state court rulings that homosexuals are "immoral" and may be fired from their jobs for that reason. This decision is a moral judgement by the highest court and poses a threat for all of us in the future.

James Gaylord taught high school for 13 years without ever being accused of a homosexual act. Yet the court ruled he could be dismissed without any proof that he was dangerous to the students. This raises questions. Who has the right to make the initial judgement of who is moral or immoral? What standards must be used to make such a judgement?

What is "immoral"? If a man and woman are living together without the legal contract of marriage are they immoral? Under this ruling, if school officials feel the couple is immoral they can be dismissed for living together. Does a school board have the right to make this sort of judgement?

How about teachers who drink or gamble or work Sundays at second jobs? Are they immoral? There are persons who would say yes. If they are school officials, are they allowed to dismiss anyone they consider immoral?

Now that this has been established on the high school level, when will it move onto the university campus? This only gives someone like Geneva Kirk Brooks more ammunition to attack professors at UH. Do you want Brooks or some board to decide who is or isn't moral enough to teach?

This situation could become so complex that every school district in the United States could have its own set of morals. Administrators would be able to hire and fire at whim. All they would have to say is they feel that a teacher is immoral.

Where does it stop? Ask the Supreme Court, they made the ruling.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Debate on SWP

To the Editor:

In the Sept. 29 issue of *The Daily Cougar* a commentary article by Harry Walsh entitled "Nomenclature of Socialists" appeared. The article consisted of Mr. Walsh's views of the Socialist Workers Party (SWP) and the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA).

It was written in the wake of a *Daily Cougar* news article and commentary piece explaining the physical attack by a few union officials of the United Steelworkers of America (USWA) Local 1742 on Socialist campaign workers Sept. 9. Mr. Walsh's article leaves his position on that blatantly undemocratic action unclear. He says he agrees with the USWA goons calling the

Socialists and their literature "communist." The union officials used this as a justification for their attack. The U of H YSA certainly hopes that Mr. Walsh does not believe that anyone, regardless of political persuasion, should be denied the right to free speech.

In his article, Mr. Walsh makes a number of statements concerning the political outlook of the SWP and the YSA which are untrue. He claims, for instance, that they are "authoritarian," "anti-democratic" organizations which are not "really" socialist at all. Last spring, Mr. Walsh represented an organization called the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee (DSOC) in a debate with a representative of the SWP entitled "Which Way for the Left?" We urge him or some other representative of the DSOC to repeat such a debate on campus with a representative of the U of H YSA. Only that kind of a public debate would sufficiently answer the political questions raised in his article.

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Organizer, UH Young
Socialist Alliance

Great historian

To the Editor:

I, Shaka Zulu Assegai, had the pleasure of taking a course from a great historian, Dr. Reuben J. Sheeler, the past summer term, 1977. I feel a need along with many more that he should be a part of the Afro-American Studies dept.

Dr. Indakwa, director of the Afro-American studies, would also like to have him on the teaching staff.

Let us be the one Afro-American Studies dept. in the world to have such a learned historian on our campus, so we may gain the knowledge which such a man has to offer the world.

Hopefully, one day we may be able to teach our children their history in its true reality which we so desperately need in times like these. Stop by Dr. Indakwa's office and sign your name to have Dr. Sheeler put on the staff no matter what the cost. His office is located in the East Office Annex behind the UC Expansion Center.

Shaka Zulu Assegai
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P.S. Dean of Humanities & Fine Arts, please help us to help you by hiring a man that can help all of us.

Demotion

To the Editor:

Re: the notice of the PC Forum (Sept. 28) and the article covering that forum (Sept. 29). Why are you giving Gene Jones such a hard time? I'm glad he changed party affiliations between Wednesday and Thursday. We can always use a few more good Democrats. But did you have to demote him from Senator to State Rep. in the transition?

Debra Danburg
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Administrative aide to Rep. Ron Waters.

Editor's note: The Cougar incorrectly identified Jones Sept. 28. He is a Houston Democrat and a State Senator, District 7.

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UH groups examined

Today

COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE will sponsor films by Charles Eames at 2:30 p.m. in the College of Engineering Auditorium. The films are open to everyone and there is no admission charge.

CITIZENS AGAINST CENSORSHIP will hold a general meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Palo Duro Room, UC. The meeting is open to all.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will hold an outdoor meeting from noon to 1 p.m. on the library lawn near UC. The meeting is open to the public.

YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE will sponsor a Discussion of Socialist Strategy at noon in the Cascade Room, UC.

PREMEDICAL, PREDENTAL SOCIETY AND ALPHA EPSILON DELTA will hold an open meeting from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC. The meeting is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY will meet at 4 p.m. in 563 C&O. The meeting is open to all interested persons.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will sponsor a Simhat Torah celebration at 3 p.m. in the small chapel of the Religion Center.

INTERSECT will sponsor a luncheon seminar at noon in Room 204, Religion Center. There is a \$1 donation for food. The seminar is open to students, faculty and staff.

Tomorrow

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will sponsor new courses, "To Know Christ Jesus," and "Christian Symbolism" from 8 to 9:30 p.m. beginning Thursday, Oct. 6 for seven consecutive Thursdays, in the Catholic Newman Center, across from Entrance No. 1. There is no admission charge and the courses are open to the University community.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC. The meeting is open to all students.

TECH IEEE, institute of electrical electronics engineers, technology chapter, will hold an informal discussion with representatives from Honeywell Corp. and Riley Co. at 5 p.m. in the Caribbean Room, UC. There is no admission charge and the meeting is open to all EET students and their guests.

CHICANO LITERARY ORGANIZATION will meet from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Congressional Room, UC. The meeting is open to all interested persons.

The relationship between the Department of Ethnic Affairs and the UC Policy Board will be investigated in a committee on a bi-weekly basis this semester.

Ethnic Affairs, created in 1973, is a part of Campus Activities, which is directed by the Policy Board, since 1974. Until now Ethnic Affairs operated as an autonomous body.

"I am not certain as to what degree of control the Policy Board will have over us after our relationship has been established. We would prefer to answer to just one person rather than a group such as the board," said Pablo Rodriguez, newly elected director of Ethnic Affairs.

During the committee's first meeting yesterday, Allen Youngblood, chair of Policy Board, stated that he had questioned the board's receiving

reports on the Ethnic Affairs budget.

"There is nothing concerning Ethnic Affairs mentioned in the Policy Board constitution or by-laws. But I later learned through Harry Sharp (vice chancellor, dean of students) that since Ethnic Affairs was placed under Campus Activities, the board is indirectly responsible to the department for such things as fiscal advice," Youngblood said.

"Sharp put the monkey on the board's back to establish these responsibilities," Youngblood added.



Youngblood

KUHF to provide election coverage

An article in Tuesday's Daily Cougar was incorrect in stating that an interview with Frank Briscoe will run Sunday on "Public Domain."

According to Mark Evans, news service director of the Houston Public Radio Network, "the Briscoe interview, along with interviews of other mayoral candidates, is a continuing coverage of the election by KUHF up until Nov. 8.

"Instead of running a broadcast of each interview separately we are providing issue by issue campaign coverage," he said.

"We are talking to each candidate on certain issues. The voters, I think, would like to know how each candidate stands on such issues as the transit system and the women's advocate," Evans said.

"We are trying to give each candidate equal time on each issue," he said.

"Our issue-to-issue campaign coverage will begin on our news magazine broadcast "In Progress" to be aired at 6 p.m. Oct. 14," Evans said.

Court changes time; hears one traffic case

The Student Traffic Court outlined new rules of procedure and heard only one out of 20 scheduled appeals during its first meeting last Wednesday.

This year, the court will close the door five minutes after 2 p.m. when the session begins. The court will enforce heavy fines for illegal parking in handicapped zones, according to Cassandra Watson, secretary to associate dean of students.

Only one of 20 appeals was heard because of a last minute time change, according to John Stevens, traffic court prosecutor. The sessions have been permanently changed from 1 to 2 p.m. Wednesdays.

Stevens said students have advantages when appealing a traffic ticket. The appeals are heard by fellow students who consider the student's point of view. The chances of winning the appeal are good and complaints are analyzed to aid in improving the student traffic situation.

When students do not attend their scheduled traffic appeal, only available information is used to examine the case. Stevens said, a student has less chance of winning the appeal and could possibly be given a maximum fine.

To appeal a ticket, students must fill out a form at the University Security Office. A

notice sent to the student informs him when and where the appeal will be heard. The student then has the right to have a defense attorney from the Student Traffic Court present. Any UH student can defend another student.

Court members are all UH students. Jack Cheetham is the chief justice and Bill Haley, Donny Pratt and Kevin Walker are judges.

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Students help solve consumer problems

By JOANN GILLEBAARD
Feature Writer

Students read many books during their college days, but when they start applying what they've learned to real life situations, they find it's a whole new ball game.

The UH Consumer Advocacy is a program where students help individuals and families with consumer problems, instead of working problems in a text book.

The four-year-old program was established by Terry Rooney, UH consumer advocacy instructor in the home economics department. The program has undergone

several name changes during the four years, from Home Management to Urban Family Service to what it is now called: UH Consumer Advocacy.

"We give the students a model which they process through a problem-solving situation by a consumer's approach. The program is basically geared for problem solving," Rooney said.

Rooney explained that the students have to have the awareness and the ability to use the model, but they also have to be able to practically apply it to a real life situation.

Some of the problems the students work on deal with low

income families' consumer credit problems and maximizing resources, which is managing your money to get the most out of it. "For example, we help people find areas where they can shop to get the best quality buys for the least amount of money. Housing is also a big problem. The program tries to find adequate housing to meet one's needs," Rooney said.

"We had a case where a blind male was left with two children. He not only had to find employment to suit his abilities, but he also had to find housing where a good bus route was available for him and his children. These are the kinds of situations we get into," Rooney said.

Clothing is another consumer problem. The students show people how to recycle their clothing by taking an old garment and making it more fashionable. For example, they will let out a hem or remove a waistline from a garment.

The program is open to any UH student. Rooney said any student who wishes to participate in the program is welcome. "The most important part of the program is that it will effectively show a student if he can deal with people as a professional. It gives them an opportunity to practically apply the knowledge they have learned over the years."

Many students don't know what they want to do once they get out of school because they don't know what they can do. The program gives them the chance to see how effective they can be in real-life situations.

The students are required to work at least two hours a week with an agency or individual. They get points added to their grade if they work longer.

Before working with an agency, Rooney makes sure the agency understands what the program is about. She wants students involved in the problem solving itself and not answering a telephone all day.

"Most UH students are from a middle-class background and are not exposed to the needs of lower-income families. The exposure alone is an educational ex-

perience," Rooney said.

The students work with day care centers and provide the directors with ideas they believe would improve the day care centers. Students also work with senior citizens and youth centers.

Rooney said the program serves a three-fold purpose. It tries to help students expand their knowledge and recognize their abilities, it shows the concern that UH has for the quality of life and it helps clients resolve their problems.

Editor's note: Students interested in joining the UH Consumer Advocacy, call Rooney at 749-4586.

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Pigging Out

with Lori K



Back in 1970, a little coffee shop on the corner of Richmond and Woodhead started making hamburgers on the side and soon found out that the burgers were selling faster than the breakfasts. They poured out the coffee and concentrated on making good hamburgers. Rolando's Burger Factory was born.

The original restaurant no longer exists, but three others now serve Houston: 919 W. Alabama near Montrose; 2902 Kirby near Westheimer and 8210 S. Gessner at the Southwest Freeway. They all have pretty much the same menu. The Gessner location also has a full bar, while the other two serve only wine and beer.

"I really don't know how I came up with the name 'Burger Factory.' It just happened," owner Rolando Lopez said as he fingered the gold medallion around his neck. "Rolando's just didn't sound right to me at the time, but I guess that's what everyone calls it now."

Rolando's serves a variety of sauces and cheeses with their quarter-pound hamburgers. The prices range from 99 cents for a plain burger to \$1.95 for a Mexi-Burger with chili, cheese and onions. Their blue cheese burger is delicious, and the jalapeno burger will bring tears to your eyes.

Other menu items include the largest baked potatoes in Houston, served plain with butter or stuffed; tacos al carbon; french fries; ranch-style beans; apple turnovers and cheesecake.

The decor is homey at the Alabama and Kirby locations, with an accent on wood and plants. Since each order is cooked individually and takes some time to prepare, pinball and foosball machines are provided to take your mind off your stomach.

The Gessner location has a suburban touch to it that the other two lack. It's very roomy and harbors lots of little kids. The wood and plants still dominate, but it just doesn't have the same effect there.

Lopez plans to open another place in January, on Interstate Highway 45 north near Aldine. It will be a complete departure from the burger factories, and will even have a different name—Rolo's.

"This will be a restaurant, bar and disco," Lopez said. "We will feature prime rib, crepes, salads and champagne. There will be a piano bar during happy hour and backgammon and disco after 10 p.m."

While Rolando's pursues the upper echelon with their new ventures, the older places will still cater to blue jean clientele. They're good places to converse over a beer and grab a delicious bite to eat. Hopefully that won't change anytime soon.

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WONDERING WHY I'M NOT RICH

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Score 10 points for some PR man: that's just exactly what he wanted us to say. Because, of course, nobody, even dear mumbling Marlon, is worth that much for acting ability alone.

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Hey, I'm not knocking it. I believe in capitalism. It's the big money of the film industry and other arts that has made artistic works and technical advances possible. I just find all the fancy promo-jobs done on us fascinating.

I used to be amazed that reviewers could get free passes to review films that were obviously DOGS, and would surely be panned.

Should I really send record companies tear sheets that badly knocked their product, then ask for more records to review? Are these people masochists or just dumb?

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People may think it's ludicrous, but they'll go see the movie to see what he was getting paid for. They'll get their answer, not inside the theatre, but when they lay down their cash at the box office. I love it!



Zed

China tour tries music diplomacy

By MARK FOWLER
Entertainment Writer

Foreign diplomacy can be practiced as effectively through musical communication as by political means. The Canadian Brass band toured China earlier this year in a cultural exchange which left permanent impressions on both the band and their listeners.

The Brass was chosen, to their surprise, by the Chinese government, from a list submitted by Canada, their home country. Why they were chosen, from so many different artists, was never made clear to them.

Eugene Watts, trombonist, and Ronald Romm, trumpet player, had preconceptions about the Chinese people, some which were realized.

"We expected more suppression," Romm said. "Although the Chinese people don't show how they feel in their faces, you can tell by the way they treat you. People of all ages came to the shows, but they all wore the same suit and it was hard to tell the sexes."

The tight security and censorship which is identified with all aspects of the Chinese culture became readily apparent to the band. According to Watts: "Our programs were gone over very carefully by their government since they didn't want anything they felt was decadent, such as ragtime, performed."

"We did play some Bach which was the first time in 12 years that they had heard it. The officials said that they wanted to insure the success of the program, so they required that we play some popular Chinese music."

In their recent campus show, presented by the Fine Arts Committee of the Program Council, the Canadian Brass played some of this music from China.

Another theme they found in both the music and opera was a strong anti-landlord sentiment.

"When I told one official that all of us in the band were landowners, they were shocked. But what really surprised them was finding out that people draw unemployment pay without working. He replied jokingly that the true exploiters of the capitalist are the unemployed," Watts said.

UH art published

"Zed," a distinctive three-color lithograph by Ellen Lanyon, is the first lithograph ever published by the UH Art Department.

Lanyon, a Chicago-based artist, resided at UH last spring.

"Zed" was printed in three colors from an illustration on stones drawn by the artist. Associate Professor and Master Printer Bohuslav Horak, assisted by Cheryl Mount, senior art major, printed the edition.

Only 25 prints were made in the principal edition, with a variant edition of seven. Each print is signed and titled by Lanyon.

The art department plans to have a lithograph made by all

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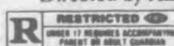
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JV Kittens race by Tulane

By GERMAN CEJA
Sports Writer

En route to a 24 for 279 rushing performance, running back Allen Polk, burst 89 yards on the Kittens' first play from scrimmage. The JVs never looked back as they downed Tulane Monday 28-6 in Jeppesen Stadium.

"I believe it was the line," Polk said, refusing to take credit. "But their (Tulane's) defense was slow and easy to move around. They rely more on technique rather than strength."

The Kittens also received a three-touchdown

performance from Doug "Big Boo" West. The six-foot 190-pounder from Fort Worth scored from the three in the second quarter and put the game away with one-and two-yard touchdowns in the last period. West wound up with 48 of the team's total 359 rushing yards.

Quarterback Darrell Shepard continued to have trouble finding the range on his passes. The Odessa native completed one of nine for 14 yards and bounced two to open receivers.

The Kittens, who close out their season Oct. 24 here against Texas Tech, improved their record to 2-1.



HAROLD TAYLOR

Tulane couldn't stop Allen Polk's 279 yard running game.

Soccer team overruns A&M, 5-3

By GREG BLACK
Sports Writer

Endurance prevailed when strategy nearly backfired as the UH soccer team came from behind to defeat Texas A&M 5-3 at little Jeppesen Field Sunday afternoon.

"We just play along with our opponents in the first half to get an idea of how they play. Then we come out in the second half and play our game," said UH coach Bill Psiphidias.

Texas A&M disrupted that strategy by scoring two goals within minutes of each other midway through the first half. The second goal came after UH goalie Eric Nielson fell in an attempt to block an A&M shot, leaving the net open.

It looked as though UH wasn't going to score in the first half; A&M's defense was impressive. They were reading routine offensive plays by UH and constantly breaking them up.

However, with 90 seconds

remaining in the half, UH surprised the Aggies with two quick goals. The first goal came off a DeFranco cross to Juan Rendon. The second by Aziz Khanifar, a striker with consistent accuracy.

UH took the lead one minute into the second half when Khanifar again scored, this time on a penalty kick.

Rendon got his second goal of the game 15 minutes later on another penalty kick for UH making it 4-2.

Bob Dungan, playing his first game for UH, scored the fifth goal on a head-in off another DeFranco cross.

Dungan said, "I think the qualifications for making this team are ability to play and desire to win. Making the team is probably determined by how hard you play."

"Hard play is what won this

game. We'll be in better shape next time," said Aggie Steve Major. "They're in much better condition than we are. I wanted to quit at half time."

Sunday's victory was preceded by an unsuccessful two-game road trip the weekend before. UH lost to Midwestern on Friday 3-1 and Texas Tech on Saturday 4-3.

UH's record stands at 4-2.

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Fem tracksters come in third

The UH Womens' cross country team placed five runners in a four-way meet with Baylor, Iowa State and University of Texas. The UT-sponsored meet was Sept. 29 in Georgetown, Texas.

Joy Coch placed seventh, Sharon Fitzgerald and Donna Shell took 12th and 13th, respectively, Sherry Kimbel placed 15th, and Diane Mull ran 19th to pace the team to a third-place finish.

The next scheduled meet is the UH Invitational, Oct. 16.

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A tender cut of meaty beef short ribs, braised to perfection, and served with a boiled potato and a cup of red horseradish. Vegetable of the day included with your choice of rye bread or egg roll.

Country Fried Steak..... 4.25

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