



# UHCLidian

Volume I, Number 6

December 1975

## STUDENT SURVEY RESULTS

Around the beginning of this semester, there appeared in the various buildings of the campus a Student Activities Survey to find out the preferences of students about how their student activities fees will be spent in the future. Some 693 students chose to answer the survey. The results are being summarized by the Student Activities Office and will be available for study and perhaps action by the administration.

Some raw data include the following information: 0 of those answering the survey, 52% were graduate students and 48% were undergraduate. Forty-one percent were full time students and 59% were part timers. The married students were more representative by 71%. Singles comprised 22% of those answering while the divorced/separated group came in at 7%. Sixty-eight percent of the students answering were full time employed and 62% were in the Professional & Humanities academic program. Of the 693 taking the time to fill out the survey, 36% checked the box for NONE for the hours that they might spend at the UH/CLC campus in university activities. Should we stop there? No, we are not daunted by 36%.

The composite student (Definition, please! Composite Studnet - majority of those answering) would spend from 1

to 3 hours at the UH/CLC engaged in university activities preferably after a scheduled class and preferably during the evening hours.

As to programs which might be offered, the composite student feels that art exhibits, lecture and speaker series, films and movies, symphony or orchestra, informal music, dramatic productions, museum and educational displays are somewhat important, but that concerts are very important.

In an entertainment vein, comedians were tops, popular music was most popular, and films of a funny nature were most preferred. "From an informative point of view," the composite student was most interested in having politicians come to the campus to speak.

Very importantly rated services to students according to the composite student were a child care center, book exchanges, student handbook, referral center for community agencies and organizations; however, the composite student felt that the leadership training seminars for student organizations were not very important. The tutoring service got a somewhat important rating and the academic area where tutoring would be most helpful was mathematics. The Medical or Health Counseling Clinic was felt to be very important to the majority of those answering the survey.

In the field of recreation, the winners were a swimming pool, picnic/park area and tennis courts. The big losers in the recreation area were squash courts and basketball courts. In regard to having a snack bar with amenities such as music and light entertainment, the majority deemed that as very important. The preferred organizations to be formed on campus for students were those of a social or recreational nature.

Statistics lie, surveys are not and cannot be complete; consequently, if the composite student is not you, check with Carol Bardon in Student Services and let her know how you feel about how your student service fees will be spent in the years to come.



STUDENT BOOK EXCHANGE

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18TH  
9 am - 7 pm

BUY, SELL OR TRADE

Your USED BOOKS with other students!! Tables will be set up around the Atrium and labeled according to subject area.

COME AND BARGAIN

You may want to label books with your name, price, etc.. All transactions will be made on an individual basis.

Sponsored by Student Activities Office.



# Christmas

## GUEST EDITORIAL

### Londa J. Clark

I hate Christmas. I've heard myself say that for two weeks now, or since the local supermarket put up plastic Santas and tinsel stars. With Thanksgiving dinner still warm, all the discount stores and shopping centers began pushing something off on people. Until this year, I thought that something was Christmas. It's not.

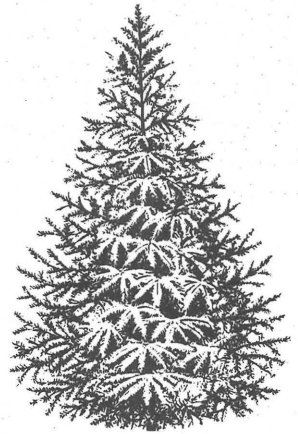
When Madison Avenue and Hallmark begin celebrating a holiday for the people of this nation, that holiday begins to lose its spontaneity and specialness. The cold commerciality of the modern pre-packaged holiday which we call "Christmas" is what I hate.

The lost spirit of Christmas is what I am learning to love Christmas, because we've forgotten what it means. Now, as I discover a new meaning for this time of the year, I can ignore all the advertising plastic pseudo-Christmas.

What is the lost spirit of Christmas, and where can it be found? It's not sold in any stores, it can't be bought at any price, and it's almost undefinable. But if you look closely at yourself and the people around you can catch a glimpse of it, before it flies back in hiding.

The lost spirit of Christmas is not manufactured --rather, it is an extra special moment squeezed in a day for something or someone special. It's a smile at a person you usually are too busy to see. It can be a gift of homemade bread or cookies, or a thirty-seven cent card that just says "HI". The spirit of Christmas is taking the time to see and hear what people are saying to you, not just nodding and continuing with your own thoughts. When you go out of your way to be nice to someone, the spirit of Christmas is standing behind you, grinning in victory. A phone call to an old friend, a letter to the family when it's not your turn to write or a sincere "What is going on in your world?" are reflections of the spirit of Christmas at work. A special gift to a loved one or to yourself is evidence that the spirit of Christmas is sneaking about.

The spirit of Christmas is pure and simple. It is love. The kind of love that exists for itself, not for reward, is the true spirit behind this holiday. I do not hate Christmas this year, because I'm giving Christmas this year.



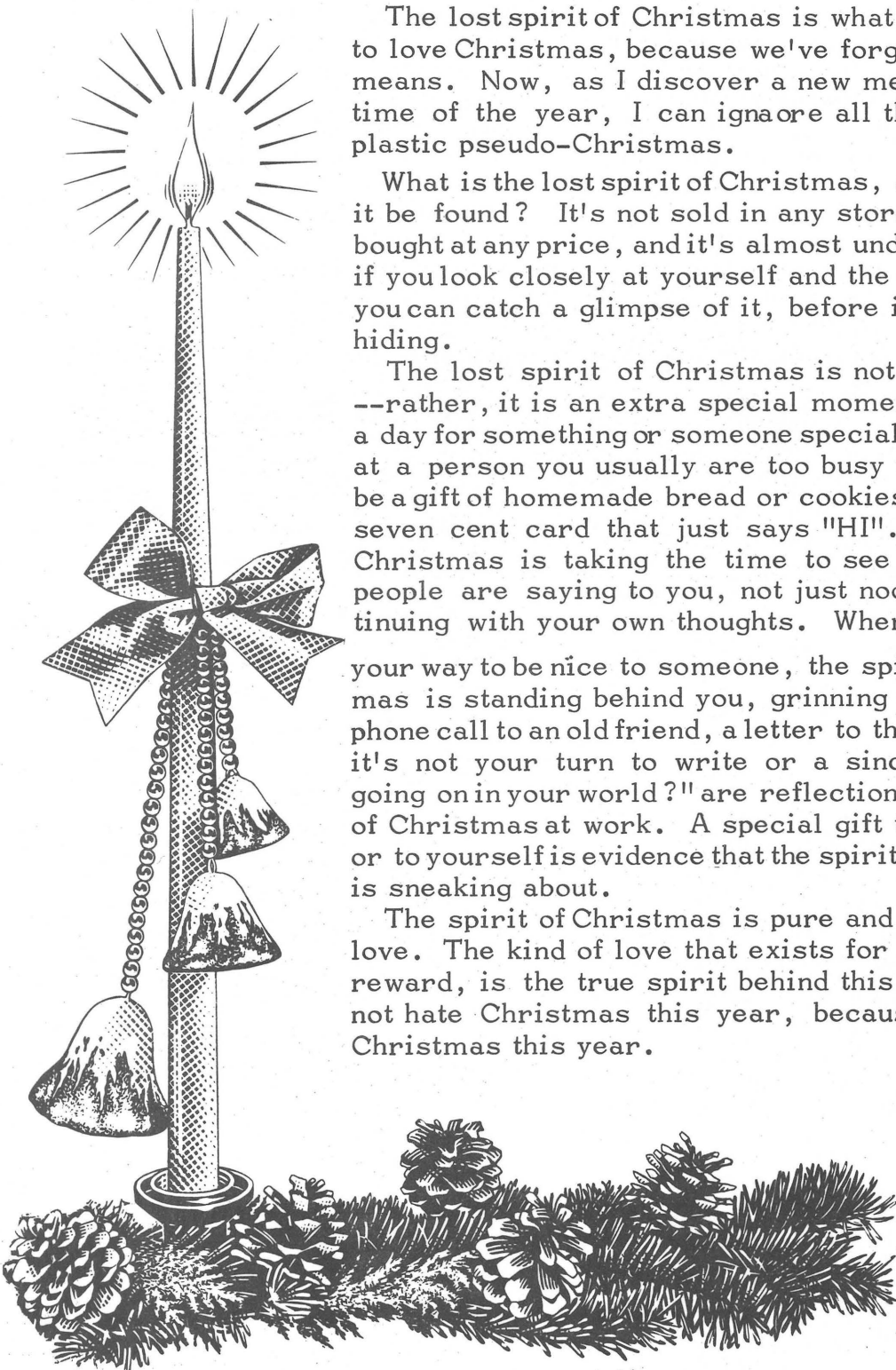
Phony icicles tinseling the  
Canned snowed branched  
Polyethylene plastic wonder,  
Bedecked with unbreakable  
Child-proof almost edible  
Prestige-brand ornaments,  
Glaring every ten seconds  
With fireproof parentally  
Approved and magazine stamped  
Strands of colored energy.  
Topped by the carefully  
Deconnotated star, fit for  
Jew and Christian alike.

Once as a child,  
I beheld a firmly rooted fir  
Twinkling with snow and natural  
Frosted cones in the moonlight.  
I cried, knowing that I had seen  
The last Christmas Tree.



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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



To the Editor:

In a time when it is difficult to get what one pays for, I would hope that one's alma mater would not let him down. It makes good sense and is only just that graduating seniors have their ID cards validated through a period which allows them to use facilities their fees helped make possible. Tennis courts must be maintained and speakers must be paid regardless of numbers in attendance, so no additional expense is incurred on behalf of these students. Even at a crowded event I would certainly be willing to **share** my space with former students who endured the birth trauma of a fine school with little compensation for extra financial outlay. In fact, I hope they would take advantage of the facilities as they become available and not forget about them. Enough cynics abide with us; let us not make our fellow students feel they have been victimized. If you agree, make your feelings known.

Maralyn J. Lewis



Congratulations UHCLidian for taking the stand you did about the Central Campus Steering Committee Preliminary Report. (Vol. 1, No. 5, page 1)

From what I **have** seen there is hardly any similarity at all between the main campus and our beautiful, highly sophisticated learning environment which we enjoy at this modern upper level institution. Quality and not quantity is what the future employers are looking for.

Clifford E. McFarland

## WOMEN'S ADGENDA

What is the U.S. National Women's Agenda? During 1975, International Women's Year, over 90 national women's organizations representing more than 33 million women issued a clear statement of what remains to be accomplished if women are to play a full and equal role in our nation's life.

The U.S. National Women's Agenda declares full equality under law, as embodied in the Equal Rights Amendment, to be essential to the equality of opportunity and access for women in all aspects of life, including specifically (1) fair representation and participation in the political process, (2) equal education and training, (3) meaningful work and adequate compensation, (4) equal access to economic power, (5) quality child care for a 11 children, (6) quality health care and services, (7) adequate housing, (8) just and humane treatment in the criminal justice system, (9) fair treatment by and equal access to media and the arts, (10) physical safety, and (11) respect for the individual.



Some of the 90 organizations participating in this effort of unity and focus on women's issues are American Association of University Women, YWCA, Phi Delta Gamma, Lutheran Church Women, Camp Fire Girls, NOW, League of Women Voters, Hadasah, Future Homemakers of America, and National Black Feminist Organization.

Posted on the UH/CLC first-floor bulletin board is the U.S. National Women's Agenda poster which includes a detailed break-down of the action items listed under the 11-point program. Below the poster is a sheet which you can sign if you want further information regarding the U.S. National Women's Agenda programs or call Nora Mertz-554-6738 or Sonia Carmean 488-1431.



## Christmas!

Students, faculty, and staff are invited to bring their families to a Christmas program sponsored by the Cultural Committee and the Student Activities Office at 7 pm Friday, December 12.

Highlights of the program will include a ventriloquist, our own Dr. Warren Chaney, Assistant Professor of Marketing, and a kindergarten skit put on by the children at UH/CLC's Pre-Primary Lab School under the direction of Mrs. Juanita Bridges, Assistant Professor of Education. The LaPorte High School Choir will sing and Santa Claus, portrayed by Dr. Frank Keller, Associate Professor of Finance, will be there giving out candy canes to the children. Christmas cookies, fruit punch and coffee will be served.

The program will be held in the atrium which was decorated earlier in the week. The University Women's Association decorated the Traditional American tree and the UH/CLC Accounting Association decorated the International Christmas Tree. Various other student volunteers assisted with the decorations.

The 600 feet of lighted garland decorating the balconies were donated to the university by the Houston National Bank. Some of the ornaments and decorations for the International Tree were donated by Mrs. Birgit Bauch, Catherine Vadovic, Barbro Nordstrum, and Tanis Gribbon.

As an addition to the Christmas festivities planned at UH CLC, a Christmas meal will be served in the cafeteria on Thursday, December 11, for the noon and evening meals. The price for the meal will be \$1.50 plus beverage plus dessert.





## HUMAN SUBJECTS COMMITTEE

The Human Subjects in Research Committee is in the process of constructing guidelines on human research. Anyone preparing research which requires the use of human subjects will need the approval of this committee. Dr. Henry Williams, chairman of the committee, indicated that extensive investigation has preceded the preparation of the tentative guidelines, including lengthy and profitable exchanges with the Cullen Campus, other universities, and HEW. Using the data gathered, Dr. William's committee produced a document suited for use at UH/CLC. When the recommendations of the committee are approved a detailed announcement will be sent to the faculty outlining the policy.

## NOTICE TO STUDENT GOVERNMENT!

The first Student Association Council meeting of the Spring Semester will be on January 7th at 4:30 pm. We will gather in the Student Activities Office.

## A LETTER FROM JERRY

I would like to take this opportunity to thank each and everyone of you for your fantastic support and encouraging words during my campaign and hope you will accept my apology for withdrawing at the last minute. The opportunity to do my Environmental Management Internship with the U.S. Geological Survey Team and an excellent promotion opportunity with my company are my reasons for withdrawing from the race; however, I will remain a registered student at UH/CLC and will be concerned with the growth of the campus and the newly elected governing body --from far off Point Barrow, Alaska--your concerned candidate Merry Christmas and a Happy Holiday Season!!

Jerry Bobo



## PARK ASSEMBLY







## NOTES FROM THE

## PLACEMENT OFFICE

WHERE THE JOBS ARE!

### POSITION OPENINGS

(Part-time on Campus) Luncheon Assistant: Help Chancellor's staff with official UH/CLC luncheons - set up, serving, and clean up. Hours: Approx. 3 hours during the middle of the day on irregular days throughout the year. Salary: \$2.50 an hour.

Summer Employment with the CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION. A number of degree related opportunities for both graduates and undergraduates are available. Specialized positions are open at the GS5 and GS7 levels; some are located in Texas. For more information, contact the Placement Office, Room 1-610, 488-7170, ext. 260.

(Part-time -- Clear Lake Area) Graphic Artist: General layout work. Hours: Flexible. Salary: Open.

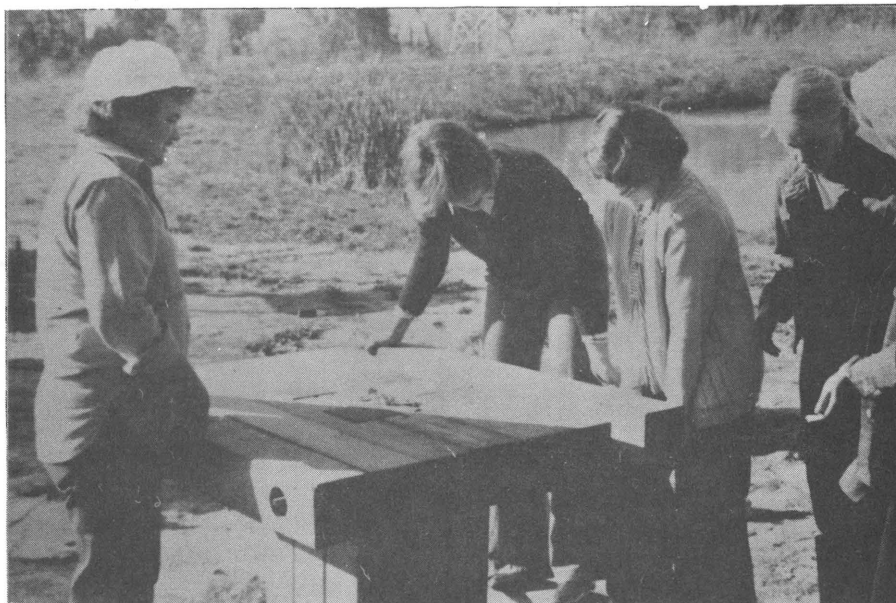
(Full time - Clear Lake Area).. Chemistry Lab Work: calibrated industrial hygiene equipment;

Part time computer operator: Requires some experience with CDC 3200 from 4 - 8 pm 5 days per week. In Texas City.

DROP BY THE PLACEMENT OFFICE DURING THE FIRST WEEK OF THE SPRING SEMESTER TO SEE WHEN THE WORKSHOPS ON RESUME WRITING AND INTERVIEWING WILL BE HELD.

STUDENT? FACULTY EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES COMMITTEES: If you are interested in serving on a committee in your academic area to assist the Placement Office in establishing contacts with prospective employers and on campus recruiters, please call Gaye Griffith before January 16

CREDENTIALS FORMS: These materials are being printed and will soon be available to students. Announcements will be posted as soon as they are ready for distribution.



## MBLY PARTY



## LA PORTE CLINIC

A large number of free medical services is available to all comers at the La Porte Center of Harris County Health Department. The clinic is located at 915 8th St. in La Porte; take Highway 146, which turns into 9th St. Hours are from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm; telephone 471-4202. Well-baby clinic is the fourth Tuesday, by appointment. Babies are seen by a pediatric nurse practitioner. Family planning is every Thursday, by appointment. Immunizations are given Monday through Thursday.

The patients are mainly middle income people. They are ineligible for welfare and medical assistance programs, but private care takes too big a bite from the budget.

The friendly, sympathetic, staff at La Porte unit do a lot to soften the undeniably "public clinic" atmosphere. Mrs. Durenberger, R.N., Clinic Manager, seems quite interested in the people whose care she supervises. The receptionist is Deborah, very perky and helpful. When I visited the clinic as a patient, a comfortable woman drew my blood without hurting a bit. Honestly!

The La Porte Center does not treat sick people. They will tell you if you need to see a doctor and refer you to every sort of service or institution imaginable. They receive a number of calls from people who can't afford an appointment in a doctor's office.

The clinic does not do any blood chemistry; however, they do screen children for lead, do a blood count, do a glucose test and do a VDRL (syphilis) for a health card.

The clinic is also a health and hygiene school. Nearly everyone sees the nutritionist. There are films, posters, and personal instruction on many facets of personal health and the detection/prevention of illness.

Associated with the clinic are a physical therapist, an occupational therapist and a sanitarian. They go to homes with doctor's order or other referrals and inspect restaurants. The clinic

The clinic can not provide medicine or medical devices, but will help clients obtain them.

No one is turned away.



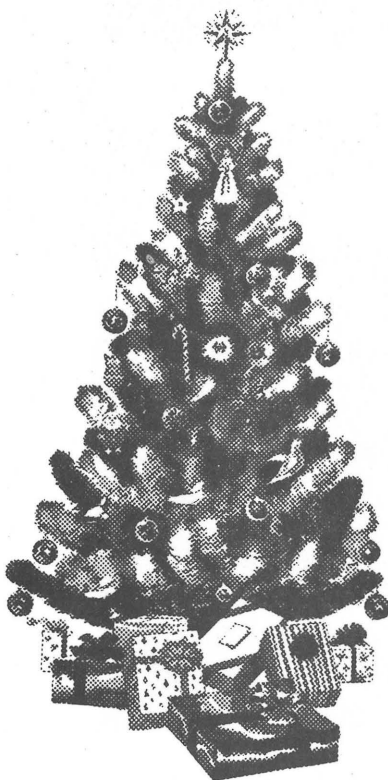
## EVENTS

### ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB

An inter-disciplinary group attended the first meeting of the Anthropology Club held at UH/CLC on Thursday, December 11, 1975. The main purposes of this organization are the promotion of interest and participation in anthropological and archaeological pursuits. Charles Kelly, senior Anthropology student, will co-ordinate activities with the aid of other club members.

The first scheduled off campus activity is the exploration of Armand Bayou on Saturday, January 17, 1976, to locate Karankawa Indian sites. The first on-campus program is planned for the week of January 26, 1976. For further information, check the bulletin board at the beginning of the next semester.

If you are interested in participating in the Anthropology Club and its activities, contact Sonia Carmean, 488-1431 Charles Kelly, 422-0367, or, Dr. Dorita Sewell, Faculty Advisor, 488-7170, ext. 290.



### FUN AND GAMES

A pool table, pong machine and other playthings are now available in the Recreation Room, Bayou Bldg., Room 1-416, across from the nurse's suite.

### ANTHROPOLOGY "DIG"

Saturday, November 11th, Dr. Dorita Sewell, Charles Kelly, Sonia Carmean, Bunny Knotts, And Dr. Hilary Karp participated in an archaeological "dig" at a Karankawa Indian site on Galveston Island. This site is being worked by Barbara Burger, Doctoral student in Archaeology, Rice University, with assistance from Rice and University of Houston students plus members of the Texas and Houston Archaeological Societies. About twenty people under Ms. Burger's direction engaged in measuring, digging, and sifting soil, while others classified, labeled and logged the artifacts found.

This Galveston site was the November through February home of the hunting/gathering tribe of Karankawa who migrated to the mainland for the spring and summer months of the year. The last known Karankawa left the area for Mexico in the mid 1800's. Early written knowledge of this tribe comes from the writings of Cabeza de Vaca circa 1525-1536.

### LEGAL AID IN HOUSTON

The Houston Legal Foundation offers legal help on an ability to pay basis. Houston area residents may receive help at the University of Houston Legal Clinic, 3801 Cullen, Houston, Texas 77004. Call 749-3117 or 749-3118 between 9am and 5pm, Monday through Friday.





## Armand Bayou Nature Center

I discovered Armand Bayou several years ago. It was a beautifully wild place, challenging, mysterious, a jungle at the edge of the Space Center. With a shaggy friend, now resting near there, I roamed its glades, and there I introduced my children to their kinship with Nature. I taught them to navigate in the woods, to appreciate the beauty in ordinary things, and to marvel at the magnificent stillness.

But others discovered it, too. With dismay I watched civilization creep closer--a four lane boulevard, then a park, then houses. The bayou itself changed as a new drainage ditch swamped the subsiding land. In places where the bayou had drifted through nearly virgin wilderness, there was a lake, a playground, baseball diamonds, and too many people. Where would it end?

Fortunately some far-sighted people also discovered the bayou. Among them was Armand Yramategui, for whom the bayou is named. Here was a rare and fragile treasure, lost in the bustle of a modern city. Here was a magnificent opportunity to demonstrate that wildness and civilization could survive together. Here was a place where we could present nature to people without destroying it.

From the dreams of Armand Yramategui, the Armand Bayou Nature Center has materialized. Donations by concerned people have enabled the purchase of land around the bayou to prevent the encroachment of progress. And now Harris County has given the Nature Center a 99-year contract to develop Armand Bayou into a living laboratory.

Scheduled for completion by July 4, 1976, the Armand Bayou Nature Center will have a building for classrooms and a museum, a series of nature trails and an electric tour boat. All facilities will be free to visitors.

Students can attend classes in biology and ecology at the Center for credit at UH/CLC, Texas A&M, and Rice.

Rick Pratt, director of the Nature Center, calls this an "urban wilderness preserve," the only one of its kind in the United States.

Armand Bayou is another opportunity for pioneering, for escaping from a world that usually isolates us from raw Nature. And while reaching for the stars, it is good to remind ourselves that our roots lie in the soil of earth.



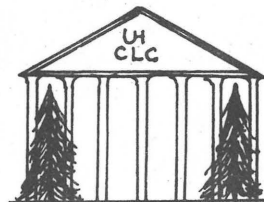
### NATURAL NAVIGATION by Rags

In reply to the comments I have heard about getting lost on the Nature Trail, may I explain my navigation technique. Everybody knows that the sun rises in the east and sets in the west. But between sunrise and sunset (if the clouds aren't covering the sky) the following technique is used:

1. Point the hour hand of your watch at the sun.
2. Halfway between the hour hand and '12' is South.

In other words, at noon the sun is South. This is a crude form of celestial navigation, not inertial navigation as previously stated. I have used it all my life successfully. At night there are the stars, but that's another story...

On cloudy days you have to resort to a compass, or stay on the trail, regardless of which way it goes.



## Forest Forum

by Rags

According to the November Forest Forum, UH/CLC students like Daylight Saving Time and favor the Equal Rights Amendment. The results were:

Daylight Saving Time should:

- Be abolished 29%
- Stay the same 33%
- Be used year-round 38%

In favor of Equal Rights Amendment: Total 78%

Women 80% Men 76%

UH/CLC needs:

Electrical Engineering Dept.

Day Care Center for pets

(were mentioned most often)

Other suggestions included:

A free game room

Tennis courts and golf

A swimming pool

A little theater group

Saturday classes

A free period

More clocks

Lower iced tea prices

Sale of postage stamps

A coffee machine in the

Arbor Building

A book deposit on the 1st floor of the Bayou Bldg.

Refund of the Student Services Fee (Good luck!)



Please let the Forest Forum have your opinions on these questions:

1. ☐ All guns should be banned
- ☐ Handguns should be banned
- ☐ Present gun laws are okay

2. Are you ☐ Married ☐ Single
- ☐ Male ☐ Female
- If single, do you date other UH/CLC students? \_\_\_\_\_

3. The best teachers are \_\_\_\_\_

After the withdrawal of Jerry Bobo from the race of president, there was a run-off election for the positions of president and vice president. Kenneth A. Lovejoy was elected president and Jay Martin was chosen vice president.

The following people were elected to the Student Association Council: Mike Allen, Roger Carlson, Londa J. Clark, Gayle C. Creel, Jim Cross, Marla Duncan, Thomas Fortney, Paula Hoppe, Gary Kapchinskie, Robin Lewis, Ellen McLean, Gay Mustin, David Perez, Al Ragsdale, William H. Redmond, Bill Ridgway, Donna Schalk, Dave Stone, Susan Van Wie, Jose Vela, Doris Wood, Brooks Maguire, Janet Woodall, Raymond A. Wyatt, Bill T. Yonley, and Faye Magulky.



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MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM THE UHCLIDIANS!

