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UH/CLC Placement Service



Do you know what the Placement Service can do for you? Gaye Griffith, UH/CLC's Placement Counselor, outlined the following services offered by her office to help students:

Credentials service
Resume writing workshops
Interviewing workshops
Position Opening Bank
On-Campus Interviews
A library of employer and company information.

UH/CLC's Placement Service is a member of the College Placement Council and the regional Southwestern Placement Association. The Service is also affiliated with the Association of School, College, and University Staffing. UH/CLC's Placement Office is located in room 1-610 of the Bayou Building, ext. 260.

CREDENTIALS SERVICE

Students wishing to prepare a credentials file of personal data, references, and course work for future release to prospective employers are urged to attend one of the following workshops in room 1-612.

Monday: Non-education major
10:00 - 11:00 am
Education major
4:30 - 5:30 pm
Wednesday: Education major
10:00 - 11:00 am
Non-education major
4:30 - 5:30 pm

RESUME WRITING WORKSHOPS

Students seeking assistance in resume writing should plan to attend one of the following workshops in room 1-612.

Monday: 11:00 - noon
Wednesday: 3:30 - 4:30 pm

INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUE WORKSHOP

If you want to gain a little confidence before you face your first interview, consider going to one of the interviewing workshops to be offered on Friday, beginning February 13th. The workshops will be held in room 1-612 from noon until 1:15.

BAYOU BLDG. - PHASE II

Yes, Fellow tourists, there is a new sightseeing realm that has just been opened to us, but construction workers do not appreciate more than a quick glance around.

When Phase II opens next fall, there will be some new things, however. Students will have a TV lounge and a recreation lounge on the second floor. Also the second floor will have some classrooms with windows.

On the first floor, the Book Store will be moved over from the Arbor Building. Space left there will be used as community rooms for student and local groups. Also, the cafeteria will be extended to provide two dining rooms.

The library will stretch into the new section on both the second and third floors. The third floor will accommodate the expansion of the Finance Office

In addition, the 158,000 new square feet of floor space represent eight medium sized classrooms, (similar to 1-314), sixteen additional classrooms, and nine seminar rooms, in addition to over one hundred faculty offices.

When Phase II is completed, the Bayou Building will have capacity for 8500 students.

Roger Carlson.

POSITION OPENINGS

If you are interested in a job, either part-time or full-time, contact Gaye Griffith. A few of the present job openings are printed below:

Part-time, on campus Lunch-eon Assistant: Chancellor's staff needs help with official UH/CLC luncheons - set up, serving, and clean up. Hours: approx. 3 during the middle of the day on irregular days thru out the year. Salary: \$2.50 per hour.

Part-time, on campus: person to do statistical computation, temporary.

Part-time, on campus: typist for temporary work.

Girl Scout Camp Staff: Summer openings.

Professional Position: 9th grade English teacher, begining fall, 1976, Hitchcock ISD.

Professional: Estimator for a chemical company, Clear Lake area, salary approx. \$9000.

Professional: A Business teacher for grades 9 thru 12, La Marque ISD.

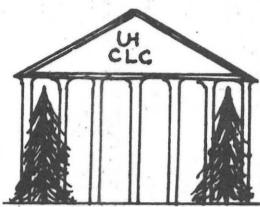
INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS

School Districts and Businesses will be coming on campus this spring to interview spring graduates for employment. In March, the following interviews are scheduled:

March 11: Brazosport ISD
March 23: Texas State Job Center for Corrections
March 29 & 30: Houston ISD

The Placement Service wants to be of assistance to students in search of careers. Drop by room 1-610 or call ext. 260 and find out more about how they can help you.

Chris Blackburn & Ellen McLean



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

<input type="checkbox"/> Married	<input type="checkbox"/> Single
<input type="checkbox"/> Male	<input type="checkbox"/> Female

 If single, do you date other UH/CLC students? _____

3. The best teachers are _____

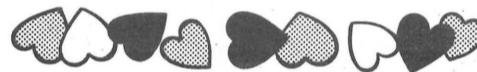
GUEST EDITORIAL

WE NEED YOU--students coming back in the summer and fall and those graduating this semester who are interested in participating in student affairs. You need not be a member of the Student Association Council to help with committees. You need only to be interested in what is happening in your school.

Three students from the student body at large, selected by the Student Association Council in accordance with the constitution of the SAC, will be appointed in February for the Student Affairs Council. All interested students should submit an application provided by the SAC and obtain a Student Affairs Policies Manual from the Student Activities Office.

The SAC is for you, the student. To work for you, we need your input and support. If you have any suggestions or problems you would like help with, contact your SAC members.

Ken Lovejoy
President - SAC



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STUDENT RECRUITMENT

Members of the Student Association Council and several faculty members will meet in the spring to form Student/Faculty recruiting teams.

These groups will travel to each area community college to talk with students about UH/CLC

Any students interested in participating should stop in at the Student Association Office or the Student Activities 1-602

Let's help community college students become informed about UH/CLC.

THINKING METRIC

By Al Ragsdale

A gram of preparation is worth a kilogram of complaining. I could have said 28.3495 grams (1 ounce) and 0.4536 kilograms (1 pound). But the point to remember when we go metric is that most measurements are only approximate anyway. Precision is for scientists and engineers.

A way to prepare for that inevitable day when we switch to metric is to start thinking in metric now. It's not really difficult, and can become a habit very quickly.

What scares a lot of people are the exact conversions, but these are not really necessary. For example, a foot is about 30 centimeters. From this we can deduce that:

Four inches is about 10 centimeters.

A meter is about 40 inches.

A six-foot man is about 180 cm tall.

A girl 36-24-36 becomes roughly 90-60-90.

A football field is about 90 meters long.

Longer distances are derived from the conversions:

1 mile is about $1\frac{1}{2}$ kilometers.

1 kilometer is about 2/3 mile.

55 mph is about 85 km/hr. (When both speedometers and speed limits are both metric there's no need to convert.) It's about 50 kilometers from Clear Lake City to Galveston.

Metric weights are generally in kilograms and 1 kg is about 2.2 lbs. An easy way to convert weight is to take half the number of pounds and subtract 10%. Say you weigh 140 pounds. Half of 140 is 70. 10% of 70 is 7, and 70 - 7 is 63 kg.

Buying gasoline in liters can be made easy by remembering a gallon is about 4 liters, since a liter is about a quart. Gasoline at 15¢ a liter may sound like a bargain, but it isn't.

Measuring temperatures in degrees Celsius instead of Fahrenheit is a bit more tricky. I've found it easier to remember a few important temperatures like Water freezes at zero Celsius. Room temperature is 22°C (72 F). Body temperature is 37°C. Water boils at 100°C. Houston's temperature is about from -5 to 40°C.

HAPPENINGS

& FUTURE EVENTS

STUDENT LIFE AND RECREATION

THE FUTURE!

Game simulation will be held here at 7:30 Friday evening Feb the 13th. UH/CLC Futures Program and the Houston Chapter of the World Future Society are sponsoring the event. Attendance is open to all.

In gaming, participants act out various roles. In National Survival, the game being led by Dr. Fred Kierstead, the players represent factions in several neighboring countries.

Game of Life, being led by Dr. Jim Bowman, players are in the role of a decision-making body.

Participants will meet near the atrium planter, at 7:30, a room will be designated at that time for staging the games.

ATTENTION SPRING GRADUATES!

The Bookstore is measuring spring graduates for caps and gowns in the Arbor Building. Orders must be placed and paid for in advance by February 20.

Bachelors candidates will receive a disposable cap, gown, and tassel for \$7.75. Masters candidates will receive a disposable cap, gown, hood, and tassel for \$14.25.

The Bookstore hours are from 8:30 until 6:00, Monday thru Thursday, and from 8:30 until 4:00 on Friday.

STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE

Student health insurance is available in the Health Center, room 1-405. This low cost insurance is available to all students. Those students who do not have hospitalization for themselves or their families might want to investigate the two policies.

One policy is available to all students regardless of age. Another policy has a ceiling of age 35. Both policies cover hospitalization, surgical and medical expenses. Nurses Judy Isaacson and Ester Looman can answer any questions and provide further details.

RECREATION!!! Plans will be made this semester for recreational facilities to be built at UH/CLC. Dr. Sue Garrison from central campus will act as a consultant in facilities planning and will want to get together with students to talk about these plans. Meetings with Dr. Garrison will be held in the Atrium on Thursday February 12 at 1:00 pm and again at 5:00 pm.

FALL STUDENT TEACHERS

March 15 is the deadline for returning Student Teaching applications for next fall. Pick up applications in the Teacher Center Office, 2-616-5.



FOCUS '76

Focus '76 is a series of programs to be presented at the UH/CLC to give students an overview of areas of study and interest offered by the University. Program areas that can be appropriately presented in a format containing career opportunities will be the subject of the series. The sponsors of Focus '76 will include Carol Bardon, Coordinator of Student Activities; Carolyn Waddell, Chief Academic Counselor; Gaye Griffith, Placement Counselor; faculty members from some program areas; and professionals from different fields.

The format for each program will include some of the following: student groups relating to different academic areas, academic requirements for the subject field of study; career information, job opportunities in Houston, and a panel discussion for student inputs.

More information will be available during the semester on Focus '76.

FUN AND GAMES!

RUGBY - The Bay Area Ruckers Spring schedule starts Feb. 14. Need new or used players. Call Walt 482-6189 or Bob 482-7213.

SOFTBALL - Bay Shore Ladies Softball League. Call Mr Myers 334-5854, Ben Johnson 479-1693 or Sue Stafford 471-1838.

BRIDGE - interested players for weekly games, please call Nick Clift 481-0402.

CHESS - interested in playing on a regular basis? Call Rod Broeker 676-3625.

CHESS TOURNAMENT - Saturday, Feb. 21st, 9am til 6pm, registration 8-9am, room 2-504.

Open to students, faculty, staff, and spouses. The tournament will not be rated and will be set up in a Four Round Swiss - which means that player will be paired against another of similar ability. The entry fee is \$3 and cash prizes will be awarded. Bring your chess equipment and lunch.

Call Rod Broeker 676-3625 or stop in Student Activities room 1-602.

YOGA - Dr. Jay Miller will offer yoga classes on Tuesday afternoons from 3:30-5:30 this spring semester in room 2-310.

Anyone who is interested is welcome to participate. Information available at ext. 400 or room 3-516-8.

VETERANS

Veterans attending UH/CLC are reminded that they still may be eligible for VA dental care if the condition developed during military service and provided application for such coverage is made to the Veterans Administration within one year after leaving the service. Additional information may be obtained at any VA office or hospital. To qualify, a veteran must have been honorably discharged or retired. After authorization for treatment, most veterans receive dental care through private dentists in their home town.

HOGWILD

Chris Blackburn



A BENEFICIAL HURRICANE

"The Night of the Hurricane II" benefit concert for Rubin "Hurricane" Carter was inspired by a popular ballad, written by Bob Dylan. Dylan's "Hurricane" is about Rubin Carter, once a contender for the middle weight boxing crown.

Rubin Carter was convicted of triple murder, even though one of the victims declared shortly before he died that Rubin was not his assailant.

Carter's accusers recanted seven and a half years after the trial, but Carter is still in prison, waiting for enough financial aid to finance a retrial.

40,000 + showed up to see the entertainment and to view the burning of weed and the flowing of cheap wine. If you were one of the many stoned fast asleep during the show.... you blew it! Bad!

For those on a natural high, there was a gift: Dylan and the Rolling Thunder Review, Isaac Hayes, Shawn Phillips, Stevie Wonder, Stephen Stills, Ringo Starr, Dyan Cannon, Richie Havens, and many others.

We were late and missed a fantastic set by Shawn Phillips and most of Stevie Wonder's act. Isaac Hayes was bold yet easy. During the intermission, the audience tossed green phosphorescent toys all over the dome. Then Dylan took the boards with a few of his classic ballads of honest relationships. Rolling Thunder's Roger McGuinn did a beautiful job on "Eight Miles High," with pace setting by Ringo in the background.

Dissatisfactions:

First, I found if I had not heard the number previously, I often could not decipher the lyrics. (The exceptions were Richie Havens, Stephen Stills, and a parody singer.)

Second, there was not enough exposure for Ringo Starr or Richie Havens who are both well worth listening to.

Third, some ice cream vendor cheated me out of a dime.

Street rumor hath it that Dylan, Havens and others jammed until six in the morning after the crowd had left. The main course of the feast and most of the donors, including me, missed it. Curses!

Freedom For All Forever put on the concert and their name says a lot about them. They have given me a piece of the Spirit of '76 which will outdistance Shell's Bi-centennial minutes, red, white, and blue automobiles, and even "Happy Birthday America" played on a Quaker Oats box.

CAT MAGIC

The evening Houston spent with Cat Stevens began the way I've imagined the legendary three wishes would be granted to the finder of the magic lantern. Two brightly clad men carried on to the stage three innocuous appearing, multi-colored cubes - each the size of a television. They slipped a fourth one in place, stacked the four cubes on one another, gave the cube tower a turn, and ...out stepped the Magic Cat.

(The reader should be aware that I am a Cat Stevens nut.)

Cat opened with "Moon Shadow", a song of celebration for the glory of the most taken for granted things in life. Cat Steven's songs are of celebration; the flavor is reminiscent of Walt Whitman. Cat celebrated children in "Where do the Children Play?", love which survives the death of the beloved in "Lady D'Arbanville," and the maturing self in "Father and Son."

As the songs unfolded, the versatility of the Cat's back up group of musicians, magicians, and singers became clear. It is evident the fine acoustical guitar work of the lead back-up enrich many of Cat's songs. A movie screen disguised as a huge eye hung behind the band and was used to show a movie during "Banapple Gas."

"Peace Train" was dedicated to the people who were not at the concert.

The audience loved Cat and called him back for two encores which he closed with the words, "Thank you for being."



FLICK FLAK

Jerry L. Bobo

"WARMEST GREETINGS" from this frozen reporter, whose return is coincidental with a curb in government spending, and she is inconsistent that the North Pole is only a dead tree on the North Loop and Alaska does not exist!

A new day has arisen on the Campus movie scene this spring:

....THE SATURDAY NIGHT DOUBLE.... The Cultural Committee's third and latest brainstorm was met with Standing Room Only success at this semester's film series opening, January 24th. Students were offered their choice of simultaneous showings of the Academy Award winning "The Sting" or Walt Disney's "The million Dollar Duck."

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, the spring film calendar reads like the Who's Who of movies:

"Janis" / "Robin Hood:
"American Graffiti" / "Shaggy Dog"
"Tommy" / "Pollyanna"
"Hearts and Minds" / "Snowball Express"
"Chinatown" / "Son of Flubber"
All you gotta do is check your "This Week at UH/CLC."

For those of you that just have to spend money, the movie bargain of the year to see is "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

