Houston hires Glashow

The University of Houston ipstaged Texas A&M by incing the hiring of Har-Nobel Prize-winning ist Dr. Sheldon Glashow art-time teaching position. exas A&M had been trying ing Glashow to Texas A&M nanently, or at least for his tical year next year. The ersity of Houston went for aller deal and succeeded in

The UH announcement day said Glashow will be filiated senior scientist at the iversity of Houston Central ment head mpus College of Natural Scis and Mathematics.

He will spend one week a year campus and be a long-ance consultant the rest of time. His pay was not dis-

"The one week is of course only the tip of the iceberg," Glashow said by telephone from Boston. "There are other things that go on by telephone and let-

doesn't tie Glashow up too much. A lot of people consult and still do other things. — Dr. Robert Tribble, Texas A&M physics depart- kept us informed of his plans to affiliate with the University of

ter with respect to advice I could

Glashow was recruited by Dr. Weinstein. recently

appointed dean of the UH Colge of Natural Sciences and Mathematics.

Weinstein joined UH last January. He had been physics chairman at Northeastern University in Boston and had work-The deal with Houston ed with Glashow regularly since

> ment head Dr. Robert Tribble said that Glashow had visited here recently, and that the department is still talking to him.

"Dr. Glashow has graciously Houston on a limited basis,"

"You have to understand that give on the science program at the deal with Houston doesn't tie him up too much. A lot of tie him up too much. A lot of people consult and still do other

no way adversely affecting his possible relationship with Texas A&M. We expect to have a formal statement regarding this relationship in the near future,"

Glashow agreed.

They (his negotiations with Houston and Texas A&M) really have nothing to do with one another, except perhaps to demonstrate some commitment to Texas," Glashow said.

Glashow also said Houston, while seizing the publicity advantage, has not really beaten Texas A&M in a recruiting contest because he could still go to Texas A&M and keep his Houston commitment.

Glashow won the Nobel Prize for physics in 1979.

Alumni support University with record gift amount

A record \$2.7 million was given above the rest. to Texas A&M last year through the Association of Former Students in annual fund gifts, said Jack G. Fritts, who headed the Texas A&M alumni association in 1982.

Fritts said unrestricted funds totaling \$2,620,000 represent a new all-time record for giving through the alumni organization. The remaining \$123,267 was restricted to specific Texas A&M programs and wishes of the donors

The donations came from more than 30,800 contributors.

University President Frank Vandiver said such support by the alumni and the commitment which goes with the support can make the difference between a good and a great institu-

"Texas A&M is the envy of my colleagues throughout the nation, and it is precisely for this reason," Vandiver said. "The substantial support of our former students enables us to beber alumni association has in re- capita and total donations.

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Courses offered abroad

by Pamela Haisler

Battalion Reporter About 200 Texas A&M stus from the colleges of itecture, business adminison, education, engineering liberal arts will be attending er school in Europe this

Mona Rizk-Finne, study ad coordinator, said that in past most study abroad rams involved only the Colof Liberal Arts. But this the nine groups of students faculty traveling to various opean countries will study es such as engineering, haeology, management, li-se, Morature, finance, education, thresturketing, Spanish, French and

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by Melissa Adair

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Repairs planned

for A&M chapel

Ruhr University at Bochum, Germany, and sponsored by the College of Engineering. She said these engineering students will attend classes and laboratories at

Ruhr University. On May 14 a group of students will leave for a summer study at a monastery near Florence, Italy. The courses they will be studying include classical archaeology, the arts and civilization (architecture), introduction to literature, western civilization to 1660, Italian education and culture and organization theory (management). The College of Liberal Arts is sponsoring the program.

Rizk-Finne said a group of finance students will study fund-ing international business and real estate investment analysis during the second summer session in England and Scotland. This tour group, sponsored by the finance department, will

finishing, Estill said.

A decision made by the attor-

ney general of Texas in the

1950s makes it questionable for

the University to maintain the

The attorney general's decision says no building which is

used strictly for religious activi-

ties can be funded by state

money, but Cargill said state funds will not be used for re-

Although provisions have not

been made for the funds yet, Cargill said he feels confident

that there won't be any problem

Association of Former Students,

but no provisions were made for

There are too many people

who are interested in the chapel

to let this renovation be stopped

because of a lack of funds," he

The chapel was donated to the University in 1957 by the

building with state funds.

novation of the chapel.

in getting the money.

take field trips to the financial districts in London and Scot-

Another group will travel to London, Scotland and Ireland during the/second summer session to study strategic management, Rizk-Finne said. The goal of the trip, which is sponsored by the management department, is to help students experience three different Englishspeaking cultures and learn how managers make decisions in an international environment.

The educational curriculum sponsoring four education courses in Scotland, Rizk-Finne education said. The goal of these courses is to expose students to educational systems in another culture.

Rizk-Finne said that the modern languages department is come involved in projects that sponsoring programs in Span- other institutions only dream ish, German and French. The about. It is this support that has group travelling to Germany always placed Texas A&M a cut will leave May 18, another group will leave for Spain June 23 and a third group will leave for France in mid-June.

Besides receiving academic credit for all the study abroad courses, Rizk-Finne said there is another advantage to taking classes overseas.

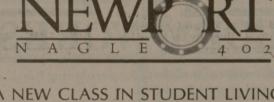
'Many students are involved in some dimension of internaand instruction department is tional affairs after graduation from Texas A&M, and the study abroad program is one way students can experience some of the dimensions of these different cultures," she said.



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