

C.F. McElhinney

Grew with UH, provided strong leadership

by robert cahill

Former UH Vice President C.F. McElhinney died at Park Plaza Hospital Aug. 16 following a brief illness.

McElhinney, 70, accepted a teaching position with UH in 1934, and within 11 years became the school's first business manager.

The native Nova Scotian was later named senior vice-president and treasurer, positions which he held until his retirement in 1973.

In 1972 the UH Board of Regents voted unanimously to name the then newly built Graduate Studies Building, the Charles F. McElhinney Hall, to honor "his unique and lasting contributions to the University of Houston."

UH President Philip G. Hoffman said, "C.F. McElhinney served the University of Houston with rare ability and extraordinary devotion to task, from its inception as a four-year institution in 1934, until his retirement as senior vice president and treasurer 39 years later, in 1973.

"He provided, in key posts including that of acting president, a sense of sound continuity and strong leadership that was of great significance in the ongoing development of the University.

"I have lost a close friend and colleague with whom I worked almost 20 years, in a relationship which I prize as one of the finest personal and professional privileges of my career. And the University of Houston has lost a man who will always be remembered for achievements of the highest order."

Below are excerpts from an address written by McElhinney in 1965 on the purpose of UH, a subject that has become once again news as the university restructures itself as part of a total system.

Among politicians, to have had "poor-but-honest" grandparents is almost a prerequisite to success, and a log cabin somewhere among the ancestral real estate is an asset to be envied. True enough, Presidents Roosevelt and Kennedy were able to do without these necessities, but the American public never quite forgave them for being rich.

On the contrary, too many colleges and universities would like to pretend that they have sprung full-blown from the head of Zeus, and would gladly forget their early and usually humble origins.

Two centuries ago an English poet, Thomas Gray, composed his well-known "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard." Canadian history books include the story (probably apocryphal) of General Wolfe, while being rowed up the St. Lawrence river on the way to attack Quebec, quoting from the Elegy:

"Let not Ambition mock their useful toil,
Their homely joys, and destiny obscure;
Nor Grandeur hear with a disdainful smile,
The short and simple annals of the poor.
The boast of heraldry, the pomp of power,
And all that beauty, all that wealth e'er gave,
Awaits alike th'inevitable hour:
The paths of glory lead but to the grave."

Now I don't know what you think of generals who go around quoting poetry (our hero got himself killed the next day) and I doubt that competent English scholars share his opinion of the profundity of the quotation, but nevertheless the point is apt. Although founded a few years before the great depression of the thirties, the University was truly a child of that depression. It served those meager resources, those who could not secure employment. Handicapped itself by meager resources, the institution could afford only an unspectacular program, but it did what it could, unselfishly, and the people whom it served loved it.

It is my conviction that no institution, and least of all the University of Houston, can or should try to repudiate its heritage. Some colleges have been established as adjuncts of churches, some as private philanthropies, yet others as direct agencies of the State. The University of Houston is the creation of the Houston Independent School District, and the realization of this is important to an understanding of its early philosophy and purposes. It was in every sense an institution of the people, by the people, and for the people.

In the fall of 1926 a group of Houston high school students and their parents met with the superintendent of schools

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and later with the Board of Education to discuss means for continuing their education. The students explained that many of them, after high school graduation, could not afford the expense of attending college elsewhere. Many had to work during the day to provide full or partial financial support for themselves or their families. This is the first recorded statement in Houston of the philosophy that college educational facilities should be brought to the centers of population, rather than dispersing these students to existing but more remote institutions. The University of Houston was destined to use this argument many times in its future!

Responding to this expression of need, the Board of Education on March 7, 1927, adopted a resolution establishing the Houston Junior College. With a faculty selected largely from the staff of Houston high schools, supplemented by the Extension Divisions of The University of Texas and Sam Houston State Teachers College, the Houston Junior College operated a summer session beginning in June 1927, using facilities of San Jacinto High School. During the regular academic year, college classes were held after the regular school day, from 3:30 p.m. until 10:00. Dr. E. E. Oberholtzer, still Superintendent of Schools, was appointed ex-officio President of the new college.

In 1933, for the same compelling reasons which brought about establishment of the Junior College, the Board of Education secured permissive legislation from the State, and the following year expanded the college into a four-year institution, designated the UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON. The new University opened with the summer session of 1934.

The notion of selective admissions never occurred to early presidents of this university, nor was there more than casual regard for research. The University was created to teach, and the more the better. New departments and schools were created and graduate work was greatly expanded. Without realizing it, the University had embarked on a program, the financial demands of which would ultimately prove too great for its resources.

Now what kind of institution had this become? Its detractors questioned its evening classes, its programs of adult education, its educational standards, its philosophy of service to the community. This community service aspect gave rise to one of the most misunderstood statements ever made; namely, that the University was willing to teach any subject which enough people wanted taught to make the venture self-supporting.

Somehow there was drawn the inaccurate inference that college credit would be given for "undignified" instruction or that not considered academically respectable. Yet community service was part of the original declaration of intent of the Board of Education reiterated by resolution in 1938 which stated one of the functions of the University to be:

"to provide opportunities for cultural advancement and general self-improvement desired by many persons who, because of technical prerequisites, are frequently debarred from such opportunities."

What is it "academically respectable" for a modern university in a great metropolitan community to do? I wish I knew. I do know that the American people have an almost childlike faith in all education. Regardless of the real or supposed distress of some of its critics, the University of Houston had earned a firm place in the hearts of the community and of its greatest single benefactor. On the cornerstone of one of his buildings are these words:

"To encourage those students who by their own efforts are continuing their education so that they may better enjoy, protect, and preserve our American way of life."

This was an accurate reflection of the motivation of Mr. H. R. Cullen, but the words were written for him by President Kemmerer, and the Southern Association accredited the University in 1954, "academically respectable" or not.

Once again an air of dynamic expectancy pervades the campus. We are getting somewhere in a hurry, but where? What now of the future of the University of Houston? What is its proper destiny?

First, there will somewhere come a limit to the extent by which we can restrict admissions. This community already has one excellent institution which, except for a few who display their talents on fall afternoons, limits admission to those in the upper 10 per cent of the high school graduating class. It does not need, nor will the State support, a duplicate.

Second, we are and will remain essentially a "commuter" type institution. This suggests that we will tend to resemble large urban universities more than land-grant colleges. It also suggests, at least to me, that we should not entirely ignore the community-service function which once characterized this institution.

Third, let our ambitions be tempered with reason and with the political and economic facts of life. We cannot expect the State to duplicate The University of Texas for us. There will always be areas of instruction and research which the legislature will wish to reserve to its State University.

At the same time, of course, there may be some areas of specialization which can best be developed at the University of Houston. We have made real progress in advocating that education be brought to where the students are, but this can apply only to large-scale demand, not to the whole gamut of intellectual endeavor.

Let us maintain high standards of performance. Let us do well everything we attempt. But let us not attempt everything.

London editor reflects on job

The following article was written by an editor and printed originally in 1917 by Chambers' Journal, a defunct monthly published in London.

Perhaps the commonest (fallacy) is the misconception about the Editor's functions. Very many people seem to be quite unaware of the existence of a manager, a publisher or a cashier. Any sort of communication is addressed to the Editor.

People have as hazy a conception of the functions of a publisher as of a stevedore; but the Editor is a familiar and friendly figure, and they calmly hold him ultimately responsible for all the varied activities of a newspaper office. Perhaps it would be unkind to disturb an illusion which has, in many cases, little correspondence to reality.

ANOTHER DEEP-ROOTED fallacy is that the Editor is in perpetual want of things "to fill up." I suppose the popular picture of an Editor is of a distracted man who comes to the office... without an idea as to how his columns are to be filled... trusting that some kindly Providence will come along... with a sufficient supply of battles and tragedies and law cases to enable the paper to come out.

Another erroneous conception of the Editor is entertained largely by ladies on charitable committees, to whom an Editor is a nice old

gentleman who sits at a desk with a pen behind his ear waiting to write down nice little paragraphs for every caller with an axe to grind, especially an axe she is grinding gratuitously.

The sober fact that in most large newspaper offices the Editor either does not write at all or writes less than almost anybody else on the staff is one which they flatly refuse to credit. So they would the fact that as soon as their backs are turned he passes over their "story" to the junior reporter, probably with imprecations, and certainly without any trace of the enthusiasm which would be expected of one in his position.

THE EDITOR is in his way a scapegoat. Though, as I have said, he as a rule writes little himself, he is held responsible for every word in his paper, and readers do not fail to call him to account for the misdemeanors of the subeditor or the reporter or even of the printer.

An Editor, of course, exercises a general supervision over the paper; but it is physically impossible for him to study every line of it and to check from his own knowledge the accuracy of every paragraph submitted by every correspondent of every item of news transmitted by a news agency.

Many thousands of people all over the world are engaged, directly or indirectly, in the production of every daily paper published in this

country, and the remarkable thing is that in all the circumstances the average margin of error is so small.

(The problem of editorial psychology is) a complicated psychology somewhere between that of a human being with a soul and that of a limited company without one.

(On a paper's position on issues) there are several people to be consulted, proprietors as well as Editor—there have been cases, strange though it may seem, where the Editor was overruled—and the probability must be considered of the contemplated change being acceptable to the readers.

SO THE RELATIONS of an Editor to his own policy are not always so direct and simple as a matter as might appear. Not, of course, that any conscientious Editor will professionally advocate a policy of which he disapproves personally; but the policy, as announced, may be subject to reservations and qualifications, which are not present to the mind of the Editor as an individual.

But a newspaper is a commercial and not a philanthropic undertaking, and the Editor's business is not to bring about more of the Millennium that is compatible with a sound balance sheet.

It may seem a hard saying, but an Editor's concern is just as much to please his readers as a grocer's is to please his customers.

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Ghost-hunter seeks U.S. pen-pal

To the Editor:

I am writing to you from my home in England, in the hope that you might be able to help me find a Pen Pal to which to write in Houston.

To say a little about myself, well, I am 23 years old and was born here, in Sheffield, on June 23, 1954. My parents live in the small village of Wortley, 10 miles north of Sheffield, and it was here that I lived up until the age of 18, when I went to University in Newcastle upon Tyne, in the far North of England. I started a three-year Physics course, but for financial reasons was unable to complete it, and left at the end of my second year. I then returned to Wortley, and got a job in Sheffield as a computer operator, then soon afterwards moved into my own apartment in the city to make commuting easier.

I am above all a keen Aqualung Diver, and have dived in some quite interesting places,

particularly the Lakes of the North-West Lake District, the Lochs of Scotland, and, of course, the sea. I have dived in all the seas around Britain, done some amateur archaeological work on a Roman Harbour that sank into the sea at Selsey, in the South, a little underwater photography, and some spearfishing, but the one aspect of diving that interests me most is wreck-diving. I have visited quite a few sunken ships of all ages around the U.K., but find wartime wrecks the most fascinating.

For extra money in our spare time, my friends and I carry out investigations for the many English Country (and sometimes Town) people who believe their house to be haunted. Business is particularly booming around Christmas and, for some reason, Midsummer. I myself must admit that I am very sceptical, and don't believe in ghosts, but the people who call us out are always serious, and we always treat the thing

seriously.

We also run a Mobile Disco, if anyone having a Party wants music, lights and effects, then we're right there with the equipment. This idea started at University when I was short of money and, because I enjoyed doing it, we've just started it up again. I enjoy all types of music, except Jazz, which for some reason I could never get into.

Anyhow, I hope that I have given you at least a little idea of the kind of person I am, and of some of the things we do, and I really do hope that you will be kind enough to help me find someone who is interested in writing to a Pen Pal in the north of England.

Thank you again for reading this far, and I look forward to hearing from you.

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records

MIDSTREAM
Debbie Boone
Warner-Curb Records, 3130

I really did turn on Debbie Boone's album *Midstream* with an open mind, believing that not everything on AM is bad and every new vocalist needs a chance. It didn't take me long to realize that Debbie Boone was another one of those sickly sweet and naive young singers riding on the same schmaltzy train as Marie Osmond and Olivia Newton-John. The basic trouble with the songs they choose to sing, and especially how they sing them (like Boone's "You Light up My Life"), is that after you've heard 3 or 4 of them they start to sound the same—musically as well as thematically. It's the type of music played in the background somewhere that no one really hears.

Debbie Boone's voice is not bad, but then neither are a lot of other people's. Her music is definitely geared towards the high school crowd—her fan club. Her address is even listed on the back of the album.

One wonders how critics can justify condemning someone else's style of music. While driving the other day I got to thinking about this subject, especially since I have just written the above about Debbie Boone. Just then Janis Joplin's version of "Me and Bobby McGee" came on the FM and after listening to it, I knew. The fact that one singer and one song can evoke more emotion than 10 Debbie Boone albums put together is all the justification that's needed.

Boone spoons it very thick on newest lp

by lea galanter



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SA proposes policy board

by phyllis smith

A controversy has arisen concerning whether a proposed Residence Halls Policy Board should be established under Students' Association or as a separate dorm organization.

The SA senate passed a bill Aug. 28 establishing a Residence Halls Policy Board. The purpose of the board, written by senators who are dorm residents, will be to set policies for all phases of the residence halls operation. SA would have a communicating relationship to the board, but would have no jurisdiction over the policies.

The board will be comprised of nine dorm students, three administrative representatives and one faculty member. SA President Pat Powers will appoint the nine student members with four students from the Quadrangle, four from the Towers and one-at large member.

The UH Residence Halls staff has worked on a constitution establishing a dorm policy board since the summer, according to Bobby Brownstein, coordinator of the residence halls.

According to Brownstein, the dorm staff's Policy Board will consist of 10 students (four from the Quad, four from the Towers and two student staff members) and one non-voting administrative representative. The student members would be elected by the dorm residents.

"We told SA that the dorm students should elect their own representatives to make policies," Brownstein said.

During the Monday senate meeting,

Powers said that since SA represents all students including dorm students, SA should be connected with the policy board.

According to Harry Sharp, vice chancellor/dean of students, everyone involved agrees that the dorms need a policy board. The issue is whether the student members of the board should be appointed or elected by residents, Sharp said.

UC changes food policy

by ron foster

Campus organizations can now bring their own refreshments to their meetings at the UC, the UC policy board decided in a meeting Monday.

Prior to that decision, all food and drink had to be purchased through Mann-

ing's Inc., which services all food facilities on campus except vending machines.

According to David Patronella, of the SA food committee, campus organizations may bring anything short of a full dinner to meetings at the UC, provided they clean up afterwards.

national Tornado rips Elvis' home

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—A tornado touched down in the midst of fast food restaurants on Elvis Presley Boulevard Tuesday night, injuring several persons, damaging buildings and overturning cars, officials said.

A representative for Mayor Wyeth Chandler said there were no fatalities.

etc.

today

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tomorrow

THETA TAU is having a get-acquainted Beer Bust at 3 p.m. on the North Lawn of the Engineering Building for all engineering students.

YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE will meet at 7 p.m. in the Embassy

Room of the University Center. SaraJean Johnson, Socialist Workers Party candidate for governor will speak and initiate a discussion on Socialism. Open to all interested students.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will hold a Lutheran Matins-Worship Service at 8 a.m. in Room 201, Religion Center. Open to all students.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION is having a S.P.I.C.E. at noon in the Religion Center. Open to all.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION is sponsoring a Howdy Party from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. in Lynn Eusan Park.

Admission is \$1 for lunch. All students are invited.

SOON

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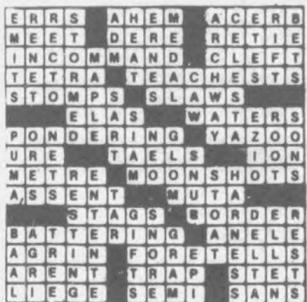
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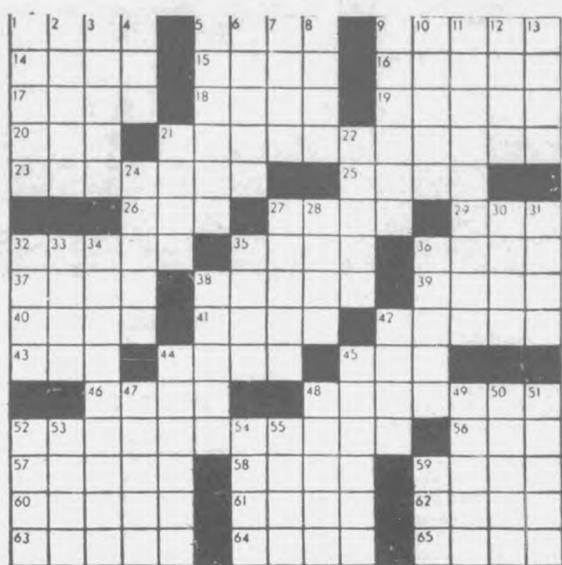
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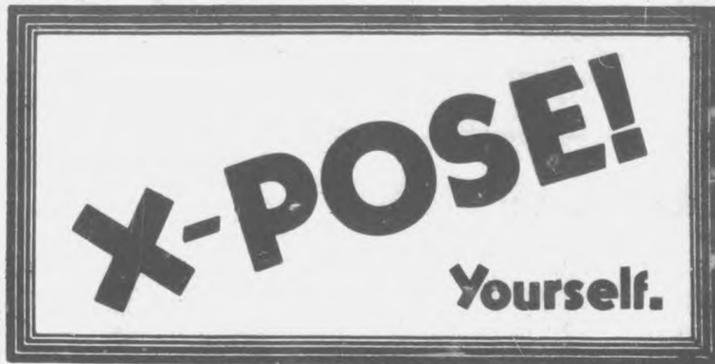
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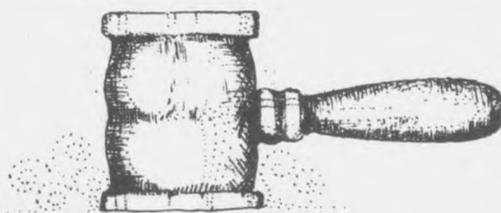
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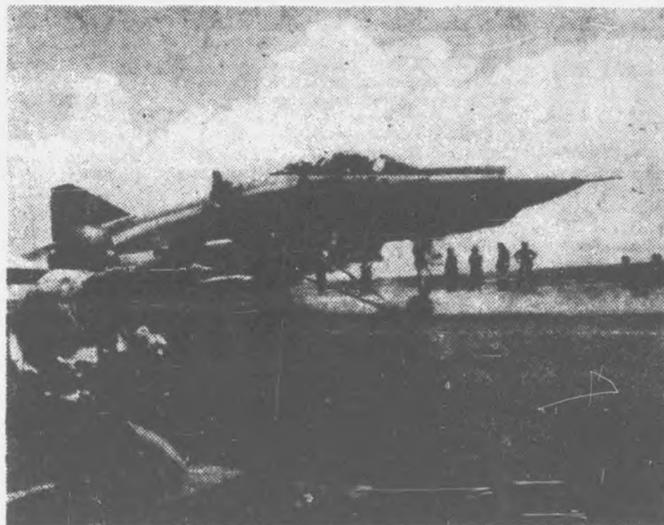
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Fall sees flying golf balls as Coogs prepare for SWC

Fall is normally the time of year when people often think of footballs flying through the air, but for coach Dave Williams it's time to get his golfers ready for another busy schedule.

The Coog golfers open their busy schedule of tournaments Sept. 11 with the SWC fall tournament at Texarkana, Ark.

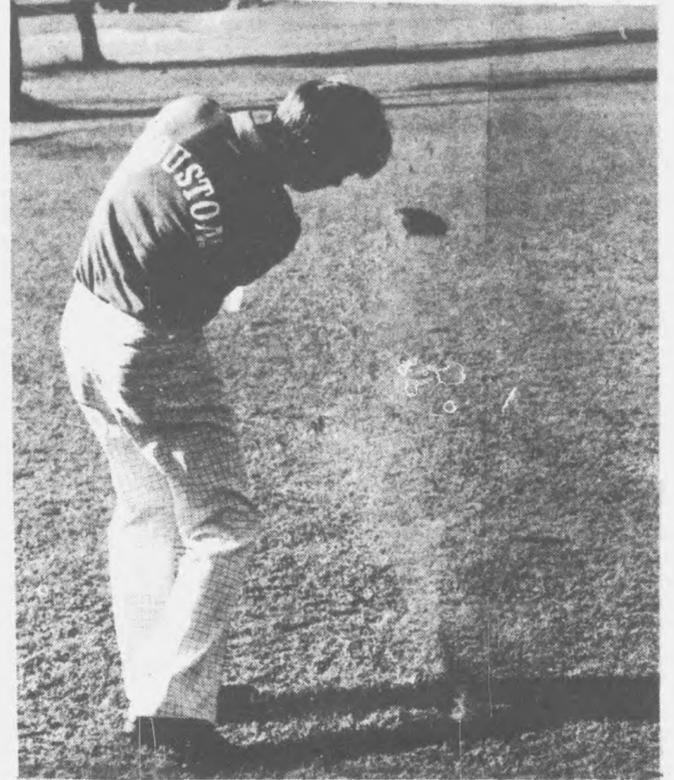
Following the opening tournament the Cougars play in a tournament almost every three or four days—a total of 15 tournaments by the beginning of December.

Coach Williams' golf teams have the best record in the country, with 309 team championships and 13 NCAA national titles. According to Williams, the next closest coach has only two NCAA crowns to his name.

The SWC tournament this year will be played in a different style than in the past. The difference this year is that in previous fall tournaments the teams had four ball, two ball and single elimination championships. This year, however, they have only the single elimination title.

"I think most coaches will be disappointed with this year's set up," Williams said. "It's a long trip to Texarkana to return after one day. That's what will happen to half of the eight teams that will be there," he added.

Williams believes that a better way to hold the fall tournament would be to play a double elimination. That way every team member would play 36 holes. "The best thing about this kind of play would mean that just one bad round wouldn't eliminate your



Cougar golfer Terry Snodgrass swings away

team," Williams said.

Three members of the golf team have spots already set for this six-man tournament, while five others will battle for the remaining three spots.

Among those who are already going to Texarkana is Fred Couples who earlier this month won the Buick North-West open in Washington State. The other two spots are taken by Kalua Maklena and Paul Marchand.

Terry Snodgrass, an NCAA All-American last year, leads the contingent battling for the final three vacancies. In the fight also are Chris Mitchell, Greg Chapman, Ray Bar and Blair Neal.

Following the SWC tournament the Coogs next play in the Quail Valley Intercollegiate at the Quail Valley Country Club in Missouri City, just southwest of Houston. The tournament is scheduled for Sept. 21-22.

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