

# Student to be on health council

By MARY COX  
Reporter

Kathy Bartholomew Sultemeier, a student of the College of Veterinary Medicine at Texas A&M, was recently appointed to the National Advisory Council on Health Professions Education.

The council is concerned with the future of eight health professions: medicine, dentistry, veterinary, optometry, pharmacy, podiatry, osteopathy and the allied health professions.

"We are looking where health services are headed," Sultemeier said.

The council's duty is to advise Congress about the needs and wants of the health profession, she said. Though the council

gives its recommendations, the Secretary of Health makes the final decisions.

The council advises the Secretary of Health regarding programs of financial assistance to improve the quality of health professions educational programs.

"The real concern in the last few legislative sessions was grant proposals for health professional schools," she said.

The council advises grant proposals that would aid underprivileged areas by attracting family residency students. This incentive program subsidizes students to encourage more people in these areas of the health profession.

On the student level, the council monitors different types of

loans for health profession students and determines eligibility, Sultemeier said.

The 20-member council includes 18 people in various professions as well as two student members.

"To my knowledge, it's the first time Texas A&M has had a student on the council," she said.

Sultemeier said she was surprised when she learned of her appointment to the council. Sultemeier said she thinks she was nominated because she has been involved in policy-making decisions in undergraduate as well as professional schools.

"There's a lot about the position that I'm still learning," Sultemeier said.

Because the council has representatives from across the United States, Sultemeier said it can be a little intimidating at times.

"I feel a lack of knowledge when I'm sitting there with people who are administrators, deans or presidents of schools," she said.

The educational experience of seeing how politics works is valuable, she said, although she will miss some classes attending the four council meetings in Washington, D.C.

"The council opens my eyes, and I get a chance to get involved in what's happening in the rest of the world," Sultemeier said.

# Committee to decide cable TV controversy

By CATHIE ANDERSON  
Staff Writer

Nearly 60 percent of 1,605 dormitory residents favor the idea of including the price of a 12-channel cable television package in their residence hall rent, according to a recent survey by the cable TV improvement committee, part of the office of student affairs.

If the cable television fee is part of the dormitory rent, students will not have a choice on receiving the service. The cable will be hooked up and the fees automatically added to the students dormitory fees.

The committee distributed the questionnaire to get students' opinions on the uses and improvements of cable TV on campus, but Ron Sasse, who heads the committee, said the group was disappointed that only 1,605 of the 10,000 on-campus residents replied.

"We don't want to make a decision that excludes the students," Sasse said. "We want their input rather than us (the student affairs department) just sitting over here in the YMCA Building making decisions."

Regardless of the lack of input, the committee will make a recommendation by mid-January on the cable television situation to Ron Blatchley, director of student affairs, and to Dr. John Koldus, vice president for student services.

Of those responding to the survey, 65 percent were not pleased with their cable service. The biggest reason for students' displeasure is the price of the service available.

If the committee does propose that cable costs be included in the dormitory rent, the price will be as low as possible, Sasse said.

Sasse said that off-campus residents of Bryan-College Station experienced a rate increase on Dec. 1, which dormitory residents will not see until they return to school in January.

"The students are sitting in their dorm rooms, not even thinking that it (the rate increase) applies to them," Sasse said. "Soon they're going to wish that they had paid more attention. The campus is not immune to the increase."

Cable rates in residence halls will increase to \$36 for the Spring 1985 Semester, Sasse said. But if the cable committee decides against including cable rates in the dormitory fees, students could be paying as much as \$43 by the Fall.

"If we could build it into the sys-

tem the students would be paying far less," Sasse said, "because we might be able to negotiate with them to make it, say, \$10 instead of \$50."

Sasse said that the committee sees several other advantages in adding the cable rate to the students' resident hall rent.

"When they (the on-campus students) sign up for cable, they may not get it right away," Sasse said. "The students sometimes wait up to a month before they get their service."

But if the cable service is already part of the dormitory fee the cable service already would be hooked up.

The committee also wants to have a fixed rate that can't change until the contract expires, Sasse said.

He said that the plan would also stop vandalism because students wouldn't try to hook up cable television on their own.

The survey also asked which 12 channels the students would most like to have in the package, and their decisions, ranked according to the number of votes, are as follows:

- Music Television
- Home Box Office
- The Movie Channel
- KHTV, Houston
- KTXH, Houston
- WTBS, Atlanta
- KBTX, Bryan
- the Entertainment Sports Network
- KPRC, Houston
- WGN, Chicago
- KCEN, Temple
- KTRK, Houston

Either HBO or the Movie Channel could be included in the package, Sasse said, but not both.

He also said that five stations must be included in any cable package. These stations include KBTX, Bryan; KCEN, Temple; KAMU, College Station; KTVT, Dallas; and KPRC, Houston.

Before McCaw Cablevision bought Midwest Video and Community Cable, the two cable companies had jointly serviced the campus, and the students were able to decide which company they would patronize.

At that time University officials had considered putting the campus out for bid to the two companies, Sasse said. The company with the lowest bid would have serviced the entire campus. Now that is impossible.

# Protestors won't talk to consulate

United Press International

HOUSTON — A state lawmaker, minister and a third man arrested for refusing to leave a building housing the South African consulate declined Monday to meet with consulate officials.

Rep. Al Edwards, D-Houston, the Rev. J. Don Boney and Onowalle Dwight Allen, all black, were arrested Friday for trespassing after they refused to leave the building housing the consulate office.

A woman speaking to the men through an intercom at the consulate made a 3 p.m. Monday appointment for them with the consul general. But Edwards and other members of the Free South Africa Movement refused Monday to attend the meeting.

"Representatives of the Free South Africa Movement will not be meeting with the South African Consulate today," said a statement issued by Edwards' office. "This alleged meeting time and date was arbitrarily set by the South African Consulate without collaboration with the Free South Africa members."

"Due to this lack of input, we of the Free South Africa Movement feel no obligation to meet with the consul general at this time."

# Nautical archaeology more than diving

# Prof speaks on shipwreck

University News Service

To Dr. George Bass, often called the "father of nautical archaeology," the past two seasons of excavation in Turkey brought him in contact with the shipwreck he'd always dreamed of.

Bass, who holds the rank of both alumni professor and distinguished professor at Texas A&M, is elated because he began his career in 1960 in the same region with the excavation of another wreck, also carrying copper ingots.

But the latest discovery was the first Bronze Age shipwreck with its hull largely intact.

Results of the project - which uncovered the most extensive collection of Bronze Age goods ever from the sea - were presented last week in a Washington press conference by the National Geographic Society, which supported the excavation by researchers with A&M and the Institute of Nautical Archaeology.

The wreck, one of the oldest in the Mediterranean at some 3,500 years, is providing important clues to Bronze Age maritime trade and ship construction, Bass said at the press conference. It apparently sank upright with its cargo of ingots, pottery and even an elephant tusk.

"For 22 years, I had wanted to find a slightly older ship to prove or disprove theories about the 1960 site," said Bass, past president of INA - a nonprofit research group now af-

iliated with A&M, and the nucleus for the world's leading training program for nautical archaeologists.

Bass returned to the Washington press conference after several weeks at King's College, Scotland, on a visiting professorship, during which he spent researching the wreck further.

Bass earned his first two degrees from Johns Hopkins University while studying the archeology of the Near East, and later attended the American School of Classical Studies in Athens.

While working toward his Ph.D. in classical archaeology from the University of Pennsylvania, Bass was field director of both the 1960 shipwreck excavation near Cape Gelidonya and the Yassi Ada Byzantine shipwreck.

Bass joined the A&M faculty in 1976 when he and other top researchers with INA agreed to move their group from the University of Pennsylvania.

He has spent some of his time warning people of the rigors involved in his field. It is not enough to be well-versed in history and excavation techniques, Bass says. One must also learn the intricate details of conservation and preservation.



Dr. George Bass

Perhaps the greatest shock of all to new students is the fact that underwater diving and swimming skills are almost irrelevant - researchers spend two years on land studying artifacts for every month they are in the water, he said.

32 Flavors.



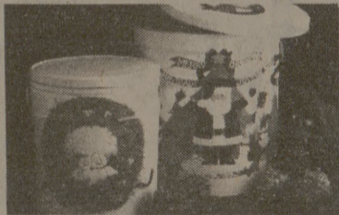
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