

Vol. 2, No. 6 April 1981



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NON-CIRCULATING



10 GALLONS? This cowboy must have decided he needed a little growing room when he celebrated Go Texan Day at the TGIF sponsored by Employee Relations. See page 6 for more

pictures of the Feb. 27 festivities at the Houston Main Building Lounge. (Photo by Gary Parker)



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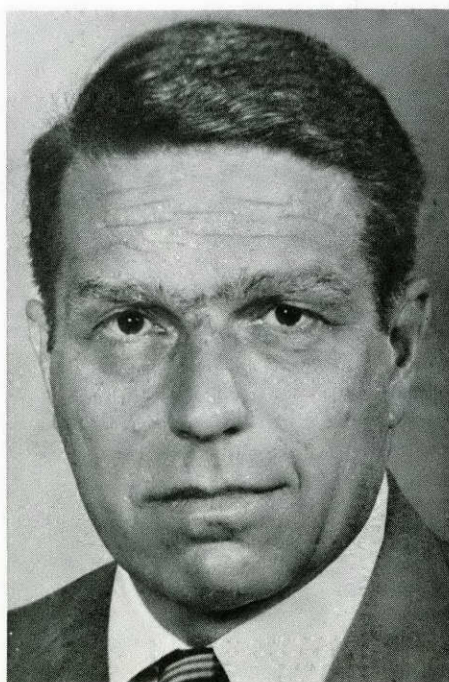
Knobil appointed new Med School dean

Dr. Ernst Knobil, the Richard Beatty Mellon Professor of Physiology and chairman of the Department of Physiology at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, has been appointed dean of the Medical School.

Knobil, 54, will succeed Dr. Robert L. Tuttle, who has been dean of the 10-year-old medical school since 1975. Tuttle announced last summer that he had decided to resign as dean when a successor was chosen.

President Bulger said in announcing Knobil's appointment, "The search committee has recommended to me in Dr. Knobil an internationally known medical scholar and educator, a person with demonstrable administrative skills grafted onto a long experience in medical academe with intense exposure to local and national medical education issues."

Bulger said Knobil "will take over the leadership role of a maturing medical school at the beginning of its second decade of existence. Having survived the trials of infancy and adolescence, the medical school stands ready to fulfill its goal of



Dr. Ernst Knobil
Dean, Medical School

becoming a medical school of the first order.

"To achieve our lofty goals will require the highest of academic standards for excellence," Bulger said.

"By 1990, we want the UT Medical School in Houston to be recognized as being among the very best in the nation, and we think that will require wise and tough leadership," Bulger said. "We believe that Dr. Knobil is the right person for the job of dean, and we look forward to the future with him at the helm."

Knobil said, "My decision to accept this major responsibility in medical education was governed by my conviction that the potential for the future is second to none. The goals of the faculty and administration are achievable . . . and achievable with distinction."

Knobil has served in his present position for the past 20 years. Since 1974 he also has served as director of the Center for Research in Primate Reproduction at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine.

Knobil has served on the executive council of the Association of American Medical Colleges (AAMC), on the administrative board of the AAMC's Council of Academic Societies and on the liaison committee on medical education of the AAMC and the American

Medical Association. He was on the very first accreditation team for the UT Medical School in Houston when the school was established.

Currently editor in chief of the "American Journal of Physiology: Endocrinology and Metabolism," Knobil served as a consultant to the Human Reproduction Unit of the World Health Organization.

He is a past president of the American Physiological Society, the Association of Chairmen of Departments of Physiology and the Endocrine Society. He was chairman of the Reproductive Biology Study Section and served on several advisory committees for the National Institutes of Health, US Public Health Service.

He has been a member of the UT Health Science Center's Visiting Committee since it was established in 1980, and he is a member of the board of directors of a number of professional organizations.

He earned his B.S. and Ph.D. degrees at Cornell University and was on the faculty at Harvard Medical School before going on to Pittsburgh.

Kids with leukemia learn about disease from game

By Ina Fried

Champ has just been diagnosed as having leukemia. What happens next?

Children who share Champ's diagnosis can share their feelings and information through a simulation of Champ's life. The game for children 7-13 years old was developed as part of the work toward a master's degree in oncological (cancer) nursing by Jeanette Adams, instructor at the School of Nursing.

"A simulation has all sorts of advantages in teaching," said Adams, who teaches pediatric nursing at the nursing school. "It provides an introduction to reality, but since it's a game, it's safe. I thought a game would be a good way to interest a child. Also, since it's played in a group, it's cost-effective."

The game, which is played on a board, has no pre-determined start or finish, Adams explained. By spinning the pointer, the players move their markers around the board to such places as a friend's house, a school or the clinic. Though the

children have leukemia, the game shows that they can still do "fun things" like going to the park or to a fast-food restaurant, Adams said.

When the marker lands at a specific location, the child draws a card with a question related to leukemia, such as "What part of the body does a doctor do a spinal tap on?" or "What does anemic mean?"

A psychologist who previewed the game was concerned that the children would feel unhappy if they didn't know the answers, so an answer booklet was included, Adams said. The children also help each other answer, and a health professional is available while the children play.

If the player's marker lands on a block with a smiling face, the child draws a "stroke" card describing some of the good things about life, such as "It's fun to learn new things" or "Mom and Dad love me." The person with the most smiling faces wins the game.

With the consent of their par-

(Continued on page 5)



THIS IS YOUR LIFE — Jeanette Adams, instructor in the School of Nursing, displays the game she developed for children with leukemia. The game simulates events in the life of Champ, a child with the disease. (Photo by Gary Parker)

Researchers link IUD use with disease

By Barbara Baker

Researchers at the Medical School have reported a clue to explain why occurrence of a rare pelvic infection, actinomycosis, appears to be linked with long-term use of intra-uterine devices (IUDs) for birth control.

Based on extensive studies of a number of cases of the disease, circumstantial evidence indicates that a buildup of calcium on the IUD over a period of years creates an environment favorable for the growth of actinomyces bacteria, the researchers report.

In a paper presented at the annual meeting of the International Academy of Pathology March 3, Dr. Waldemar Schmidt and his associates report that calcium deposits open an "ecological niche" which allows organisms to grow together in an

environment where they normally would not exist.

The UT group first reported the apparent link between actinomycosis and IUDs at last year's meeting of the International Academy of Pathology

In an interview, Schmidt, a pathologist, said the calcium deposits probably occur because the body often places a layer of calcium around a foreign substance as a protective effort.

Schmidt said that there have been fewer cases of involvement of copper IUDs with actinomycosis. He suggested that the bacteriostatic action (action which inhibits growth of bacteria) of copper probably explains that phenomenon.

Actinomycosis is a difficult disease to diagnose for several reasons. One is that by the time symptoms occur which suggest that there is a

problem, extensive damage may already be done to tissues in the reproductive system.

Another problem is that since actinomycosis is unusual, many physicians have not had experience with it, and it is sometimes misdiagnosed.

Diagnosis usually is confirmed by microscopic examination of tissue samples.

Schmidt said that since it is the aging of the IUD and the resulting buildup of calcium which appear to be associated with actinomycosis, women should have the devices replaced every two years, or three years at the maximum.

A Federal Food and Drug Administration subcommittee studying the link between the disease and IUDs has recommended that IUD wearers have a Pap smear done every two years. **UT**

Armadillos aid scientists here in research

By Ina Fried

Now the star of some clever television commercials in the Lone Star State, the Texas armadillo may have a nobler purpose in life through some research just getting underway at the Medical School.

Because of some unusual characteristics, the animal is well-suited to research that may give important clues to the reproductive process in humans, according to Dr. June Kendall, assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology.

One unusual characteristic is that the female armadillo always has four identical babies, produced when a fertilized egg subdivides. "This provides a nice model to study the immunological and genetic characteristics of identical twins," Kendall said.

Since the female armadillo usually becomes infertile in captivity, Kendall hopes to use in vitro fertilization with the animals. In vitro fertilization means that the egg is removed from the animal's body, fertilized in a test tube and then placed back in the animal's uterus for natural maturation to birth. The procedure would enable the researcher to learn more about basic reproductive medicine.

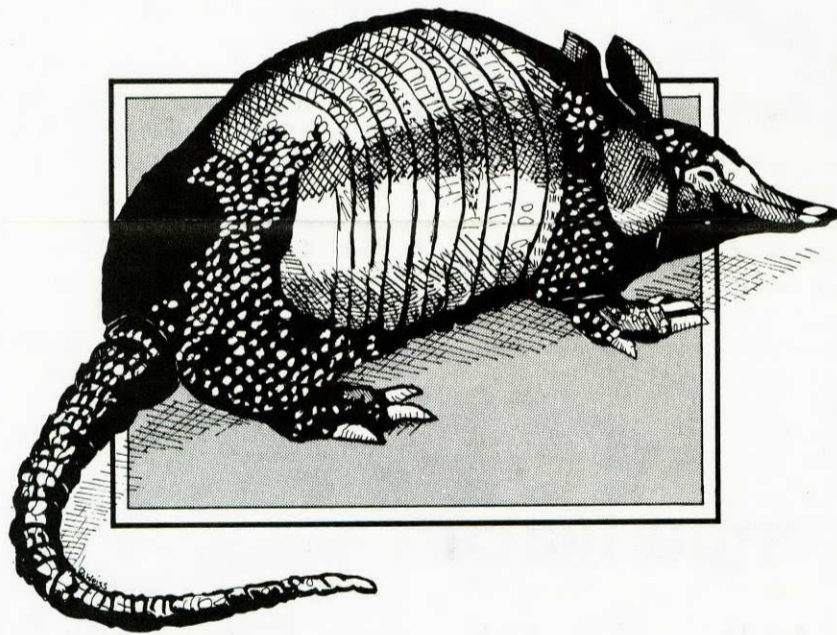
"I'll be looking at what factors are necessary for implantation of the

fertilized egg and whether the subdivision of the egg (into four fetuses) can occur in the test tube or whether it has to get a stimulus from the uterus to divide," Kendall said.

She also will study the function of a hormone called relaxin, which has been shown to increase the

motility of human sperm in a test tube.

"The armadillo is the only species known to date in which this hormone is found in the male as well as the female," Kendall said. "We'll isolate the relaxin and study its role in reproduction."



Another unusual characteristic of the armadillo is that it is the only animal besides primates in which the fetus has an adrenal gland structurally similar to that of the human. Studying the armadillo may help explain how the adrenal gland regulates birth in humans as well.

Strangely enough, Kendall pointed out, the armadillo is not related to primates or humans on the evolutionary scale. It is on its own branch of the evolutionary tree, and its closest relatives are the anteater and the sloth.

The male and two females with which she is doing preliminary work were captured in Bastrop in the fall. The Animal Care Facility has worked with Kendall in developing methods for maintaining the animals in captivity.

The armadillos live in a large cage along with a plastic trash can filled with shredded newspaper. They eat a combination of dog food, cat food, raw egg and dirt. Yes, dirt.

In case you're wondering, their diet does not include the well-known beverage armadillos advertise on TV. **UT**

Chili cookoff will benefit HAPS

Sharpen those tastebuds and pull out your favorite recipe for a good "bowl of Texas red." It's chili cooking time again.

The first annual Houston Area Parkinsonism Society (HAPS) Chili Cookoff is set for Saturday, May 16, and it is co-sponsored by the Health Science Center.

All proceeds from the cookoff, which will be held just south of the medical center on the 100-acre tract of UT land, will benefit HAPS.

The HSC planning committee is headed by Dr. Joe Wood, chairman of the Department of Neurobiology and Anatomy. He is encouraging participation by all TMC institutions. Wood, who has been active in HAPS for several years, described parkinsonism as a group of neurological disorders characterized by tremor and muscular rigidity.

Other UT committee members are Dr. John Linner, Gene Weatherall and Dr. Jon Watson.

Points awarded at this cookoff will apply toward qualifying the head cook to participate in the World Championship Chili Cookoff,

held each November in Terlingua.

Entries are limited to 100 cooks. Head cooks may pre-register by contacting Joe Wood at 792-5700.

Reagan taps UT official

Dr. Edward N. Brandt Jr., vice chancellor for health affairs of the UT System, has been appointed by President Reagan to the position of assistant secretary for health of the Department of Health and Human Services.

UT System Chancellor E. Don Walker said Brandt "will bring great talent, experience and understanding to a most critical post."

Nationally recognized for his contributions to family and preventive medicine and community health programs, Brandt was executive dean of the UT Medical Branch

at Galveston before becoming vice chancellor in 1977.

He is chairman of the Section on Medical Schools of the American Medical Association and in 1979 was named Distinguished Service Member of the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Brandt received a B.S. degree in mathematics from The University of Oklahoma, an M.A. in mathematics from Oklahoma State University, and both M.D. and Ph.D. degrees from The University of Oklahoma College of Medicine.

HOUTEXAN

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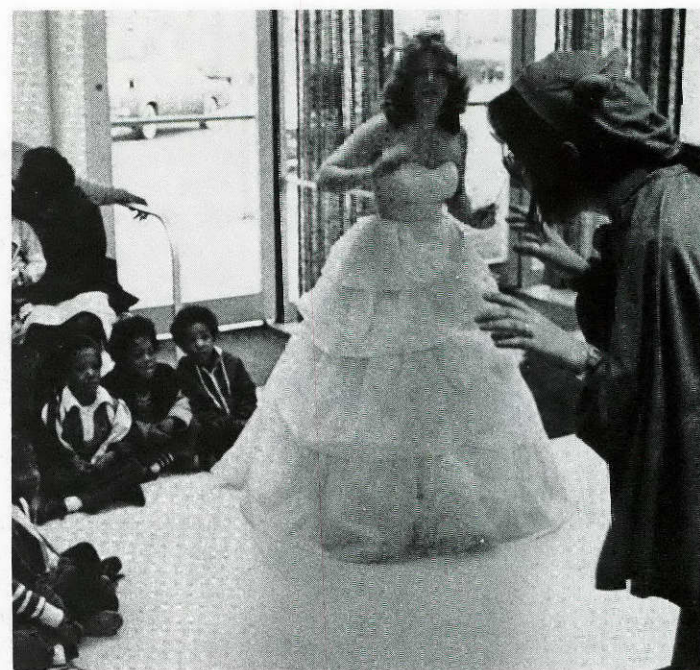
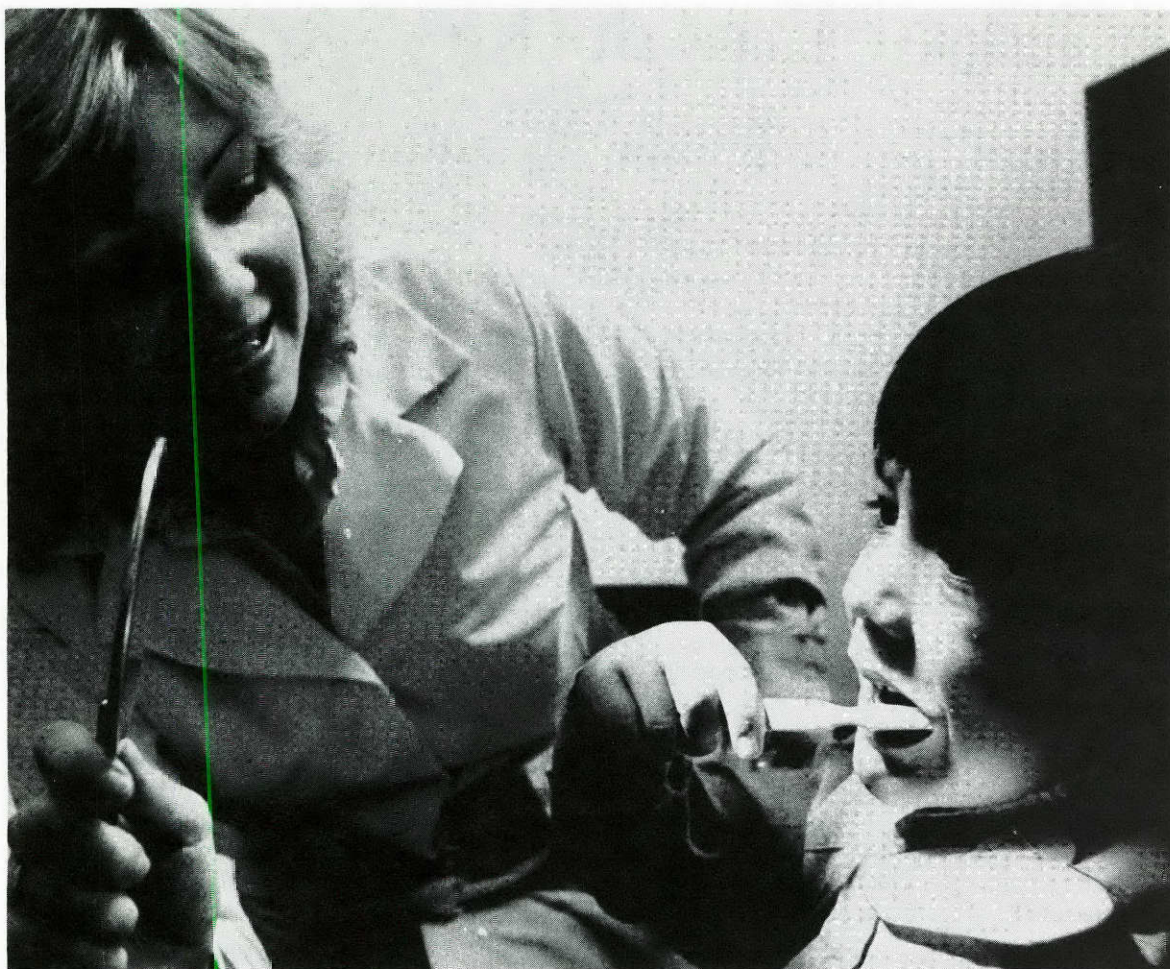
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WIZARD OF OZ REVISITED — Close, but not quite. Substitute Devil Tooth Decay for the Wicked Witch of the West, and children's health teeth for the ruby slippers, and you have a dentist's version of the legendary Oz. In photo above, Goodwill Dental Clinic dental assistants Nancy Floyd, the Tooth Fairy, and Anita Rodriguez (right), the devil, act in a skit for the students of Betsy Ross Elementary School expounding the evils of sugary snacks and the virtues of good nutrition and brushing. At left, Teresa Hardean, fourth-year student at the Dental Branch, instructs kindergartner John Cruz on the most effective methods of brushing. The activities were among those promoting National Children's Dental Health Month in February. (Photos by Gary Parker)

1,000 enter Sportathon; set April 11

By Diane Broberg

While entries for Sportathon '81 numbered less than 50 in mid-January, they exceeded 1,000 by the Feb. 20 extended deadline.

A number of the new registrations occurred because of a Sportathon TGIF party on Feb. 13 according to Beverly Wright of the Department of Community Medicine. "Although no more than 60 signed up that day, the TGIF party caused the number of entries to increase during the following week," she said.

Word-of-mouth advertising by individuals in each of the participating institutions in the Texas Medical Center was the major reason for the exponential increase however, Wright said. Many of the events in the health fair/olympics day required teams to enter together, and many of the teams are entered in several events.

For example, the UT Police has entered a team for the obstacle course, volleyball, and track events, and members of the Department of Pediatrics at the Medical School have entered volleyball, biking and frisbee. The list goes on and on, with volleyball emerging as one of the favorite team sports, if number of entries is any proof.

The interesting category "New Games" caught the eye of many applicants who wanted to be part of Sportathon and weren't sure what to enter. These are fun events that are low on competition and high on enthusiasm. Some of these events may also involve those who haven't registered but who want to participate at the time.

Other events include tennis, softball throw, a tug-of-war, a 10 kilometer run, and a three mile "fun run."

While entrants are limited to Texas Medical Center students and employees, 18 entrants are coming from as far away as Bastrop, where

the UT System Cancer Center has a research facility.

Families, Friends Invited

The organizers of Sportathon hope families and friends of the participants will come out and enjoy the fun on April 11 (rain date: April 12). There will be no admission charge or parking fee. Food and drinks will be available throughout the day. All events will be at the Rice University Track Stadium and adjacent areas.

Spectators will have plenty to do besides watching events. A large health promotion tent will be set up alongside the Rice Track Stadium and will have a variety of booths both from local agencies like the Red Cross and the Harris County Health Department and from many TMC programs including CareAware (Hermann Hospital), Drug Abuse and Poison Prevention (UH-College of Pharmacy) and several departments of the UT System Cancer Center.

The Texas Woman's University School of Physical Therapy will offer posture screening and muscle stretching demonstrations. The UT Emergency Medical Service will do cardiopulmonary resuscitation demonstrations, and the Speech and Hearing Institute's Mobile Hearing Clinic will do testing. The TMC Library will have a booth on sports-related information.

Schedule and Information

The running and track events will start at 8 a.m. with team events (frisbee, tug-of-war, etc.) scheduled from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Many events are occurring simultaneously. Complete schedules of the day will be available as handouts on April 11 and will be posted throughout the TMC on Sportathon bulletin boards. Location of the Bike Race Course and courses for the 10 km and Fun Run are also posted.

Sportathon bulletin boards are

located at the following places:

Baylor College of Medicine — blue bulletin board by student boxes.

Jesse Jones Library Building — by information desk.

M.D. Anderson Hospital — first floor cafeteria.

Texas Woman's University — first floor of residence hall by north desk.

UT Dental Branch — outside Room 413.

UT Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences — front entrance.

UT Main Building — cafeteria; sixth floor cashier; and president's office.

UT Medical School — by student

boxes; in cafeteria; in recreation center; and in fifth floor lounge.

UT School of Allied Health Sciences — entrance to Freeman Building.

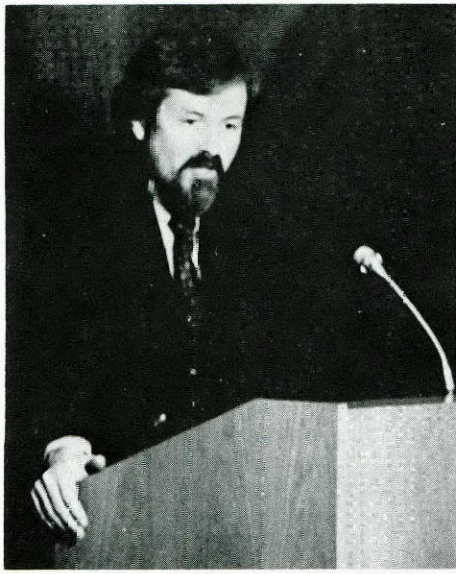
UT School of Nursing — fourth floor mail room.

UT School of Public Health — by student mail boxes

Volunteers are still needed to help out for all or part of the day. For information not covered on the Sportathon bulletin boards or to volunteer your assistance, call the Sportathon Hot Line, 792-5255. **UT**



THOUSANDTH ENTRANT — Medical student Ronnie Scott receives his Sportathon T-shirt from Dr. Ruby Isom, acting chairman of community medicine in the Medical School, as he becomes the 1,000th person to enter the day-long sports and health promotion event scheduled for April 11 at Rice University Track Stadium. (Photo by Gary Parker)



SPIRALING MEDICAL COSTS need to be contained, but should physicians have the total responsibility of practicing cost-effective health care? That was the question Dr. Robert Veatch, medical ethics professor from Georgetown University, put before the administration, students and physicians attending the first of five lectures on cost-effective health care sponsored by the UT task force. Dr. Paul Lairson, president and director of the Permanente Medical Association of Texas, will speak on Health Care Delivery April 10 at the Medical School. (Photo by Gary Parker)

Frugality jeopardizes doctors' vows

By Susan Fox

Thrusting the total responsibility of cost-effective health care upon physicians could put them in a moral bind, according to Dr. Robert Veatch, who recently spoke to doctors, administrators and students here on the ethical implications in containing spiraling medical costs.

Veatch, the first of five speakers to talk on cost-effective health care, was invited to UT by a task force organized last year by President Bulger to survey ways cost effectiveness could be presented to students in the eight schools here.

The Georgetown University medical ethics professor said that the only way to get a handle on health care is to face the ethical issues directly. And to do that, society needs to decide whether physicians should use their own judgment or rely on protocol in eliminating unnecessary tests.

Traditionally, he said, the physician vowed to serve his patient's

needs. Any cost containment plan places health personnel in a moral bind.

Either physicians remain true to the Hippocratic Oath and leave the practice of cost containment to others or abandon their vows, he said.

If physicians are exempt from cost effectiveness, then the constraints will come from the private insurers, and the Medicaid and Medicare planners, he said.

"I am truly perplexed by the moral choice confronting us posed by the cost containment concern," Veatch said, adding that perhaps it should be left up to the patient.

He explained that if treatments are judged inappropriate by the patients, then the patient should have the right to refuse. And if that refusal also reduces medical care costs, it is a "fortuitous side effect."

He also noted that if the decision to eliminate certain tests in order to lower health care costs should fall into the hands of plan-

ning agencies and private insurers, they first should give patients the right to accept or refuse treatments.

"That is the first strategy for responsible health policy," according to Veatch, who added that individual medical professionals cannot and should not have the responsibility of containing medical costs.

According to a cost effectiveness health care survey conducted by the UT task force, 68 percent of the courses that provide some information on cost-effective health care are at the School of Public Health and the Medical School.

Dr. Paul Lairson, president and medical director of the Permanente Medical Association of Texas, will speak on "The Health Maintenance — A Strategy for Cost-Effective Health Care" at noon in Room 3001 at the Medical School on April 10. Future topics will include "Hospital Cost Containment," "Effective Dental Care" and "Teaching Strategies."

Patients, families need help facing mystery of

By Barbara Short

She said to the child, "I'm coming to town next week; can we make plans to get together?"

And he responded, "Gee, I don't know. I just don't make plans anymore."

She is Dr. Betty Pfefferbaum, child psychiatrist at the Medical School.

He is a dying child.

Pfefferbaum related this exchange during the recent Dying Patient seminar sponsored by the Medical School's chapter of the American Medical Student Association. The story illustrated the impact that impending death has on the attitudes and feelings of dying children.

The most important bit of advice she can give to those who deal with dying children, Pfefferbaum said, is to listen instead of talk.

"The child will express his own concerns at his own pace, if allowed the opportunity. Some people wonder what to tell the child if he directly asks if he is dying," Pfefferbaum said. "In such situations, try to find out exactly what the child is asking: 'Am I going to die tonight? Am I going to die alone? Will it hurt?'"

Pfefferbaum cited the case of 11-year-old Scott as an example of children's concerns about imminent death.

Scott was stricken with a severe acute illness and was close to death for several months. Pfefferbaum said. He was directly told he was going to die.

But Scott didn't die.

During a videotaping Scott described his feelings about being told he was going to die.

"The doctors should not have told me I was going to die. Many things go through your head. You give up. Give up hope," he said.

"You ask yourself: 'Does this lessen my chances of living? Should I have died?' You still fight when

you don't know," Scott said.

Death is a mystery, Pfefferbaum said, and there are many concepts about it. "No one alive has died before. All we do know for sure is that death is universal and irreversible," she said.

Pfefferbaum described the developmental aspects of understanding the concept of death. Under the age of 18 months, a child doesn't think about death. This doesn't mean a child wouldn't have a reaction to death or loss, Pfefferbaum said. A pre-schooler thinks of death in terms of a loss or separation.

A child of early elementary school age considers death in incomplete and concrete terms. He doesn't comprehend that death is irreversible.

"The child senses that something stops when death occurs, but may not realize that all bodily functions cease," Pfefferbaum said. "For example, I asked one child what he thought death would be like for him. He said he would be buried, but that he would take his coloring book to keep from being bored."

A child in early adolescence has a more adult-like concept of death, Pfefferbaum said. He understands that he is vulnerable, that everyone dies and that death is irreversible.

Grieving Process Predictable

Upon the death of a loved one there is a standard reaction in adult survivors. This is the grieving process, said Dr. Richard DeVaul, psychiatrist and associate dean for student and curriculum affairs at the Medical School.

"The grieving process runs a predictable course in adults up to the age of about 60. There are three stages of grief," DeVaul said.

The first stage is that of shock and denial. It usually lasts from several days to a few weeks, DeVaul said.

"Many of the cultural and com-

munity activities which are traditional on the event of a person's death serve the purpose of formalizing and acknowledging the death. These varied traditions help people through the first stage of the grieving process," DeVaul said.

The second stage of the grieving process is one of intense feelings, irritability, depression, anger and the need to cry. Two normal aspects of this stage are social withdrawal and the tendency to identify with the dead person.

However, the latter can become severe to the point of over-identification. This may lead to the adoption of the symptoms of the disease which caused the death of the loved one, DeVaul said.

The second stage lasts weeks to months and overlaps the recovery period.

Resolution of grief is the final stage of the process, DeVaul said.

"Evidence that a person has resolved his grief is his ability to talk with rational perspective about the dead loved one, the cessation of the over-idealization of the deceased and the ability to recall the deceased without its being painful," he said.

It is important, DeVaul said, for a person to grieve and resolve the grief in order to be able to continue with life in a normal, healthy way.

Legal Aspects

A general set of criteria, which has been derived over the past several years from a body of case law, is considered to be a guideline for determining when artificial life support may be terminated, said Dan Peterson, an attorney with Fulbright and Jaworski's health law section.

These criteria are relevant in cases where an incompetent patient,



"SOME PEOPLE WONDER what to tell the child if he directly asks if he is dying... Try to find out exactly what the child is asking." — Dr. Betty Pfefferbaum, child psychiatrist, Medical School.



"A COMPETENT, ADULT PATIENT has the right to refuse medical treatment. The legal difficulties begin when dealing with an incompetent adult or minor." — Dan Peterson, attorney, health/law section, Fulbright and Jaworski. (Photos by Gary Parker)



FAMED VISITOR SHARES IDEAS — Dr. Lewis Thomas (right), chancellor of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York, maintained a busy schedule during his three-day visit to the Health Science Center, but he and President Bulger did find a quiet moment for a discussion. As the first recipient of The Betty Wheeler Trotter Visiting Professorship in the Health Sciences, Thomas delivered four public lectures and had several informal sessions with students and faculty. He also lectured at Rice and Baylor since the professorship is designed to enable the Health Science Center to share the visiting professor's time with other institutions. Thomas, who said he was "entirely optimistic about the prospects of biological and medical science for the future," is internationally-acclaimed for his books *The Lives of a Cell* and *Medusa and the Snail*. The four lectures will be aired on HSC-TV's Channel 4 the week of March 30-April 3, and programming information may be obtained in the HSC-TV schedule or by calling 792-4633.



SPECIAL MAN, SPECIAL OCCASION — Dr. Grant Taylor was surrounded by his friends and colleagues following the inaugural lecture named in his honor. The Grant Taylor Lectureship was established by Dr. John P. McGovern, founder and director of the McGovern Allergy Clinic, to recognize Taylor's significant contributions over the past 27 years. Taylor is now emeritus professor of pediatrics and emeritus director of continuing education. He was chief of pediatrics at M.D. Anderson Hospital and dean of UT's Postgraduate School of Medicine, now the Division of Continuing Education. Approximately 400 persons attended the first annual lecture to hear Dr. Lewis Thomas, chancellor of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, discuss "On Progress in Medicine." (Photos by Gary Parker)

Bulger named to committees

President Bulger has received two new appointments to nationally prominent groups. He has begun service as one of 23 committee members appointed by the National Academy of Sciences Institute of Medicine to study nursing and nursing education, and he has been named to a three-year term on the Board of Directors of Georgetown University, beginning July 1.

The nursing committee will make recommendations to Congress and to the Secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services. Among the issues to be studied are the future supply, requirements, distribution and retention of nurses.

In inviting Bulger to join the Georgetown Board of Directors, President Timothy S. Healy said that it is important that the university have a board "which can speak with a many faceted authority, both locally and nationally."

death

who is being aided by artificial means is in a non-cognitive state and that state is irreversible, Peterson said. Also, the patient's condition must be considered terminal with or without treatment and his death must be imminent (within one year).

If these criteria are met, then life support may be terminated without a court order, Peterson said, stressing that the criteria are drawn from cases from many jurisdictions throughout the United States and have yet to be tested in Texas.

"A competent adult patient has the right to refuse treatment. The legal difficulties begin with incom-

petent adults and minors," Peterson said.

Peterson noted that the Texas legislature enacted a statute in 1979 which added brain death as a standard in determining death, as well as codifying the common law definition.

"The law now has two parts," he said. "A person is considered legally dead when there is irreversible cessation of spontaneous respiratory and circulatory functions. But, if the person is on artificial respiratory and circulatory support, he is legally dead when there is irreversible cessation of all spontaneous brain function."

UT

Kids learn about disease

(Continued from page 1)

ents, eight children pilot-tested the game. After modifications, it was played by 18 children in the outpatient oncology clinic at Texas Children's Hospital. The 18 children were tested for their information about leukemia before and after playing the game. There was no significant difference between their scores and those of 17 children who did not play the game.

"Most of the kids had a pretty fair idea of what was wrong with them," Adams said. "Since 3 to 5 is the peak age for diagnosis of leukemia, a lot of these kids had already had it and lived with it for a while."

"Any good game takes a lot of revision," she said. She has already incorporated suggestions from staff members at Texas Children's Hospital, and she hopes to do additional work with inpatients at a hospital in the Texas Medical Center.

The work so far has indicated two directions she might take in further development of the game — to use picture cards to give information to newly diagnosed preschoolers or to use the game as a focus for discussing feelings among the older children.

"I was so impressed with their

openness and willingness to talk," Adams said. "In some instances the kids got hung up and wanted to talk about a statement card. A lot say that the falling out of their hair (a common side effect of treatment) is upsetting. And there did seem to be a concern about telling their friends what was wrong. Not one wanted to tell the truth."

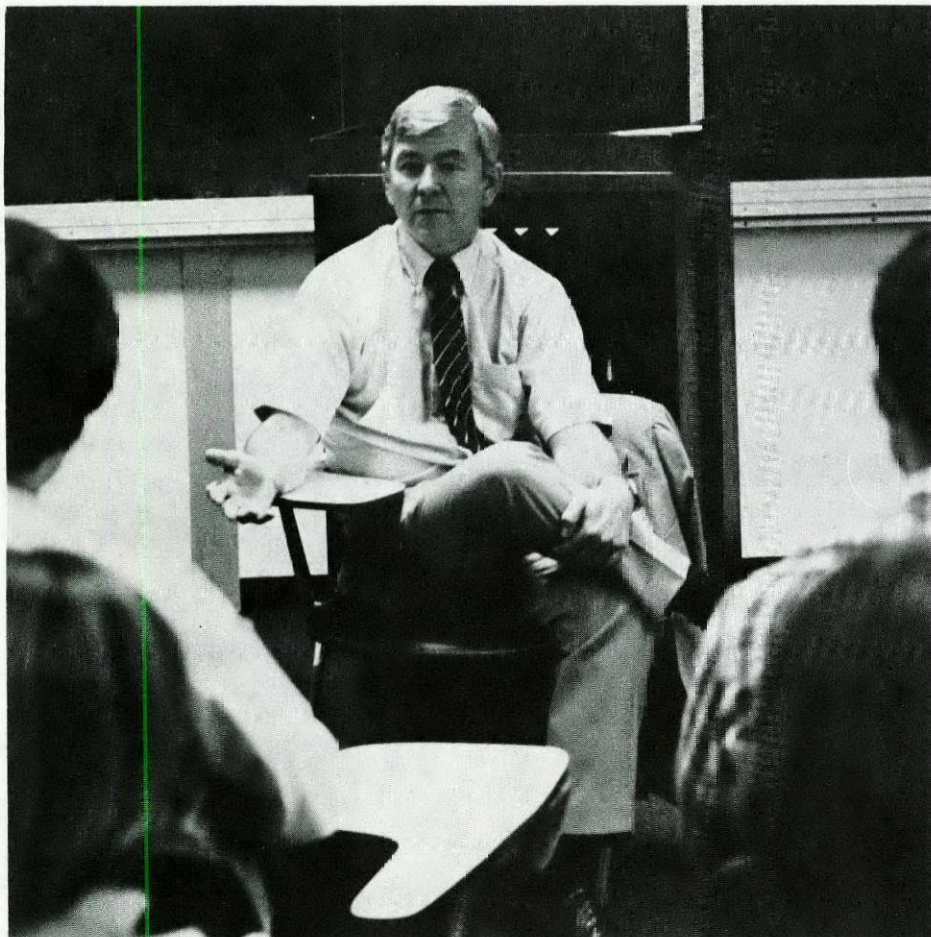
She also may decide to focus more on a specific aspect of leukemia — such as diagnostic procedures, drugs and their side effects, or clinic visits — rather than trying to include them all.

Until recent years there weren't many educational materials for children with leukemia because it was considered rapidly terminal, or a hush-hush subject, she commented. With improved treatments, leukemia has become a chronic illness so the children need to learn to cope with it.

Although there are many other educational games, only a few are medically oriented, and even fewer are directed toward patients, Adams said. For instance, a game about hemophilia is directed toward doctors, nurses and hospital administrators.

For more information call Jeanette Adams, 792-7800.

UT



"MANY OF THE CULTURAL and community activities . . . serve the purpose of formalizing and acknowledging the death. These varied traditions help people through the first stage of the grieving process." — Dr. Richard DeVaul, psychiatrist, Medical School.

In memory of . . .

Dr. William A. Wilborn, 60, associate professor in the Department of Restorative Dentistry-Unit Restorations at the Dental Branch, died Feb. 18 following a heart attack.

A native and longtime resident of Austin, Wilborn graduated from Baylor University College of Dentistry. He was a dental officer in the Navy and was in private practice before coming to teach at the Dental Branch.

His recent activities there included supervising students in the clinics and directing two courses on "Updates in Operative Dentistry" for junior and

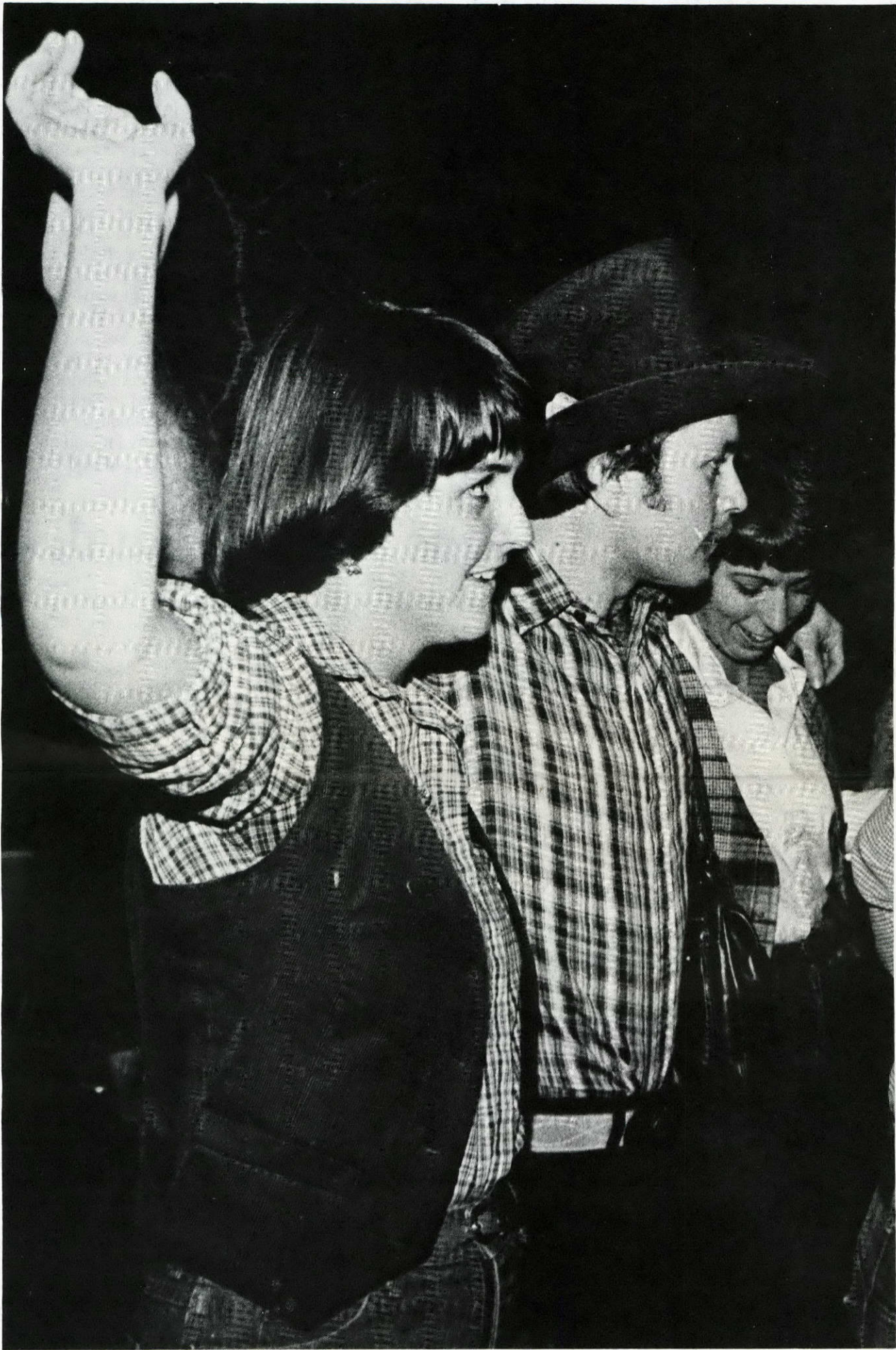
senior students.

Described by his department's chairman Dr. Fred F. Simmons Jr., as "a great humanitarian," Wilborn was very active in his church and its choral groups. He was also an artist of some note and was interested in art and culture throughout the world. He was active in dental organizations at the local and state level.

Wilborn was a *HouTexan* reporter, and his contributions will be missed by the Office of Public Affairs.

He leaves his wife, Margaret, and two grown children.

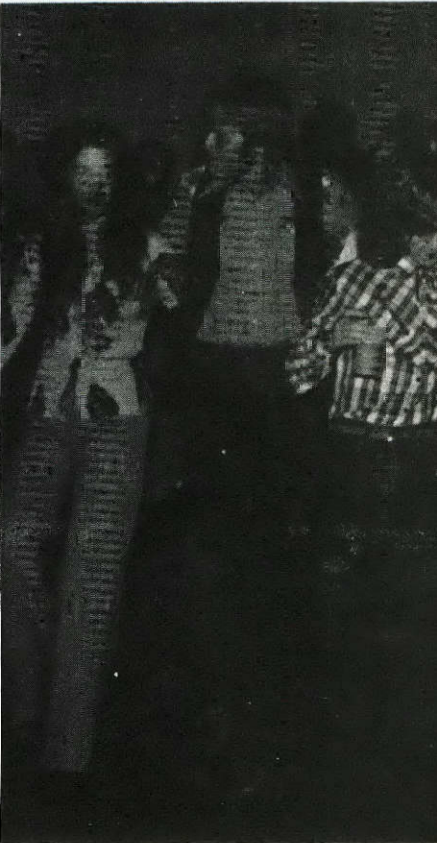
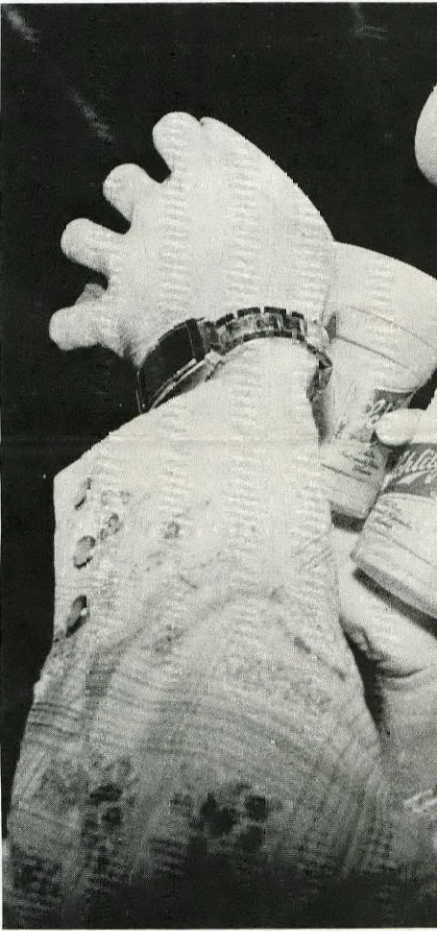
GO TEXAN DAY!

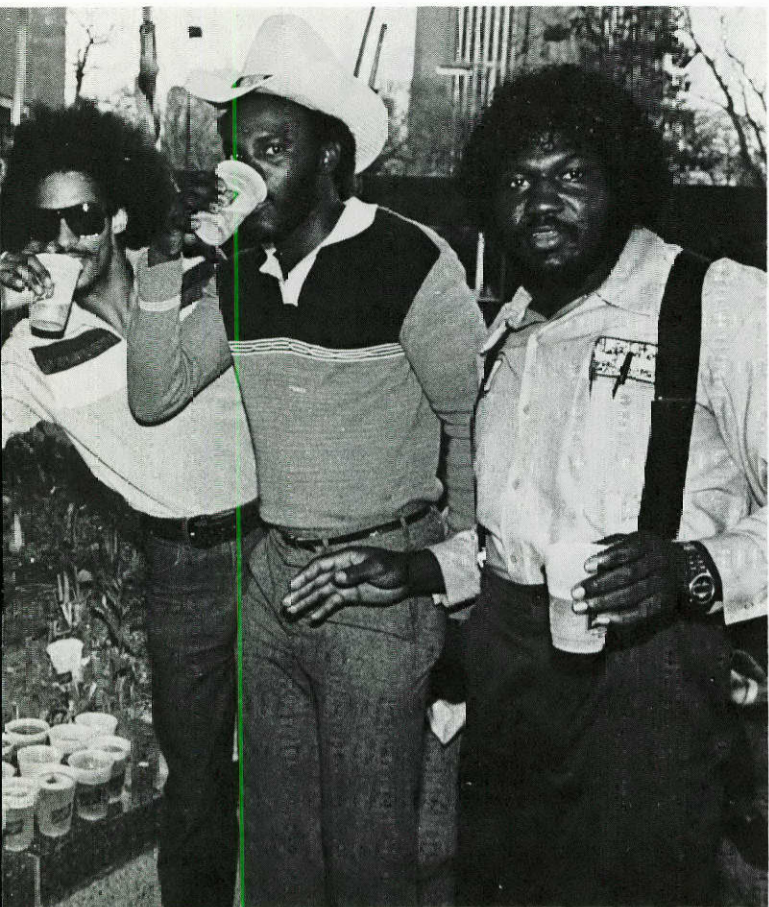


A FOOT STOMPIN', hand wavin' good time was the order of the day when Anthony Arnt and his Texas Armadillos band played

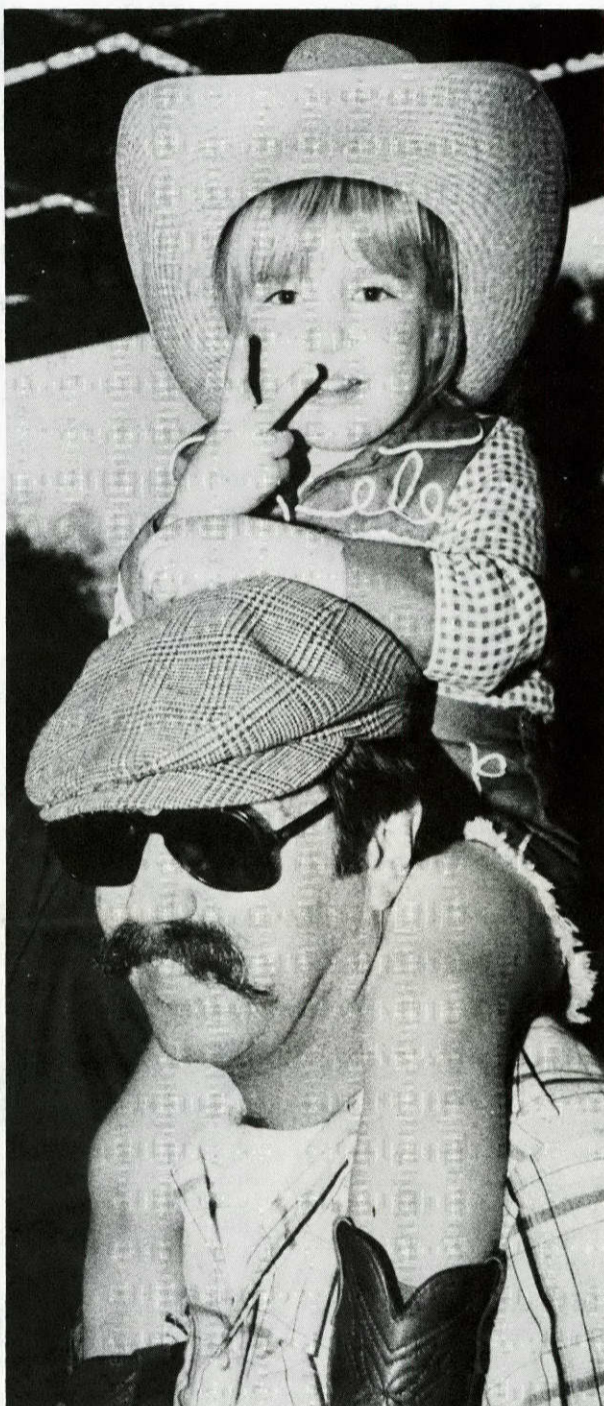
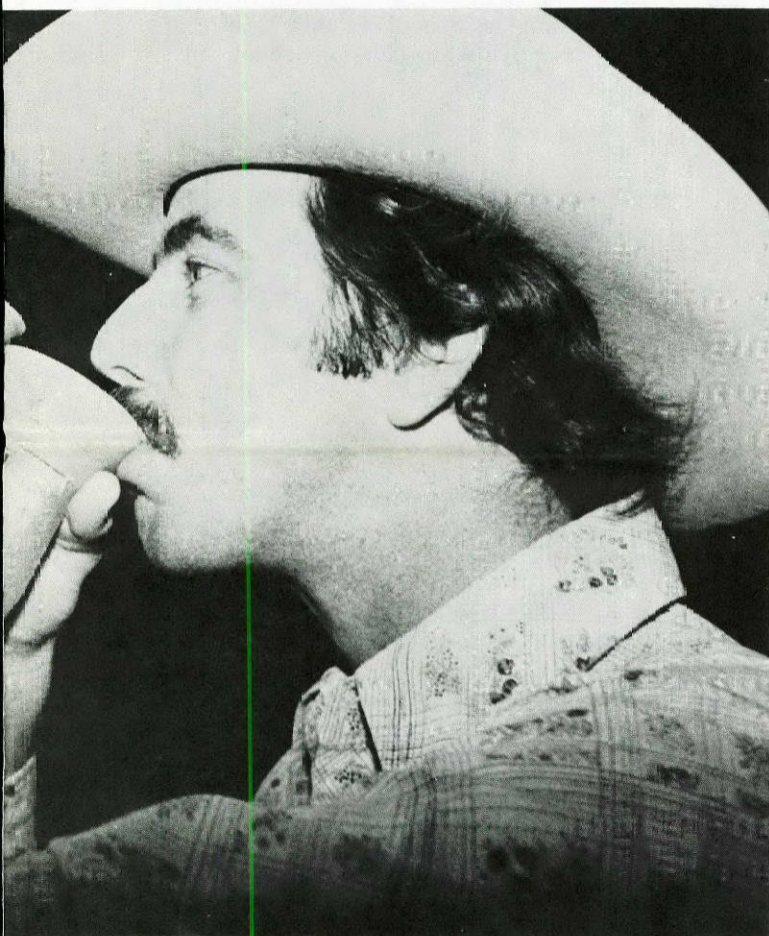
for the Go Texan Day celebration at the Health Science Center.

Photos by Gary Parker

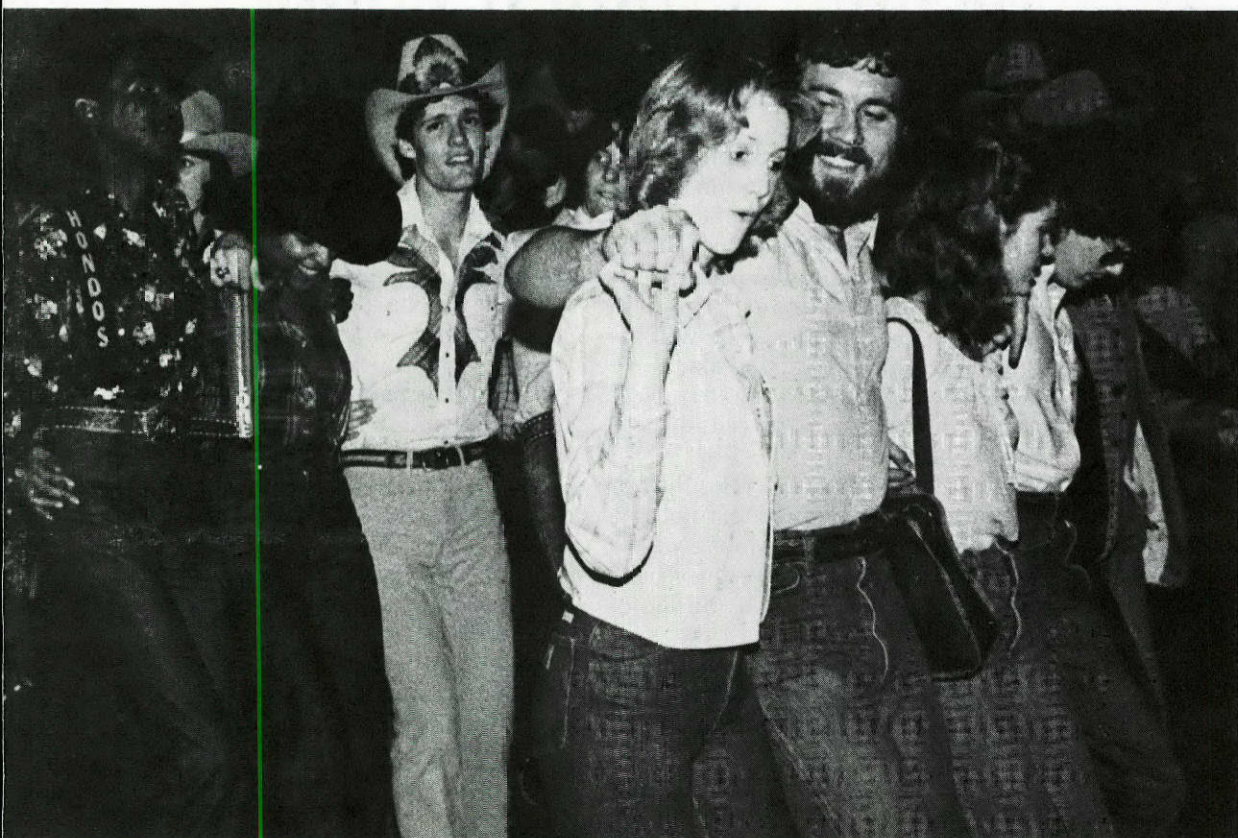




HAVING A COOL ONE or two or more are (left to right) McArthur Hicks, Dental Science Institute Physical Plant; Marcellus Smith, Mail Service; Lawrence Faniel, Medical School Physical Plant; and J. R. Smith, General Stores.



YOU'RE NEVER TOO YOUNG to enjoy a country-western celebration, the cowgirl at left discovers. In photo at far left, medical student Ed Ford finds that a long arm is helpful when you're drinking them three at a time.



OOOO-EEEE! These toe-tapping Texans haven't had so much fun since the last time the rodeo came to Houston.



HSC Minority Student Council organized

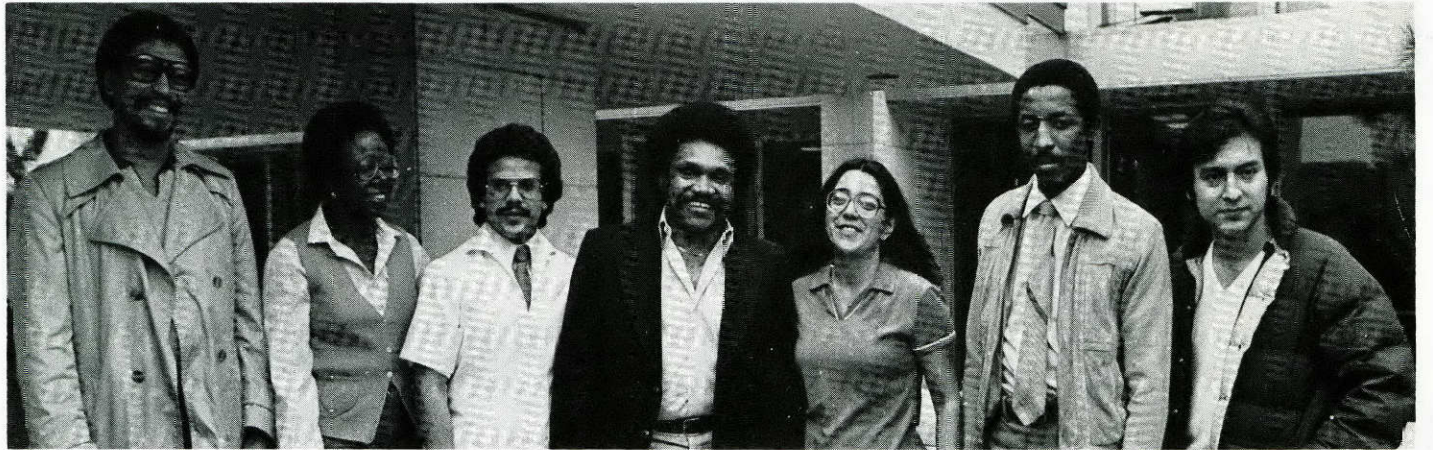
The Health Science Center Minority Student Council has been formed to increase minority representation and active participation in the affairs of the HSC.

On a broader scale, the council hopes the attainment of this objective will help improve the quality of education and support services available to all HSC students, said Arthur W. Williams III, chairperson and medical student.

"A primary concern of the council will be the active recruitment, retention and support of students from underrepresented ethnic backgrounds," Williams said.

Williams added that the council feels minorities and other ethnic group members will be more likely to locate in underserved areas where the health care professional and the residents share similar backgrounds.

The council's official objectives include "increasing the number of minority faculty and staff, increasing the availability of financial support, increasing the availability of academic tutorial programs and establishing a host program for pro-



SEVEN OF THE ELEVEN Minority Student Council Members are (left to right) George Vaughan, School of Public Health; Pearlie M. Fennell, GSBS; Ricardo Garcia, Dental Branch; Arthur W. Williams III, Medical

School; Yolanda Santos, School of Public Health; Abdul-Hakim Ahmed, Dental Branch; and Rick Jimenez, Medical School. (Photo by Gary Parker)

spective UT students," Williams said.

The Minority Student Council will work out of the President's Office and independently of the HSC Student Intercouncil. When mutual, specific goals are sought, the two student groups will coordinate efforts. The minority council is responsible for appointing or electing two representatives to the

Intercouncil.

Present members of the minority council were elected during a January minority student gathering. Future elections will be formal activities of each school.

Minority Student Council members are: Arthur W. Williams III, chairperson, Medical School; Yolanda Santos, vice-chairperson, School of Public Health; Abdul-Hakim Ahmed, secretary/treasur-

er, Dental Branch; Rick Jimenez, program coordinator, Medical School; Ron Elmore, Intercouncil representative, Dental Branch; Norwood Knight-Richardson, Intercouncil representative, Medical School; Pearlie M. Fennell, GSBS; Ricardo Garcia, Dental Branch; Sonjia Randle, Medical School; George Vaughan, School of Public Health; and Carolyn Winn, Nursing School.

Etc.

Medical School — Radiology

DeeDee Evans, administrative clerk, will be married later this month to Richard McKinney, a member of the journalism faculty at Loyola University in New

Orleans.

Reporter: Susan Westmoreland

HSC General — Data Processing

Congratulations and best wishes to Ron D. Larson, programmer analyst I, and Wendy S. Christoph, tape librarian, who were married on Jan. 31.

Reporter: Lisa Stedman

HSC General — Personnel

Fredi and Alford Bleeker are the proud parents of a baby boy, Geoffrey Scott, born on Nov. 18. Fredi is the personnel representative for the School of Public Health, School of Allied Health Sciences, Nursing School, Division of Continuing Education and the Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences.

HSC General — Accounting

Pam Damron, who has worked in accounting for one and a half years, recently transferred to the Payroll Department.

Debbie Rothwell, Accounts Receivable Section, will be married on May 1 to Robert Anson. Anson is the son of Dick Anson of the HSC's Physical Plant.

Sandy Caskey, receptionist, will be married to Mark Breitreuz on April 4. Sandy's parents, Ken and Judy Caskey who used to work for the HSC, now work for the UT System in Austin. Sandy was honored at a shower given by Mary Brown, Susan Feltner, Cathie Hall, Jackie Raymond and Debbie Rothwell. Reporter: Susan Feltner

School of Allied Health Sciences — Dean's Office

Glenda Matheny, administrative assistant I, recently transferred to the Dean's Office from the surgery department at the Medical School.

Dr. Alton Hodges visited the school Feb. 9-10. He currently is a Health Policy Fellow at the Institute of Medicine in Washington, D.C.

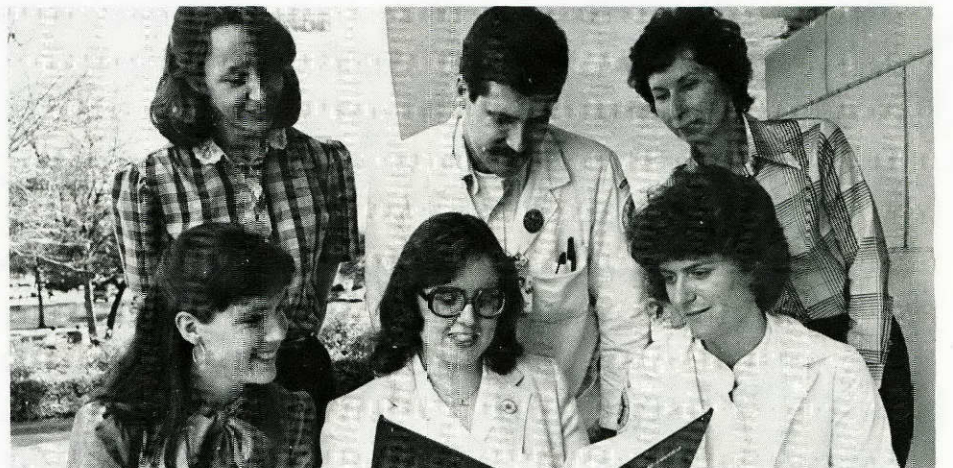
Evelyn Caston has joined the school as senior secretary for the Dean's Office and the Program in Community Nutrition and Dietetics.

Dr. Ray Patterson will be an administrative intern in the Dean's Office until June.

Reporter: Rebecca Brady



WHERE THERE'S A WILL, THERE'S A WAY — When duty called, Dr. James A. Lloyd answered. With his physician's permission, he interrupted his hospital stay for a return to his teaching duties in the classroom. It was the last lecture for second-year students in his course on the reproductive system. Lloyd is a faculty member in the Department of Reproductive Medicine and Biology in the Medical School. (Photo by Gary Parker).



CONGRATULATIONS — Six of the eight Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges recognition award winners are School of Allied Health Sciences students (standing) Jacquelyn Braisted, nutrition and dietetics; Paul Mabry, medical technology; Anne Miller, blood bank technology; (sitting) Carl Sugg, nutrition and dietetics; Betty Wyble, respiratory therapy; and Carol Keiner, cytotechnology. (Photo by Gary Parker)

Allied Health students receive national honor

Eight students from the School of Allied Health Sciences will be included in the 1981 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

Among the awardees are Carissa Lee Sugg and Jacquelyn Russum Braisted, students in the program in nutrition and dietetics, who will graduate in June. Braisted also attained a bachelor's degree in biology from the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Paul A. Mabry and Julie Ruff of the program in medical technology also were recognized. Mabry, who will graduate in June, received bachelor's degrees in Spanish and biology from the University of Houston. Ruff graduated from the School of Allied Health Sciences with a bachelor's degree in medical technology last December.

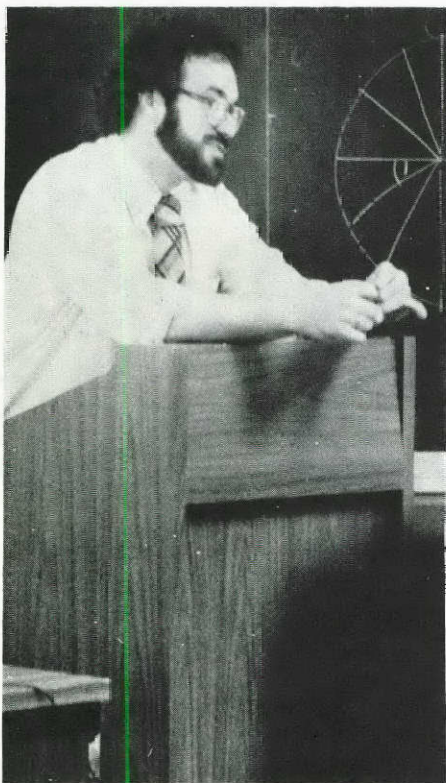
Also selected as being among the country's outstanding campus leaders were Carol Jane Keiner, who

will receive a certificate in cytotechnology, and Betty Cecelia Wyble of the program in respiratory therapy, who will attain a bachelor's degree.

Anne Collier Miller, who received a bachelor's degree in laboratory technology from Auburn University, will be awarded a certificate from the program in blood bank technology, and Ruth Ann Burdett, who holds a bachelor's degree in nursing from the University of Texas School of Nursing, will receive a certificate in nurse anesthesia. These four students will graduate in June.

These students were selected because of their academic achievement, community service, leadership and future potential.

The country's outstanding students have been honored in the *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* directory since its first publication in 1934.



A LOOK AT THE CARDS — Thomas-John Grieves, neurobiology and anatomy at the Medical School, explains to listeners at an Employee Relations Brown Bag about telling fortunes with tarot cards. (Photo by Jim Pastore, Physiology, Medical School)

Tarot reader explains ancient art

By Diane Broberg

A High Priestess, a Magician, a Knight, a Hermit and even the Devil himself attended an Employee Relations Brown Bag Seminar at the Medical School on Feb. 10, but it was all in the cards. The speaker told about the ancient art of reading tarot (pronounced tar-oh) cards for divination purposes.

Thomas-John Grieves, an administrative assistant in the Department of Neurobiology and Anatomy at the Medical School, explained that unlike most other tarot readers, he is primarily interested in finding the causes, or forces in a person's life that make things happen as they do. "Fortune telling in itself is too fatalistic," he said.

Grieves and a fellow tarot card reader, Margaret Meseberg, narrated a slide show on tarot as it is used in counseling. Meseberg also talked about astrology, her area of expertise. Together, the two run a metaphysical center in Alvin, "Gen-

tle Ministries of the New Age."

The cards are colorful and full of symbolism. There are four suits in the 78 card "minor arcana": wands (fire), swords (air), cups (water), and pentacles (earth). In addition, there are 22 "major arcana" cards that resemble "face cards", but that are not affiliated with any suit. Some examples of these are the Fool, the Empress, the Tower and the Devil.

Often people are upset when the Devil card or the Death card come up during a reading, Grieves said. "They don't necessarily mean what they seem to mean," he explained.

Citing the involvement of extrasensory alpha brain waves, Grieves explained how he believes the whole tarot card reading process is scientific. There is a relationship established between the reader and the person whose cards are being read, telling the reader which forces are strongest in that person's life at the time.

More than once, Grieves has learned through the cards of an undiagnosed pregnancy, but hasn't spoiled the surprise. Sometimes the cards tell him of bad news instead of good, but he believes it is important to state everything in a positive way. His students are trained with this philosophy.

Those who missed the presentation can find out more about tarot in Grieves' classes taught through either Class Factory or Leisure Learning Unlimited. Both are non-credit universities in the southwest part of Houston. He also teaches small groups in private homes.

Although most students can begin to read the cards after only one lesson, many people have studied them for a lifetime. Grieves has made studies in these areas for 13 years, and now he belongs to an organization that provides 15 years' worth of daily lessons on tarot. **UT**

Human Resources/Employee Relations

(From a report by Judi Booker, Employee Relations)

The HSC Personnel Office, including Employee Relations, has moved its office across the lobby in the Main Building and will have a new name, the UTHSC Human Resources and Employee Relations Department.

Its new office occupies half of the former lounge. The room number will be Room 100, Main Building. Phone numbers will remain the same.

The M.D. Anderson Personnel Office will occupy the space previously filled by the HSC Personnel Office.

Current Human Resources/Employee Relations projects include the development of an Employee Handbook to answer questions about such topics as benefits, work-

ing regulations and resources. The handbook will be distributed to all classified employees and supervisors in the coming months.

"Alternatives in Single Living" will be the topic of a series of lectures sponsored by the Employee Relations Program on three consecutive Wednesday evenings in April.

Rod Barger, a social psychologist, will speak at 7 p.m. in Room 400, Main Building, on April 1, 8 and 15. Barger is in private practice in Houston and is a board member of the Texas Psychotherapy Association.

A style show will be featured during a noon Brown Bag on April 24 as part of the Health Science Center's observance of National Secretaries Week, April 20-24. Watch for announcements of that week's activities.

For more information on the lectures or Secretaries Week call 792-4911.

A new Administrative Policy Manual will combine the functions of the current Personnel Policy Manual with those from all the administrative areas. All administrative staff members should be alert to these updates.

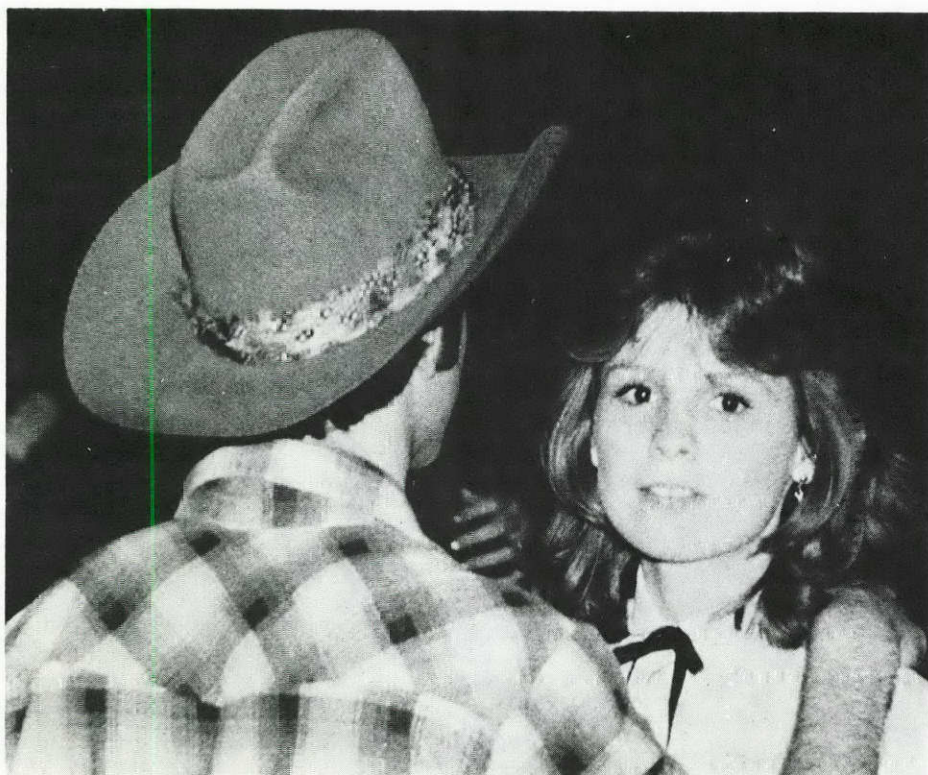
Special visitors to the Health Science Center April 9-10 will be personnel directors from all components of the UT System. They will hear from a panel of legislators and from representatives of private industry during this annual meeting.

IDs required

Beginning April 1, as a security measure, all faculty, staff, students and residents of the Health Science Center will be required to wear their I.D. badges when they are on the premises of the university.

A fee of \$5 cash (no checks) will be charged for all badges made to replace those that have been lost. New badges needed due to an employee's change of status will, of course, be furnished free of charge.

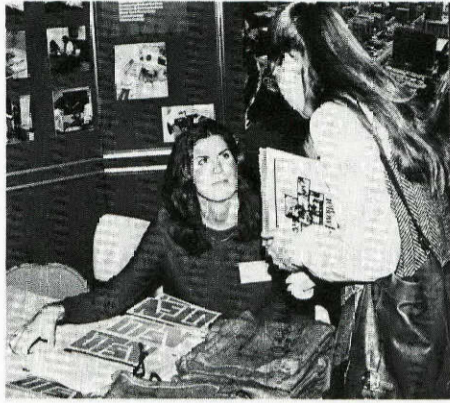
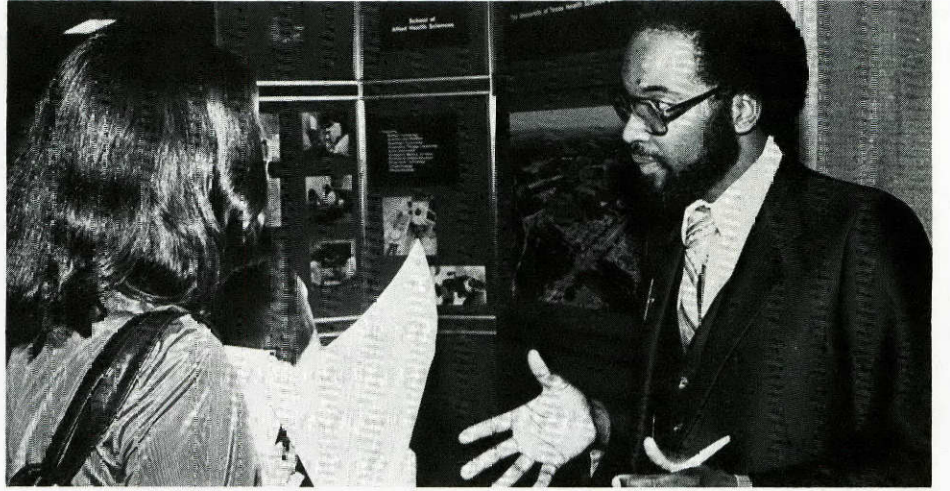
Should you need to have a badge made, please contact your Personnel Satellite Office for an appointment.



GO-TEXAN FESTIVITIES were not lost on the dental students. In conjunction with the Greater Houston Area Dental meeting, Psi Omega, the dental student fraternity, sponsored a Founders' Day Dance and barbecue. The party featured a country-western band, beer, and more two-step-pin' than the Houston Main Building could hold. (Photo by Gary Parker)



THE GIFT OF EDUCATION — Norwich-Eaton Pharmaceuticals recently donated a video-tape system and 22 educational cassettes to the Medical School's Division of Urology. Dr. Joseph N. Corriere Jr., left, division chief, accepted the gift on behalf of the division from Norwich representative Dave Pearson. The latest addition to the tape library features the films "Coagulum Pyelolithotomy" and "Surgical Anatomy of the Human Kidney and Its Applications." (Photo by Gary Parker)



SCORES OF WOMEN filed into the Hyatt Regency Hotel recently for the Houston Women's Career Convention. The Health Science Center had one of the many booths there. Clockwise from the photo at far left, Andrea Doughtie, assistant to the dean of the School of Allied Health Sciences; Eill Smith, personnel representative; and Carole Brown, student in the School of Nursing, supply conference participants with information about the HSC. (Photos by Gary Parke.)

Cheers for volunteers

While most of us feel a sense of accomplishment just getting through each day's trials and tribulations, a few special people get more out of life by volunteering to help others.

The Texas Medical Center is full of these generous people, and those who volunteer their time through United Way Agencies will be honored on April 30, "Volunteers Day." One of their volunteers will even be named "Volunteer of the Year" that day.

Linda Magill of the Medical School works with Juvenile Court Volunteers of Harris County, just one of the 78 agencies sponsored by the United Way. This agency deals not only with youths who have broken the law, but also with those under the custody of the Child Welfare Department, aged 10-17. Many are runaways, or victims of child abuse or incest, she explained.

Because the two girls she visits live in an institution, they need contact with someone who cares. "Usually women are matched with girls unless there are some young boys," she explained. Troubled teenage boys are matched with men volunteers.

Magill has been volunteering for 14 months now, and still finds it



A CHEER for Linda Magill, who is an electron microscopist in the Department of Comparative Medicine at the Medical School and a volunteer with a United Way agency.

very rewarding. It only requires one hour of her time each week, and she sometimes does that contact by phone.

Give a pat on the back to volunteers of any sort during National Volunteer Week, the last week of April. Better yet, become a volunteer yourself.

News notes

Med Tech Moves

The Program in Medical Technology has moved to 1.704 Freeman Building from the pathology department in the Medical School. Their new telephone number is 792-4721.

Rabies Vaccinations Urged

Rabies-carrying skunks recently were found in the Houston area. Dr. William L. Jones Jr., chief of Veterinary Services for the Harris County Health Department, urges all residents to have their domestic pets vaccinated for rabies and to keep their animals confined within their yards.

Residents may have their pets vaccinated for rabies for \$4 per animal at the City and County Animal Control Center, 2700 Evella, Jones said. The center is open 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. on Saturday.

Med Alumni Meet

The Medical School Alumni Association "Alumni Day" will be Friday, May 1. Planned activities include a continuing education program, the annual meeting of the

Alumni Association, the Alpha Omega Alpha lecture and a Mexican Fiesta.

Women's Leadership Conference

A conference designed to enhance the leadership and administrative skills of women in academic medicine, titled "Leadership Development for Women in Medical Education," will occur at the UT Medical Branch in Galveston, May 3-5.

Keynote speakers will be Sarah Weddington, former presidential adviser, and Estelle Ramsey, a Georgetown University endocrinologist.

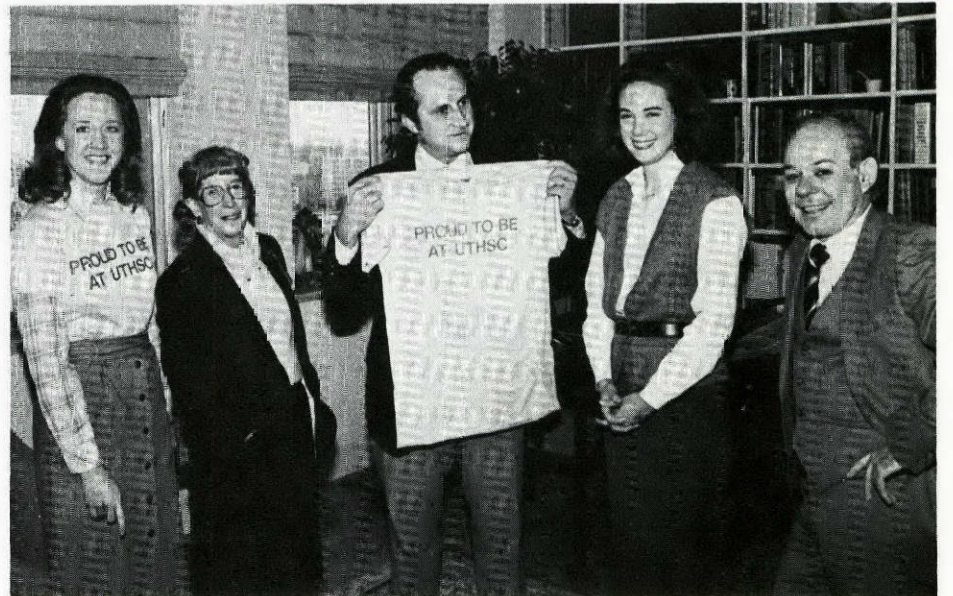
For more information write the Office of Continuing Education, Second Floor, Gail Borden Building, University of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston, 77550 or call (713) 765-2934.

Income Taxes

Free tax seminars are offered twice a week at Holiday Inns in the Houston area by the Professional Financial Planners. For information call 879-0635.



A PLAIN BROWN WRAPPER — In photo at left, John P. Porretto, vice president for administration and finance, unwraps a gift presented to him by (left to right) Bobbe True, obstetrics-gynecology; Nita Jones, comparative medicine; and Ruth Hawthorne, reproductive medicine and biology. In photo at right, President Bulger shows off the contents of the package he received from (left to right) Nita Jones; Bobbe True; Pat Caver, admissions-student affairs; and



Jerry Jones, reproductive medicine and biology. Both men received T-shirts with the slogan "Proud To Be At UTHSC" as tokens of appreciation for their support of the Medical School Employee Relations Committee. Additional T-shirts are on sale at the Medical School Bookstore for \$3.75 each (the cost of producing them). True is the former chairperson of the committee, and Caver is the current chairperson. (Photos by Gary Parker)

Lester is Meharry acting president

Dr. Richard Lester, professor and chairman of the Department of Radiology at the Medical School, has been appointed acting president of Meharry Medical College in Nashville, as of March 1.

A member of Meharry's Board of Trustees since 1975, Lester will serve as acting chief executive officer and chairman of an interim administrative committee while a search is conducted for a successor to Dr. Lloyd C. Elam. Elam, who has served as Meharry's president since 1967, is assuming the post of chancellor with responsibilities for the school's \$25 million National Endowment Fund drive.

Lester said his initial plans are

to meet with Meharry faculty, administrators and students to develop goals for the college.

Meharry is the only private predominantly black four-year medical school in the United States. It has produced about 43 percent of the black physicians and dentists now practicing in the country.

Founded in 1876 to train black physicians, it now enrolls about 1,100 students in schools of medicine, dentistry, allied health and graduate studies, and in special programs for economically disadvantaged students.

Lester has been at the Health Science Center since 1976. He is taking a leave of absence from his posi-

tion here and at Hermann Hospital, where he is chief of radiology. Active in numerous professional organizations, he was recently elected chairman of the board of directors of the Radiological Society of North America.

Lester received his bachelor's degree from Princeton University in 1946 and his M.D. degree from Columbia University in 1948. He was on the faculty at the University of Minnesota and served as chairman of the radiology departments at the Medical College of Virginia and Duke University Medical Center before joining UT.



UT Dr. Richard Lester
Acting President
Meharry Medical College

Gallery: HSC sketches

By Ina Fried

Being a prince is not all that great. At least not to someone who has played the role of a prince in "Aladdin" and "Cinderella."

"There's not a lot to it — it's mostly feeding somebody straight lines," said Keith Lindloff, an attorney for the Health Science Center.

He found it much more interesting to play a little old man in a play called "The Clown Who Ran Away." The plays are among those produced by the Company, a community theater group which performs children's plays in the Westbury area.

Lindloff was not the star of his senior play in high school. He didn't dream of becoming the new Clark Gable. In fact, until he joined the Company in 1978, he had not acted since elementary school.

"I was interested in having some kind of hobby that didn't involve working with your hands," he remembers. "I decided to try drama classes. I got involved and liked the people. It's really a lot of fun."

The participation has had a "snowball effect," he said. "I've taken voice lessons — without a whole lot of success so far." And he's started working with his hands — he's learned how to juggle.

The theater group has about 15 regular members although up to 40 people may participate in at least one show during a season.

"Our little group probably has as many resources as any group," Lindloff said. They have performed original works or adaptations written by three members of the group. Another member composes and performs original music and lyrics for



ABOUT THOSE RATS — Haranguing Stan Matthews in the role of the mayor of Hamlintown (seated, center) are (left to right) Rachelle Grenader, town council member; Keith Lindloff, constable; Oras Williams, council member; Claudia Garrett, council member; and Lor-

raine Urquart, council member. They appeared in a recent production of "The Pied Piper of Hamlintown" presented by the Company, a community theater group which performs children's plays in the Westbury area. (Photo by Cass Dennis, The Company)

the productions.

"Most of what we've done has been based on fairy tales that children are familiar with," Lindloff said.

But as in the Company's version of "The Pied Piper of Hamlintown," the play may add a new twist to the story. In this version the Pied Piper did not hold the children hostage until the townspeople agreed to pay him for getting rid of their rats. Instead, he collaborated with the mayor's niece Kate, a browbeaten Constable (Lindloff) and Pierre, the king of rats, to elect an honest town government headed by Kate.

"We hope we can get children acculturated to theater and make them aware of what it is," Lindloff said. The simple sets encourage the children to use their imaginations more than they usually do in watching television.

The Company was started by a Westbury housewife who had acted and directed at the Alley Theater in the early 1960s. She started by giving drama classes. The first shows were produced in the spring of 1978 at what was then called Ruby Begonia's, a nightspot in Westbury Square.

Now the season lasts from Octo-

ber through April with performances on Saturdays at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at St. John's United Presbyterian Church, 5020 W. Bellfort. For ticket information call 721-0243.

Lindloff will not appear in the Company's current production of a new version of "Pinocchio" running through April 11. Instead, he is working backstage for his first venture into adult theater with "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" at the Main Street Theater at Autry House, 626 S. Main, beginning April 17. For ticket information call 524-6706.

Newsmakers

Three HSC faculty members have been appointed civilian national consultants to the Surgeon General of the U.S. Air Force.

They are **Dr. James E. Bertz**, who is a physician and a dentist and who will consult on oral surgery; **Dr. Frank B. Trice**, associate dean of the Dental Branch, who will consult on endodontics; and **Dr. Sam A. Nixon**, director of the Division of Continuing Education

and current president of the American Academy of Family Physicians, who will consult on family practice. Nixon was reappointed after having served for the past two years.

HSC General

Mary Helen Barajas, director of the International Affairs and Visa Office, helped coordinate a workshop, "A

Regional Immigration Management Workshop for Professionals Dealing with Internationals in the Health Professions and International Students," in conjunction with The National Association for Foreign Student Affairs, Jan. 30.

Medical School

Dr. June Z. Kendall, obstetrics and gynecology, participated in a conference titled "Relaxin, Structure, Function and

Evolution" sponsored by The Kroc Foundation at the Kroc Ranch in the Santa Ynez Valley, Calif., Jan. 12-16.

Dr. Harold M. Jesurun, obstetrics and gynecology, discussed the "Importance of Early Diagnosis and Detection" during a program titled "Cancer Awareness in Spanish Speaking Audiences" staged by the American Cancer Society at Ripley House, Jan. 28.

Calendar

Wednesday, April 1

April Fool's Day

The Catholic Student Center, 1703 Bolsover, offers the Liturgy of The Eucharist each weekday at 5 p.m. The Liturgy of The Eucharist also is offered at The Institute of Religion (TMC) each weekday at 12:10 p.m. For information call 526-3809.

7 p.m. Employee Relations: "Alternatives in Single Living," Rod Barger, social psychotherapist, Room 400, Main Building. Also April 8, 15. For information call 792-4911

Friday, April 3

Deadline for submitting research proposals to be reviewed by the Committee for the Protection of Human Subjects. For information call 792-5048.

Saturday, April 4

The Catholic Student Center, 1703 Bolsover, offers the Liturgy of The Eucharist every Saturday at 5 p.m. and every Sunday at 9 and 11 a.m. The Sacrament of Reconciliation also is offered each Saturday, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. or by appointment. For information call 526-3809

HSC Recreation Center intramural softball play begins. For information call Doug Franklin, 792-5885.

Monday, April 6

8 p.m. Rice Univ. Concert: Gustav Leonhardt, harpsichord, Hamman Hall. Co-sponsored by the Houston Harpsichord Society. For ticket information call 527-4933.

Tuesday, April 7

Greater Houston Area Chapter American Red Cross Centennial Dinner, Adams Mark Hotel. Speaker: Leon Jaworski. For ticket information call the Office of Public Support, 526-8300.

8 p.m. Rice Univ. Free Concert: SYZYGY, Hamman Hall.

Wednesday, April 8

8 p.m. Rice Univ. Free Concert: The 20th Century Violist, Wayne Crouse, viola, Mary Norris, piano, Hamman Hall.

Thursday, April 9

Annual meeting of personnel officers from components of UT System. Continues through April 10.

Friday, April 10

Noon. "The Health Maintenance: A Strategy for Cost-Effective Health Care," 3001 MSMB. Speaker: Dr. Paul Lairson, president and medical director of the Permanente Medical Association of Texas. Sponsored by the UT Task Force for Cost-Effective Health Care.

8 p.m. Rice Univ. Free Concert: Electronic Music, Hamman Hall. For information call 527-4933.

Saturday, April 11

8 a.m. Sportathon, Rice Track Stadium and surrounding areas.

Sunday, April 12

Sportathon rain date

National Medical Laboratory Week through April 15, including Lab Appreciation Day at Hermann Hospital Department of Pathology. For information call 797-2850.

8 p.m. Rice Univ. Free Concert: Shirley Trepel, cello, Albert Hirsh, piano, Hamman Hall. For information call 527-4933.

Tuesday, April 14

Noon. Rape Prevention Seminar, 403 Houston Main Building. Sponsored by UT Police.

8 p.m. Rice Univ. Concert: Tokyo String Quartet, Hamman Hall. Co-sponsored by the Houston Friends of Music Inc. For ticket information call 527-4933.

Wednesday, April 15

Noon. Rape Prevention Seminar, 1306 MSMB. Sponsored by UT Police.

8 p.m. Rice Univ. Free Concert: Cambiata Soloists, Hamman Hall.

Thursday, April 16

Noon. Rape Prevention Seminar, 207 Dental Branch. Sponsored by UT Police.

Friday, April 17

HSC half-day Easter Holiday

Noon. Rape Prevention Seminar, 102A School of Public Health. Sponsored by UT Police.

Alley Theatre Productions: "Romeo and Juliet." HSC Employee Relations Program offers discount tickets. For information call 792-4911.

Monday, April 20

Meeting of the Committee for the Protection of Human Subjects. For information call 792-5048.

8 p.m. Rice Univ. Free Concert: Shepherd Sinfonia, Hamman Hall. For information call 527-4933.

Wednesday, April 22

8 p.m. Rice Univ. Free Concert: Campanile Orchestra, Hamman Hall.

Friday, April 24

Noon. Employee Relations: Secretaries Week Style Show. For information call 792-4911.

8 p.m. Rice Univ. Free Concert: Rice Chorale, Hamman Hall.

Sunday, April 26

2 a.m. Daylight Savings Time begins. Set clock ahead one hour.

8 p.m. Rice Univ. Free Concert: Frances Bible, mezzo-soprano, Allan Ross, piano, Hamman Hall.

The University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston

P.O. Box 20036
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