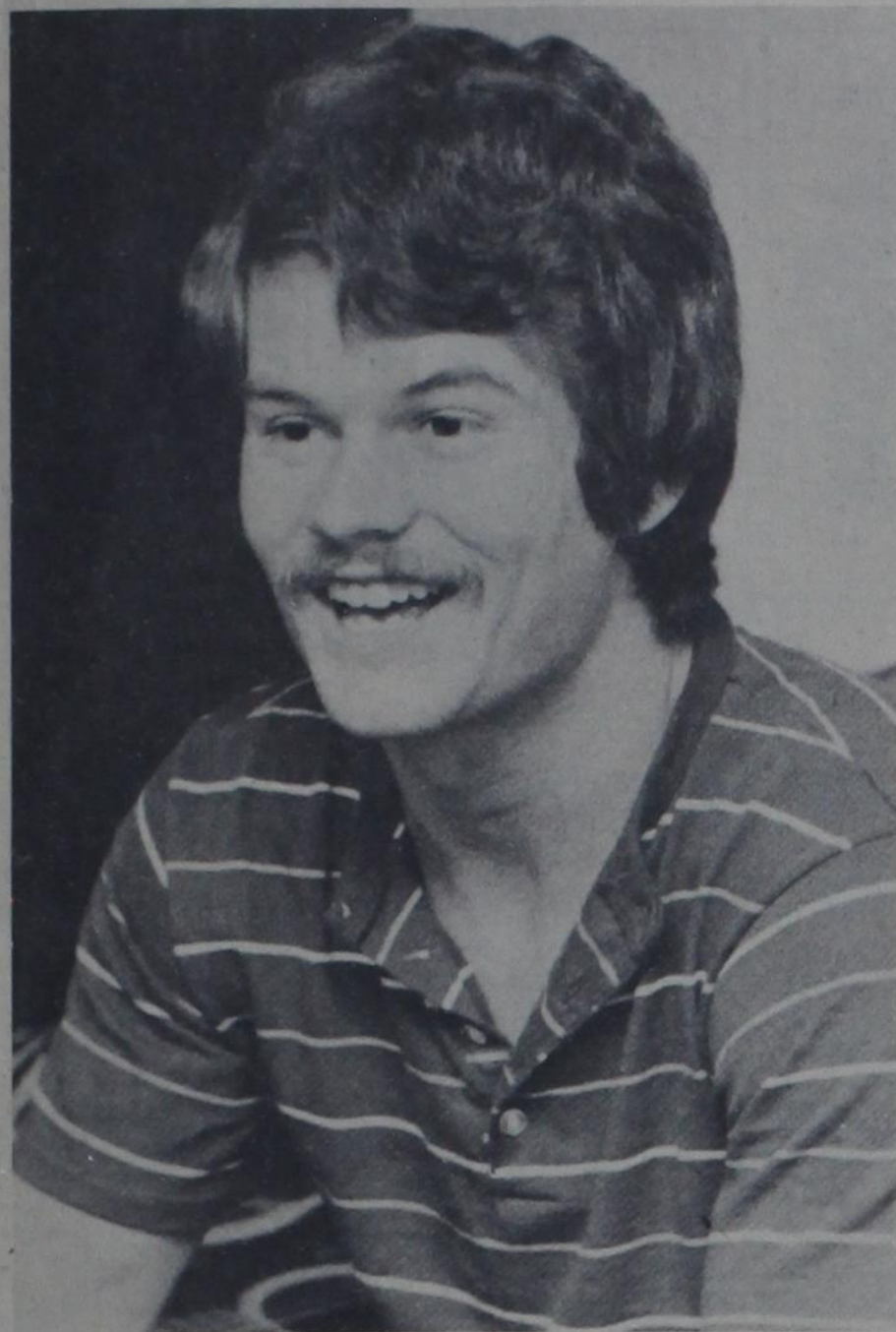


Hal Holloway



Student breaks world record . . . almost

BY GAIL ROBERTSON
UD Staff Writer

"It was more of a mental stress than a physical one," Hal Holloway said, referring to the 169 hours he spent in the shower in an attempt to break the previous record of 168 hours as recorded in the Guinness Book of World Records for 1971-72.

"I did it mostly as a spur-of-the-moment thing. A bunch of guys were over here, and most of us have a sort of philosophy that you have to make the best of what you have. We were tired of people always griping about how dull Lubbock is, so we decided to do something to prove differently. The shower deal came up and I volunteered.

"I had been looking for a summer job with no success and thought maybe the publicity would help. It did. I have a job in a shoe store now," Holloway continued.

Holloway, Tech student from Dallas, entered the shower in his apartment at 2:30 a.m. Tuesday, May 30 and emerged at 3:30 a.m. Tuesday. Holloway said that a girl in Lubbock started showering about 13 hours after he did in an attempt to break the record also, but when her father came home, he made her get out because of the water bill. Holloway said nothing about his water bill.

After stepping out of the shower Tuesday, Holloway got a call from a reporter in Bloomington, Ind., who contended that a student there had stayed in a shower in one of the dorms for 174 hours in January.

Holloway at first had doubts about the Indiana record because no one else seemed to know about it. "After all, if the people in Los Angeles and New York

heard about me, you'd think they would have known about this other guy, which they didn't.

"Maybe his wasn't official. I don't know. I'm just going by what the latest edition of Guinness said and according to them, I broke the record." However, it was later discovered that the Indiana report was valid, and Holloway had not been successful in his attempt.

Holloway was asked if he would try again and he quickly replied no, that it was not worth it, although later admitted that it hadn't been too bad and that he was enjoying the publicity, while it lasted. When asked what his family thought about the affair, he said he didn't think they knew yet. "I guess they'll hear or read it in the news and that's the way I wanted it. I didn't tell them."

Friends stayed with Holloway the entire time he was in the shower, bringing him condogs, hotdogs and hamburgers to eat and giving him moral support. With him in the shower, he had a chair and an air mattress that he slept on. He also did some reading.

"Night was the hardest time. It was hard to sleep and there weren't as many people to keep me company. I almost stopped the second day, and probably would have if it hadn't been for one of my friends and his philosophies.

One unforeseen outcome of Holloway's experience was the donation of a water bed by a local company. But in spite of the publicity and gifts he received, Holloway says he has no plans for breaking any more records, "unless," he added jokingly, "I break the one for going the longest without a shower."

Russian mother hears from lost son

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - "Dearest mother, I am sorry but I don't even know what you look like," the letter read.

And Vera List, thinking her only child was dead for 26 years, suddenly discovered she was both a mother and grandmother.

Mrs. List was separated from her son, Manfred, in 1945 when she was imprisoned by Russians during an invasion of Germany. The boy was one year old.

Told by the Russians that her son had died during her imprisonment, Mrs. List then Vera Berth finally emigrated to the United States in 1955. She later married Air Force Sgt. Everett List in Ohio and the couple moved to Orlando.

The woman said she never told her husband about the son. She was unmarried when the child was born.

"I guess you're surprised to hear from me," read the letter, which was written in German. "I am your son Manfred, born Aug. 23rd, 1944.

"After the bad times I went to live with foster parents. They were very good to me but now I have the inner longing to know my real mother."

The son wrote that he was now married and a father. He said his foster parents had given him his mother's name but had no other information about her. He said he spent eight years communicating with various agencies and officials in the United States before immigration authorities finally located her.

Mrs. List said she could not hold back the tears as she handed her husband the letter.

"Well, what in the world are you crying about," he asked. "This is great news. I've just become a father and a grandfather in one day."

Students attend FHA workshop

Approximately 680 Texas high school students will arrive at Tech Sunday for the 1972 Future Homemakers Of America (FHA) Leadership Workshop which will last through Tuesday.

Tech home economic students and faculty will lead the workshop which will alternate between small group meetings and general sessions. Ms. Irene Gromatzky, assistant professor, home economics education, said no major speakers are being imported for the workshop as the Tech students will be in charge for the majority of the time.

"Change-Choice-Commitment" is the theme of the two-day event during which organizers hope to broaden the girls' understanding of the leadership role of an officer and to make them aware of the new Encounter Program and the HERO Chapter in FHA.

Students will be housed in the Wiggins Complex. While on campus they will have a chance to tour the home economics building and if they want to, a chance also to tour Lubbock.

Steele accepts jobs

Dean Jack D. Steele of Tech's College of Business Administration has accepted a 1972 summer position of the faculty of the Harvard Executive Program. The program is a short course for top management officials and will take place June 18-30 on the Harvard Business School campus.

Dr. Steele will serve as professor of business policy. Outstanding faculty from across the nation - including experts from Stanford, Dartmouth and Harvard universities - are invited to make up the faculty for the program annually enrolling about 80 senior executives from major U.S. industries as well as some from abroad.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



VOLUME 47 NUMBER 143

Texas Tech, June 9, 1972

SIX PAGES

Engineering conference convenes at Tech

BY LAUREL PHIPPS
Special Reporter

The 80th annual American Society for Engineering Education (ASEE) conference will convene at Tech June 19-22 to explore the theme of "Engineering Involvement."

Governor Preston Smith has proclaimed June 18-24 Engineering Education Week in Texas in recognition of ASEE's decision to hold its meeting in the state.

Dr. James Lawrence, director of the week's activities, said this is the third time ASEE has met in Texas.

"We've been planning for about 15 years to have the conference here in Lubbock," he said.

Dr. John R. Bradford, dean of Tech's College of Engineering, said engineers at the conference will take "an introspective look" at what to teach, how to teach it and what new research will support teaching. Lectures, panels workshops

and informal discussions are aimed at strengthening the contributions of both educators and practicing engineers, he said.

On-campus registration will begin June 18 in the Architecture building. Approximately 1,000 engineers and their families have indicated by preregistration that they will attend and 3,500 more are expected.

Dr. Eric A. Walker, vice president for science and technology of the Aluminum Company of America, will address the opening Plenary Session June 19 on

"National Priorities in Engineering Education."

Following Walker's speech, Purdue University President Arthur G. Hansen will discuss "New Thrusts in Engineering Education." Dean C.V. Kirkpatrick of the Cullen College of Engineering at the University of Houston will then speak on "Recent Trends in Accreditation."

Most sessions will be less general in scope, however. In individual groups engineers will study topics such as the proposed U.S. switch over from the English system of measurement in

inches and feet to the metric system, energy conversion and ethics and curriculum.

Aside from engineering programs, events for delegates' families are also planned.

Ms. Preston Smith, wife of the Texas governor, and Ms. Grover Murray, wife of the Tech president, will welcome delegates' wives at a tea June 19. Other programs for women include a slide lecture on gourmet cooking by Helen Corbitt, consultant for Neiman-Marcus in Dallas, and museum and Ranch Headquarters tour.

Chinese panda relieves Sino-US tension

WASHINGTON (AP)—One of the two most prominent Chinese natives currently on U.S. soil has shown strong public reluctance at being photographed with key congressional leaders, but no one along Embassy Row even winced.

In fact, following something of a chase outside the dignitaries' residence, the Asians drew more laughter than surprise in rebuffing House leaders Hale Boggs and Gerald Ford.

Boggs and Ford will leave for a nine-day trip to China June 23. To prepare, they went Tuesday to the National Zoo for a special hour-long session outside the cages of Hsing-Hsing and Ling-Ling, pandas lately of China and now living gifts to the United States.

"We also expect to be briefed by Henry Kissinger and President Nixon before we leave," Ford told newsmen as he and Boggs prepared to pose for pictures with the animals.

As the session began, Hsing-Hsing seemed as eager as the congressmen to get his picture taken.

But Hsing-Hsing enthusiasm waned. Boggs and Ford chased back and forth

in front of his cage so photographers could have the panda and the congressmen in a single shot.

Finally, he edged up to the glass separating him from spectators. But, as photographers prepared their cameras, he daintily lifted a leg and relieved himself in Boggs' direction.

Volunteers

Persons interested in working on scenery, light, sound, prop or costume crews at the University Theater this summer are urged to call Ysindra Smith at 742-2153 or come by the theater box office from 9 a.m.-noon or 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. No previous experience is necessary.

UT Medical School names interim dean

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Dr. Truman Blocker Jr., president of the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston, was named interim dean Wednesday of San Antonio's UT Medical School, less than 24 hours after the current dean was fired.

Dr. Blocker will assume the temporary job Monday to replace Dr. F. Carter Pannill, who was dismissed Tuesday in a move that touched off a crescendo of controversy.

UT System Chancellor Charles LeMaistre told a news conference that Blocker will serve as interim dean until Pannill's successor is selected, probably within three months.

LeMaistre declined repeatedly to discuss details of Pannill's dismissal, saying he will do so only after making a "full report" on the matter to the UT regents at their regular meeting in Galveston on Friday.

He denied claims by some that Pannill was fired over the medical school's participation in a federally funded poverty clinic, which drew criticism in

the early stages from several local doctors.

Asked about reports that key faculty members may resign as a result of Pannill's ouster, LeMaistre said he would not be surprised if some had become "disenchanted" over what he called a "long, continuous controversy" that had often been in the press.

There have been numerous published reports here over the past several months about Pannill's status at the school and that of Dr. Leon Cander, chairman of the school's department of medicine.

Among those who blasted Pannill's dismissal Wednesday was County Commissioner Albert Pena, a Mexican-American leader, who said it "means the Texas medical mafia has taken over the medical school."

"The only crime they, Pannill and Cander committed was their initiation of a program to help the poor in this community," he said.

LeMaistre reiterated that Pannill was fired because of "the division caused by

the repeated discussion of internal administrative matters in the press and because these internal matters had not been satisfactorily resolved by the medical school administration."

Regents member and former chairman Frank Erwin Jr. said earlier that Pannill was fired because he spent \$54,000 in state funds to supplement faculty salaries without the regents' approval. He also said Pannill illegally gave state money to the campaigns of three legislators.

Several of Pannill's supporters called Erwin's claims "trumped up charges." Erwin said the legislators were Reps. Frank Lombardino and R.L. Vale and Sen. Joe Bernal, all of San Antonio.

Lombardino countered that his records showed a committee that held a dance in Lombardino's honor received \$50 from the medical school for tickets.

"It was before I had any opposition and was not political," Lombardino said.

He said LeMaistre was among those who attended.

State, national political news in brief

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presidential adviser Robert Finch said Wednesday that it is highly unlikely that Treasury Secretary John Connally will get the Republican vice presidential nomination.

Finch, a longtime personal and political friend of Nixon, is former secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare.

"I would argue, or guess, or suggest that it is extremely unlikely that Secretary Connally would be the vice presidential nominee," Finch said.

Finch was asked if there is some opposition to Connally within the Republican party.

"There are those who have indicated quite a bit of concern about the possibility of John Connally as vice president," Finch said.

NEW YORK (AP) - A sharp drop in stock market prices today was blamed by Wall Street analysts partly on Sen. George McGovern's victory in the California Democratic presidential primary Tuesday.

Trading was moderate.

"The reality of McGovern as a probable winner of the Democratic nomination in July and a possible victor in the November elections is one of the reasons for the decline," said Bache & Co. analyst Larry Wachtel, who like many of his colleagues cited investor concern about the South Dakota Senator's economic proposals.

The California primary victory put McGovern in the front-runner spot for his party's nomination, according to many political observers.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) - FBI Agents and other investigators are scrambling for clues in the gangland-style slaying of multimillionaire Corpus Christi rancher-sportsman Randy Farenthold.

Officers recovered a car belonging to Farenthold at a west side apartment but reported it contained no signs of violence or immediate clues to the slaying.

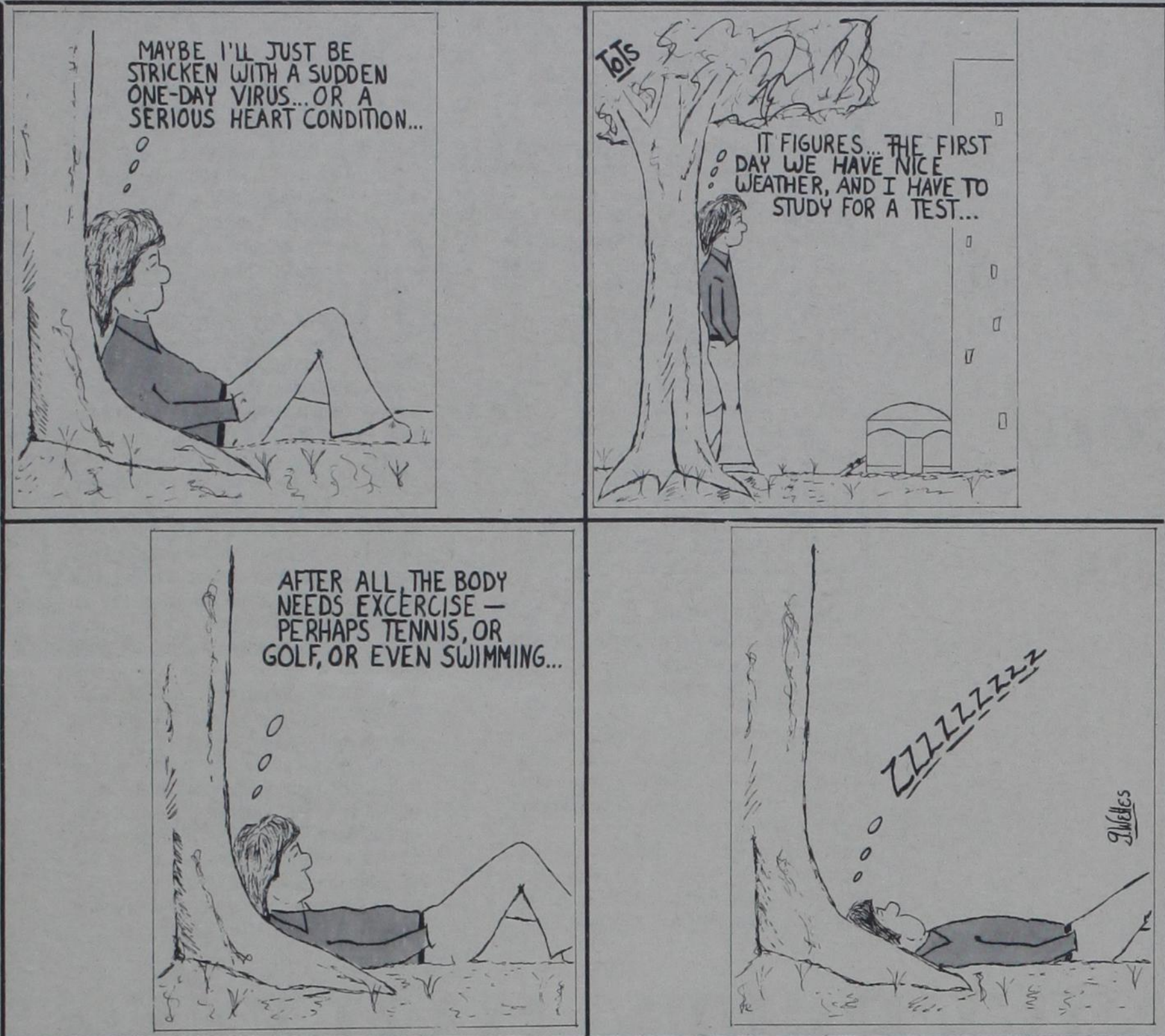
The body of Farenthold, 32, stepson of State Rep. Frances Farenthold, washed ashore Tuesday two miles south of Port Aransas on the northeast side of Corpus Christi Bay. Ms. Farenthold was defeated only Saturday for Democratic nomination for Texas governor.

HOUSTON, Tex., (AP) Sen. Hubert Humphrey, battered by a California defeat in his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination, has reversed himself and said he could under some circumstance accept Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace as a vice presidential runningmate.

Humphrey denied that contradicted his earlier position. He also said it is highly unrealistic to expect Humphrey and the wounded Wallace to be on the same ticket.

Nonetheless, his Houston statement, after a round of private meetings with Southern governors, left open the possibility.

Humphrey had ruled it out flatly in a joint television appearance with Sen. George McGovern a week ago.



DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Medical analysis

Acupuncture to be studied as anesthetic

NEW YORK (AP)—Being of scientific bent, Dr. Pang L. Man of Northville, Michigan, stuck two acupuncture needles into his own legs, and then had a surgeon cut a gash in his left leg.

The gash was 1¼-inches long, and a half-inch deep. It took seven stitches to close.

Man says he didn't feel a thing. He had learned acupuncture in China, where he was born.

Next, Man stuck acupuncture needles into his wife's face just before a dentist pulled two of her molars. She didn't feel any pain, either.

Neither had any anesthetic or pain-relieving drug before or after their surgery.

Nor has a handful of patients in U.S. hospitals where anesthesiologists and medical scientists are beginning careful study of this audacious idea from China—that surgery can be carried out without anesthesia except for some slender acupuncture needles, thinner than an ordinary hypodermic needle.

Acupuncture is known to have been the only or main "anesthetic" within the last two months at a few centers in this country for repair of a hernia and a recurrent dislocation of the shoulder, for a skin grafting, a tonsillectomy, and a biopsy of a growth on a man's tonsil. Likely there have been other and perhaps numerous unannounced operations.

Chinese surgeons are said to have performed 400,000 operations with acupuncture anesthesia since 1966 in a brand-new application of a 5,000-year-old art practiced before just for medical purposes.

The Chinese say the surgical pain-relief fails in about 10 percent of cases.

But the Chinese are also saying now that one single needle properly placed in the ear or face can block out pain arising from surgery on any part of the human body, even to opening up the skull, chest or abdomen, Man adds.

To all this, American medical men are reacting with statements ranging from "total rubbish" to "marvelous, exciting, a new era . . ."

The evidence whether either extreme must modify its view may not be long in forthcoming.

"Responsible anesthesia departments of medical centers are exploring it," says an orthopedic surgeon who performed an unpublicized operation of shoulder repair under acupuncture. The patient was given a mild pain-relieving drug during part of the long operation.

Within two to five years, research may show whether American medicine says bye-bye to acupuncture, or whether the process proves out enough so medical authorities start to license trained people to carry it out, says Dr. Saul Heller, President of the New York State Board for Medicine.

How possibly could a few needles inserted not very deep into the skin produce the miracle of blocking off sensations of pain?

Chinese doctors have been saying they just don't know.

For centuries the Chinese have used acupuncture to treat almost every disease, and sometimes for pain relief. In all this the theory has been that the needles act through 12 pairs of "meridians" or ducts that lead to specific internal organs, and that the stimulation from the needles acts to restore a healthy balance of life fluids.

But no "meridians" or ducts show up under the best electron microscopes. So Western doctors have generally attributed reputed good effects from medical acupuncture to suggestion, to the fact someone cares to try to help you in your pain.

Acupuncture for anesthesia came about when Chinese doctors began twirling the needles. This appeared critical in blocking pain. And since twirling the needles between thumb and forefinger for perhaps an hour or two is a nuisance, small electrical currents were applied through the needles to get a similar continuing stimulatory effect.

Now a theory offering a physiological explanation for it all comes from Dr. Man, a psychiatrist who is director of research at Northville State Hospital in Northville, Mich., and Dr. Calvin H. Ghen, also China-born, adjunct assistant professor of psychiatry at Wayne State University in Detroit.

They theorize that the needles placed in peripheral nerves stimulate two kinds of nerve fibers. The larger fibers carry impulses having to do with nonpain sensations such as temperature and touch. Only the smaller fibers carry the signals of pain.

But the larger fibers transmit their signals faster. Hence those signals arrive first in time to block a "gate" area in the spinal cord through which nerve signal pass. There are so many of these signals flooding the gate, through the twirling or electrical stimulation through the needles, that the slower pain signals are blocked out, somewhat like jamming radio broadcasts.

A second "gate" is the thalamus area of the brain, where pain impulses become registered, the theory goes. Signals that might get through the spinal gate can be blocked at the thalamus gate.

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Business analysis

Spending spree predicted

NEW YORK (AP)—The latest quarterly report of a widely distributed analysis of consumer buying plans, now in preparation, suggests that the nation is on the verge of a spending spree that could produce an economic boom.

But another well-know consumer forecaster, Sindlinger & Co., disputes the findings, claiming that the spree, if that is what it should be termed, already has passed, and goes on to challenge the report's methodology.

The report, to be distributed later this month, is produced for the Commercial Credit Company, based on interpretations of Census Bureau data and other materials by an editorial board of economists and educators.

F. Thomas Juster, vice president of the National Bureau of Economic Research, states that consumers have sharply reduced their hesitancy and caution.

While some elements of hesitancy still can be observed, he states, the demand for single-family housing appears to be at its strongest in years and should lead to further spending for furniture and appliances.

Evidence of the growing confidence, says Juster, is indicated by sharp rises not only in mortgage credit but in the rate of installment purchases.

"People are going into hock," he said in an interview. Sindlinger, however, claims that the spree is now over.

"What both the Census Bureau and the Survey Research Center are measuring is what already has taken place, not what is going to happen," he said.

Both surveys utilize extensive face-to-face interviews, the results of which are processed and published weeks later. Sindlinger interviews each week by telephone and reports his findings immediately.

As he sees it, there is only historic value in reporting what was on the minds of consumers at a given time. What is important, he claims, is to seek out their expectations for months ahead and then to make forecasts based on those expectations.

Sindlinger maintains that consumers forecast a rise in spending as early as last October when, according to his "Forecast Confidence Index," a sharp rise in consumer spending would begin in March and April.

Now he forecasts that the level of spending will remain rather firm until just before the elections, "when it will begin levelling off."

Still, it is rare for forecasters, who are always wary of long verbal limbs, to use words such as "spree" and "boom" regardless of how qualified.

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Moon may have mantle, core

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Seismic signals indicate that the moon may be made up of onion-like layers with a crust about 38 miles thick and with a mantle and a core below that, a scientist said Tuesday.

Dr. Gary Latham of Columbia University's Lamont-Doherty Observatory said seismic shock waves created last month by the impact of a meteorite penetrated 600 miles into the

moon's interior. The shock was detected by seismometers left on the moon by Apollo astronauts.

Latham said as the shock waves penetrated, they changed in character as they passed through different sub-surface structures.

By studying these changes, the scientist said he has determined that the lunar crust is 38 miles thick, about twice as

thick as the crust underlying the earth.

Mountains on the moon, he said, appear to be solid rock below a thin layer of soil-like materials that covers them. Latham said the seismic waves changed in velocity at about 38 miles in depth, indicating the lunar mantle underlying the crust. The shock waves continued unchanged to about 600 miles in depth. This change gives "very tentative" evidence of a lunar core, he said.

The seismic velocity of the shock waves in the mantle, said Latham, is about five miles per second. This, said the scientist, is similar to the seismic velocity observed for the earth's mantle. The findings are the most

definite yet on the interior structure of the moon. There have been many attempts to create shock waves but none has penetrated as deeply as those caused by the meteorite impact.

Latham said the meteorite struck 88 miles due north of the Fra Mauro landing site of Apollo 14. The impact released energy equal of about 200 tons of TNT, he said. Latham estimated the meteorite was about six feet in diameter and gouged out a crater about 100 yards across.

Astronomers at the University of Texas' McDonald Observatory are attempting to observe and pinpoint the crater location, said Latham.

Angela tours nation

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) - An "Evening with Angela" in New York's Madison Square Garden June 29 will culminate a nation-wide tour the black militant begins today to thank all her supporters.

After the three-week tour, Miss Davis will leave for a six-week vacation in either the Soviet Union or Bulgaria, a spokesman said Tuesday.

Miss Davis was freed Sunday by an all-white jury of murder-kidnap-conspiracy charges in connection with an Aug. 7, 1970, escape attempt at the Marin County courthouse in which four persons died. She was accused of supplying the guns and helping plan the escape attempt.

Charelene Mitchell, executive director of the Angela Davis Defense Committee, said the 28-year-old black Communist will go to Los Angeles for

several days, then travel to San Antonio, Tex., June 15; Chicago June 17; Detroit 18; then probably Memphis, Tenn., and her hometown of Birmingham, Ala., before winding up in New York.

A spokesman for Miss Davis, Stephanie Allan, said death threats Miss Davis has received since her acquittal were considered in setting up the tour. Because of them, she said, Miss Davis will travel with a security guard.

Miss Allan said Miss Davis would address the Madison Square Garden event and entertainment would be provided by Carmen McCrae, Nina Simone, Ossie Davis, Jimmie Witherspoon, Melba Moore, Chita Rivera and The Persuasions. The evening is to be sponsored by the Angela Davis Legal Defense Fund.

Supreme Court to rule on public school financing


WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court has agreed to rule on the way all states except Hawaii finance their public schools.

Acting on an appeal by Texas, the court said it would review next term a ruling by a three-judge federal court in San Antonio that the current property tax system disadvantages the poor and is unconstitutional.

Thirty states lined up with Texas in seeking review. But four of their governors backed the district court.

Eventually, the case may rival in importance the 1954 Brown vs. Board of Education suit that led to the desegregation of schools in Southern and border states.

In every state except Hawaii, public-school financing is based to a large degree on the local property tax. Though the states and federal government provide additional funds, the kind of education a child receives is related directly to the tax revenue from property in his district.



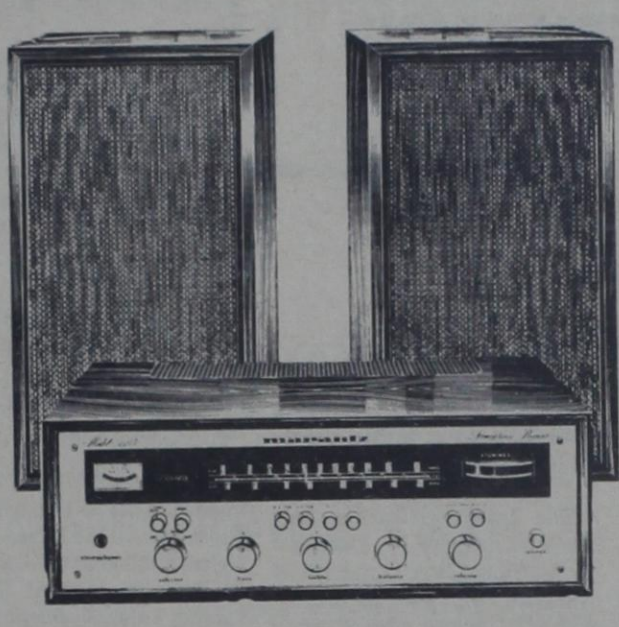
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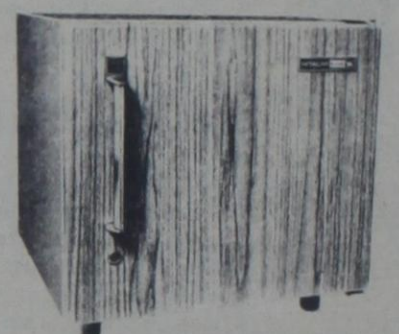


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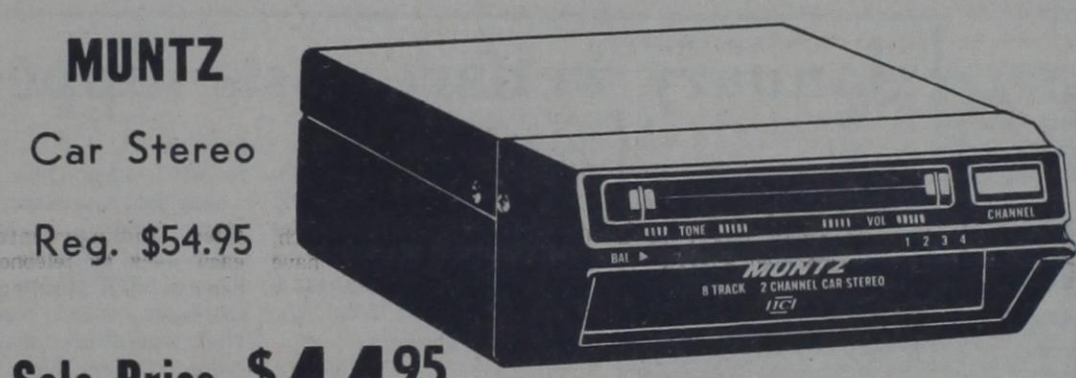
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Bicycle riders break safety rules

Chief Bill Daniels of Tech Traffic Security said that students need to re-acquaint themselves with bicycle safety rules this summer. Chief Daniels said some students are disregarding stop signs and lights among other basic rules of safety.

With an estimated 2,000 bicycles on campus during the summer sessions, Chief Daniels said each student should observe the following rules recently passed by the Texas Legislature.

Every person riding a bicycle upon a roadway shall be granted all of the rights and shall be subject to all of the duties applicable to the driver of a vehicle.

A person propelling a bicycle

shall not ride other than upon or astride a permanent and regular seat attached thereto.

No bicycle shall be used to carry more persons at one time than the number for which it is designed and equipped.

No person riding upon any bicycle shall attach the same or himself to any streetcar or vehicle upon a roadway.

Every person operating a bicycle upon a roadway shall ride as near to the right side of the roadway as practicable, exercising due care when passing a standing vehicle or one proceeding in the same direction.

Persons riding bicycles upon a roadway shall not ride more than two abreast except on paths or parts of roadways set

aside for the exclusive use of bicycles.

Wherever a usable path for bicycles has been provided adjacent to a roadway, bicycle riders shall use such path and shall not use the roadway.

No person operating a bicycle shall carry any package, bundle or article which prevents the driver from keeping at least one hand upon the handlebars.

Every bicycle when in use at nighttime shall be equipped with a lamp on the front which shall emit a white light visible from a distance of a least 500 feet to the front and with a red reflector on the rear of a type approved by the Department which shall be visible from all

distances from 50 feet to 300 feet to the rear when directly in front of lawful upper beams of head lamps on a motor vehicle. A lamp emitting a red light visible from a distance of 500 feet to the rear may be used in addition to the red reflector.

Every bicycle shall be equipped with a brake which will enable the operator to make the braked wheels skid on dry, level, clean pavement.

Texas law makes it a misdemeanor for person to do any act forbidden of fail to perform any act required in the operation of bicycles and play vehicles. Chief Daniels said that tickets would be issued to violators in the near future should it become necessary.



Dr. Wolcott



Gault



Heinrich

Faculty appointments announced

Three new appointments to the Tech School of Medicine faculty have been announced by John A. Buesseler, M.C., vice president for health affairs and dean.

Appointed to the Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation faculty were Lester Wolcott, M.D., professor and chairman; Walter R. Gault, assistant professor; and Paul Heinrich, assistant professor.

Dr. Wolcott has been named to serve also as associate dean for affiliated programs for the medical school and will assume his new duties on July 15.

He currently is professor and chairman of the Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation at the University of Missouri Medical Center. Having received his bachelor's degree in 1947 at the University of Iowa, Dr. Wolcott earned his M.D. degree at the University of Buffalo in 1951.

Dr. Wolcott is a diplomate of the American Board of Physical

Medicine and Rehabilitation and of the American Board of Family Practice.

Among the many professional organizations to which he belongs are the American Academy of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, National Rehabilitation Association and the American Geriatrics Society. Dr. Wolcott has published numerous articles in professional journals and is active on several medical committees. He and his wife Helen have five children.

Gault currently is serving as assistant professor and coordinator of services for the Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation at the University of Missouri Medical Center.

He received his bachelor's degree at Kansas State University in 1951, his certificate in physical therapy at the University of Kansas in 1955, and his master's degree in public health in 1967 at the University of Missouri.

Having held several teaching positions since 1964, Gault is a

member of the American Physical Therapy Association and the Missouri Physical Therapy Association. He and his wife have two children.

Heinrich earned his bachelor's degree in education at the University of Missouri in 1963 and his master's degree in social work at the same university in 1967. He also is currently assistant professor in the Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation at the University of Missouri Medical Center, and he also is a member of the Department of Community Health and Medical Practice faculty.

Heinrich is a member of the National Association of Social Workers and of the Academy of Certified Social Workers in addition to numerous other professional organization memberships. He and his wife have four children.

Appointments of both Gault and Heinrich are effective immediately.

Right to counsel assured only following indictment

WASHINGTON (AP) - A criminal suspect who has not been formally charged may be placed in a lineup or showup without a lawyer on hand looking after his rights, the Supreme Court ruled 5-4 Wednesday.

It is only after he is indicted that the right to counsel guaranteed by the Sixth Amendment applies, said Justice Potter Stewart in a case from Chicago with broad national importance.

The four Nixon administration appointees, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Harry A. Blackmun, Lewis F. Powell Jr., and William H. Rehnquist, joined with Stewart to produce a ruling that gives police authority denied them by eight federal appeals courts.

Justices William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan Jr., Byron R. White and Thurgood Marshall dissented. Brennan said that the holding ran counter to a string of high court decisions beginning in 1932 designed to guard against violations of defendant's rights in pretrial proceedings.

The case involved identification of Thomas Kirby, a Chicago man, by a holdup victim inside a police station. No lawyer was present. Kirby, who had already been arrested, was subsequently convicted and sentenced to five to twelve years. Illinois is one of five states that do not provide suspects with lawyers for lineups until they are indicted. The others are Arizona, Florida, Missouri and Virginia.

Texas Presbyterians

Church favors new abortion laws

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - Delegates representing Texas members of the Presbyterian Church, USA, have gone on record in favor of new state laws permitting abortions if performed by a licensed doctor with the mother's consent.

Present Texas law allows an abortion only if the mother's life is in danger.

The Synod of Texas of the Presbyterian Church, USA, adopted a stand calling for liberalized abortion laws Tuesday night, endorsing a study paper prepared by an all-male task force.

The report urges passage of a state law making abortion a felony unless performed by a licensed physician, with the written consent of the mother if she is over 16 or that of her parents if she is under 16.

The paper places particular emphasis on the needs of the poor.

It recommends new abortion laws require doctors and hospitals that perform abortions, in cooperation with public welfare agencies, make abortions available to poor people who request them but cannot afford them.

"People with money can travel relatively easily to where abortions are legal and

are performed for cash," the paper states, adding that the poor and those unaware of available services "are frequently driven by desperation into the clutches of quacks."

The paper does not advocate abortion unless the mother and physicians are in agreement and recommends that counseling on problem pregnancies should be part of pastoral care.

The decision on abortion should be made by the woman

involved in her own conscience after consulting with a doctor and counselor, the report says.

The little opposition that surfaced included a statement by the Rev. Clem Lanier of Lubbock, who said the report did not include enough of a theological basis. Another delegate said the church should not be involved in the issue because it encroaches on the doctrine of separation of church and state.

January welfare costs dipped

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's welfare costs dipped in January for the fifth time in six months, although 60,000 more persons joined relief rolls, according to government figures released Tuesday.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare said unpredictably lower costs for providing medical care to the poor resulted in the \$12.4-million decrease from the previous month.

Cash payments in January rose nearly \$1.7 million for a total monthly welfare bill of \$1.54 billion.

Previous monthly welfare-cost decreases of \$15 million in August, \$10 million in September, \$19 million in November and \$1.3 million in December were more than offset, however, by a \$100 million hike in October.

Welfare rolls were expanded in January, latest month for which figures are available, by addition of 43,000 persons receiving aid to families with dependent children-AFDC-11,000 in the disabled category and another 11,000 receiving nonfederal general assistance.

The expanding AFDC program also came in for review on Capitol Hill Monday when the Senate Finance Committee tentatively adopted a new federal-state financing plan with emphasis on keeping down the number of AFDC recipients.

When combined with changes in three adult welfare programs-the aged, blind and disabled-the plan would save the states \$5 billion through 1974, said committee Chairman

Russell B. Long, D-La.

Long said a primary feature of the program would be a freeze on how fast the federal share of AFDC payments could rise in proportion to population. That would encourage the states to trim their welfare rolls.

Meanwhile, in its January report HEW also said the number of elderly welfare recipients dropped by 5,000.

The report does not include current welfare figures for California, New Jersey and Vermont.

Coke, Pepsi argue over claims

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—The courts may have to decide whether thirsty Arizonans drink more Pepsi than Coke.

General Manager George Taylor said today the Phoenix Coca-Cola Bottling Co. has accused the Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. of using "false and misleading advertising" in claiming to be the No. 1 seller in the state.

He said his company's attorney had mailed the complaint to the attorney general, citing the 1967 Consumer Fraud Act.

James McCaffrey, Pepsi general manager, said his company has a marketing survey to back up the claim to first place in its current advertising campaign.

Taylor scoffed at the survey, saying it was made in food stores only and projected to

cover the entire market.

Asst. Atty. Gen. John Keogh, director of the division of consumer protection, said he hadn't seen the complaint and couldn't confirm it if he had.

The law makes such information confidential "unless the ends of justice will be served" by its release, and no names can be made public by the state until there is court action.

The small space big sound.

About the only thing missing in the average guy's pad is space. And good stereo.

That's because it's hard to pack a big stereo sound in a small space. And big jobs take up so much room you have to throw out half your library or pile it on the floor.

Which is why you should check out the new Sylvania ACS 12WH. Big sound. Small size.

Big sound from two globe speakers you can swivel and turn to get the best stereo balance for your room. Each one has a four-inch extended-range air suspension speaker that sounds as good as conventional ones two sizes larger. Yet they're small enough to fit on the shelf right next to "War and Peace."

The solid state AM/FM/FM Stereo receiver fits on a shelf, too. It's less than a foot deep and only five inches high. But it's still big on features. Like a Field Effect Transistor FM front end. Ceramic Filter I.F. Strip. Fifty watts of peak music power.

If space is really tight, just stack the turntable right on top of the receiver. It'll work great any place you put it because it's a BSR Micro-mini with a diamond stylus.

Put it all together and it'll fit on one two-foot shelf. For about \$200.*

How's that for no-space age living?

*Manufacturer's suggested retail price for Model ACS12WH is \$199.95.



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Pilots boycott countries that shelter hijackers

WASHINGTON (AP)- Amid hints they might clear the skies of commercial airliners for a day, American pilots have begun boycotting countries that shelter airline hijackers.

The AFL-CIO Airline Pilots Association said Tuesday its 46,000 members will not fly to Cuba or Algeria or any other country which has refused to prosecute or extradite hijackers.

An ALPA spokesman said the boycott also will extend to airlines in other countries which serve Cuba or any other Middle Eastern nations which have given airline hijackers refuge.

The spokesman added that a 24-hour refusal to fly on all U.S.

airlines anywhere is under consideration as a means of showing how seriously the pilots are taking the hijacking problem.

No American-owned planes fly to Cuba so for U.S. pilots that portion of the boycott will have no impact.

In a letter, ALPA President John J. O'Donnell notified President Nixon Tuesday that he had directed pilots of 36 U.S. airlines holding contracts with the union to begin the boycott.

O'Donnell said he had asked leaders of other U.S. unions to see that servicing and ground maintenance of the aircraft of such nations also is withdrawn. He said the 60-nation In-

ternational Federation of Air Line Pilot Associations, meeting in London next Thursday and Friday, has been urged to join in.

O'Donnell also called on Nixon to bar from the United States the aircraft of nations that permit or condone air piracy.

O'Donnell was expected to solicit the support of maritime workers, in a luncheon talk before the AFL-CIO Maritime Trades department today.

"As our President, we look to you to work with other world leaders to insure that our boycott actions are effective," O'Donnell said in his letter to Nixon.

O'Donnell said Federal Aviation Administration figures show 450 airline passengers and crew members have been murdered by airline criminals around the world since air service was begun. Many others have suffered physical and psychological injuries of permanent nature, he said.

He said U.S. airlines have been victims of 147 hijacking assaults by 193 persons, of whom 107 are still fugitives.

The Movie Scene by Bill Kerns

Liza Minnelli, the publicized offspring of Vincent Minnelli and Judy Garland, had not done much in the way of films. A flop called "Tell Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon" and an amateurish Pookie in "The Sterile Cuckoo" caused a few female hearts to flutter a bit, but did nothing for the critics. But now! It's as though she was reborn! In her portrayal of Sally Bowles you'll see charm and talent never before unleashed—watch closely, as she invites you to the **CABARET**.

A beautiful actress? Well, not quite. And as far as her sex appeal goes, it was best described by Michael York in the film when he told her, "You're about as fatale as an after-dinner mint." But still, she possesses that mesmerizing ability to dominate the screen through her emotions. You'll laugh with her, you'll cry with her, and you'll try your damndest to sympathize with her.

Miss Minnelli plays an American girl working at the Kit Kat Klub in 1931 Berlin. She's a happy, gay, bubbly kid looking for a big break as an actress—and hoping to find it by way of chasing men and displaying an absence of virtue.

Her policy is a continued "you never can tell (which man will be the right one, the one who could get her into films)."

But in the next minute she can be weeping as her father sends her another ten word telegram (after ten, it costs extra), explaining that he had to cancel yet another visit due to unexpected business. One minute she's full of self confidence, both on stage and in the bedroom as she giggles and asks York, "Doesn't my body drive you wild with desire?" The next, she's sobbing and muttering, "Maybe I'm nothing, nothing." She lives in a world of fantasy. . . a masquerade against truth.

That world of fantasy sometimes takes the form of the Cabaret. Emcee Joel Grey tells the customers to "leave your troubles outside; in here, life is beautiful." But it's only a temporary escape. Outside a new political party is beginning, a party symbolized by a swastika.

The absurd reasoning behind the escape is exposed through some nifty editing. The girls sing, the orchestra plays, and in an alley the man who kicked a Nazi out of the club is beaten to a bloody pulp. Slowly, but ever so surely, the audience is allowed to peek through the veils covering the Cabaret. The songs are not pure entertainment; too often they remind one of the problems from which he is seeking escape. And even the girls—are they really girls?

Outside a small country cafe, a young blonde man stands and begins singing a tune with the most passive lyrics. The music

is sweet at first, but becomes louder and stronger as the camera pans down and the boy is revealed as a Nazi trooper. The lyrics "The world belongs to us. . ." take on a new meaning, and the audience (men, women, and children alike) stand and sing their convictions.

Only the old remain seated, a look of pathetic and heart-broken understanding on their countenances as they realize the Nazis are not "a group of hooligans who can be used to get rid of the Communists and then be easily controlled" as they once thought. A new Germany is rising. . . a Germany of conflict. Some for the Kaiser.

Joel Grey is almost a shoe-in bid for a Supporting Actor's nomination. His duet with Miss Minnelli (a true duet, as neither is better than the other; they both excel), a number called "Money", is one of the best in the show. With lipstick, makeup, and cheek rouge, he is captivatingly evil.

At first Michael York seems to have been stereotyped once again as the virtuous Britisher, this time paying for his meager lodgings by giving English lessons. But he, too, is sucked into a way of life far different from the peaceful surroundings in which he was evidently brought up.

Helmut Griem plays a rich baron with the correct amount of mystery, and Marisa Berenson and Fritz Wepper are both excellent as a young couple held back from the altar by her Jewish religion. . . until the last minute when Wepper takes a chance with a dangerous confession. Their courtship is a

sub-plot which contributes much to the savagery of the political takeover and the utter irony of the Kit Kat Klub.

This is not to say you won't be entertained at the Cabaret. Liza Minnelli puts everything she's got into her songs, and the choreography is highly original.

The numbers are most effective when viewed from backstage, the lights glimmering from the rear of the smoke filled room. Make a note not to be fooled by the PG rating. Though much is implied, the film does contain adult material in the form of promiscuity, infidelity, homosexuality, abortion, and an occasional absence. However, director Bob Fosse has packaged everything just right; each scene fits perfectly—right up to the last scene where a saddened Sally Bowles puts on her make-believe smile and belts out the title number.

She pleads with you to "leave your troubles behind and come to the Cabaret", but the final reflection of the audience assures us that it's fantasy. "Life is a Cabaret, old chum." But unfortunately, life's turmoils can no longer be kept outside behind closed doors.

There is, in fact, no longer any place to leave your troubles.

"Cabaret" is currently playing nightly at the Continental Cinema, with matinees on Wednesdays and Sundays. Rated PG. Admission price: \$2.00.

FILM FACTS: "Cabaret." Stars Liza Minnelli, Joel Grey, and Michael York. Based on the musical play "Cabaret." Book by Joe Masteroff. Music by John Kander. Lyrics by Fred Ebb. Based on the play by John Van Druten and stories by Christopher Isherwood. Produced on the New York Stage by Harold Prince. Dances and musical numbers staged by Bob Fosse. Photographed by Geoffrey Unsworth. Screenplay by Jay Allen. Produced by Cy Feuer. Directed by Bob Fosse. Filmed on location in West Germany. An Allied Artists film. Original soundtrack available on ABC-Dunhill Records.

BOOKINGS at the Continental Cinema include the first X-rated, feature length cartoon "Fritz The Cat", and the anxiously awaited "Nicholas And Alexandria."

Movies

Fridays, 8:00 p.m., Coronado Room
Admission with Tech ID

HOTEL, June 2

Starring: Rod Taylor, Karl Malden and Catherine Spaak. Color—124 minutes.

TELL THEM WILLIE BOY IS HERE, June 9

Starring: Robert Redford and Katharine Ross. Color—98 minutes

GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER, June 16

Starring: Sidney Poitier, Katherine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy and Katharine Ross. Color—108 minutes

TWISTED NERVE, June 23

Starring: Hayley Mills and Billie Whitelaw. Color—116 minutes

ZULU, June 30

Starring: Michael Caine, Stanley Baker and Jack Hawkins. Color—130 minutes

THERE'S A GIRL IN MY SOUP, July 7

Starring: Goldie Hawn and Peter Sellers. Color—95 minutes

HORSE FEATHERS, July 14

Starring: The Marx Brothers—Groucho, Chico, Harpo and Zeppo. Black and white—69 minutes

TO SIR WITH LOVE, July 21

Starring: Sidney Poitier and Lulu. Color—105 minutes

THE MAD ROOM, July 28

Starring: Shelly Winters and Stella Stevens. Color—93 minutes

THE CHEYENNE SOCIAL CLUB, August 4

Starring: Jimmy Stewart, Henry Fonda and Shirley Jones. Color—103 minutes

Mobile home firm moves into retailing

(AP) - In a move into the mobile home retailing field, Castle Industries, Inc., a mobile home manufacturer, has agreed to acquire one of the largest retail operations in the West and Southwest, Castle has announced.

Castle Industries' board has approved an agreement to acquire Mark V. Mobile Homes, Inc., which until earlier this year has headquarters in Denver.

The acquisition called for Castle Industries to issue 100,000 shares of its common stock for the Mark V stock. In addition, a maximum of a ad-

ditional 75,000 shares may be paid depending on Mark V's 1972 earnings after taxes.

According to Leonard W. Wilson Jr., Castle Industries president, Mark V. Mobile Homes will be operated as a wholly-owned subsidiary of Castle. It will be headed by Kenneth Jacobs, president, and Edward Jacobs, vice president. The brothers founded Mark V in early 1970 with one retail lot in Denver.

Since then Mark V has expanded to the point where it now operates 20 sales lots in 15 cities in Colorado, Arizona, Utah, Nevada and Texas.

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REPAIR • INSTALLATION

Castro has heart trouble signs; African, European tour slowed

WARSAW (AP) - Prime Minister Fidel Castro slowed the pace of a long tour of Africa and Eastern Europe after reports that he was showing signs of heart trouble.

Polish government sources said shortly after the 44-year-old Cuban leader's arrival Tuesday from Hungary that he was in "a state prior to heart infarct," indicating that the flow of blood heart muscle was threatened. Other Polish officials said later Castro was "very tired."

The bearded prime minister spoke briefly at a state banquet

in his honor Tuesday night at the Council of Ministers building, the former Radziwill Palace.

A scheduled meeting with journalists was canceled. Informants said cuts have been made in planned trips to the cities of Gdansk, Krakow and Katowice, scheduled to start today.

A white ambulance followed Castro's motorcade from the airport into the city Tuesday, and one was stationed in the forecourt of the Radziwill Palace during the banquet, Western sources reported.

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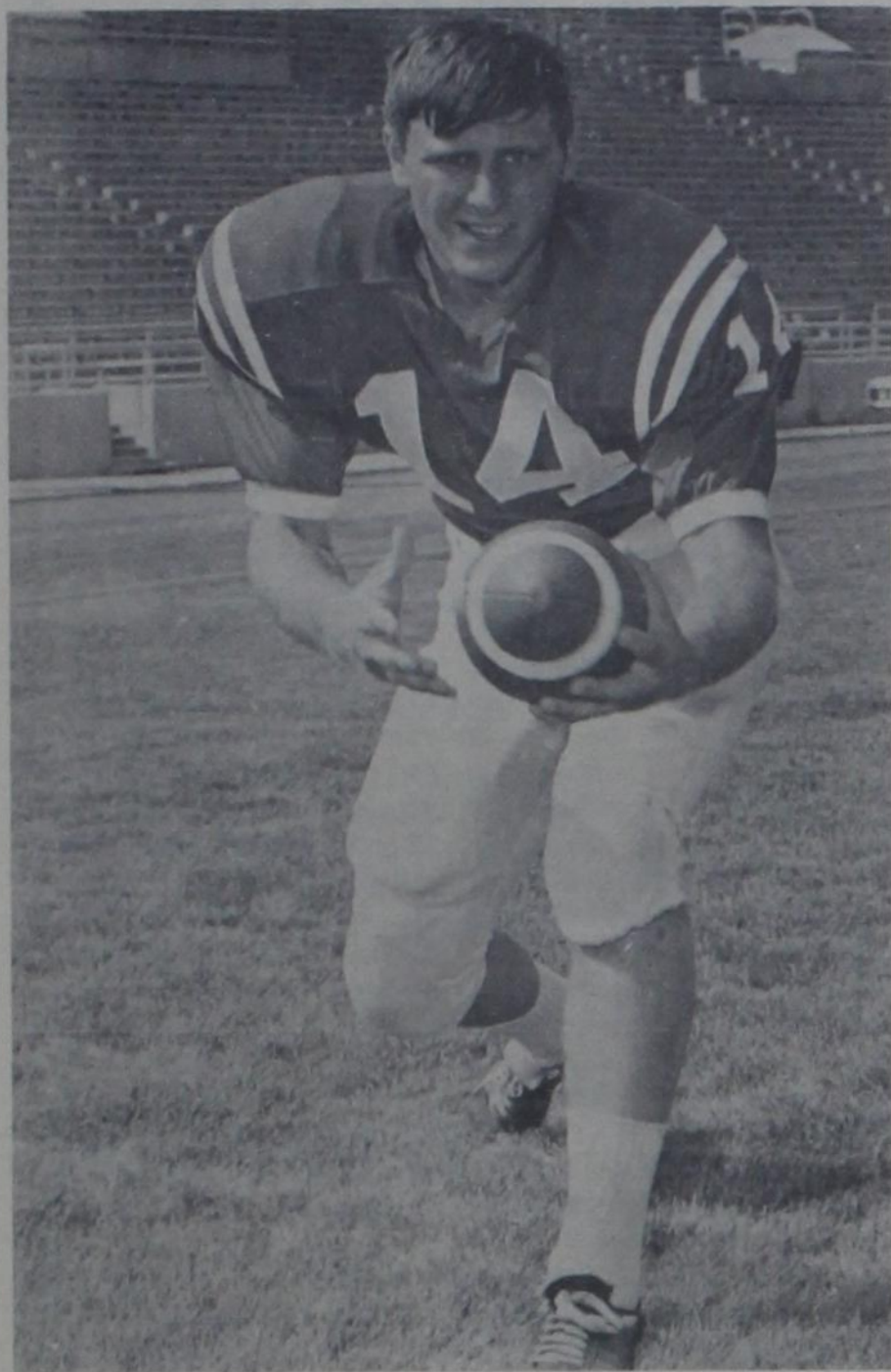
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All-America game coach discusses team



Jerry Tagge

Chuck Fairbanks, coach for the West team of the Coaches All-America game, discussed the outlook for his team at a press conference held June 6, in the Koko Convention Center.

Because of the diversity of the team members, option play will "be very much a part of our running attack," Fairbanks said. He would like to utilize all the people he will have on his team.

Quarter backs for the West will be Jack Mildren, Oklahoma, and Jerry Tagge, Nebraska. "In my opinion, these are two of the finest quarterbacks in the past year," Fairbanks said. He also said that he will use both players without particularly alternating them for their specialties. Fairbanks plans to use Gary Hammond from SMU both as a receiver and as a runner.

Fairbanks commented that the hardest part of coaching an all-star game was getting the players to know what to do at the right time. He said that the players coming to this game are full of pride in the sport and are determined to play a good game.

Fairbanks would not speculate on the abilities of the East quarter backs until he had studied their styles further. The East quarter backs are Joe Gilliam, Tennessee State, and Paul Miller, North Carolina.



Chuck Fairbanks

Phillies start 'win streak'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - It's that time of year when Philadelphia fans become facetious fans of the Phils.

"The Phils held their ground the other day," said one fan to another.

"Oh yeah?" the querulous fan responded. "What happened?"

"It rained."

On Wednesday night one heard the facetious fans shouting: "The Phils have a win streak!"

Oh yeh? What happened?

The Philadelphia Phillies, basement dwellers of the National League's East division, beat the Houston Astros 3-1, and there by started winning after losing nine in row, and 19 of their last 21 games.

The headline in the Philadelphia Inquirer, fourth estate aficionado of the team, read: "STRIKE UP THE BAND."

Beneath the headline was a touching photo of a little boy watching with anxiety as his team fought off the bad Houstonians, then beaming when the victory beamed theirs, and his.

On their way to victory the Phillies waited catlike until the sixth inning, then jumped on Astros starter Jerry Reuss for their three runs. Steve Carlton and Darrell Brandon combined for a six-hitter, and 10, 712 witnesses in Veterans Stadium will swear they saw it.

In the heroic sixth, Greg Luzinski, called "Bull" by his team mates, lined a big double to left, driving in Larry Bowa, who had stolen third, after a walk and a sacrifice and Don Money, who had walked. An out later Deron Johnson collected his first RBI since May 10 by driving in Luzinski.

Carlton, who had caught the league's attention with a fast start, then lost it by continuing to pitch for the Phillies, was in top form, with 11 strikeouts, 10 of them in the first five innings.

"Tonight I stayed on top," the lefthander commented. "Got my rhythm back and had a real good idea of what I was doing with the ball."

Carlton, now 6-6, gave up a run-producing single to Jimmy Stewart in the seventh, and yielded to Brandon, who responded with two innings of one-hit relief work for his first save of the season.

For Brandon, the Phils' fire chief, it was a hallmark. The last time he entered a game with the Phillies in the lead was on April 25.

Baseball Draft

King size Monopoly

FLINT, Mich. (AP) - "Take a walk on the Boardwalk," and "Advance to Go," will take a little effort Saturday.

That's when the world's largest indoor Monopoly game will be played at a Flint shopping center, spokesmen for the Flint Evening Optimist Club and the Genesee Valley Merchants Association announced Wednesday.

All props will be practically the same as in regulation play, save a little larger, they added.

The board, for example, will measure 52 feet on a side, and two inflatable two-foot cubes will serve as dice.

The players will be well-known sports figures, including Dave Bing of Detroit's Pistons basketball team and Lem Barney of the Lions football team.

The game was organized to raise funds for the Michigan Heart Association and the American Cancer Society, spokesmen said.

WELCOME SUMMER STUDENTS

St John's United Methodist Church
1501 University... 762-0123
Church School... 9:30 A. M.
Worship Hours: 10:30 A. M. & 7:30 P. M.

Larry Payne, a pitcher for Huntsville High School in Bedias, Tex., was the first Texan chosen Tuesday in the regular phase of the major league baseball free agent draft.

Payne was selected by Cincinnati.

Stephen Englishbey, a slugging outfielder from South Houston High School was chosen in the first round by the hometown Houston Astros of the National League.

The 10th player selected was third baseman David Chalk of

Southwest Conference co-champion University of Texas who went to the California Angels of the American League.

The Texas Rangers' first round selection wasn't a Texas. The Rangers picked Roy Lee Lowell, a third baseman from Lampoc High School in California.

The Boston Red Sox selected Donnie Moore, outfielder-pitcher from Lubbock Monterey, in the ninth round.

Moore is batting .416 and has an ERA of 0.88.

TCU signs griddier

FORT WORTH---Texas Christian University has signed fleet wide receiver Kenny Brasher of Mesquite to a national letter of intent, head coach Billy Tohill announced today.

Brasher earlier had signed with Tulane but inked the national letter with Horned Frog assistant Marvin Kristynik.

The 5-11, 165-pounder was an all-metro and all-district choice at offensive end. He is one of the fastest players signed, having run the 40 in 4.6 and was consistently under 10-flat for the 100-yard dash.

The adding of Brasher brings to 46 the number of high school players signed by Tohill and staff.

But doesn't have to

Frazier wants to fight

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Joltin' Joe Frazier took time from getting his "wheels" fixed to straighten out a few rumors. "I keep hearing from California that I won't fight in Los Angeles because I got eye problems," Frazier said Friday.

"There isn't anything wrong

with my eyes," said the heavy-weight champion. "Yancey Durham Joe's manager and trainer don't want me to fight in Los Angeles. He's got some personal reasons. He don't like the rules or something."

Durham is in Spain and won't be back until June 10.

Frazier was at a garage getting his automobiles and motorcycle worked on when he called a sports writer to get some things squared away.

"I will not climb into a ring until some promoter brings me a contract to fight one of the guys in the top ten," said

smokin' Joe. "If it's Caccius Clay Muhammad Ali fine. Five me \$3.5 million and I'm ready."

Joe explained some of the problems with his "wheels" and then said, "you know, I'm getting sick of some of these rumors. It's my blood pressure or my eyes. Tell those people that the only way they're to get the title from me is to whip me. There ain't anybody can do that."

Frazier said he didn't believe Ali wanted to meet him again. "He has no punch," said Joe. "He can't hurt anybody."

That's why everybody wants to fight him and not me. But I'm ready. If it's George Foreman or Floyd Patterson, I don't care. Or anybody the public wants to see me fight."

Frazier said he was back in the gym working out, and planned to go to Beaufert, S.C., where he has a plantation. He's going to build a gymnasium there for the kids, and were he can work out when he's in the South.

How about the rumors he wants to quit the ring.

"Nah, I don't want to quit," Frazier replied. "I don't have to quit. I like the money. The money is good. I can buy a lot of things, help a lot of people."

Frazier said he could quit without any financial worries.

"My money has been invested wisely, not foolishly. My family is comfortable. There are trust funds for my kids.

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Orr rests after operation

BOSTON (AP) - Bobby Orr of the Boston Bruins, the most valuable player in the National Hockey League the past three years, was reported resting comfortably today in Massachusetts General Hospital following surgery on his left knee.

The surgery was described as "an over-all cleanup operation" and Dr. Carter Rowe, who performed the three-hour operation, said he "foresees no problems."

Rowe said several portions of cartilage were removed and several bone spurs. He said the All Star defenseman should be back on skates in September.

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