

Staff prepared, runoff today

By RAY VIATOR
Cougar Staff

After a week of delay caused by a shortage of polling personnel, Rick Meyer, election commissioner, said his staff is prepared for a very close run-off election.

All students will vote today and Thursday in a Students Association presidential and vice-presidential run-off election. Joel Jesse and Keith Wade of the Enlightened Student Party (ESP) are running against Tobin Englet and Ollie Sabala of Students Consumers of Post-Secondary Education (SCOPE).

Pharmacy students will also be re-casting their votes for two at-large SA senate positions, Meyer said. Student Court last week threw out the pharmacy ballots cast for at-large positions 2 and 3. The court ruled that an incorrect ballot distributed by the Election Commission to pharmacy students caused enough confusion among voters to warrant a new election.

Candidates for the at-large position 2 senate seat are Robert Robertson (YSA), Reza Khalili (SCOPE) and James Schmidt (ESP).

Candidates for at-large position 3 are Robert L. Hurd (YSA), Albert Alegria (SCOPE), Mark (Hempstead) Berman and Terry Hallmark (ESP).

During the primary election ESP candidates Jesse and Wade received 1227 votes to 1145 cast for SCOPE candidates Englet and Sabala. As a result of the election ESP members hold 19 SA seats compared to 12 won by SCOPE party members.

The ballot for the upcoming election will be void of computer handling. Meyer said the ballot, a sheet of paper, will include the names of the candidates and voters will circle their selection.

Due to simplified ballot, Meyer said he did not anticipate any problems during the two days of voting. Polls will be open Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Eleven polling booths will be located across campus, Meyer said. The polling sites are: the UC lobby, Cullen College of Engineering lobby, Heyne building, UC Satellite, Bates College of Law, Moody Towers, Oberholtzer Hall, Lamar Fleming building, second floor lounge of the Fine Arts building and the Athletic building.

In order to vote students must present either a validated UH ID card or a stamped statement, Meyer said. Students who did not vote in the primary election two weeks ago may vote in the run-off election, Meyer added.

The DAILY Cougar

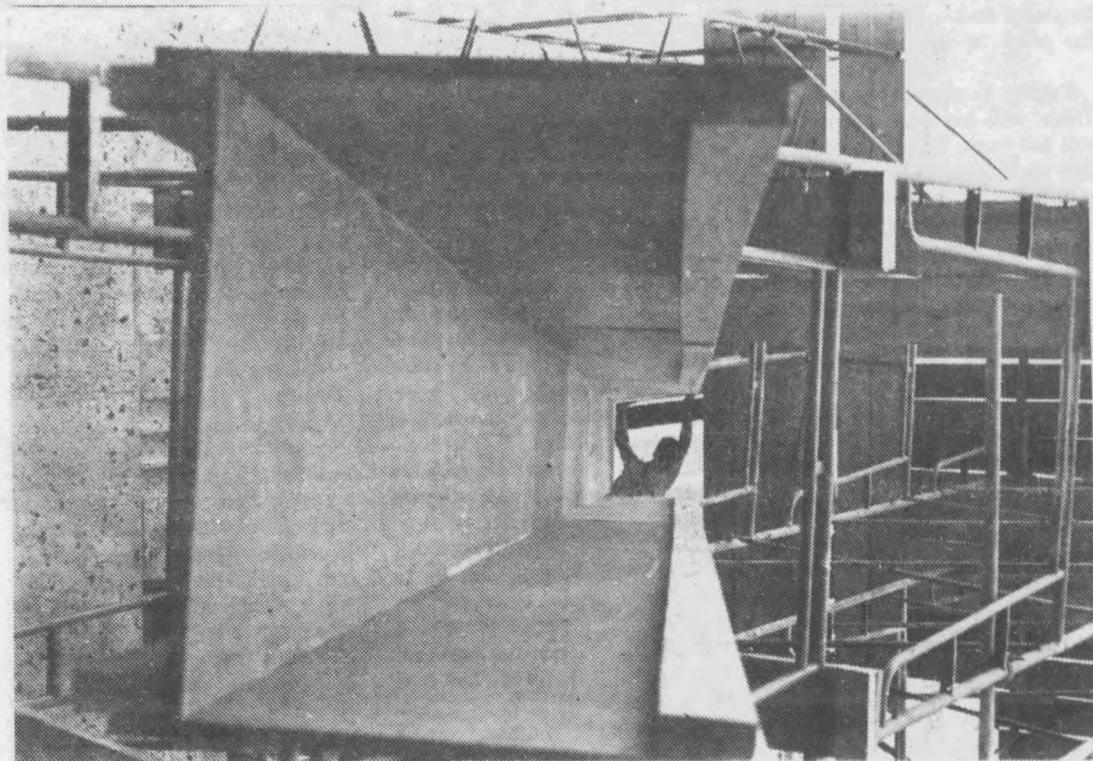
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HOUSTON, TEXAS



WED., MARCH 10, 1976



BALANCED IN MID-AIR, this agile laborer takes a long look at his work on the M.D. Anderson Memorial Library as

construction continues throughout much of the UH campus.

TONY BULLARD

UH may pass mix drink rule

By ROBIN WRIGHT
Cougar Staff

UH will get another 'shot' at having mixed drinks on campus next week when Pres. Philip G. Hoffman is presented with a compromise to the alcohol proposal he rejected last semester.

William Scott, UC director, Rick Brass, UC policy board chair and Harry Sharp, vice president dean of students, plan to meet with Hoffman March 18 to find out why he rejected the plan and discuss with him what changes would have to be made for approval.

Scott said the UC Policy Board had approved a policy which was acceptable to Pres. Hoffman except for a section calling for an open bar. "It would be all right to serve mixed drinks in a closed meeting or organization, but not to the general student body as an open bar," Scott said.

Should progress be made at the meeting, UH would have an alcohol policy similar to the University of Texas at Austin, where the Texas Tavern opened a year ago last January.

The Texas Tavern serves beer and wine from 11 a.m. until closing and mixed drinks from 5 p.m. on.

Rice University has a similar

pub-type atmosphere, but does not serve mixed drinks, John Niemann, bartender at Willie's Pub, said Rice has a license for beer and wine only.

"We seem to have all that we can handle with the beer and wine," Niemann said, "so we are not pushing very hard for mixed drinks on campus."

Niemann said the pub is solely managed and run by students who have responsibility for all decisions concerning the pub.

Out-of-hand students have not been a major problem at Willie's Pub, although there have been three fights since it opened about a year ago. "One kid got cut up with a beer bottle," Niemann said.

There is still no alcohol served at Texas A&M and Texas Tech Universities, but at Tech this is reportedly a touchy problem.

Julie Martin, internal vice president of the Tech Student Senate, said alcohol on campus is one of the major issues in the Student Elections to be held this Wednesday.

"We have been trying to get alcohol on campus for a couple of years, and had two proposals before the board of regents," Martin said. "One was for alcohol in the UC, and one for alcohol in the dorms, but they were defeated by 6-2 and 7-1 votes."

Aides to attend conference

By BILL VINCENT
Cougar Staff

A new bill allocating senate money to send additional representatives to the National Student Association (NSA) lobbying conference in Washington D.C. drew considerable discussion on the floor of the student senate Monday night.

Senator Vanessa Johnson asked to suspend the rules on the bill stating that the conference is this week and it would be pointless to consider the bill at any other time.

Senator Chuck Foster then spoke against the bill. "I am appalled that once more we have to have legislation by crisis," Foster said. "We could have been informed about this bill last week when we could have very carefully considered it. I object violently to the idea of trying to railroad this through the senate."

When a voice vote failed to reach a decision, the motion to suspend the rules was defeated by a hand vote.

Although the bill was defeated, two more persons will be going to the conference with money allocated from the national and

International Affairs budget. The two representatives are Glenda Childs and Charles Guerin, administrative aids to President Hansel.

State Affairs Director, Ed Martin gave a summary report on the Texas Senate Association (TSA) conference in San Antonio March 26 through 28. Martin said, "The meeting will be an important one because a new TSA president will be elected and the organization will have a chance to receive substantial funding before the summer session."

According to Martin, there will be seminars with university administrators throughout the state where students can ask these administrators what they think educational politics should be.

"There will also be workshops on student legal aid, student information needs and there will be a report on all federal legislation pending on financial aid," Martin said.

Another bill to allocate \$200 from the senate contingency to the TSA World Conference was passed. The conference will be held April 8 through 11 at Texas

Tech university.

Two other bills establishing a selection committee for cheerleaders and a mascot plus a resolution endorsing Camp Cougar and its fund raising efforts were sent to the Student Life Committee.



SAN FRANCISCO SHAKESPEAREAN CO. actors did their thing Tuesday atop the UC Underground as Paul Kreshka (l),

Dwayne Salem and Randall Phillips (r) rehearse a scene from "Hamlet" for an upcoming performance in Fort Worth.

RAUL REYES

Jesse, Englet grapple with issues



JESSE

Editor's note: These interviews with Tobin Englet and Joel Jesse, the two candidates in the Students' Association presidential runoffs today and tomorrow, were conducted by Daily Cougar editor Norman Grundy and managing editor Mike Snyder.

The two candidates answered an identical series of questions, plus one question which fit the particular situation of each candidate. The answers were recorded and are published here with only such editing as we deemed necessary due to space limitations.

Q. For the record, could you give us a brief summary of your background and campus experience?

Englet (finance junior, 22): I have been involved in residence halls committees and various committees of Program Council, including its film, entertainment and forum committees. I have participated in a whole string of things since then. (Englet has been a member of the Student Senate for a year, and has served as speaker of the senate since September, 1975.)

Jesse (business administration junior, 22): I have had extensive experience in quite a few areas on campus such as dorm life, fraternity life, student government and various honor societies. As a result, I am very perceptive to what is going on on campus, and my views are not mobilized solely into student government.

Q. Why are you running for SA president?

Englet: The power of the representation of the students is in the office of the president. I have seen that power used by two different people; one didn't use it to its full potential, and the other didn't always use it in the right way... Education is losing its priority at the national and state levels, and it keeps on going down. We need to keep education funded and keep it open to the people. Being SA president is the best way for me to work for those goals.

Jesse: As an observer of Students' Association for the past two years, I have noticed that there are various reforms that need to be made. It is my belief that the only way to make those reforms is by running for the top office and letting the changes filter down through the executive branch and bureaucratic system to the legislative system. SA in the past has not been open to all students, but to a closely guarded few. It is supposed to serve the students, and I think it can best do so when it is run by students.

Q. Would you outline some specific changes you would make as president?

Englet: As president, I would strive for active leadership instead of the passive leadership which we have had. My personal bias is for representation of the student body to the boards that decide how much we pay for

education as well as the groups that decide, in fact, who goes to school. I also would push for legislation favoring students on the state and national levels. The best way to do that is to give (legislators) facts and figures to persuade them that (student-related legislation) is the right thing...

Jesse: I am going to turn the committee structure into one that is service project-oriented rather than paper legislation-oriented. As it stands now, SA will pass a bill that urges the administration to take certain action in a certain area. I would like to give each of the standing committees a project that it should have completed by the end of the year. Each committee should have some concrete commitment to fulfill rather than just working to devise paper legislation. With this concrete evidence, students will feel that they have gotten something from SA.

Q. How would you keep up the energy level of the newly-elected senators with whom you will work so that they don't lose their enthusiasm and—as has happened too often in the past—resign?

Englet: You have to be realistic. There will be some people who will not work. They will come in, take their seats, and resign. There is little we can do about them. But there will be others who will work long hours, every day, for no pay, and the only thing you can do is make sure their efforts are appreciated. One of the best ways to achieve this is through the president, who is often a symbolic leader. I plan on being around, and offering help and encouragement to the senators and their ideas.

Jesse: The rash of resignations in the past has been brought about by a widespread belief that SA is a futile effort. People went in with a lot of energy and enthusiasm... but they found out that their jobs were limited to passing this paper legislation and doing trivial things like serving on some committee that did not actually do much. If you give those students some job to work on that will result in a materialistic benefit for the students and for themselves, they can then look at what they have done and feel they have accomplished something. It will renew their vitalities.

Q. How do you plan on getting the student body interested in SA programs?

Englet: In my administration there is going to be an academic department. The person who heads this is going to get in touch with every academically-inclined organization on campus so that we can bounce our academic



ENGLET

proposals off them and see what kind of interest they have and what programs they think would work. We also want them to be regularly in touch with us. Then, when we are lobbying for these programs in the administration and faculty, we can use the support from the people in these specific colleges as a bargaining tool. We're simply going to get more organizations involved in the whole process.

Jesse: I propose to get the students interested by offering programs that have not been offered in the past, by making positions available to more students... rather than the few that they have been offered to. I will try to publicize the fact that SA has changed and the fact that we are recruiting people to serve on the various committees within SA to better facilitate campus life at UH.

Q. What are your views on the turnout for the primary, and what do you expect for the runoff?

Englet: Ten per cent turnout is not really that bad in comparison to other colleges in this region. It's about average. It's too bad, of course, that more people don't participate. As for the runoff, I hate to speculate, but I certainly expect to win.

Jesse: I was disappointed in the turnout in the primaries, and I would like to see a better turnout in the runoffs. I think the week's delay has urged apathy to set in, or at least allowed apathy to set

in, but I hope that isn't reflected in the turnout.

Q. (For Englet only). Looking at the senate elections two weeks ago, the party which you ran against (Jesse's Enlightened Student Party) secured 19 seats. Do you foresee any problems in associating with and working with people who opposed your candidacy for president?

Englet: I think most of the senatorial candidates worked for someone rather than against someone. We intend to include the people for whom they worked in our decision-making process. We want to include people with new ideas who might not have been elected in their party. During the first month, some people will probably retain this party identity, but after that it breaks down into more of an ideological identity. I hope there's no animosity; if there is, I think we can work to get rid of it.

Q. (For Jesse only). Would you anticipate that your relative shortage of experience in SA itself will be a problem in stepping into the organization's top office?

Jesse: I don't think it will be a problem because, as I stated before, it's a job for a student, and I think a student with normal capabilities can handle it. It does take a great deal of time, and I am willing to devote that time. I am willing to devote everything it takes to do the job.



"CAN YOU HELP MR. CARTER, DOC?— HIS SMILE IS STUCK."

THE DAILY COUGAR

The Daily Cougar

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Editor Norman Grundy Jr.
 Co-News Editor Mike Snyder
 Chief Copy Editor Darla Klaus, Candy Velvin
 Copy Editors Linda Vaughn
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 Sports Editor Rosalind Soliz
 Assistant Sports Editor Larry Rothenberg
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TONY BULLARD

TAYLOR (L) WITH STUDENTS AT PRINTING CENTER

PRINTING DIRECTOR

Prof wins graphic arts award

By PATSY FRETWELL
Cougar Staff

The Education Council of the Graphic Arts Industry presented the 1976 Elmer G. Voigt Award Tuesday night to S. Wayne Taylor, UH associate professor of communications and director of the UH Printing Plant.

The annual award is given to an individual who has made outstanding contributions to graphic arts education while in the service of a national organization.

Taylor received the engraved plaque at the Annual Awards Banquet of the Education Council and the Graphic Art Technical Foundation in Pittsburg, Pa. The International Graphic Arts Education Association nominated Taylor for the award.

Some of the criteria used to select the winner include distinguished service to graphic arts education in schools and industry, improvement of the public image through emphasis on education, and effective participation in professional organizations, according to the

Education Council. A brief description of the individual's contributions and achievements and a biographical sketch accompany the nomination.

The national award is given in honor of Elmer G. Voigt for being one of the first leaders in the printing industry to contribute to graphic arts education. Voigt consistently promoted the free exchange of technical information and ideas at a time when many printers guarded their trade techniques.

In January, Taylor was presented with the Benjamin Franklin Award by the Printing Industries of the Gulf Coast organizations. The Franklin Award is given annually to the person deemed most influential by the industries in teaching printing in higher education and reflects "outstanding contribution to the cause of graphic arts education and devoted service to the entire printing industry of Houston."

Taylor has been a UH instructor of printing methods for the past 30 years and has conducted various seminars for the industry on

different phases of management and production in graphics. He has been director of the UH Printing Plant since it opened 27 years ago.

Ford tops in Florida

MIAMI—(AP)—President Ford won the Florida presidential primary Tuesday night, beating Ronald Reagan in what once had loomed as a likely showcase for the conservative challenger.

Georgia's Jimmy Carter won the Democratic primary, topping Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace in his own neighborhood.

With more than 75 per cent of the precincts counted, Ford was capturing 53 per cent of the Republican ballots and Carter was ahead of the field with 35 per cent of the Democratic vote.

Groups apply for empty UC areas

By E. HEREDIA-QUINTANA
Cougar Staff

Building use fees, which make up a sizeable portion of UH students' educational expenses, will soon be allocated to develop incomplete areas in the UC and Satellite, campus officials say.

UC Director Bill Scott said efforts have been made to solicit requests for the unused space from each organization on campus pending a final decision on how the area will be used.

"We are concerned with making the best use of space for the largest number of persons on campus," Scott said. "We mailed a letter asking for requests in order to establish a priority list for every group conceivable that have an interest."

According to Scott, several groups have already filed requests for the space. "PC would like to have a movie theatre seating 140, Jay Porter of the Crafts Gallery wants the Gallery

enlarged and a photo studio added, Special Services requested more tutorial space, Community Book Store is asking for a permanent area, Sundry School wants more space, Student Organizations wants more room, while Jerry Dooling of the UC Satellite has submitted a comprehensive plan to increase recreational and study facilities."

The UC Satellite Unfinished Space Committee is composed of representatives from Program Council, Inter-Fraternity Council, UC, Students Association, and other interested parties.

The committee will meet the week after spring break to hear personal requests and make priority recommendations to the Policy Board, Scott said.

"If any other group or organization on campus feels they need space, they must bring it to our attention to be considered," he added.

All requests should be directed to Bill Scott, director, UC, room 282.

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Business TE hurt

Amid the noise and controversy concerning the relocation of the College of Business Technology are 200 business education majors who feel they are being ignored.

Dr. Kenneth Brown, chair of Business Education, said he does not know what will happen to his students if Business Technology is moved off campus. Brown said his students are worried about whether they will be able to complete their degree.

Most business education majors take 48 credit hours in Business Technology, Brown said. The courses include instruction in shorthand, typing and business records. Business education majors are also required to take 18 hours in education.

Brown said the move would cut down on the number of business education teachers at a time when public schools are placing more emphasis on teaching business career skills.

Brown also questioned whether students would have to register and pay fees at both campuses in order to take the required education and business technology courses during the same semester.

"The administration needs to be aware of all the ramifications of moving Business Technology to the Downtown campus," Brown said. "The move affects not only business technology students, but also education and Hotel and Restaurant Management students."



TONY BULLARD

STUDENTS MIGHT be in for a surprise if they attempt to sit on the jagged end of

this bench which has apparently been the victim of some unexplained accident.

Communications seminar draws journalism students to campus

The Greater Houston chapter of Women In Communications, Inc. (WICI) held its annual Communications Day in the UC Tuesday.

WICI is an international organization of professionals and students in all fields of communications.

Eight members of the campus chapter participated in the activities along with 60 local high school journalism students, according to De Neice Kenehan, UH WICI president.

Junior and senior communications majors spent the morning with various local professionals including Zarko Franks, *Houston Chronicle* editor; Beverly Harris, *Chronicle Life Style* editor; George Honeycutt, *Chronicle* chief photography editor; Jack Loftis, features editor; Barbara Shook, Houston Natural Gas Co. corporate communications manager; Jack Piper, KNUZ news director and Millie Budd, Houston free lance writer.

These mini-internships offered students the opportunity to observe professionals at work

"I got a clearer impression of how a major newspaper really operates. There were no textbooks or professors between me and the paper," Linda Vaughan, *Daily Cougar* chief copy editor, said.

George Rosenblatt, UH alumnus and *Chronicle* business and finance writer, spoke on the opportunities and limitations of print journalism at a luncheon in the UC.

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Cougars place third in SWC action

By KAREN TATE
Sports Staff

The number two spot in the SWC remained an ever-elusive goal for the Aqua-Coogs after last week's conference championships in Dallas. While SMU swept the three-day meet and captured its 20th consecutive title, UH shuffled into an unimpressive third place finish behind UT.

Houston's final score of 255 edged out a challenging Texas A&M by only 15 points. A poor showing in initial competition Thursday left UH two points shy of A&M and triggered a neck and neck battle between the two for third place.

"A&M was certainly ready for the meet," Coach Phil Hansel

said. "They swam much faster and were much more competitive than anyone had expected. Up until the last three events of the meet we were still tied with them for third."

Richard Sarratt's sixth place 21.83 in the 50-yard freestyle constituted Houston's only first-day strength. A&M finished one second ahead of Houston's 400-yard medley relay team and passed the Coogs in point standings.

Improved performances Friday gave Houston a firmer hold on the third-place notch. John Fischer sped to a stunning 51.04 in the 100-yard butterfly and nabbed the meet's only first-place finish for a school other than SMU or UT. In the process he became UH's first

SWC swimming champion.

"One of our first minor goals when we started the program was to have a conference champion, and John's was a good, solid victory," Hansel said. "We would have liked his time to be a bit faster because it doesn't automatically qualify him for NCAA championships, but it was a marked improvement for him. Fischer put in good performances in all his events."

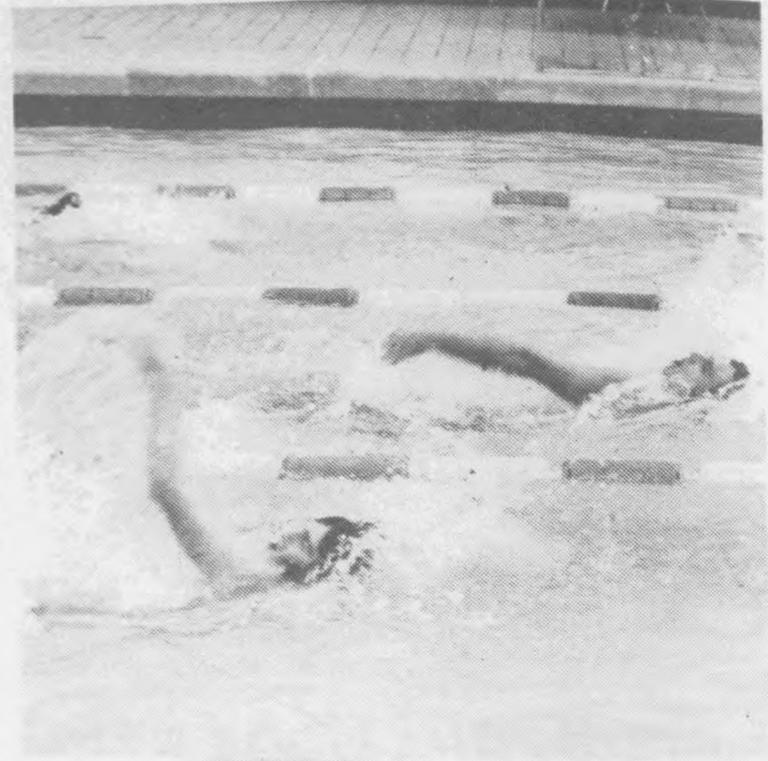
Other finishes Friday included Bruce Greenwood's third place 1:41.73 in the 200-yard freestyle and Craig MacDonald's 4:13.34 for fifth in the 400-yard individual medley. Bob Supple netted fifth place in the 200-yard freestyle while both Ian Bertolina and Jim Bradford mustered sixth place finishes in the 100-yard backstroke and breaststroke, respectively.

Bertolina and Bradford topped those performances Saturday with key times in their 200-yard events. Bertolina took second in the backstroke with a 1:54.87. Bradford went 2:08.00 in the breaststroke for third.

"Bertolina's time were his lifetime bests and Bradford's time in the 200 is a consideration time for the NCAA meet. Greenwood also clocked his lifetime best in the 100-yard freestyle on Saturday," Hansel said.

Winding up the finals, Fischer copped a third place finish in the 200-yard butterfly with his time of 1:54.02 while MacDonald took sixth in that event.

Neither Frank Yazzolino nor Steve Scruggs progressed into the finals in diving competition. SMU



COUGAR SWIMMERS Lance Pomeroy (left) and Ian Bertolina battle for the 200 yard backstroke title.

divers took the top four positions in both the one and three-meter events. The Coogs also lost points with the frustrated performances of most of the distance swimmers.

"I don't think I can really say what happened to us there," Hansel said. "We had a number of guys who swam aggressively and enthusiastically, but an equal number who just sat on the bench and watched."

UH's only automatic national qualifying time of the meet came

in the 800-yard freestyle relay. A third place 6:52.45 by relay teamers Dave Smalley, Richard Rosene, Greenwood and Supple qualified Houston for the NCAA championships.

Plans for the upcoming national meet aren't definite as yet, but the Coogs will continue to train for the national AAU championships.

"Several of our guys have already qualified for the AAU meet—if we can make the NCAA trip too, that's fine," Hansel said.



UH SWIM COACH Phil Hansel offers a bit of advice to Joe Goehring before an important event.

Raider's Bullock honored

UPI — Rick Bullock, who led the Texas Tech Red Raiders into the NCAA playoffs, was the only unanimous choice to the All-SWC tournament team announced yesterday.

All five teams that made it to the final three rounds of the first SWC tournament landed selections on the team chosen by sports writers.

Joining Bullock on the all-tourney squad were Otis Birdsong of Houston, Sonny Parker of Texas A&M, Marvin Delph of Arkansas and Ira Terrell of SMU.

Bullock scored 121 points and grabbed 61 rebounds in four ball games as he guided the Raiders to a 74-72 victory over the Aggies in the final game.

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Sports Commentary

RAPPIN' IT UP

By LARRY ROTHENBERG



The University of Texas has lost two prominent members from its athletic cabinet over the past week but nobody seems to understand exactly why these two individuals vacated their positions.

Head basketball Coach Leon Black and women's basketball Coach Rodney Page will no longer remain with the Longhorns in any varsity coaching capacities. Black supposedly resigned last week after his brief tenure with the Horns because of recruiting problems that hampered him throughout his career at UT.

True, Texas failed to reap rewards of the local schoolboy basketball plantations. In fact, outside of Larry Robinson and Danny Krueger, the Longhorns have been "Shorthorned" on basketball talent for several years.

The importance of football, baseball, swimming and track in Austin have allayed the arrival of competitive collegiate basketball. UT's enormous football budget alone so dwarfs the basketball program that Black's outfit parallels a high school operation.

Black is a victim of circumstance. He can't recruit because of the Longhorn's football reputation and if you can't recruit, you can't win. Just ask Guy (how did Eddie Owens get away?) Lewis about the importance of recruiting.

The recent Texas A&M scandal involving the two freshmen from Houston Kashmere didn't exactly enhance Black's situation at Texas. One cannot help but suspect that Mr. Black's decision to step down was in some form or fashion affected by the Godine-Williams incident. If that's true, it's a sports travesty.

The case of Page, believe it or not, is even stranger than the Black affair. A brilliant innovator and rising young basketball mind, Page guided the UT women's squad from the depths of obscurity to the heights of success by building a first class program in that department.

In fact, Texas now owns one of the finest women's squads in the entire state and has Page as the sole individual to thank. They thanked him all right, by giving him his walking papers after a budget cut and staff voted department reduction forced such action.

I have known and even had the opportunity to work with Page for several summers. He is without doubt one of the finest individuals I have ever encountered and his knowledge of athletics is only exceeded by his undeniable love for helping the young excel in sports. A leader, a man of limitless potential and above all a man of class, Page cannot help but succeed no matter where he goes in the future.

It's just too damn bad that someone on that level of human caliber has to be dealt such a rotten hand. But Rodney Page won't just throw in the cards, he'll be back for his rightful share of the pot.

Cougars rout Bearkats; Speed key in victories

By JIM STRONG
Sports Staff

Speed on the basepaths and timely hitting by Cougar batsmen combined to give UH two victories over the Sam Houston State Bearkats Tuesday afternoon.

Seven stolen bases in the doubleheader left no doubt that this year's UH baseball team can run. Four of the thefts are chalked up by Cougar centerfielder Thad Altman, giving him a total of fifteen to this point.

Sam Houston State batted around in the fourth inning, picking up five runs on just two hits. It took three Cougar pitchers to finish the fourth, with Joe Billingsley coming in to go the distance and pick up his third win of the season.

UH took the first contest 7-6 and began the second game with a big first inning. Three hits scored two runs, but it could have been a lot worse for Sam Houston State as UH left three runners on base.

Cougar hurler James Ingram pitched a strong ballgame. Ingram held the Bearkats to one run on six hits, with a little help from Kevin Rupp who came in from the bullpen to preserve the win.

For Rupp, it was his third save in four games. Two of those saves were in the all-important Southwest Conference opener against Arkansas which the Cougars swept three games to none.

Cougar outfielders Jay Beard and Ike Haas had a good day at the plate, coming up with some very timely hits. Perhaps the best received hit of the game, however, belonged to catcher David Husmann who rifled a shot to left field for a stand-up double.

UH FIFTH

Baylor cops Border meet

By B.J. KELLEY
Sports Staff

The UH track team returned from Laredo this weekend after winning in 10 events and placing fifth overall in the university division of the Border Olympics. Competition at the Olympics was hampered by untimely temperatures of 40 degrees with light rain.

Larry Gnatzig captured the team's only first place award with his performance in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles. Gnatzig posted a :53.0 for Houston's top award.

"This was one of my best races. The weather didn't bother me, I'm from the north. Everyone was subjected to the same conditions," Gnatzig said.

"Larry ran an excellent race. He went from third to first place. He has improved seven-tenths of a second since last year's Olympics," Coach Johnny Morriss said.

Freshman Jeff Thompson earned the Coog's sole second place award for his time of 4:09.7 in the mile run. Morriss felt Thompson ran his best race in this



GNATZIG

year's competition.

The Cougars won six third place awards in last week's competition. The combination of Delrick Brown, Elrick Brown, Gnatzig and Cecil Overstreet won third in the 440-yard relay. The Cougar combination ran a time of :42.0.

"This was our best event. I felt we had the most outstanding performance," Co-captain Gnatzig said.

Floyd Cavitt placed third in the 120-yard high hurdles. Cavitt posted a :14.1 for the event.

Morriss felt Cavitt's performance was "excellent" despite hitting the fifth hurdle.

Cecil Overstreet continued Houston's string of third-place awards, taking honors in the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash.

The Cougars' fifth third place award went to Tom Birch for his 14:00.8 finish in the three-mile run.

"Tom was spectacular. This was his best race in any of the Border Olympics," Morriss said.

The final UH third place award went to the mile relay team of Elrick Brown, Gary Davis, Gnatzig and James Plasek. The combination finished with a total time of 3:15.3.

The Coog's two sixth place honors went to Cecil Overstreet, entered in the long jump, and Joe Gonzalez, entered in the 880-yard run.

The Cougars earned 58 points for fifth place, a 20-point increase in last year's scores. Baylor won the meet with 93 and one-third; Texas, 91 and one-third; Rice, 76; A&M, 60, UH, 58; Texas Tech, 40; TCU, 26 and one-third; SMU, 22 and Lamar, 21.

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Express under Guercio's wing

L.A. EXPRESS
By L.A. Express
On Caribou Records

This is the first album by L. A. Express since the departure of Tom Scott. It is also the first release on recording czar James William Guercio's new label, Caribou. If you are not familiar with Guercio, you have surely heard the effect he has had on rising talent. He is what might be called in the business "the man with the Midas touch."

His first notable affiliation was with Blood, Sweat and Tears. After that he latched on to a brilliant Midwestern jazz-rock band called Chicago Transit Authority. Guercio wasted no time. The name was changed to simply Chicago and the group was made "marketable."

Now Guercio has taken L.A. Express under his wing. On their new album, L.A. Express, they still play the excellent R&B flavored jazz that has excited many a concert-goer who has seen them perform with such luminaries as George Harrison and Joni Mitchell.

The opening track, "Midnight Flite," features the fine guitar work of Robben Ford. "The Shrug" is strictly R&B, with the tight percussion of John Guerin, an original member of the group, prevailing. "Transylvania Choo-Choo," a rapid jazz cut, has each member fighting the others to provide a very listenable piece.

It looks as if James William Guercio may have himself another pot of gold, but old L.A. Express fans had better grab this latest album now because it may be the last good music you hear from them. In bestowing the "magic touch" upon his discoveries, Guercio has a tendency to turn their music into something less than spectacular.

T. EDWARD BELL

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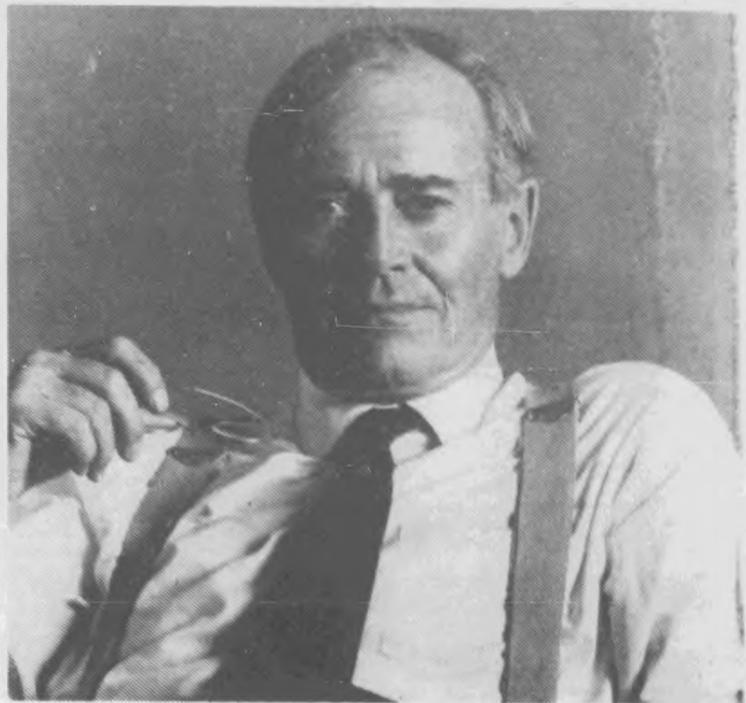
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Lost and Found

LOST CAT. Gray striped, tiger like, white collar. University Oaks area, last week. 747-2663.

LOST: Light blue denim jacket in University Center cafeteria on Wednesday 3-3-76 around noon. \$10 reward. 661-0739 evenings.

Wanted

WANTED: Softball players for class "A" slow pitch team. Call Jeff Jones, 921-7039.

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Report all classified errors immediately as The Daily Cougar is responsible for only one incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion.

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Prof perfects 'gas miser'

By BILL ALBERS

By now many students are familiar with the stereo-typed motorist who is near poverty because the car he drives runs up a bigger fuel bill than Air Force One.

Students filling this bill may be interested in a little device called an air-fuel mixing chamber invented originally by F. G. Butler of Pearland.

The chamber is being tested and developed here on campus by Dr. B. C. Kirklin, associate professor of technology, and two assistants, Mike Green, mechanical technology senior and shop machinist George Villareal.

The device fits between the carburetor and intake manifold of a car's engine. The engine, while being tested, is hooked up to a dynamometer through which the rate of fuel to the engine and engine speed can be measured and controlled.

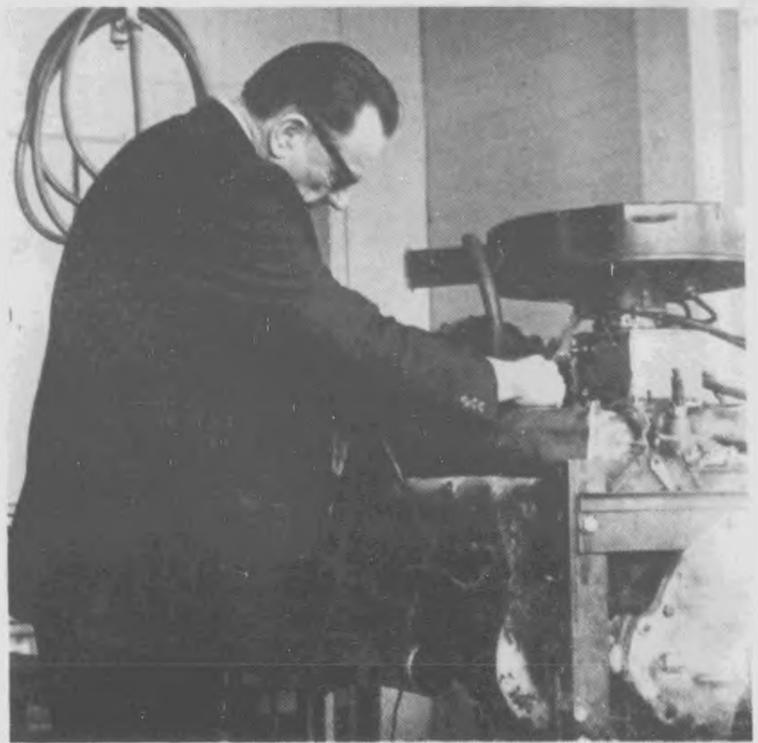
The device consists of a series of perforated baffles or plates and two heaters enclosed in a metal casing. "It's main function is to get a better air-fuel mix by adding heat and flowing the mix through the baffles allowing the breaking-up of the gasoline into smaller particles," said Kirklin.

In preliminary testing, at three-fourths and full throttle openings at speeds of roughly 45 to 48 mph,

a 10 per cent reduction of fuel consumption has been shown. "The device has also shown a reduction in desirable carbon monoxide content exhaust pollutants," Kirklin said.

A proposal has been made to the Energy Research Development Agency for extensive testing of the chamber both in the laboratory and field. At the present time the National Bureau of Standards is evaluating the proposal.

The team of Kirklin, Green and Villareal hope to get a government grant of \$28,000 for continued research if the proposal goes through. Until then, the air-fuel mixing chamber will not be ready for the market.



TECHNOLOGY PROFESSOR B.C. Kirklin tests a motor and the air-fuel mixing chamber attached to it. The chamber (the box at Kirklin's right hand) as a possible answer to high gas prices and pollution.



KEN MOREAU—Cougar Staff

ONE, TWO AND . . . THREE. Taking advantage of Tuesday's spring-like

weather, Barry Sturrock, architect major, loosens up for next week's break.

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Have a good meal!

Junk food junkies should reconsider their eating habits. This is National Nutrition Week. The March 7-13 promotional event is sponsored by The American Dietetic Association. Its bicentennial theme is Improving Nutrition for the Nation, according to Dr. Barbara Mitchell, UH nutrition instructor.

The South Texas Dietetic Association, including about 300 Harris County members, will head activities for this area, Mitchell said. Some supermarkets

will have Ask-a-Dietitian booths March 12 and 13.

"Posters will be displayed in various supermarkets, hospitals and clinics," Mitchell said. "Some restaurants will promote eating out for good nutrition."

Survival of the Fittest is the topic of a public symposium March 11 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., at St. Luke's United Methodist Church, 3471 Westheimer. The scheduled speakers are Bill Crantham, director of operations at the Aerobics Activity Center of Cooper Institute in Dallas and Dr. John Charles McKechnie of Baylor College of Medicine, Methodist Hospital, Mitchell said.

"STDA has evaluated the effectiveness of National Nutrition Week in past years from the type of questions and the number of calls to Dial-a-Dietitian," Mitchell said. Dial-a-Dietitian is a 24 hour answering service that will relay messages to a registered dietitian who will return the calls, Mitchell said.

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New degrees set up at satellite campuses

Seven new degree programs for the UH Downtown College (UH-DC) and Victoria campus were approved by the Board of Regents last week.

The degree proposals, subject to approval by the Texas State University and College Coordinating Board, were presented to the board by Dr. Roger L. Singleton, vice president for Academic Affairs.

The new Bachelor of Science

programs for the UH Victoria campus are scheduled to begin this summer, Singleton said. Recruitment of faculty and students for the new degree programs at UHDC will begin in September, Singleton added.

Degrees approved for the Victoria campus are:

- Bachelor of Arts, Major in American Studies;

- Bachelor of Arts, Major in Communications Arts;
- Bachelor of Science in

Technology, options in Industrial, Medical, and Radiology Technology;

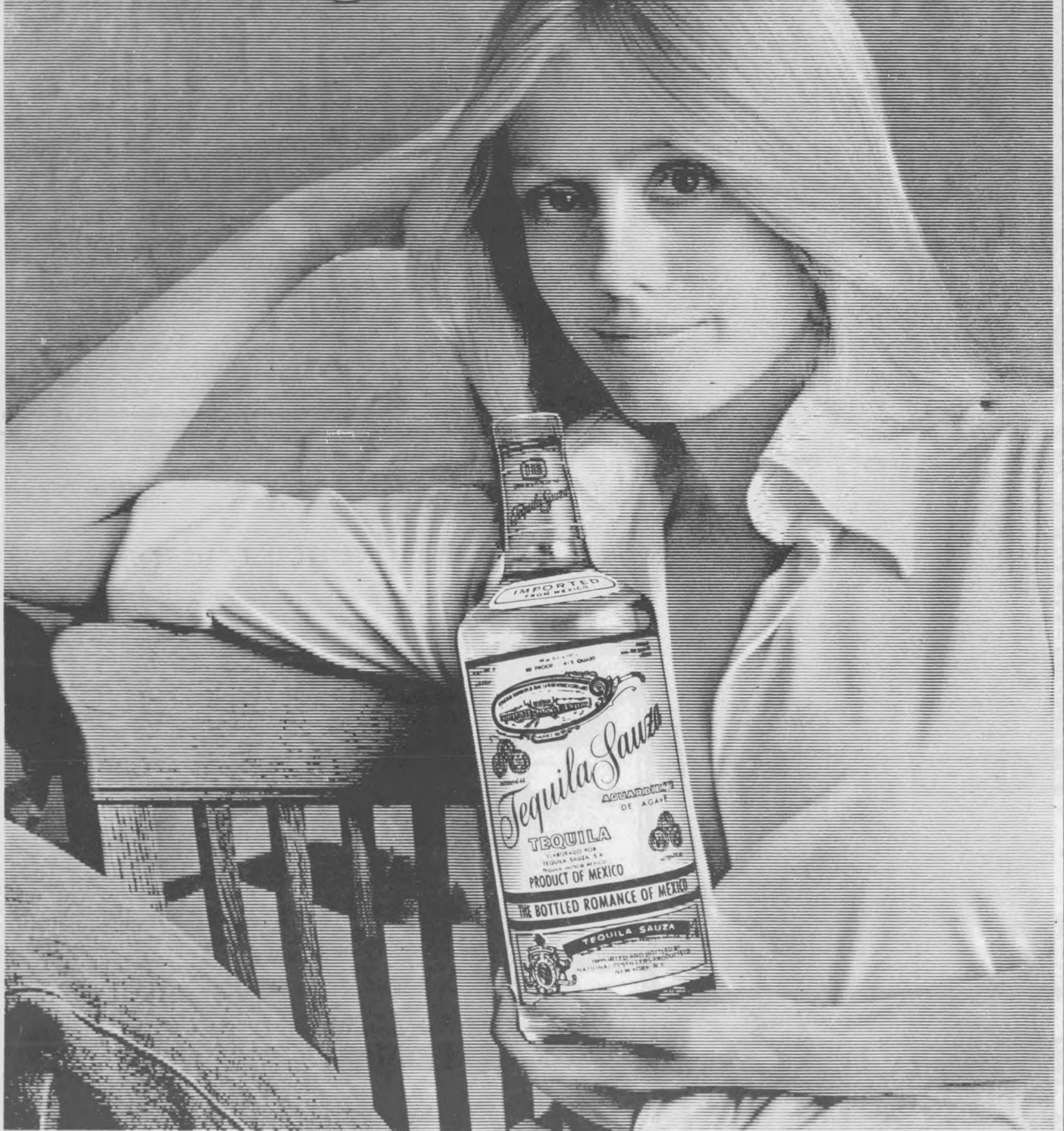
- Master of Arts, Major in Humanities.

Degrees approved for UHDC are:

- Bachelor of Science in Business Services; option in Office Management Technology and Secretarial Science;

- Bachelor of Science in Business Management, option in Accounting Technology and Financial Technology;

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