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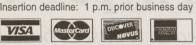
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independence or fewer resources for the satellite schools.

"It will not affect the autonomy of our four free-standing universities," Hobby said. "It will not affect the academic missions of these institutions, except to make those missions easier to fulfill.'

The main campus and its three siblings have been fighting for several years over the system's direction.

Faculty leaders at the main campus argue that system functions are redundant and wasteful and say the UH president should be given reign over all the schools.

But faculty representatives at the other campuses have argued against collapsing the system functions, saying the combined chancellor/president would favor the main campus.

The satellite schools feared they would lose resources and independence in making such decisions as which degree programs to offer.

Increasingly rancorous debate culminated last year in a systemwide shakeup that claimed the jobs of Chancellor

Alex Schilt, the presidents UH and UH-Victoria and seve al other top administrators

the main campus. UH-Clear Lake Presiden William Staples said the succe of the new structure will deper on whether the person select as chancellor/president can be

main campus and the satellites "The key is who is the person selected," Staples said. "Does ! or she have a perspective the sees it as a system and the di tinct roles and missions of the

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each of the four universities?
"I think it'll be a challenge fo the person because you're wear ing basically two hats at the same time."

The Legislature established the UH System in 1977, years after UH was found and 11 years after it became state school. Growing deman on the main campus led to the creation of satellites in the 1960s and 1970s.

By last fall, the four univerties had more than 1,200 facult members and 47,000 students.

Soil

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He said he looks for hazards like underground storage tank open burning grounds and old buildings that may contain lead pair or asbestos.

Darnell said initial studies to determine if soil on the Riversi Campus is contaminated started about one-and-a-half years ag Those tests did not make conclusive assessments, he said, by prompted the need for additional study.

"The original tests are not considered complete, so we really do want to disclose those findings," he said. "That's why the Corps Engineers is back — to expand and clarify those results and to termine what we're dealing with."

Test results are not expected to be received within a structur time frame, Darnell said, and the University will not know if area clean-up is mandatory until the results are released. He st there is a possibility that the contamination is not severe enough to warrant a clean-up.

Darnell said there is currently no threat to Riverside Camp staff or students. There are no extra precautions that students and staff need to ta

at this time," he said. "We simply ask that they stay behind are marked with warning tape and away from equipment operations. "At this point, we do not know of any immediate dangers to

people working there that could be caused by the contamination. MOSAIC: Staff workshops

complement U-ACT retreat

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racism, sexism and other issues. Christi Moore, a MOSAIC facilitator from the Department of Student Activities, said the workshops will be interactive, and facilitators will not present

themselves as experts. "Facilitators don't get in front of everyone and say, 'If this happens, then, in turn, this will happen,' and present a lot of statistics," Moore said.

"Instead, we take the approach of, 'Let's talk about this.' The entire program is discussion oriented. All facilitators have com-

pleted a training program and are certified to present the workshops MOSAIC was designed as a counterpart to last weekend's U-Act retreat for students, which promoted greater understanding

Emily Santiago, a MOSAIC

facilitator and assistant direc-

tor of the Department of Mul-

ticultural Services, said that

of diversity on campus.

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will be slow.

we're not putting blame on peo ple (but) allowing them to ta freely and express their opinions," Santiago said. Organizations and depart ments can request general wor

Jan Reinhart, a MOSAI facilitator from the Engineer ing Student Programs Office said that in order for the pr gram to be successful, peop must perceive the need for discussion and take advantage

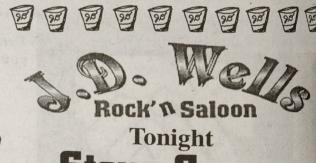
"As any new program does start small, (the facilitators hope it will grow as people at tend the workshops and set

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of the opportunity.
"There is a definite need! these programs because A& (still requires discussion about minorities in the student (body staff, faculty and administrati work force," Reinhart said.



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