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High court upholds retirement policy

The U.S. Supreme Court upheld Texas court rulings concerning UH's lowering of its mandatory retirement age for faculty members.

The case involved the late Gabriel A. Fazekas, a former professor of mechanical engineering at UH, who died in April 1978.

Fazekas was forced to retire in August 1977 at the age of 66. He was hired in 1964 when the UH

mandatory retirement age was 70, and he expected to work until that age. In 1972 UH lowered the retirement age from 70 to 65. This was put into effect during the 1975-76 academic year.

Fazekas sued UH, state and school officials for breach of contract and sought approximately \$90,000 in damages for lost salary and retirement benefits. Due to his protests, Fazekas was allowed to

work one more year.

A Harris County District Court judge upheld the university's mandatory retirement age of 65 in August 1977. Two state appeals courts also ruled against Fazekas.

The Texas court rulings said the retirement age change did not violate Fazekas' contractual agreement with UH and did not deny him equal protection.

State lawyers said the univer-

sity's retirement policy was not part of a professor's employment contract. The lawyers also showed that past Supreme Court rulings have established that tenure in itself does not create a contractual right.

Lawyers for Fazekas argued that state court rulings "seriously eroded" the concept of tenure in higher education.

"Tenure is supposed to provide contractual job security for thousands of teachers, but the lower courts have held that the agreed security does not include a fixed retirement date," Fazekas' appeal to the Supreme Court said.

Fazekas' lawyers said the university should have provided a "grandfather provision" or should have made special financial arrangements to lessen the impact Fazekas suffered as a result of UH's retirement policy change.



Gabriel Fazekas

When Fazekas was hired in 1964 he arranged a 15 year loan to buy his home. The home would have been paid for in 1980, when he expected to retire. If Fazekas had expected to retire at 65, he would have made different arrangements, his lawyers said.

2 Republicans head list

Feds seek special prosecutor

ATLANTA (AP) —Two well-known Republicans are leading candidates to take over supervision of a Justice Department investigation into President Carter's peanut business, according to published reports.

The *Atlanta Constitution* reported in today's editions that

Robert Price, former vice president of the Dreyfus Fund and former deputy mayor of New York, leads the list, and has told Justice Department officials he would accept the job.

The *New York Times* reported Monday that Price and Carla Hills, former secretary of Housing

and Urban Development, were among six prominent lawyers contacted about being a special prosecutor in the case.

Mrs. Hills, HUD secretary under President Ford and a former assistant attorney general, practices law in Washington, D.C.

The *Constitution* said Price would not be a full-fledged special prosecutor, but would take over the existing inquiry into the finances of the Plains, Ga., peanut business and the large loans extended by the National Bank of Georgia.

Price, who managed the late Nelson Rockefeller's presidential bid in 1964, and Philip Heyman, the assistant attorney general now heading the investigation, refused comment, the *Constitution* said.

The bank—at the time headed by Bert Lance—made loans to the warehouse of nearly \$6 million in 1975 and 1976 to cover peanut purchases and an additional \$1 million during the same period for construction.

Lance was forced to resign as Carter's budget director in a September 1977 controversy over his banking practices.

Among the questions the special counsel would try to settle is whether any of that loan money found its way into Carter's fledgling presidential campaign.

Board hears complaints against Health Center

Complaints were the major topic of discussion at the Health Center Policy Board March 19.

Angela McMeneme, of the Suggestions and Grievances Committee, said the Health Center received two complaints about long waiting periods for doctors since the last meeting of the board. The Health Center also received one complaint about the absence of the lab technician to run tests. Connie Wallace, Associate Dean of Students, said the lab technician was ill for two days, so that lab reports were late.

The Health Center also received a suggestion by a student to employ one gay doctor or a doctor more sympathetic to gays, so that doctors could relate better to gay patients.

"We don't want our doctors to moralize on the issue," Wallace said. She added, "If a gay student

comes to a doctor with an illness connected with his or her being gay, we want the doctor to treat the illness and not preach to the student."

The board also discussed complaints by night students that there is no doctor on duty at the Health Center from 5 to 7 p.m. and 7 to 8 a.m. Health Center nurse Kathryn Guy said the cost to have a doctor on duty 24 hours a day would be prohibitive. She added that the Health Center had a doctor on call who would come to the Health Center in case of an emergency.

George Webber, of the pharmacy committee, said most of the Health Center pharmacy's problems concerning outside prescriptions would be eliminated if outside doctors would put the generic name of the drug on their prescriptions.



Harry Fouke

Fouke announces retirement

Harry Fouke, 65, who has directed the UH athletic program since the beginning in 1945, has announced his retirement effective Aug. 31.

Gaining Southwest Conference admission in 1971 for UH athletics was a culmination of Fouke's determined efforts for the school.

Fouke is a former president of the National Association of College Directors of Athletics. He was also named Mr. Sportsman of Houston in 1968.

In 1977, the Houston Touch-down Club named Harry Fouke the winner of the prestigious Morris Frank Award.



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Mainstreet reflections

Houstonians flocked to the scene of the annual Mainstreet Festival downtown,

where vendors displayed their goods and entertainers performed.

Editorial:

Awards demonstrate academic priorities

It seems all too infrequent that we, as students, encounter professors who demonstrate a true dedication to classroom teaching. When we do happen to come across them, they stand out like candles in the dark.

Students have an opportunity to express their appreciation of faculty members who are devoted to undergraduate teaching. Nominations are now being sought for the annual Teaching Excellence Awards, and we strongly encourage students to submit their nominations.

The awards are not popularity contests, nor are they token goodies which administrators throw to cooperative faculty members. Nominations may be made by any UH student, faculty or alumnus, and the recipients will be determined by a committee of faculty members appointed by the Faculty Senate, alumni appointed by the Alumni Committee and students appointed by Students' Association.

The nomination procedure is far from casual; those who want to nominate a professor will have to prove their cases.

There are five items which the committee will look for: a one-page letter of nomination; letters of reference from students, faculty and alumni; a vita; a list of courses taught by the nominee; and a statement of teaching-related activities and special projects.

Ross Lence, a political science professor who chairs the awards committee, said he encourages groups of students to nominate a professor. This would make easier the job of gathering nomination materials, which must be done by the persons submitting the nominations.

Most upper-level students at UH have sat through classes with professors who seem more interested in harassing students than furthering undergraduate education. At the other end of the spectrum, are professors who award grades of A and B at the drop of a hat, furthering the phenomenon known as "grade inflation."

Both these attitudes only serve to damage the quality of education undergraduate students receive at UH. Students who are truly concerned about academic quality at UH can do something to further teaching excellence here by promoting professors whom they know are interested in making a student's academic career worthwhile.

Nominations are due in the Provost's Office April 2.

Students who know professors who deserve the award should take the time to nominate them. Academic excellence at UH is worth the effort.

DOONESBURY



Commentary:

Flatware influences academia

By TOM HUDSON

Society creates and supports various types of institutions which provide services of one kind or another to that society. These cover a broad spectrum of quality and usefulness, ranging from (on the high side) examples such as Stanford University, Argonne National Laboratory, and the Texas Medical Center to (on the other end) Alcatraz, People's Temple, and The Flatware Institute of Technology. Most of these have been immortalized in one way or another, the notable exception being Flatware (which has been singled out for inattention). This obviously is not proper, for Flatware (fondly called FLIT by all three of its supporters, and called a variety of other more accurate names by the general public) is right up in the forefront of mediocrity in higher education, and, if it serves no other purpose, it keeps administrators, faculty and students off the streets.

FLIT is no single college or university. It is what many are becoming (or have become). FLIT operates on the precept that no university should concern itself with education or learning. These mundane, unchallenging tasks have been abandoned as the school moves to address the "important" things such as attaining that utopia where there will be one administrator for every student.

The offices of the administrative bureaucrats are located in a castle imported stone by stone from the moors of

Scotland, complete with dungeon, torture chamber, reflecting moat (with fountains, of course) and Nessie (this helps to keep the faculty at a distance). Above the gate the words "We're no worse than anybody else" proudly proclaim the official FLIT motto. The inscription is completed, in very small letters: "We're no better, either."

FLIT is an institution of international repute. For example, every major publishing house maintains a training program for promising young novelists. The publishers know that a best selling novel must contain the basic elements of mystery, violence, suspense and sex. These are the oil on which FLIT functions.

When a novelist can observe these in their most elemental form, it is a simple task to generalize to a story line the public will understand.

It may not be clear to everyone just where these elements fit into FLIT, but consider the suspense that builds in a class of 306 students as they wait to see whether or not the professor will show up. Then if he/she does, will the class be dismissed or will this be the one time the class meets this month? And if someone wants to understand violence, the very best method is to study the tapes of a personnel committee discussing the future of a faculty member who has been damned by

being branded as a concerned teacher. An imaginative writer simply changes a few details, softens the hate to a believable pitch, and writes a story of a Ku Klux Klan lynching or a medieval beheading.

Mystery is of course present in all its varied forms. For instance, what happens to the money earmarked for "academic excellence?" Or, even better, what major reorganization will transpire the next holiday period? Last Thanksgiving, for example, two colleges were moved onto abandoned offshore oil rigs because of an emergency created by a power failure on Sunday afternoon. But so much for the peripheral. The real achievement of FLIT is what it has done to sex. No, nothing so common as the pornographic movie or a massive group grope. FLIT has succeeded where all others have failed. They have surpassed the wildest dreams of the most decadent. Every class day, from early morning to late into the evening, 29,752 students and more than six million taxpayers are simultaneously screwed.

NEXT: Research at Flatware; or a study of much ado about nothing.

Editor's note: Tom Hudson is an associate professor of physics.

Letter:

S. Africa editorial encouraging

To the Editor:

Your editorial on March 1, 1979, concerning the South Africa stock was very encouraging and well put.

After working for lengths of time to impress upon the administration and student body the exploitative conditions in South Africa and the resulting role U.S. investments play in the whole scene (which is also exploitative)

of the present South Africa economy, it is uplifting to see editorials like yours written and initiated by you.

This is the second and we appreciate your appreciation of the struggle for human dignity and self-determination.

Yvonne Williams
UH Coalition Against
University Investments
in South Africa

All letters to the editor must be typewritten or legibly handwritten, and should not exceed 250 words. Letters of greater length will be considered as commentaries.

Letters must include the author's name, student number and telephone number for verification. If the author so desires, the name may be withheld from publication after consultation with the editor.

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newSummary

PARIS (AP)—American feminist leader Kate Millett, shaken by what she called a terrifying deportation from Iran, arrived here Monday and condemned the new regime in Tehran as "a parody of Islam, an insult to Islam."

"I've never been so afraid in my whole life," the 44-year-old author of "Sexual Politics" told a news conference at Orly Airport after arriving on an Air Iran flight.

Though not physically harmed, Ms. Millett said she and her companion Sophie Keir, a freelance journalist from Vancouver, B.C., were held overnight in a guarded locked room before being deported for "provocations" against Iran's new Islamic republic.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—A Senate committee sided with electric utility companies Monday in voting 5-2 to strip cities of their authority to regulate utility rates.

The vote could portend political repercussions as spokesmen for several cities were unanimously opposed to the bill.

Utility consultant Jack Hopper said the effect of the bill could be predicted with "total accuracy"—worse electric service and higher rates.

Houston Sen. Gene Jones' bill would give the Public Utility Commission exclusive jurisdiction over electric utility rates and services,

with the exception of municipally owned electric utility systems.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—Texans would rather pay higher local sales taxes than watch their property taxes steadily increase, Rep. Lee Jackson, R-Dallas, said Monday.

Jackson urged the House Ways and Means Committee to approve his bill allowing counties to levy a one percent sales tax, with three-fourths of the money going to school districts.

A school district would have to reduce its property tax income by 90 percent of what it received from the sales tax.

PEARLAND, Texas (AP)—Armed with 32 felony drug indictments, Pearland police arrested 12 persons early Monday. Eight others named in the indictments were being sought.

Police Chief Glen Stanford said the indictments returned in Harris and Brazoria Counties resulted from a five-month investigation.

"We have a drug problem like most small cities and five months ago we realized we had the expertise to investigate," Stanford said.

All but five of the indictments were returned in Brazoria County. The indictments allege sale and delivery of controlled substances, including marijuana, amphetamines and cocaine.

UH to host spring conference on speech, hearing disorders

UH Central Campus Chapter of the National Student Speech and Hearing Association is sponsoring its Annual Spring Conference in Communication Disorders on March 23 and 24.

The conference will focus on "Assessment and Treatment of Stuttering in Children" and will feature Dr. Eugene B. Cooper, nationally recognized authority on this problem, according to Ms. Lynne Reed, chapter president.

Cooper, chair of the Department of Communication Disorders at the University of Alabama and author of over 50 articles and chapters, will discuss his research and clinical practices for the management of stuttering in children. Cooper provides treatment services for children and adults with stuttering problems.

The NSSHA Spring Conference, instituted in 1977, invites prominent specialists in the area of communication disorders to present their approaches to studying and managing clinical problems. The conference is open to all members of the UH-NSSHA chapter, interested professionals and specialists in the community. The conference is gaining a reputation for selecting conference topics relevant to a variety of disciplines dealing with communication disorders according to Dr. Arthur Schwartz, UHCC chapter advisor.

Last year's workshop on "Voice Disorders" attracted an audience of more than 200 comprised of students and

practicing professionals from Houston and Texas.

Registration for the conference is open to the community. For

more information about registering for the workshop, contact Reed or Schwartz at 749-2714.

Debaters win third place

The UH debate team placed third overall against top ranked competition in the Barbara Jordan Speech Tournament March 9-11 at Texas Southern University.

Mike Fain placed first in poetry interpretation, second in cross-examination debate (CEDA), third as best debater in CEDA and he was also a finalist in prose interpretation.

John Burchfield and Steve

Schuessler both finished fourth in novice debate and Schuessler placed fourth as best debater in the novice competition.

Cheryl Gillum took second in CEDA competition and finished fourth as best debater in CEDA. She was also a finalist in prose interpretation. Greg Davis placed third in the preliminary rounds in poetry interpretation.

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Appeals court vacates Bell's contempt citation

NEW YORK (AP) —A contempt of court order against Attorney General Griffin Bell for refusing to identify FBI informants was vacated Monday by the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The appellate court directed U.S. District Judge Thomas P. Griesa, who cited Bell for contempt in July 1978, to impose some sort of "issue-related sanctions" as an alternative measure.

The appellate case was considered a significant first test of the government's contention that it had a right to default in certain

court actions and pay monetary or other penalties rather than disclose the identity of its informants and endanger their lives and national security.

The current dispute arose in a case before Griesa in which the Socialist Labor Party seeks \$40 million damages for alleged illegal acts by the government during FBI surveillance of its members since 1938.

However, a review later was granted when Appeals Judge Murray J. Gurfein ruled that the issue was so exceptional that it necessitated a review because of "legitimate public interest."

Real Detective Comics



Seeking feedback, complaints

Survey helps police determine role

The UH Police initiated the "Help Us Help You" program this month enabling students, faculty and staff to comment

through evaluation forms on their interactions with the central campus police, said Pat O'Shaughnessy, assistant director, UH Police.

The purpose of the program "is to let students and faculty know that we are on their side." He added, "We may have fallen short sometimes in making the point that we're on your side."

The program involves a system of citizen response special training sessions for all UH employees and presentations concerning the role of the department in campus life, O'Shaughnessy said.

The "Help Us Help You" program is designed to improve community relations and police service. Those who wish to have a police evaluation form should contact the UH Police Department, 4211 Elgin. These forms may be dropped off at the Information Office Entrance No. 1 at the police department.

Forms requesting comments will be randomly distributed to victims, witnesses and other persons who have had contact with police department personnel, he said.

O'Shaughnessy said 500 forms have been printed and he expects a 50 percent response rate. Police employees will be evaluated on the basis of these responses.

The feedback will be used to determine "what we should be doing for the community," he said.

UH Police were divided into small training groups last week, and instructed on administrative and departmental policy, ethics and procedures, he said.

O'Shaughnessy said that much of the criticism directed at UH Police results from a misunderstanding of their responsibilities. He said UH patrolmen spend the majority of their time providing services such as escorts, starting cars and monetary transfers.

O'Shaughnessy said a lot of criticism directed toward UH Police concerns the lack of convenient parking over which the police do not have control. But, he noted, "If we didn't write the citations' eventually you couldn't ride through any of the parking lots."



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Homecoming king

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By BRIDGETT BROWN
Feature Writer for The Cougar

In 1968, English education major, Lynn Eusan, became UH's first black homecoming queen. She involved herself in student politics and a wide range of other activities. On Sept. 14, 1971 Eusan was fatally stabbed. In 1976, the UH Board of Regents named a piece of land adjacent to the UH mascot's cage after her. It was called Lynn Eusan Park.

Ten years later in 1978, a junior majoring in economics, set another first for the university. He became the first black Mr. UH. Jimmie Wheeler, a 21-year-old native of New Orleans, is continuing the goals set by Eusan—to set an example for a race of people who, for a long time, was denied the respect given to other people.

About the election, which took place in October, 1978, Wheeler says, "I thought I didn't have a chance to win. I thought the candidate Mark Williams was going to win. My campaign material was not even set out until the day before the election."

Wheeler is just as motivated and as active as was Eusan. He is membership chairman of the UH Black Student Union, vice-president of the Coalition Against University Investments in South Africa, a member of the Ethnic Affairs Board, and a research interviewer for the Solomon Fuller Institute.

Being Mr. UH does have its advantages. Wheeler was recently interviewed on Channel 13's Good Morning Houston show and by Diana Fallis on Channel 13's Black Outlook. He says his title has opened more social and political avenues, and has enable him to meet influential people, such as former U.S. Rep. Barbara Jordan, her successor, Mickey Leeland, and United States Ambassador to the United Nations Andrew Young. He has met with civil rights activists, Dick Gregory, singing groups such as The Emotions and Rose Royce, and was once a guest at the Lyndon B. Johnson School of



Jimmie Wheeler

Public Affairs in Austin.

The most interesting and rewarding acquaintance Wheeler says he has made as Mr. UH, is that of U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young. Asked what impressed him the most about Young, he says, "For one, he is a native of my hometown. He has the respect of people in politics, both in America and internationally. I

would like to gain the respect he has, but mostly I would like to be accepted first as a human being much the same way I feel Ambassador Young has."

Wheeler says he admires Young's dedication to civil rights issues, during the time he spent with Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Aside from his involvement in student politics, (he was recently elected senator at large in the SA elections) Wheeler has several long-range career goals. He is presently applying for admission at Tulane University School of Law in Louisiana. Wheeler says he would like to someday pursue a career in politics on the state and national levels.

"My plan is to try to fulfill my goals in life, and to use my skills to better myself and society. I feel if you are good in a certain skill and you don't apply it, then you are hurting society," Wheeler says.

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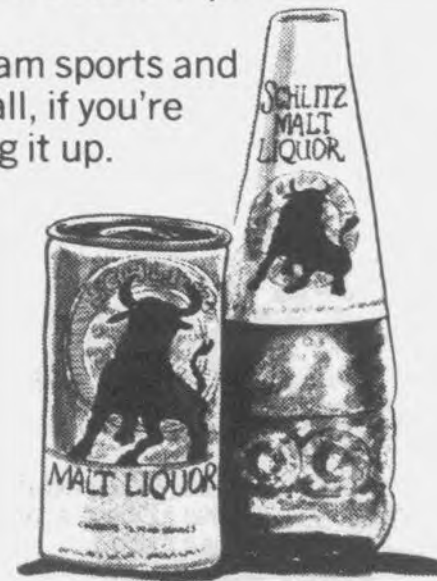
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UH gets 1st SWC wins in Rice series

By JIM MOLONY

Sports Writer for The Cougar

There were a few surprises over the spring break.

Athletic Director Harry Fouke announced his resignation. Soul singer James Brown made his first performance in Nashville's Grand Ole Opry. And for the first time ever, the Houston baseball team beat Allan Ramirez.

Ramirez, the ace pitcher for the Rice Owls, was defeated Saturday for the first time in four years by a Houston team, 1-0.

It was the season's first conference victory for UH after six straight setbacks. Jimmie Cherry bested Ramirez' four-hitter by twirling his first conference shut-

out while Kevin Muno's squeeze bunt gave Cherry the only run he needed in the bottom of the ninth inning.

The Cougars, who had been swept by Texas A&M and Texas in two previous series, managed to do some house cleaning of their own against the Owls. UH swept their cross-town rivals Sunday by scores of 12-3 and 5-2.

Muno supplied the offensive spark again, slamming two homers in the first game, while David Minielly and Mark Krampitz combined on an eight-hitter in the second game.

Muno had been shuffled around like a steer on a cattle drive until Sunday's doubleheader. Coach Rolan Walton had tried the

sophomore transfer at shortstop, left field, third base and designated hitter before Muno made up Walton's mind for him Sunday.

Muno drove home five runs in the first game before slapping two more hits in the second game, giving him four hits in eight times at bat in the series and the Southwest Conference's Player of the Week award. It also gave Muno a home in left field, not that he cared.

"It doesn't matter to me where I play, just so I play," Muno said.

Muno, a Los Angeles product, doesn't feel the constant moving around affects his hitting, although some may disagree. "I like playing the infield, but the moving around doesn't affect me at the plate," he added.

While Cherry has blossomed into Walton's Friday pitcher, Tom Lukish held down the Saturday first game spot with Walton planning to use either Minielly or Krampitz in the second Saturday game.

Minielly started the series at third base, where he gloved

everything that came his way except Rice third base coach Doug Osburn. But Minielly wasn't through. The junior out of South Houston High school answered the call for relief pitching duty by throwing six scoreless innings at the Owls in the series final game, giving the Cougars a 3-6 conference record while Rice drops to 2-7.

The sweep moves the Cougars out of the conference cellar while Rice drops to the bottom of the standings.

Coogs fruitful in Citrus tourney

The Houston Cougar baseball team just returned from a seven-day trip that included a second-place finish in the Citrus Tournament in Edinburg, Texas, following three losses to the University of Texas at Austin.

The Texas Longhorns got strong pitching from Keith Creel and Ricky Wright to compliment their timely hitting and sound defense to sweep a SWC series from the Cougars.

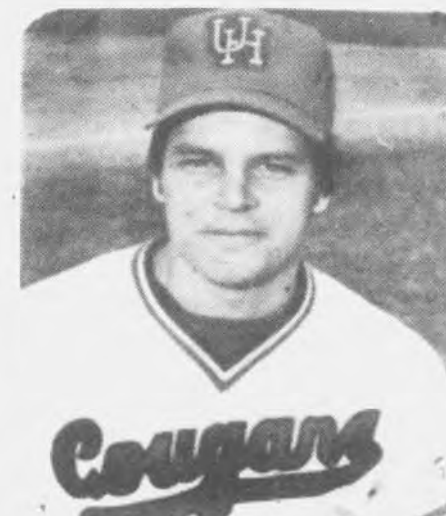
Texas got complete game performances out of its two sophomore aces to post 5-2 and 3-1 wins. In the third game, three Longhorn pitchers combined their efforts to shutout the Cougars 2-0.

UH catcher Jeff Copeland did

provide five hits in the three games to lead Cougar hitting. The Longhorns upped their SWC record to 5-1 as the Cougars dropped to 0-6.

The Cougars then traveled to Edinburg for the Citrus tourney where they were 2-2. Jim Cherry pitched the opening game and stopped Pan American's 16-game win streak, 3-2.

The trip also marked the departure of UH assistant coach Butch Ghutzman. He resigned to pursue other interests.



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Men take 13th at NCAA indoor

By GREGG STENGEL
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Sports Writers for the Cougar

The Cougar men's track team traveled around Houston and the nation during the spring holidays.

At the National Collegiate Indoor Track (NCAA) meet at Detroit's Cobo Arena, the Cougars did as well as they have ever done at the national meet, placing 13th out of the 100 teams competing.

The Coogs' Mark Baughman took first place in the shot-put with a toss of 62 feet, 10 inches. John Marks of Southern Illinois University finished second with a toss of 62 feet, 2 1/4 inches.

Baughman, a new participant in the shot-put competition said he was still learning the "techniques and relaxing" in the shot-put event.

In the 60-yard dash, Texas A&M footballer Curtis Dickey edged Auburn's Harvey Glance, 6.15 to 6.17. The Coogs' Rich Edwards finished fifth in the classy field at 6.24.

The remainder of the Cougar track team traveled to Houston's Kinkaid High School where they participated in the Rice Invitational, UH's outdoor season track opener.

The Coogs finished third overall with a total of 47 points, despite the absence of their top competitors who were competing in Detroit. Perry Riggs of Houston and Terry Davenport from the University of Texas tied in the high jump of 6 feet, 6 inches.

Houston came up with two first-place finishes when Kerry Adkisson won the discus with a throw of 52.26 meters and Perry Riggs tied for first place in the high jump with a jump of 6 feet, 6 inches.

Rich Stewart placed second in the discus with a toss of 49.38 meters and W. Herbst took fourth place for the Coogs with a throw of 45.26 meters.

Eric Lathrop had an outstanding meet for the Cougars placing second in the 5,000 meters with a time of 14:19.3 and taking fifth in the mile with a time of 3:55.8.

Rodney Gross placed second in

the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 38.4.

Rich Stewart finished out the scoring for the Cougars with a second-place throw in the shot put. He threw 15.61 meters.

This past weekend saw the Coogs travel to Baton Rouge, La. to face the Louisiana State Tigers and McNeese University. The Cougars' Mark Baughman and LSU's Joe Maciejczyk tied for first in the shot-put with tosses of 59 feet, 5 1/4 inches, however Maciejczyk won the event with

fewer misses.

The pole vault saw the Coogs' Brian Shaw win at 15 feet, while Baughman and Adkisson would sweep the discus event with tosses of 176-8 and 172-3.

In the triple jump, Greg Riley won with a jump of 51 feet, 2 1/4 inches. The 400- and 800-meter runs were taken by the Coogs' Kenny Carter and James Hyman.

The Coogs finished second in the triangular meet in Louisiana as the Tigers of LSU edged the Coogs 87-66.

Two fem tracksters qualify for AIAW national meet

The UH women's track team fared well in the Texas Southern University (TSU) Relays held March 16-17 in TSU's Barnett Stadium.

In the long jump, Amy Davis took first with a leap of 19 feet, 6 inches and Giles placed third with a leap of 19 feet, 2 inches. Both Davis and Giles qualified for the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women nationals with their jumps.

Val Horan finished sixth in the 1500-meter run with a time of 4:50

and Nancy Frank finished seventh in the 3000-meter run with a time of 11:05.5.

Cougars Trish Wright and Lillie Giles both placed third in their events—Wright in the javelin with a throw of 123 feet, 4 inches and Giles in the high jump with a leap of five feet, six inches.

The 3000-meter relay team of Natalie Russell, Robin Lowe, Lorrie Neufeld and Jeri Graves placed third with a time of 9:28.6. The 400- and 1600-meter relay teams placed seventh and fourth.

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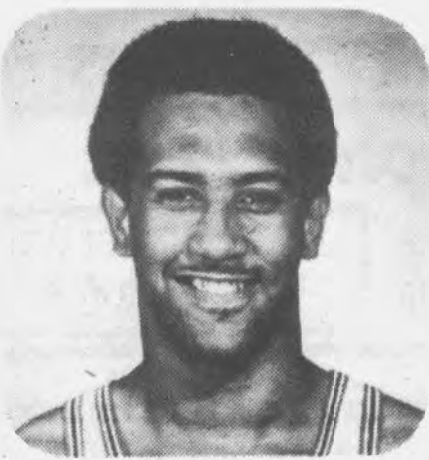
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Former UH cager great, Lee, dead of cancer at age 33



Theodis Lee

"He was a winner."

That's one way UH assistant basketball coach Donnie Schverak remembers Theodis Lee.

Lee, 33, a former UH basketball star, and Harlem Globetrotter for the last 9½ years, died March 9 in M.D.

Anderson Hospital of a recently diagnosed case of cancer.

A native of Monro, La., the 6-foot-8-inch, 225-pound Lee starred on the 1968 UH team as the forward opposite Elvin Hayes.

The No. 3 Cougar scorer in 1968, Lee was voted the "most improved player," and the "most spirited player" in 1966-67 by both wire services.

He joined the Globetrotters in 1969 shortly after serving as co-captain of the Cougars the previous year.

Schverak and UH head coach Guy Lewis attended Lee's funeral March 12 held at South Park Baptist Church in Houston.

"He was the kind of a guy everyone liked being around," Schverak said of Lee.

Lady tankers take 8th in finals

By GREGG STENGEL
Sports Writer for the Cougar

Phil Hansel's UH women's swim team finished eighth in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for women (NAIAW) championships last weekend in Pittsburgh, Pa. It was the highest finish ever for a UH women's team at the championships.

Diane Johannigman successfully defended her national title in the 200-yard butterfly. In addition to winning the 200-yard butterfly event, Johannigman was second in the 100-yard butterfly,

third in the 50-yard butterfly, third in the 50-yard backstroke and fourth in the 100-yard backstroke.

University of Texas freshman Joan Pennington broke American records in the 50-yard butterfly and the 100-yard individual medley. She finished as the individual point champion for the four-day competition.

Along with Johannigman, making All-American selections were Anne Jardin, Nancy Nolan, Debbie Hill, Cory Schia, Sue Burton, Liz Cunha, Amanda Peet and Robbin Schneider.

Anne Jardin placed second in the 50-yard freestyle, fourth in the 100- and 200-yard freestyle and the 50-yard butterfly.

Nancy Nolan of the Coogs finished ninth in the 200-yard butterfly, and 13th in the 100-yard butterfly. Houston's best finish in a relay event was fourth in the 400-yard freestyle which saw Johannigman, Jardin, Nolan and Schia compete for the Coogs.

The next meet will see the aqua Coogs compete in the National Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) Championships April 11-14 in Los Angeles.

Tennis teams have holiday success

The UH men's tennis team swept their holiday matches, while a less-than-healthy women's team won 4-6 matches.

The men netters pushed their season record to 12-3 this past week, defeating Wichita State, 8-1; University of Southwestern Louisiana, 6-3; Louisiana State, 8-1; and Clemson, 6-3.

The Coogs, ranked 13th nationally, begin SWC action at 1:30 p.m. today against Rice at UH's Hoff courts.

The UH women began the Northeastern Louisiana Team Tournament with two players ill with colds. They still placed fourth in the tourney, beating Ole Miss, 7-2, but losing to Northeast, La. in semifinals 8-1. The match

with Vanderbilt was rained out.

UH started a Florida swing with a 4-2 win over Florida Southern, won a non-scheduled match from Murray State, 5-4, lost to University of South Florida, 9-0, and were beat by Florida Central, 5-4.

They canceled their last match against Florida State when two more players became ill.

All-American, Duncan, named as UH assistant track coach

Clyde Duncan, 33, former Texas Southern University (TSU) track star, was named UH assistant track coach March 8. Duncan will assist head track

coach Tom Tellez.

Duncan was head track coach at Houston's Madison High in 1977-78 and also head coach at Grambling State University from 1974-77. He coached at Wiley College from 1972-74.

A graduate of North High in Des Moines, Iowa, Duncan received his Bachelor and Master's degrees from TSU.

While at TSU, he was a member of three world-record setting relay teams. He was also an NAIA All-American choice. He won the 1968 NAIA 60-yard dash with a 6.0 clocking.

Duncan also set various other individual records and was a member of many record-setting relay teams at TSU.

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London records has just released another recording of the "twins" of Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" and Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci," known as "CAV/PAG" to opera-lovers, with Luciano Pavarotti joining the illustrious list of tenors singing these coveted, dramatic (and the list includes just about any tenor who ever hit a high C). "Cavalleria" is the first of the twins, both in order of performance and date of composition. The story is based on a Sicilian short story about love, jealousy and revenge (what opera isn't?) in which the tenor is a gigolo who gets tired of his girlfriend when he

begins playing around with an old girlfriend (who happens to be married) until the husband finds out and makes short work of him.

Luciano Pavarotti plays and sings the part of Turridu marvelously with his remarkable voice and as much acting as any other tenor on record (with the exception of Placido Domingo whose "Cavalleria" recording has not been released yet.) Julia Varady gives one of the best-recorded Santuzzas today and is believable in her anger at Turridu's betrayal of her. Piero Cappucilli is an excellent Alfio, full of jealousy and anger whose invitation to a duel can have only one meaning.

With these excellent soloists, all that is needed is a dynamic conductor to make a landmark recording.

The conductor is Gianandrea Gavazzeni who is certainly not boring but lacks the fire that this work needs to really bring it off with nerve-racking excitement. Again, this is an example where recording live performance pays off in getting that last ounce of drama that just doesn't happen in studio recordings.

In all fairness, I will say that this "Cavalleria" is my contender for first choice among the available CAV/PAG sets. The other choice is The Deutsche Grammophone set starring Carlo Bergonzi under the baton of Herbert von Karajan.

Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci" involves the same triangle but her the wife is the one who is fooling around and has (obviously!) an insanely jealous husband, which

Pavarotti plays very well. The only dramatically superior Canio is James McCracken but you sacrifice a great deal of beautiful singing. The Nedda of Mirella Freni is superb both from the standpoint of fine singing and vocal acting. Her duet with her lover, Silvio, is all sweetness and tenderness while her confrontation with Tonio or her husband show a defiant, fiery spirit. Silvio is a small part but has to be sung with

grace and suavity. This is beautifully done by Lorenzo Saccomani. The Tonio of Ingvar Wixell is a bit rough vocally but is bettered only by the gold standard of Tito Gobbi and, believe me, that says quite a lot for his acting ability. Again, the only reason this set doesn't get the palm is the above-average-but-not-spectacular conducting of Giuseppe Patane.

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Also coming up soon is a performance of the University of Houston Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. April 4 in Cullen

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TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1979



Left to right, LULAC representatives Ellis Barrera and Joe Torres present \$6,000 check to UH administrators Dr. Guadalupe Quintanilla and Victor Vega.

UH gets \$6,000 grant from LULAC council

UH received a \$6000 donation from the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) Council 60 for the LULAC scholarship fund.

The donation will be divided among as many as 12 Mexican-American students who can show financial need as well as an overall good academic performance.

The LULAC fund, which was

established in 1973, is administered through the UH Office of the Provost. Applicants for scholarship may be enrolled in any of the university's academic programs.

Council 60, established in 1935 is the first of eight LULAC chapters in Houston and is the largest council in the nation.

For more information contact the Provost's Office at 749-7341.

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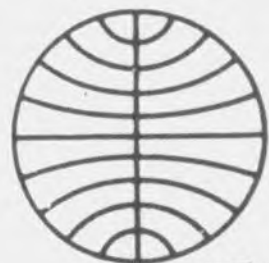
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CHICANO LITERARY SOCIETY will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the World Affairs Lounge, UC Underground. Admission free. Open to all.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will sponsor discipleship training at 6:30 p.m. in the Baptist Student Union Center. Admission free. Open to all.

PC FORUM COMMITTEE will discuss the situation in Iran at noon in the World Affairs Lounge, UC Underground. Dr. Hossein Razi of the UH Political Science Department will speak. Admission free. Open to all.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will sponsor missions opportunity; to work with pre-teens at Fletcher Center at 3:15 p.m. Transportation will be provided at the BSU Center. Admission free. Open to all.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have a weekly meeting at 7 p.m. Caribbean Room, UC. Hershel Rosser will speak. Open to all. Admission free.

GAY RESOURCE SERVICES will have a social committee meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the GRS offices, Campus Activities area, UC Underground. Open to all.

Tomorrow

METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY will have Bible study on the Book of Revelation at 9 a.m. in Room 114, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

HISTORY and GERMAN DEPARTMENTS, THE NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE HUMANITIES will sponsor a lecture on culture and history of Vienna at the turn of the century entitled "Explosion in the Garden: Kokoschka and Schoenberg and the Birth of Expressionism," at 8 p.m., Atlantic Room, UC Underground. Professor Carl E. Schorske, director of European Cultural Studies at Princeton University will speak. Lecture will be presented with slides and music tapes. Admission free. Open to all.

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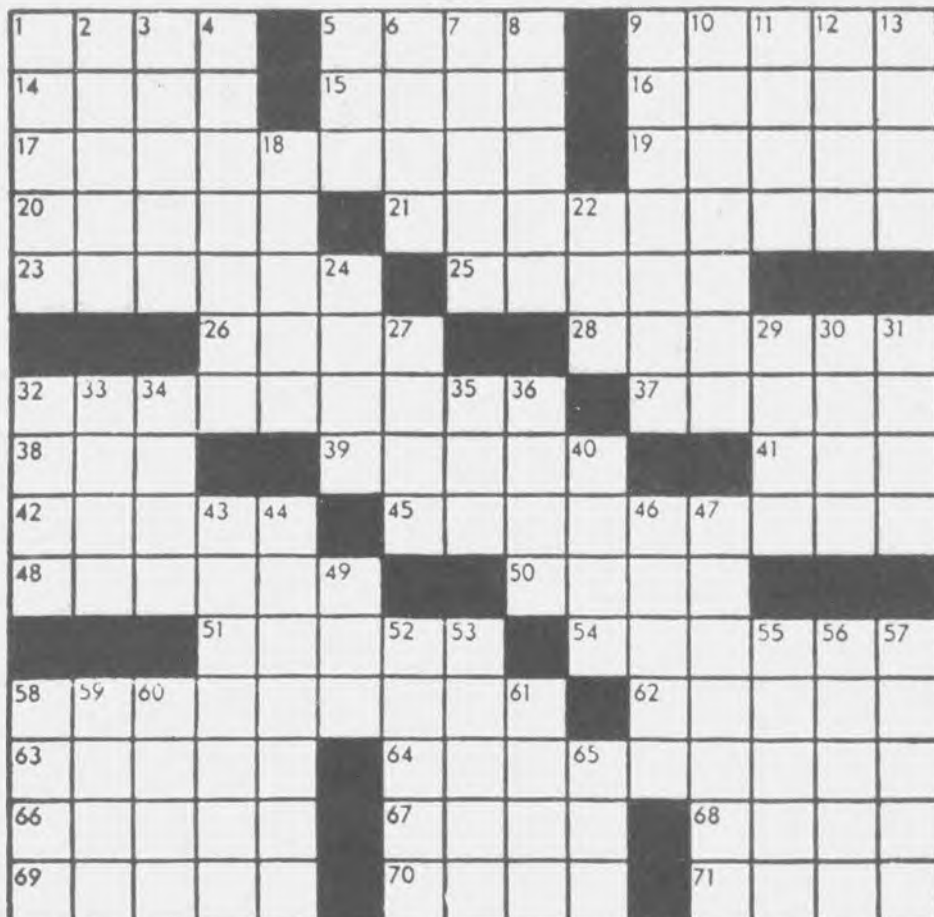
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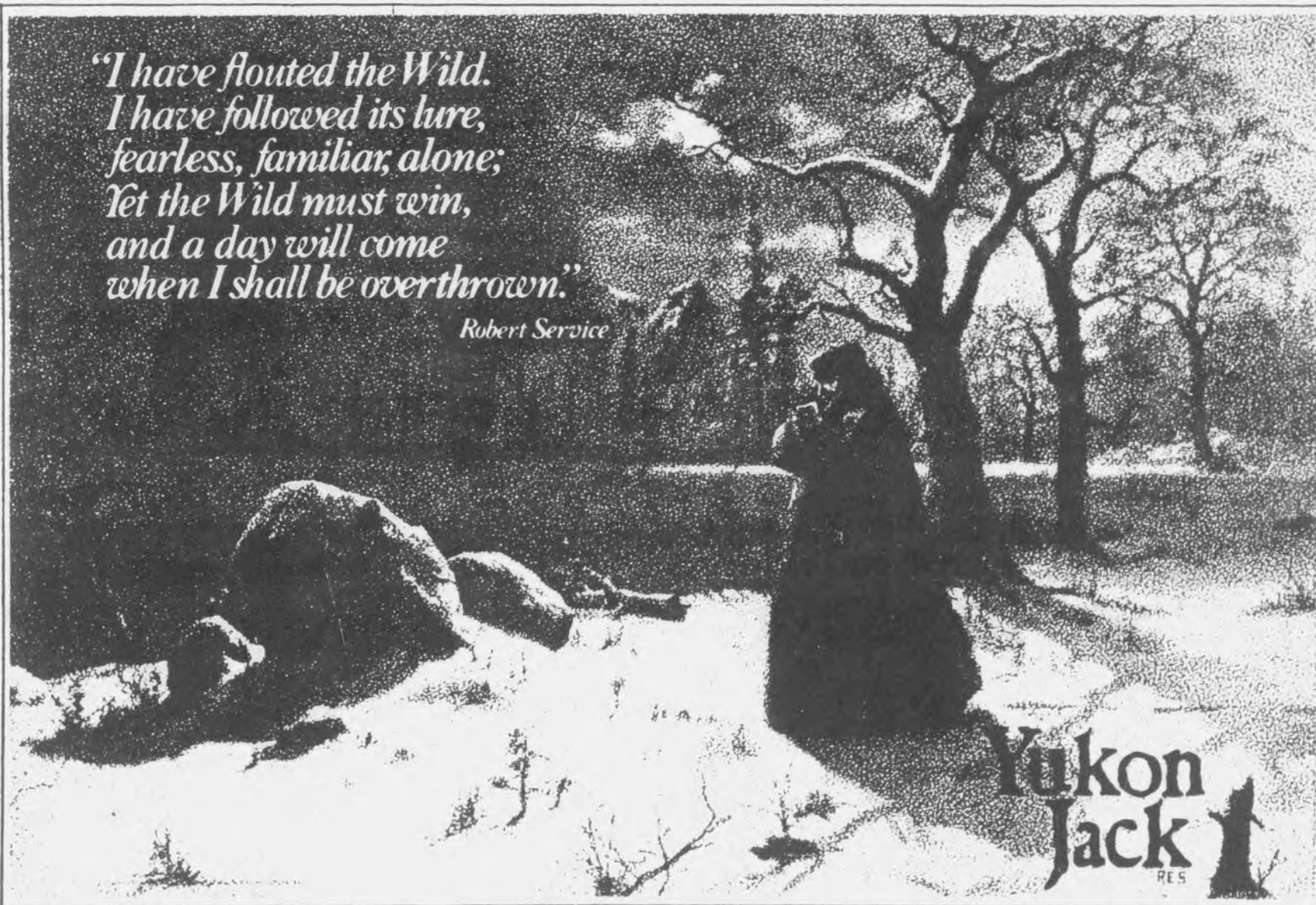
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