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## Lutheran campus minister no longer at 'beck' and call

By KARI FLUEGEL Staff Writer

Sitting in a cluttered office he's moving.

pastor at University Lutheran sity

Chapel for more than 16 years,

Beck will take up residence in came to Texas A&M, the adsurrounded by books and Durham, N.C., to continue his ministration was mostly former boxes, Hubert Beck looks like ministry on the campuses of students. Now the administraoxes, Hubert Beck looks like ministry on the campuses of students. Now the administraNorth Carolina Central University (NCCU) and Duke University (NCCU) a

has not harmed the University. "They try to keep A&M in the framework of the Aggie tra-

ditions, but bring in new ideas,"

Beck taught classes through the Free U (now After Hours) for 10 years. His classes ranged from showing and discussing films to classes discussing Revelations.

Even those classes have changes, he says. The After lived there until he moved to Hours classes now are more technical with less theory behind them, Beck says, and the classes aren't an enlargement of education as they were in the

The campus ministry has a certain role on the campus of a state university, Beck says

"We are guests of the Univer-sity," he says.

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Chapel for more than 16 years, is moving.

At the beginning of July, years here. When Beck first

Beck has seen many changes in the University during his the connection between church and state, Beck says, and the campus ministry is responsible to both authorities.

"Our job is to be present on

Raised a Lutheran, Beck had decided by the fifth grade that he wanted to become a minister and began preparing for his ministry as a freshman in high

"I understood sin and forgiveness very early," he said. Beck was ordained in 1958 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Topeka, Ill.

Beck was born in Illinois and College Station.

The switch from Illinois to Texas gave him a couple of years of culture shock before getting into the Texas frame-ofmind, Beck says.

He feels that he won't have culture shock from moving to North Carolina, but will have to get in tune with the deep South culture, he says.

"I'll have to get in tune with where North Carolina has been," he says. "Texas was on the periphery of the Civil War. They have a different mind set in the deep South.

Beck says that his first two years in North Carolina will be nothing but adjusting to the culture of the South and the culture of the students at the predominately black NCCU.

"It would be ridiculous to go in and say what you're going to do," Beck said. "You've got to show you're a credible person first. There's a lot of people out there who aren't credible

Lynn Zimmermann, assistant to the dean in the College of Business Administration, thinks Beck is one of the credible people. Zimmermann has known during his divorce. Beck for about 15 years and "When your mittee that supervises the campus ministries

'In spite of his own troubles, Judy Eifert Saturday. he is always ready to help other Zimmermann describes

lems," Zimmermann says.

Beck says that his religious beliefs were a stabilizing factor

people with their own prob-

Beck's approach to religion as intellectual and somew ecumenical and not narrowly One of those troubles was the ending of his first marriage two also tries to extend his ministry integrate matters in an arrival of the superbase of the superb to the University faculty and tion," employees and tries to combine the ability to work with University concerns with the- at all levels oretical concerns.

Rev. Hubert Beck works in his office at University Lutheran Chapel.

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### Beck for about 15 years and "When your hopes and "He's a friend that any stutwofold goal through served for a time on the comdreams in life are shattered, it dent or faculty member can call ministry at Texas A&M. "He's a friend that any stu- twofold goal throug gives a tremendous perspection," Zimmermann says. serve any students who e," Beck says. "You know it's Dr. Rich Noble, professor of uating their faith and, of the end of everything." wildlife and fisheries, has to provide a church had point can be demon-known Beck for more than 10 students away from home Zimmermann describes Beck not the end of everything.' as a friendly, upbeat, intellectual and optimistic person and also very down to earth. That point can be demonstrated easily since Beck is beginning a second marriage to campus council overseeing the ginning a second marriage to campus council overseeing the capacities well," Nobless

# Artist designs sci-fi museum

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BEAUMONT — An artist, who became interested in science fiction as a child while recuperating from polio, has begun ef-forts to establish the National Hall of Fame of Science Fiction and Fantasy in east Texas.

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hall of fame for science fiction and fantasy," said organizer Houston," said Henricksen. a building in Beaumo house the museum. R.A. "Hap" Henricksen.

The 37-year-old fantasy artist said he decided Beaumont see displays of science fiction Wayne Musgrave, illustration would be a good site for the museum because of its location lia. The museum also would be posters and publication along a major interstate high-way in a Sun Belt state near literature, films and television more than 200 book along a major interstate high-

Henricksen said visitors to the museum would be able to art, movie sets and memorabi- the Texas Renaissance Fe

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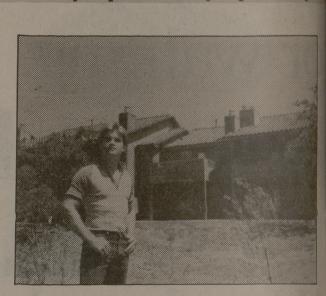
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