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Officials say Town Hall money troubles settled

By Dawn Butz
Staff Writer

Financial difficulties that forced MSC Town Hall to announce an end to Broadway shows and big-name concerts have been resolved, thanks to a new contract with Pace Concerts of Houston and a decision to use promoters exclusively for programming concerts, according to MSC officials.

Robert Arrowood, vice chairman for the Broadway series, said the decision was a result of a low reserve budget and date conflicts with the MSC Organization for the Performing Arts Society.

"We were afraid that if the shows didn't do well we wouldn't be able to recoup any losses," Arrowood said.

He said that the concerts have been the major money losers in the past. But late this summer Town

Hall confirmed a deal to work with the Houston concert promoters.

"The way it's set up we will be assuming no risks when we program concerts through Pace," Arrowood said. "They assume all of the risk and then we get a cut of any profits."

He said that now all of the money can be directed towards Broadway and the smaller series.

At present, Pace has only signed to promote the Sept. 21 Huey Lewis concert.

But Paige Mann, vice chairman of concerts, said all concerts this year will be promoter shows.

"If not with Pace, then (we'll go) through other promoters," Mann said. "Regardless of the promoter we work with they will still take the financial risk. That's the capital thing here, we don't have the funds to take the risk."

Mann said Pace is not in promoting any country here, something Mann saw as a major problem last year.

Town Hall lost money on the Greenwood concert and the can Music Tour, two country acts that appeared here last year.

Though concerts are just a part of the Town Hall budget, Arrowood attributes most of the change in the public relations program.

He said the loss for the year was just over \$800, but last year the two separate public relations committees — one for concerts and the other for shows — were merged.

Arrowood said this year's committees will return to normal operations.

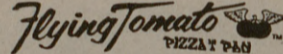
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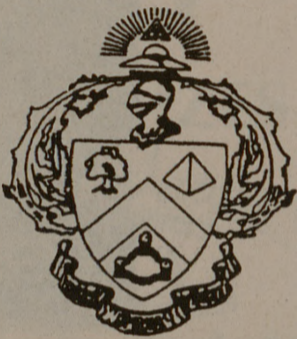


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Space station work transfer called off

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)

— The Johnson Space Center will regain control of the interior elements of the crew compartment of America's space station under an agreement now being negotiated between managers of two NASA centers, a space agency spokesperson said Tuesday.

The spokesperson, Mark Hess, made the comments to clarify a statement made earlier Tuesday by Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas.

The senator said that the Texas center would have "full control of the habitation module," but Hess said the development of the hull and exterior of the module would still be managed by the Marshall Space Flight Center in Alabama.

Hess emphasized that work management assignments for the space station are still tentative and that agreement still has not been affirmed by both centers nor by the National Space and Aeronautics Administration headquarters.

Hess said that, in effect, the plan merely would return to Johnson a work assignment that had been taken away under a previous revision of the space station plan.

Under the plan, Hess said that Marshall would oversee construction of the external components.

Police Beat

The following were reported to the University Police Department through Monday:

MISDEMEANOR THEFT:
• Two telephones were stolen from the Physics & Engineering Building.

• A student in Mosher Hall reported that somebody stole her 12-by-12 brown shag rug from where she had left it outside her dorm room.

• A pizza delivery man said someone stole three bottles of soft drinks from him.

He later reported being victimized again and that somebody had run up behind him and tried to steal his pizza.

FELONY THEFT:
• Someone stole a Hewlett-Packard 97 S programmable calculator from 230B Kleberg. The police report said access to the room was gained by key.

• An Apple IIc personal computer was stolen from room 230F Kleberg. The report said access to the room appears to have been gained by key.

PUBLIC INTOXICATION:
• Police reported pulling over a Fowler Hall resident after she ran a stop sign on campus. The report said the woman, who had alcohol on her breath and was unsteady on her feet, told the officer she was lost.

She was escorted back to her dorm room where another student said she would take responsibility for the woman.

• Police reported pulling over a man for running a stop sign on campus. The report said when the driver got out of the car and began walking toward the officer, the officer noticed the man was very unsteady on his feet, his eyes were red and his speech slurred.

The officer reported that man said he had consumed 12 bottles of beer. After administering field sobriety tests, the officer arrested the man for while intoxicated.

• University police reported pulling over a man for running a stop sign. After the failed three sobriety tests, he was taken to the University Police Department where his pants were picked him up.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF:
• A Dunn Hall resident said someone threw a rock through his dorm room window.

• A brown, plaid shirt was placed on top of the fountain Rudder tower.

When contacted about the shirt, the Physical Plant told campus police that they would have someone to remove the shirt next work morning.

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