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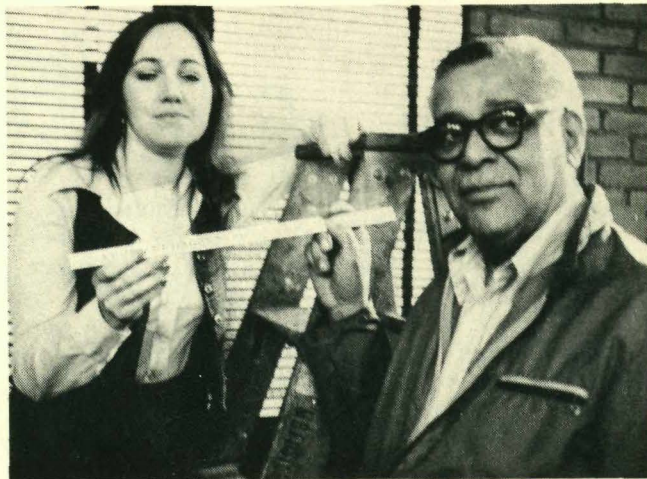
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a publication for the people of University Hospital



BY THE NUMBERS--Susan Ahern, operations supervisor, and Dan Potter, building supervisor in the DOB, prepare to change the DOB directory to correspond with new floor numbers in the building. Story inside.

need to know

NEW DOB NUMBERING SYSTEM CORRECTS AN OLD PROBLEM-- AFTER 'APRIL FOOL' CONFUSION

With April Fool's Day just over, many staffers did a double-take Monday, April 2, when they came to work to find totally new numbers on the old familiar elevator buttons and office nameplates in the Doctors Office Building. It was no joke. Despite the slight initial confusion, the numbering change, carried out over the weekend, was a welcome one for any employee who has had to explain the DOB floor layout in the past.

The new system numbers all the floors in the building consecutively from one to 11, and for the first time includes the lobby and garage levels in the numbering order.

Now, for example, the street level is the first floor, the garage levels are on the second and third floor, the Evans Medical Clinic is the fourth floor, and so on.

Cards explaining the floor changes have been printed and can be used by physicians to inform their patients of the change. The cards are available in the DOB management office on P-907.

Most people are taking the change pretty well, according to Susan Ahern, assistant to the manager of the DOB. "They realize that once they get used to pressing a different number elevator button, the new system will make it much easier to find their way in the DOB and will also make things much simpler for patients and visitors."

SPRING SPRUCE-UP BRINGS NEW TREES, HEDGE, GRASS

Members of the Hospital's Building and Grounds crew are beginning to clean up the area around the Hospital as part of UH's annual spring spruce-up program.

Five red maple trees and a barberry hedge will be planted on the area near the rear of the Parking Lot A on Albany street. Grass will

be planted in the vacant lots adjacent to the Bates School on Harrison avenue across from the Doctor's Office Building.

SOME H BUILDING WINDOWS DUE TO BE COVERED; TWO WALKWAYS TO BE CLOSED IN H, F AREAS

Construction projects due to begin soon in several UH buildings will produce a new look and new traffic patterns for staff, according to Herbert D. Klein, administrator for plant services.

Level 3 of the bridge link connecting the H and E Buildings will be the site of new offices for Unit Management, eliminating that link as a connecting route between the two buildings. Personnel, patients and visitors should now use the link at the second and fourth levels.

The window-walled corridors on the second, third and fourth levels of the H Building will soon be insulated and large sections of window space walled off as part of the Hospital's energy saving program. Some windows will be left in place for viewing, but covering a majority of them should help ease heating and air conditioning energy use.

The F Building passageway adjacent to the H Building will be sealed off. This is being done to avoid accidents in the F Building receiving area, where vehicles backing to the receiving door have limited vision.

WORKMEN INSTALLING GASOLINE TANK IN LOT A FOR UH VEHICLES

Workers are installing a 10,000-gallon gasoline storage tank in the Parking Lot A area. The project may cause some inconvenience for staffers parking in the lot, according to Herbert D. Klein administrator for plant services. The gasoline will be used for the Hospital's vehicles.



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around about UH

NEW RULES AFFECT LOT A CARD USE, LOT C TRANSFERS

Regulations regarding the magnetic cards used for entrance to UH's Parking Lot A and a new transfer pass program for staffers using Parking Lot C, will go into effect immediately, according to Paul Marcin, business manager for plant services.

A Lot magnetic cards will no longer be transferrable for use by other than the person to whom the card was originally issued. The reason for the change, said Marcin, is that abuse of the magnetic card's policy has led to overcrowding in the "A" lot.

In C Lot, a new transfer pass program will allow parkers to leave the lot any time during the day for lunch or to run errands and return to C lot without having to pay again. UH staffers will also be able to use the transfer passes to park at the BU Charles River Campus.

Future plans for parking facilities, according to Marcin, include changing the entrances to A and B lots to relieve traffic congestion on East Newton street.

F-1 CAFETERIA TO OPERATE ON NEW SCHEDULE AS OF APRIL 9

The F-1 Cafeteria will be operating under a new time schedule as of Monday, April 9, according to John Tolleson, food service director.

On Mondays through Fridays, the cafeteria will be open from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. for breakfast; lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and supper will be served from 4 to 6:30 p.m. The same changes will apply to weekend cafeteria hours, with the exception that breakfast will be served from 8 to 9 a.m.

The dining area and vending machine bank in the cafeteria will remain open 24 hours a day and the coffee urn will be available at the vending machine bank when the cafeteria is not serving.

COLUMNIST ART BUCHWALD TO BE SPEAKER AT 2nd GALA UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL BENEFIT

Syndicated humor columnist Art Buchwald will be the special guest speaker at the Second Gala Benefit for University Hospital, to be held Friday, May 11, at Anthony's Pier 4.

Buchwald, whose witty and often hilarious commentaries on the American political scene appear in more than 200 newspapers nationally, is also the author of several books.

Included in the program will be the presentation of the 1979 University Hospital Distinguished Service Award to the Gillette Company for its occupational health service program.

PASSOVER MEALS TO BE AVAILABLE FOR UH PATIENTS AND STAFF

Passover meals will be available for UH patients and employees throughout the eight-day Jewish Holiday period, which lasts from Wednesday, April 11, until Thursday, April 19.

A Seder Service will be broadcast over the Hospital's closed-circuit television system on Wednesday, April 11, and Thursday, April 12. Jewish patients will be served their Passover trays in time for the service so they may participate in the Seder Service.

MEDICAL LABORATORY WEEK HONORS A VITAL PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

Medical laboratory professionals who provide vital health-care service at UH will receive deserved recognition during National Medical Laboratory Week, April 8-14. "Labora-

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tory Science Serving You" is the slogan for the week.

Medical Laboratories throughout the Hospital will be open for tours by members of other departments, April 9-13 from 1 to 3 p.m. To arrange a tour, please call Jacqueline Dart at x5269.

CH. 5 TO AIR DOCUMENTARY ON CANCER PATIENTS APRIL 18

"Just Hold My Hand," a television documentary filmed in part at UH and detailing the last weeks of two terminally ill cancer patients, will be shown April 18 at 10 p.m. on WCVB-TV, Channel 5.

Narrated by Ch. 5's Dr. Timothy Johnson, "Just Hold My Hand" tells the story of two women's illness--Agnes Korthy, a patient at the Hospital, who wants to share her newly found peace, and her appreciation of every living moment; and Jennie LaClair, who states, "I've shown my daughters how to live, now I want to show them how to die."

Both Korthy and LaClair died before seeing their stories completed.

THOSE YELLOW DENVER BOOTS ARE BLOOMING AROUND UH; BUT YOU DON'T PICK 'EM--THEY PICK YOU

Hospital staffers using metered on-street parking spaces in the UH vicinity should note, if they haven't already, that the Boston Police Department is cracking down on parking ticket scofflaws in this area. A recent check of cars on East Newton street showed 10 cars in a one-block area with "Denver Boots" attached.

The Boot is attached to a vehicle's wheel, making it impossible to move in any direction. To be "eligible" for the Boot, a car must have accumulated five unpaid parking tickets.

The BPD owns 145 "boots" and attaches 100 of them daily, according to a police department spokesman. Most "boot" victims are caught when they let the time on parking meters expire, he added.