



Volume Volume 2, Number 2

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Dig It!

Only 10% of the Bayou area has been documented by archeologists. The UH/CLC Anthro Club has been participating in an Archeology work shop series and will soon begin to form site survey/documentation teams for site work. Can you dig it?

The Anthropology Club is open to all students, staff and faculty who are interested in anthro/archeology. For further information about the Anthro Club, call Dorita Sewell, 488-9290, Charles Kelly, 1-422-0367 or Sonia Carmean, 488-1431.

Page four of this issue of the UHCLidian features the past activities of the Anthro Club.



SAC Election

Student Association President Ken Lovejoy announced the annual Student Government election will be held on March 29, 30, and 31 and will include voting on constitutional amendments.

Students interested in filing for the offices of President, the Vice-President or member of the Student Association Council will need to file for office in room 1-602-5 during the week of March 15-19. At that time they are to be given a copy of the election regulations.

If a run-off is necessary, an election for that purpose will be held on April 1 and 2.

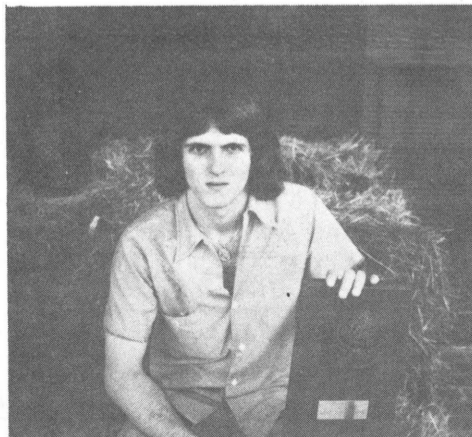
The new council will take the offices on April 5.

Beer, Bar-B-Q, and Bullchips

The U H/C L C patio area was christened with beer and bar-b-que sauce on Thursday, March 26 when the first GO TEXAN DAY at UH/CLC offered students, staff, and faculty the opportunity to enjoy free beer and Texas style food with their families.

The fourteen kegs and fifteen cases of free beer were paid for with student service fee money. The GO TEXAN DAY was planned and carried out by the Student Life and Recreation Committee of the Student Association Council. The chairman of the committee is Marla Duncan and members of her committee who worked on GO TEXAN are Jerry Bobo, Gayle Creel, Jim Cross, Gary Kapchinskies, Sally Puckett, and Raymond Wyatt. Other students participating in production of the festivities were Jay Martin, Brooks Maguire David Perez, Dave Stone, Robin Lewis, Bill Yonley, Paula Hoppe

In celebration of the Houston Fat Stock Show and Rodeo, GO TEXAN DAY featured a Bullchip Throw. Approximately one hundred contestants threw two baskets of bullchips. The winner of the Bull Chip Plaque was Steve Upton who heaved a prairie frisbee 140 feet.



Bar-b-que and all the western trimmings were served for the noon and evening meals in the cafeteria. According to Mr. Dorman, almost 1000 people were served.

The free beer began flowing at noon on the 26th. The normally empty cafeteria and patio remained full until 10 pm. In addition to the western food, dress, and bull chips, a tang of Texas was provided by the Ravenwood Band.

Some professors noted that their Thursday night classes were thin. Others held classes in the night air around the keg while still others quietly dismissed class and adjourned to the patio. After all, it was a christening. Londa J. Clark



SOME PENCIL SHARPENERS! ARE NOW ON ORDER.

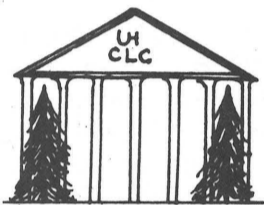
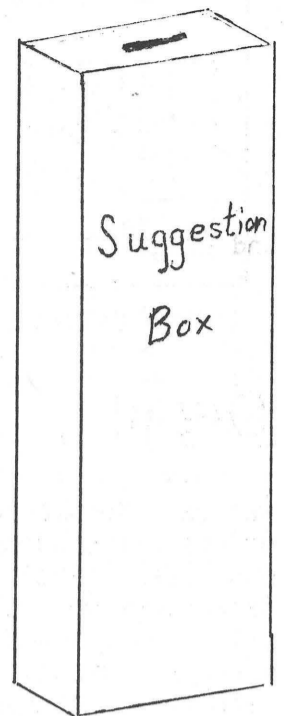
A COFFEE MACHINE! IS NOW IN THE ARBOR BUILDING.

FREE TICKETS FOR THE OPENING OF THE AUDITORIUM BY THE HOUSTON SYMPHONY WILL BE AVAILABLE THE 15TH OF MARCH. LIMITED NUMBER.

THERE IS A STAMP MACHINE IN THE POST OFFICE NOW. THE STUDENT SERVICES FEES PAID FOR IT.

....why mess up the beauty of natural wood with art-if that's what it is called....make more of the suggestion boxes....gay lib....no kids in the library....more pencil sharpeners in the classrooms....library open noon on Sunday and until 8 pm on Friday....better food....disregard the worst suggestions....take down the "junk food junkie" poster.... three or four paddleball or handball courts....jogging trail(s)....tennis....shower & changing facilities....a gym with "soft" floors....basketball....weight lifting facilities....do something about professors who run classes past 9 pm--it's hard on us car poolers who come a long way....the toilets are a little high....the officer who directs traffic at night needs a flashlight so we can figure out what in hell he is saying with his hands..... the large paintings on the first and second floor are poor art and don't represent the type of art appreciated on this campus....send 'em back... ..exercise spot available to students between classes....keep the cafeteria open to accomodate people after 9 pm class....drop in child care, not free, but something reasonable....the new paintings: double ugly.... shelf in restroom for books....pencil sharpeners....exercise room...dime producing money changer in the library....rental typewriters....This is art? UGH!....a TV with room to view it....more clocks....lower food costlower soft drink prices....what ever happened to our non-traditional university.....

We
Hear
You!



Forest Forum

by Rags

According to the January Forest Forum, present gun laws are okay, students like some of their teachers, and UHCLC isn't Cupid's hunting ground.

Best Teacher--Dr. Fowles(Future Studies) was mentioned most often. Most used descriptive term was 'experienced'.

The above results may not be really representative of the student body, since over a dozen of the votes were cut out in the same shape and size! Only one vote per customer, please!

Please give us your ideas and opinions on these questions:



I would like to see our Student Service Fee spent for: _____

The new paintings in the atrium are: _____

My favorite song is: _____

The Hearst jury will find Miss. Hearst _____ guilty _____ innocent

OPEN LETTER TO UH/CLC STUDENTS:

On February 26, 1976, I went before the University Review Board to protest two grades I felt to be unfair. This was the first case on grades to be heard by this board.

I am sharing this with you because I want to assure every student that you do have the right to appeal any grade you feel was given unfairly. I want to go on record that I feel I was given a fair shake by the board and although I was not granted my request, I do accept the Board's decision as an extremely fair one. I also want to assure every student that you will be dealt with on a fair basis.

I also want to share with you my feelings about the quality of the instructors we are fortunate to have at this school. Never in any of my requests to the Board did I mean to imply that I ever doubted the instructor's ability as a teacher of quality or that I found the grading system unfair. I respect both the instructors involved in the matter as quality instructors and as fair individuals. I am so strong in my feelings toward these teachers, I will take both courses again, and hopefully from the same instructors. Robin Lewis

THERE IS A UNIVERSAL GYM IN THE ARBOR BUILDING. CONTACT: SALLY PUCKETT IN ROOM 1-601 TO GET IN AN EXERCISE CLASS.

Health News

"Rape Colloquium" was the first lecture in the UH/C L C Health Education Series. It was held Tuesday evening, Feb. 3rd. Karen Duggan of the Texas Rape Prevention and Control Project of Austin and Sandy Kuenzi of the Harris County Health Department were guest speakers. A film was shown and the speakers discussed crisis intervention in rape situations and methods of preventing and combating rape. A question and answer session followed.

The second series lecture was held on March 3rd and the guest speaker was Dr. Louise Rollins. A film was shown on breast self-examination and the warning signs of cancer, produced by the American Cancer Society. Dr. Rollins spoke on self-examination and answered questions from the audience.

The Health Education Series is sponsored by the Health Education Department and the UHCLC Office of Student Services. The series will continue into the spring semester. Watch the bulletin boards! Londa Clark

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FOREIGN STUDY LEAGUE

The Foreign Study League, Inc., a subsidiary of The Reader's Digest Association, is offering a 28 day program of travel in Spain, Italy, Austria, France and England this summer for students in grades 7 through 12 and those in their Freshman year in college. All participants must be students in good standing both in academics and citizenship. Students will travel with 5 adult advisors and study from specially written FSL textbooks which provide the background of this travel-study program.

Participation in the program costs \$1,445. This includes round-trip jet transportation from the point of departure; motor coach, train, sea or air transportation for intracontinental travel; lodging in selected student accommodations or budget hotels; 3 meals a day; field trips, entrance fees to museums and opera or concert tickets as shown on final itinerary; insurance; transfers overseas between airports, terminals and lodgings; gratuities and lodging service charges; professional supervision by American and overseas educators instructional fees; textbooks; airport taxes; FSL flight bag and \$25 application fee.

Application for enrollment in the program will be accepted as long as space remains available. For further information contact Diane Hicks, Administrator, La Porte Senior High School, 471-0950/ 471-3693 or Darrell Cain, 471-6248.

OUTING CLUB FORMING!

An Outing Club is starting with opportunities for trips, basic skills, and service projects. The Club welcomes all members of the student body, faculty and staff. The first project will be a clean-up and area interpretation of the UH/CLC Nature Area behind the Bayou Building. Bring a lunch and join us on Wednesday, March 10 at noon or on Friday the 12 at 10am.

The Outing Club would also like to announce that the Sierra Club has special membership rates for Students: \$8.00 for students and \$13 for student and spouse. Send your name, address, and dues to: The Sierra Club, Box 7959, Rincon Annex, San Francisco, Cal, 94120. Bill Yonley



Placement

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Thursday, March 11: Brazosport Independent School District.

Thursday, March 25: Allstate Insurance Co. - interviews with those interested in administration, claims adjustment, sales positions.

Monday and Tuesday, March 29,30 Houston Independent School Dist

For further information regarding sign up procedures, get in touch with Gaye Griffith, room 1-610 or 4889260.

JOBS IN CORRECTIONS

If you are in criminal justice studies, psychology, sociology, or education and are preparing yourself for a career in corrections, the Job Information Center for Corrections of the State of Texas can help you make a job connection.

JIC serves as a communicator between those seeking and offering jobs by publishing periodic bulletins of job openings. Seen on the current bulletin:

Harris County Adult Probation Officers: Salary \$790-904 per month plus \$125 car allowance. Qualifications: BA or BS sociology, social sciences, social welfare, criminology/correction or psychology preferred. Need one bi-lingual. Prior related experience preferred. #05-047
Crockett State School, Math teacher. Salary \$9600 per year BA or BS certified with a major or minor in math, experience is preferred but not mandatory.

#06-050
Giddings State Home and School, Nurse, R.N. Salary \$1000 per month, hours 4pm to midnight good working conditions. Call Judy Swinford (713) 542-3186.

#03-046
For a look at the complete-- and it is--list, contact Placement Office 1-610.

SPECIAL PROGRAM

Thursday, Mar. 9: Forrest Kelly Director of Community Services, of Community Welfare Planning Association, 1:00 to 2:30, room 1-314. Chris Blackburn

THE PEOPLE IN BLUE

Surely you have noticed the booth-like office across the entry hall from the cafeteria-- the one with the table top sign reading: "UH/CLC Security". If you are a night student you may have been offered coffee by the older gentleman behind the desk or if you're a day student, you probably have asked an officer directions to room 2-216 or the nurse.

The director of this organization is Mike Harrison. He is an unique young man, involved with setting up a viable security system within the changing and developing Clear Lake City campus. The officers who serve UH/CLC are accredited peace officers from near-by junior colleges and police departments.

Last month the new uniforms, any day now the radios arrive.

Since its initiation, UH/CLC security has worked hard to be of Service as well as to be an effective Protection agency.

Mike feels that the transitional state of UH/CLC has been a determining factor in the development of Security's role.

When the need for assistance arises and no designated staff is available, security usually is called. When they can, the security folks help out.

The security cars carry jumper cables, some tools, and devices to aid dummies, like me, who lock their keys in the car. When duties permit, security is willing to escort those leaving the building late at night to their cars.

Mike stated the anticipation of repeated contact between a security staff and a university community enhances the relationship between the two.

If you have a gripe about a citation you've received, you have fourteen days to act with options. You can pay the fine or write to the appeal board. The board consists of an administrator, a faculty member, an undergraduate student, a graduate student, and a staff member. After fourteen days, your only option is payment. If you don't pay, you can't get your degree.

Stop by the Security desk in the Bayou Building, say hello, and make a friend. Better yet, read the Traffic and Parking -- you got one when you registered your car -- Regulation pamphlet and they'll appreciate it.

Chris Blackburn

Anthro Club

THE FIRST FIELD TRIP

An interdisciplinary group of 25 UH/CLC students, faculty and family members canoed north on Armand Bayou, last January, in search of archeological sites. The purpose of the first Anthro Club field trip was to learn how to recognize archeological sites and to locate some possible Karankawa sites. Before we embarked in our canoes from Bay Area Park, Charles Kelly, the Anthro Club Program Co-ordinator, distributed information on the Karankawa and gave a brief presentation about their culture.

With varying degrees of Proficiency, the canoeists paddled to the first site and all made successful landings. We scattered over the area, attempting to recognize meaningful land formations, non-indigenous plants, and other archeological clues which could tell us where shelters, ceremonial grounds or burial sites may have been. Our investigations yielded such as an animal skull--classified as anything between an armadillo to a deer skull--and some rusty pipe which we concluded didn't belong to the original inhabitants. So we pressed on further along the bayou to another site for further exploration and a bite of lunch. Then we paddled toward the Red Bluff bridge, enjoying the quiet of a balmy afternoon and looking for other sites. About 3pm the arm-weary party returned to technological society. As good proto-archeologists we left the area undisturbed, bringing back only our memories and our trash.

Sonia Carmean



ANTHRO WORKSHOPS

The Anthropology Club of UH/CLC met with members of the Houston Archeological Society, for four workshops in February, which concentrated on locating, then investigating and documenting Indian sites in the Armand-Horsepen Bayou area.

The first workshop featured a slide show presentation about the past/present/future of the Armand Bayou area by Lou Fullen who is President-elect of the Texas Archeological Society. He was assisted by Leeland Patterson and Bill McClure.

The second workshop was held at Bay Area Park where the Club and Society members took one of the nature trails to an Indian, possibly Karankawa site. Lou Fullen spoke about the importance of site conservation, Rick Pratt, Director of the Armand Bayou Nature Center, spoke on the fragile ecological balance of the area and Bill McClure, a naturalist and HAS member spoke on the legal ramifications of desecrating an archeological site.

The UH/CLC nature trail was the site of the third workshop. Dr. De Witt Van Siclen of the main campus Geology Department described the recent geology of the Clear Lake Drainage area; Bill McClure spoke on the flora and fauna plus the Paleontology of the Armand Bayou area; and Lou Fullen demonstrated site surveying.

The concluding seminar was entitled "Formulating Anthropological Projects Concerned with the Clear Lake Drainage Area."

Sonia Carmean

THE KARANKAWA

The Karankawa Indians were a coastal hunter/gatherer group related to the Coahuiltecan speaking people of the Southwest. They are conjectured to be the remnants of the original Paleo-Indian big game hunters who migrated to this area 6000-7000 years ago. The Karankawa inhabited almost the entire Gulf Coast of Texas from Louisiana south to Matamoros, Mexico. They were often seen as far as 100 miles inland. First contact with the Karankawa was in the early 16th century by the ill-fated Cabeza de Vaca expedition--which was shipwrecked, according to some archeologists on Galveston Island.

The Karankawa were divided into five band groups which migrated along traditional band migration routes. Part of the year, the small hunting/gathering bands (usually 15-30) would occupy the more inland sites where they hunted small game & deer. The women were responsible for gathering the plant foods which were varied and extremely important to their diet. At other times, they occupied lagoon areas such as Matagorda and Galveston where they could hunt and fish.

Physically, the Karankawa were a striking people with men often over six feet tall. To the early European explorers--average height about 5'4"--the Karankawa looked like giants, and were often reported as such in the early writings.

The Karankawa never appeared to exceed 500 warriors in the early writings. (The women and children were not included in the earliest reports) By 1800 with their numbers decimated by disease and warfare with white settlers, the remaining Karankawas petitioned Mexico to move to that country.

They could not abandon their migratory pattern and continued to rove the land on both shores of the Rio Grande River. They often went into fenced areas, a practice which enraged ranchers in the area, particularly when fences were cut. In the spring of 1858, the last 35 members of the Karankawa were surprised by ranchers banded together. All were killed.

Charles Kelly

