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SAC Elections Set

A new slate of SAC officers and members will be named in student elections to be held in April. The offices of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, in addition to 30 positions-at-large, will be filled.

The deadline for filing, which began March 15, will close at 5 p.m. April 12. Students interested in running for office may sign up in the SAC Office, Suite 1-614.

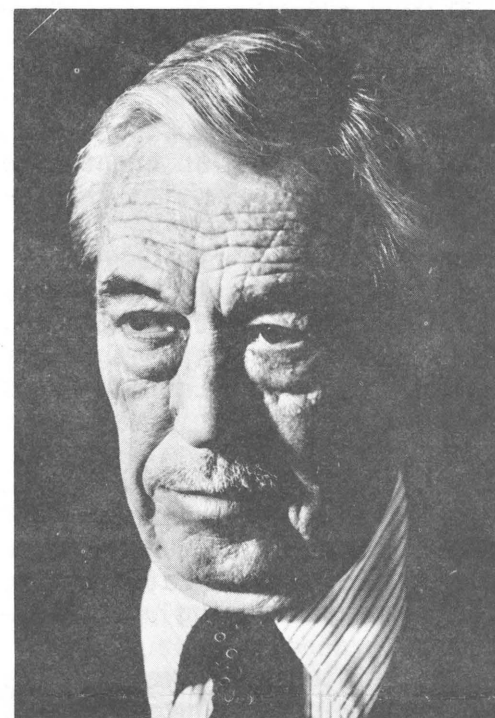
The election is open to all undergraduate and graduate students who are currently enrolled at UH/CLC and have paid student services fees for the semester.

General absentee elections will be held in Room 1-614 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 14 and 15. Scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. April 18 and 19 will be general elections in front of the Gift Shop.

Runoff absentee elections are set from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 1-614 April 21 and 22. Runoff elections will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. April 25 and 26 and from 4:30 to 6 p.m. April 26 in front of the Gift Shop.

Students wishing to man the polling places should sign up in the SAC Office, 1-614. They will be paid for their services.

Elections will be held again in December for half of the council positions to be filled in the current election. According to the SAC Constitution, members will serve one-year staggered terms, with elections being held twice a year.



JOHN HUSTON

John Huston To Visit

Academy Award - winning film director, screenwriter and actor John Huston will participate in several events at UH/CLC during spring vacation. The

Cinema Club and Cultural Affairs Committee are sponsoring his visit.

Huston, who has received 12 Academy Award nominations and has won two Oscars, will meet with UH/CLC students, participate in screenwriting and acting workshops, discuss his work with the public after special screenings of several of his films and informally chat with his fans.

Several of Huston's most famous films will be screened at the university beginning Sunday, April 3, including "The Maltese Falcon," "Beat the Devil," "The Treasure of Sierra Madre," "The African Queen," "The Misfits" and "The Man Who Would Be King."

Tickets for HUSTON WEEK, set for April 3-7, are available at the UH/CLC Student Information Desk and from Foley's Ticket Centers. The week-long ticket is \$7.50, general admission and \$5 for students. Single event tickets will be priced at \$2.

Association Has Discussion

Jack Tompkins, Director of Education of the Houston Chapter of the National Association of Accountants (NAA), stressed the value of continuing education through NAA membership as he opened a panel discussion on the various fields of accounting at a general meeting of the UH/CLC Accounting Association Thursday evening, March 10. Tompkins moderated a panel consisting of Kevin Johnson, Accounting Systems Analyst for Brown & Root; Alvin Hollis, First Assistant County Auditor for Harris County; Kerwin Druit, Audit Manager with Arthur Andersen and member of the Education Committee of the Houston Chapter of NAA; and Doyle Creekmore,

Vice-President and Controller of Mundy Corporation and President elect of the Bay Area Chapter of the NAA.

In explaining the NAA, Tompkins stated that the membership includes accountants in the public, private and government sectors of accounting, professors and students. Monthly meetings are held from September to May with programs dealing largely with managerial accounting. Students carrying 12 hours a semester are eligible to join the association at a considerable reduction in membership fees.

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KASPER'S KORNER

KASPER'S FIRST KONCERT, PART II

About all I know about the Summit is that it is new, pretty huge and ornate, and that the Aeros play their home games in it. Oh yeah, it sometimes hosts visiting bands in what is called a rock concert, and if the band happens to be ZZ-Top or Led Zeppelin, these so-called concerts are sold out long before they take place. I hesitate calling them concerts, however. Calling an event like ZZ-Top in the Summit Thanksgiving Day a concert is kind of like calling an orgy a social gathering. But if one wishes to stretch the truth a little, there was music played that day.

Let's go to the Summit--it's after 3 p.m. and in less than an hour the concert will begin. Throngs of youthful long-haired hippie types have already left their cars in the underground parking lot and migrated toward the rampway leading into the Summit.

Girls in provocative T-shirts and tight jeans clutch tightly to their long-haired boyfriends or skitter around saying hello to friends and schoolmates. A few poor souls look as if they were just emerging from a city sewer after a week's protest march through the bowels of the city. A few act as if they inhaled the fumes of said sewer for even longer. Very few look straight, if you know what I mean. But most all are smiling, and the excitement is electric, it can be seen in large numbers

WOMEN'S CENTER

STARTS GROUP

The Women's Center is starting a consciousness-raising group for women to explore the issue of sex-role stereotyping as it affects women's lives. The focus of the discussions will center on the problems women face and will reveal that those that are considered personal and individual are, in fact, common and typical of women as a class.

The group will meet on Thurs. evenings from 7-to-9 PM in Room 1-313-8, starting March 17. Contact Julie Noble Walker, 488-9270, for information or simply come to the meeting.

of American youth. What is that something? I wish I knew. I'd bottle it and make a mint, but they's probably bust me for pushing.

My date and I found our seats all right. We'd been stopped once coming up the stairs by someone we didn't even know who offered to sell us some "refreshments." We politely declined. Later I had occasion to visit the men's room and encountered an even more awesome scene. There was a shoulder to shoulder crowd all selling suspicious-looking capsules and tablets to anyone rich enough to buy them. They even hawked their wares--"Trees here! Get your Trees here! Reds here! Get your Reds over here!" And so forth.

I was amazed. I looked behind me with hair bristling from pure, raw paranoia. How many narcs were about? I wondered. If there were any, I didn't see one. In fact, I didn't see a bust the whole day. I estimate that 95 per cent of the crowd there that day were high voluntarily, and the other 5 per cent got stoned from simply having to breathe the pot-polluted air. How I ever stayed straight I'll never know. (Cough!)

To sum up the Summit and ZZ-Top, let me say I'll never forget the day for as long as I live. The sights, sounds and sensations were just too much for one human anatomy to gather in at one time. It was a trip for the senses, all of them. The sights were funny, interesting, exciting, inviting, enticing, puzzling and educational. The sounds were loud and incessant, carrying a beat from your heart to your groin in a rhythm rated R. The sensations were so good they're illegal. Which just goes to show--when you discover something good, keep it to yourself. Bringing it into a crowd only brings hassles, unless everyone in that crowd shares your knowledge and agrees with your philosophy. Then nobody hassles you.

Next time, more about Kasper's First Koncert and few more comments on the modern American phenomenon it symbolizes.

READING, MEMORY COURSE SLATED

Dr. Warren H. Chaney, Assistant Professor in the School of Professional Studies, will offer a speed reading and memory training school on weekends to allow persons working during the week to attend.

The five-day course will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. April 16, 17, 24, 30 and May 1 at Sheraton Kings Inn, 1301 Nasa Road 1 in Clear Lake City.

The course guarantees to more than triple participants' reading speed, improve comprehension by 10 per cent and expand present memory capability by more than 100 times.

Special instructions will also be given on how to study, speed read technical material and dramatically improve scores on any type of examination.

Cost of the course is \$100, and registration may be made by calling extension 394 or writing Dr. Chaney, UH/CLC, 2700 Bay Area Blvd., Houston, 77058.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS ATTEND MEET

UH/CLC was represented at the annual Young Democrat Clubs of Texas state convention held March 18-20 at the Galvez Hotel in Galveston.

Jeff O'Malley, president of UH/CLC Young Democrats, Cliff McFarland, club vice president, and Jerry Jencks, state executive committee member, represented UH/CLC at the convention.

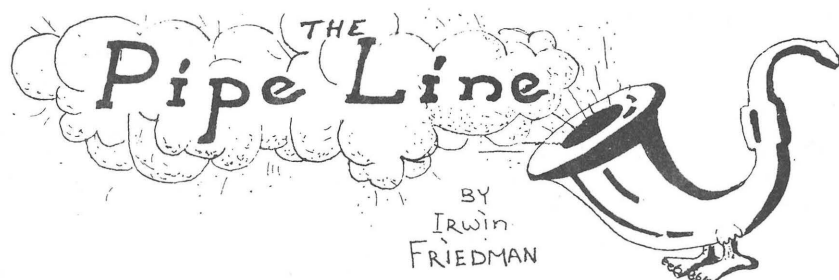
UH/CLC former students David Jameson and Susan Olsen served as director and assistant director of the convention, respectively.

All students are invited to join UH/CLC Young Democrats. To join, drop by Suite 1-614. Dues are \$1 a year.

WOMEN'S CENTER HAS INFORMATION

The Women's Center has a significant amount of information both individual articles and a number of books pertaining to women. We can also provide a list of resource people who have more detailed information on the particular subject you are interested in. If you are writing a paper this semester on the subject of women in society today, please come by and use our resources to help you. Come by and visit with us in suite 1-313-8 between 8:30 and 5:00 on weekdays.

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The other day, as I was sitting in my plush UHCLidian columnist's office, I heard a knock on the door. I answered it, and found an old man. He wanted to talk to me, so I invited him inside and sat him down.

He asked me if there had been any response to my will contest and if so, who won?

I replied quite sadly that no one bothered to enter.

He said that it was just as well since he was Howard Hughes and he wanted his book that I had promised him in the contest.

I assured him that he would get his book, and asked him for an interview, to which he was agreeable.

Me: If you are Howard Hughes then you have to provide me with some proof.

H.H.: Sure, anything you want. (I checked his fingerprints with my J. Edgar Hoover Junior G-Man I.D. Kit, and they were the real thing.)

Me: How did you fake the death scene?

H.H.: I've been into T.M. for a long time now, and I was just in a deep state of meditation. All my vital signs were so slow they just thought I was dead.

Me: Who did they cut up during the autopsy?

H.H.: That was a lookalike that I found about Five years ago. He was suffering from sunstroke when I found him. The doctors said he would go before I would so we kept him around on salary until he died.

Me: Where and when did you swap the body for yourself?

H.H.: That was the easy part of the deal. When they went to put me on ice for a day, my aides distracted a ward clerk, and pulled of the switch. It was a snap.

Me: What about all the wills that have turned up?

H.H.: That is just part of the game. Half of them were fakes that I planted.

Me: Where did you get them?

H.H.: That was easy. I copped them from my 8th grade English teacher. She had the class do a paper on dividing the Rockefeller Estate, and I figured they

might eventually be useful.

Me: How are you supporting yourself while this is going on?

H.H.: A few years ago, one of my accountants figured out a good skim system. I stashed 50 million and no one ever found out. That is more than enough to for me to live on. I don't think I can live forever.

Me: Why are you doing this?

H.H.: I want to see how greedy my relatives are when it comes to someone else's money.

Me: Aren't you afraid of this thing eating up your estate?

H.H.: Not really. I've got all I need and to Hell with my family. They didn't earn it, I did it all myself. Besides this is going to take about 15 years and 3½ billion in court costs, attorney fees and all.

Me: But that's more than the entire estate.

H.H.: You catch on fast for a young feller.

Me: What motives do you have in doing all this?

H.H.: If all the vultures try to divide up my estate, like they are now, then they will all wind up with nothing. And this way I get to watch the fun and games.

Me: Are there any other reasons?

H.H.: Well... although my fortune could help lots of needy people, the comic relief this is causing will benefit anyone with the price of a newspaper. Not only that, it's keeping a lot of reporters in jobs.

Me: You mean there are no other reasons for this?

H.H.: There is one other reason, but please don't tell any one, not even your mother, wife or editor.

Me: I promise.

H.H.: I have a bet with J. Paul that even with a will, his family will fight over his estate.

Me: Do you mean J. Paul Getty? He died a few months ago.

H.H.: Not really, he just wants to lower his tax bracket.

Me: Oh I see.....

H.H.: Now about that book on probate, I'm in a hurry, and I promised Getty he could read it next.

Now!

LIBRARY HOLIDAY HOURS LISTED

The UH/CLC library has announced its hours during spring holiday, April 4-10.

The library will close at 5 p.m. on April 1 and remain closed until 8 a.m. April 4. It will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 4-7. Closing for the Easter weekend, April 8-10, the library will resume regular hours, along with the start of classes, Monday, April 11.

SYMPHONY SCHEDULES CONCERT

Bay Area Chapter of the Women's Committee of the Symphony will sponsor a concert of the Houston Symphony Pops Orchestra Saturday, March 26. The performance, with a Boston Pops format, will take place at 8 p.m. in Atrium II of UH/CLC Bayou Building. Co-sponsors of the event are the Space Center Rotary and UH/CLC Cultural Affairs Committee.

The Houston Symphony Society has engaged the famed Hollywood arranger-conductor Nelson Riddle to conduct 60 musicians of the Houston Symphony to perform in this concert.

Tickets may be purchased at the Ticket Information Desk at UH/CLC from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily or call 488-9288. Prices are general admission, \$5 and students, \$2.50.

ASSOCIATION TO HOLD MEETING

The first general meeting of the UH/CLC Anthropological Association will be held on Tuesday, March 29, at 4:30 p.m. in Student Activities area, Room 1-614. Come help plan and / or support future events.

Tentative UH/CLC AA plans include in April an archeological site survey of the UH/CLC campus followed by a barbecue. Also during the month, a noontime presentation in the cafeteria by a distinguished, travelled anthropologist. Planning is in process for a proposed Fall Semester trip to New Orleans to view the Tutankhamun exhibit.

For more information about the UH/CLC AA, contact either Mike Rees at x 290 or Sonia Carmean at x 270.



A GROUP OF APPROXIMATELY 50 senior citizens of Baytown's Lee College Continuing Education program visited UH/CLC recently. Visitors were treated to a tour of the university's facilities, lunch in the cafeteria and refreshments. Here, SAC tour guide Robin Lewis, left, and Ceil Avery, representative of UH/CLC Women's Association, center, serve guests Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Robertson and Dodie Richardson, LC Continuing Education staff member.

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ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION HAS PANEL DISCUSSION

Kevin Johnson spoke on the varied and numerous career opportunities in management accounting. He listed construction accountants dealing with cost forecasts, manufacturing accountants working with standard cost systems, staff accountants doing financial accounting, and internal auditors working on special projects, aiding the independent auditors and performing tests of compliance not related to financial data. Cost accounting, dealing with budgets and raw data, Johnson said, is an especially large field in the Houston area, especially in the oil and gas industries.

Careers in governmental accounting were discussed by Alvin Hollis who stated that this was "somewhat different than public accounting in that there is no profit motive." Accountants are needed at all levels of government including county, municipal and the school district. Salaries are now compatible with the private sector, he said, and government accounting offers steady employment with no fluctuations or business declines. Urging students to "get that certificate" (CPA) and to consider the government field, Hollis added that this area of accounting is

"just as challenging as any other accounting" and has just as much room for promotion.

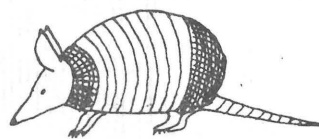
"The concept of Independence is truly a working concept," Kerwin Druit stated in his talk on public accounting careers. Druit discussed starting salaries and salary increase rates and stated that the Houston area has one of the lowest unemployment rates in the nation.

A question and answer period was followed by Doyle Creekmore's invitation to the students to attend the Bay Area Chapter's meeting at 6:30, April 12 at the Nassau Bay Motor Inn. Creekmore stated that all NAA Chapters operate under guidelines from the national organization. The Bay Area Chapter sponsors field trips, social events and continuous education seminars. Membership will expose students to people already in the industry, he said. PH



THE ARMAND ARMADILLO

Digging
Into
Nature
by Rags



There are three main types of turtles seen around Clear Lake City and UH/CLC.

Sitting on logs around the bayous you'll usually find sliders or 'red-ears' easily identified by a bright red mark on the sides of their heads. Most of the baby turtles sold in stores are red-ears. Large red-ears can be vicious; small ones are usually shy.

In dry woods (if you can find any) you'll usually find box turtles or tortoises. These shy harmless creatures make comical interesting pets. I've had one for seven years that will eat out of my hand. He prefers lettuce, apples, berries and cockroaches--but he won't touch a banana! Box turtles can hide inside their shells and are not aggressive, except with other box turtles. They have an average lifespan of 100 years, so my pet will probably outlive me!

The only dangerous turtles around here are snapping turtles. Snappers are so vicious because they cannot retract their heads, legs, or tails inside their shells. They can bite your finger in two and are not at all timid. Although usually found in water, after a rainy spell they may be in any available mudhole. I once found one a foot long in a neighbor's back yard. A snapper has a neck nearly as long as his body and can extend it instantly. So if you see one stay several feet away, unless he has something in his mouth already (a stick).

Turtles represent an evolutionary deadend. Back before dinosaurs roamed the earth turtles existed in their present form. But they were so successful at defending themselves that there was nothing left to challenge them and force further development. Maybe there's a lesson there....

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