

Hoyle remembered by friends

Four friends and colleagues of University biology Professor Graham Hoyle, who died Saturday of heart failure, spoke at a memorial service Wednesday in Gerlinger Lounge.

Jazz music, rather than traditional funeral hymns, was playing while nearly 150 people crowded into the room.

"You may wonder why we're playing this music," said biology Professor Philip Grant. "It was his tape. It was something he recorded and loved very much. And he was listening to it when he died," Grant said.

Grant remembered Hoyle most for his strong-mindedness.

"He had strong opinions about many things, and he never hesitated to air them publicly or privately," Grant said. "In all my dealings with him, I felt I always knew exactly what was on his mind."

Kingsley Weatherhead, an English professor

who had been a friend of Hoyle's, explained that they became acquainted when someone suggested they should get together since they both talked "funny." Both Hoyle and Weatherhead immigrated from England.

"I admired him as an eminent scientist," Weatherhead said. "And I had enormous respect for his knowledge."

Mike Menaker, director of the neuroscience department, commended Hoyle for deriving theories that were very unpopular at the time but are becoming more popular now.

"He was probably best known for his contribution to understanding of nervous systems of very simple organisms," Menaker said.

Longtime friend Ernest Florey said Hoyle was an uncompromising physiologist.

"He left a legacy of influence that will be felt for a long time," Florey said.

Olum to hear student concerns

University students will get a chance to speak their minds on issues expected to range from computer preregistration to campus safety at a general meeting Thursday with University President Paul Olum and other administrators.

"We are attempting to solve

Teacher-author cancels speech

Marlene Cuthbert, a professor at the University of the West Indies in Kingston, Jamaica, has canceled her speech on "Caribbean Women, Self-Reliance and the Information Industry," previously set for today.

Cuthbert, a researcher and author on Caribbean mass media and women in the media, was invited by the University's Center for the Study of Women in Society.

According to Marcia DeCaro of CSWS, Cuthbert's husband, the Rev. W. M. Cuthbert, was assassinated Monday. He was the president of the Moravian Church in Jamaica.

Cuthbert was scheduled to speak at 3:30 p.m. in Room 204 Condon Hall. DeCaro says there are currently no plans to reschedule the appearance.

problems that may be on students' minds as best we can," says Dan Williams, vice president for administration. Williams and representatives from the affirmative action, student affairs, registrar's and other offices are expected to attend.

Students have been giving a lot more attention to public safety this year, Williams says. He expects questions on the issue will be brought up at the meeting, which will be held in room 150 Geology at 3:30 p.m.

Parking problems, student evaluations of faculty and the need for a tuition freeze are also expected to be discussed.

The Associated Students President's Advisory Council is expected to prepare a list of questions that will be of interest to a large number of students, Olum says.

Since he became University president in 1980, Olum has met with students once or twice each year in similar forums to discuss issues of special concern.

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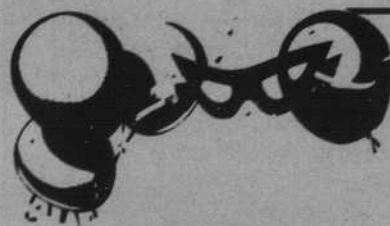
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