



Meharry Medical College Gets Grant to Aid Increase Students

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — A special Project Grant has been awarded the School of Medicine at Meharry Medical College to increase its enrollment of full-time, first-year students beginning this fall.

The Physician Augmentation Program under the Health Professions Education Improvement Program of HEW awarded Meharry \$150,051, which will be administered by the Dean of the School of Medicine, Dr. Ralph J. Cazort.

"We have long recognized the grave shortage of physicians in this country which is brought home almost daily to me by the letters I receive from small and large communities throughout the country urgently requesting us to find physicians to serve their areas," Cazort said.

He noted that the Physician Augmentation Program funds will help the school advance toward its goal of significantly in-

creasing its enrollment. "Merely increasing an incoming class by a half-dozen students becomes extremely expensive when a school is already operating at maximum capacity. For instance, to accommodate six new students in a laboratory already full, one would have to renovate or build laboratory space and equip it. Since it isn't feasible to build a laboratory for six students, the laboratory must be able to accommodate more students, which in turn increases the expense.

"Part of the grant funds (\$58,000) we have just received will be used to lease space for teaching," the dean said. Support for salaries for three additional basic science teachers will also come from the grant.

Cazort considers an important aspect of the grant to be the funds he will spend (\$5,000) in setting up workshops in theories of learning and preparation of new instructional materials for his faculty. In this he will receive assistance from other local institutions of higher education.

Meharry is the only private, predominantly black medical school in the country. It has graduated about 50 percent of the black dentists and physicians practicing in the country today. In addition to schools of medicine and dentistry, Meharry has divisions of dental hygiene, X-rays technology and medical technology.

It operates a College Biomedical Program for undergraduates interested in health careers and a special medical program for students whose aptitudes for dentistry or medicine are high, but who may need additional basic science study before entering professional school.

A spokesman for the Bureau of Health Professions Education and Manpower Training said that a total of \$7.6 million had been awarded to medical schools which documented their intention to institute a major increase in their first-year enrollment and appeared to have the greatest potential for achieving major increases with their own resources when supplemented by funds allocated by the program.

The grants are administered jointly by the Division of Physician Manpower and the Division of Health Manpower Educational Services, components of the National Institutes of Health.

Alcoholics Anonymous now has more than 6,000 chapters throughout the world, says the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Compares Space and Earth Technology

Dr. Wernher von Braun, Deputy Associate Administrator for Planning for NASA, said at the University of Akron recently that the space program in its study of hostile environment may provide solutions to the problem of a hostile earth environment, noisy, over crowded, and polluted with foul air and water.

"The space programs involve survival in an environment that is either hostile by nature, like outer space, or hostile because of things man himself has caused. There is a great deal of similarity, there's no question about it," von Braun stated.

He said that he was gratified at the tremendous awareness among the young, particularly among the young, concerning our environment. "People are suddenly aware of the fact that this reckless dumping of refuse in the rivers, reckless chopping down of trees, or establishing strip mines and so forth, that this can't go on forever.

In comparing space technology to environmental technology, von Braun said that in some respects solving the problems of ecology are far more difficult. "There were no conflicts of human interest involved in putting a man on the moon. The moon isn't owned by anyone. We were not stepping on anyone's right-of-way by getting there," he said.

"Now, when you look at some of our environmental problems today, it's not quite that simple. You take dumping refuse in the rivers—factories that rightfully are accused of being reckless in



Dr. Wernher von Braun (left) discusses environmental studies and space technology with Dr. Michael J. Rzasas, chairman of The University of Akron's Environmental Studies Committee and vice president for academic affairs. Von Braun appeared on the campus as one of five Town & Gown lecturers, marking AU's Centennial theme: The urban university—key to the future.

this respect. They have to survive against other companies who are producing the same product. If you saddle one company in this competitive environment with a local ordinance, saying that they can't dump their refuse into the river in which they have been dumping it for 25 years, and the same legislation doesn't apply to their competitor, you might destroy the company," he explained.

"Let me give you an entirely different example," von Braun continued. "The people in Los Angeles complain about the smog. There is a very, very simple answer to abolishing smog in Los Angeles. Make it a law that no one is permitted to drive his

automobile, and the smog will disappear overnight. You can't do that for obvious reasons. You see, this is not a scientific or technological problem, but a problem of human relations of conflicting human interests."

University of Akron President Norman P. Auburn has appointed a campus committee to study the advisability of establishing a Center for Environmental Studies where conflicting human interests related to ecology might be resolved. The interdisciplinary committee composed of faculty and students is chaired by Dr. Michael J. Rzasas, former dean of AU's College of Engineering and now Vice President for Academic Affairs.

MIS S. C. STATE COLLEGE AND COURT—Cleovone Jackson, Miss South Carolina State College for 1970-71 (left) and her attendants Jacquelyn Whitaker and Brenda Arledge in beautiful Edisto Gardens.

There are 33,688 tree farms in the United States certified by the American Forest Institute.



PANFISH BEFORE BIG FISH

Some people might claim that panfish are kid's fish, because so many youngsters spend their time catching them. But this isn't so. If it was, then the kids must know a lot more than their grown-up counterparts in the angling fraternity. Panfish appeal to fishermen of all ages and interests. It's an unheralded sport, one that takes little effort and returns many hours of pleasant memories. But best of all, it's a prelude to the beginning of the year to most other forms of fishing.

The first rumblings of an impending season usually come from the mid-south, where bluegills, crappie, perch, rock bass and bream begin stirring the imagination of anglers as early as late March. As spring moves north over the continent, so does the activity of panfishermen. Unlike many other groups of fish, panfish continue to supply anglers with action throughout the entire season, except maybe for the hottest days in August. But then panfish like bream or sunfish seem to contradict normal fish behavior and bite best when the weather is the hottest.

Best of all, you don't need a lot of fish savvy or fancy equipment to become an adequate panfisherman. These fish can be taken on almost any kind of outfit, but the more you select the better the sport panfish can afford you. They have fallen victim to baitcasting, spinning, spinning and fly equipment. But here's a list of panfish combinations of Garcia equipment from which you can make your selection:

METHOD	REEL	ROD
Baitcasting	Ambassadeur 1750	6621 6 1/2-foot
Spinning	Abu-Matic 120	2681 6 1/2-foot
Spinning	Mitchell 305	2603 6-foot
Fly casting	Mitchell 756	2636 7 1/2"

Panfish are not the bullies of big fish in a pond, lake or stream so you won't find them in the open where they can provide a meal for the bigger boys in the pond. They need protection and a snag or dead tree that has been in the water for a long time is likely to look like a panfish apartment house.

You can try a variety of methods to lure panfish onto your hook. My favorite is with a small boat that has been rowed to a snag or hole that has been known to produce panfish. I'll anchor the boat upwind or up-current 70 to 100 feet of the spot I think holds the fish. Quietly, I'll slip the anchor over the side and then pay out line, drifting toward the hole, until I'm just a short cast away.

With an ultra-light spinning outfit and enough Super-Platyl monofilament of two or four-pound test on the spool I'll work the edge of the hole or snag with a 1/16 or 1/8-ounce Abu-Reflex or Droppen spinner. If things don't connect immediately, then it's time to vary the speed, slowing it down or the retrieve to let the spinner search the depths or hauling it back at a high speed so the action might catch the attention of any sleepy fish.

If the fish still need more inducement; then its through the middle of the hole or down to the base of the tree. One of the new, small Abu-bait-tails, bounced along the bottom is a hard lure for the aggressive panfish to resist.



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Consumer Line

How to buy a dishwasher...

Wouldn't it be great to have a computer select the perfect dishwasher for you?

But that's not the way it happens. Buying a dishwasher takes planning. It's a major buying decision and a long term investment — just like buying a car. The correct choice will give you years of satisfactory service; the wrong choice can lead to years of dissatisfaction. In making your buying decision; remember this... choose only the dishwasher best suited to your needs. And you are the only one who can determine this.

Even though I can't make any buying decisions for you, I can tell you what's available today. You have a large choice... in models, colors, features. Dishwashers built today not only do a great job washing dishes but have some marvelous extra features, too.

Your most basic decision will be what type of dishwasher to buy. There are three types available — undercounter models, and front and top-loading portables.

Undercounter or built-in models are unfinished on the top, sides and back and are designed to be built in like a kitchen cabinet. They open from the front. This type has a permanent spot in your kitchen and doesn't need to be connected for each use.

If you plan to remodel your kitchen, you may consider this type. Remember that there will be an installation charge in addition to the purchase price.

Portables are on casters and can be easily rolled around. They connect to the water faucet and plug into the electric outlet for each use. If you don't have room in your present kitchen for a built-in; if you rent or move often, then a portable may be your choice.

As the name suggests, top-loading models have a lid that raises for loading. They are normally the most inexpensive full-sized dishwasher. Front-loading portables often



ONLY YOU CAN WEIGH THE VALUE

have extra features, such as a cutting board top or food warmer top. Some can be built in later if you like.

Prices vary quite a lot on dishwashers. One way to be economical is to consider which cycles you will use most often. But keep this in mind — sometimes an extra cycle only adds a few dollars cost to a particular model. Over a period of years a slight extra cost may be well worth its value in time saved and convenience.

Most dishwashers built today do a good job washing dishes, but there are some variable factors. Understanding these will make the task of selecting the right model easier.

For example, there are several types of water spray systems. All dishwashers have a lower spray system, but, in addition, many have some type of upper spray system. With only a lower spray system, you must use more care when loading the dishwasher. If you should accidentally block the water flow with a large bowl, then dishes in the upper rack may not get clean.

There can be a great difference in capacity among models and brands. The rack design and space above each rack will determine this. Silverware basket location may be a critical factor in capacity also. Judge the dishwasher's capacity by the kinds of dishes you wash most often.

Judge a dishwasher also for its ease of loading — slide out racks, easily removable silverware baskets and racks with height adjustments make loading easier.

Some dishwashers automatically heat the water before the final rinse. Hot rinse water assures good rinsing and rapid drying.

Most dishwashers have some means to eliminate food particles. Others also have a fine mesh filter that helps eliminate redeposition of food on the dishes. Cutting board tops can be handy. Some are even reversible so you can keep one side for special occasions and the other for work.

Automatic rinse dispensers, which hold a supply of liquid rinse agent to help eliminate spotting on glassware, are available. However, if your dishwasher does not have an automatic rinse agent dispenser, you can purchase a cake rinse agent that hangs from the upper rack. Liquid rinse agent is generally less expensive than cake agent, so an automatic dispenser may be less expensive in the long run.

These are the major items you should consider before you visit a dealer... and it will be worth your while to do it.

If you have any other questions write to me, Leslie Paige, Whirlpool Corp., Benton Harbor, Mich. 49022.

Next: How to Use Your Dishwasher.

8 Negroes to Graduate at West Point

NEW YORK — Among the First Classmen (seniors) at the Military Academy, West Point, New York, scheduled to be graduated on Wednesday, June 3, 1970, are eight (8) Negro cadets: Robert J. Cousar, Jr.; Morgan; Willie J. Price; Trevor A. Reid; Bruce E. Robinson; Gary R. Steele; and Kenneth L. Thomas.

Negroes have been admitted to the U. S. Military Academy since 1870. The first Negro to enter (he did not graduate) was admitted in July 1870 from the state of South Carolina.

The first Negro to be graduated from the U. S. Military Academy was Henry O. Flipper, Class of 1877, who was admitted in July 1873 from the state of Georgia.

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TODAY'S FARE

On Television

Thursday Highlights

- 10 a.m. — GALLOPING GOURMET — The gourmet goes into a mild trot today as he throws together a recipe of poached chicken. WTVD
- 3:30 p.m. — MOVIE — "Elephant Stampede," a 1951 film, is about Bomba, the jungle boy, who finds trouble with some rambunctious elephant hunters. WRAL
- 4:30 p.m. — DOUBLE FEATURE MOVIE — "Step Lively." A playwright out to make it big finds he's also got a singing voice in this 1944 comedy: "The Long Dark Hall." A girl is murdered by a crazed killer and the blame falls on her boyfriend, Rex Harrison, Lilli Palmer and the anonymous Dawson star in this 1951 film. WRDU
- 7 p.m. — MOVIE — Anthony Quinn, Richard Egan and Michael Rennie star in the 1955 movie about a preacher who hopes to set up missions in California and decides to join a Spanish expedition seeking the storied treasure cities of North America. WRAL
- 8 p.m. — I SPY — The mission to get a child prodigy out of Bulgaria becomes a risk of life for Kelly and Scott. WRDU
- 8:30 p.m. — NET PLAYHOUSE — "The Taking," a documentary-drama about the uprooting of residents in a Pennsylvania town. Some residents of Greenfield must make way for a proposed highway, and producer-director Mat von Brauchitsch focuses on a strained relationship between a possessive widower and his daughter. WUNC
- 9 p.m. — MOVIE — A 1960 biographical drama staged by Dore Schary is based on his Broadway play about Franklin D. Roosevelt's battle to overcome the polio that crippled him in 1921. Ralph Bellamy and Greer Garson star. WFMY
- 9 p.m. — MOVIE — "The Innocents," (1961), a spirited ghost story. The governess for two children on a country estate sees — or believes she sees — the ghosts of two former employees. The realization comes to her that the demons are the souls of the children. WRDU
- 11 p.m. — MOVIE — "Showdown." WRDU

Friday Highlights

- 10 a.m. — GALLOPING GOURMET — How to make: a squashy custard with crisp dice of apples. WTVD
- 11 a.m. — FRENCH CHEF — Julia Child gets her hands into an Italian veal stew, ossobuco. WUNC
- 3:30 p.m. — MOVIE — "Black Sheep" (1935). On an ocean voyage, a couple of crooks team up to give passengers that sinking feeling. WRAL
- 4:30 p.m. — MOVIE — "The Long Dark Hall" (1951). A murdered girl's fiancé is accused wrongly of the crime. Rex Harrison stars. WRDU
- 6 p.m. — MOVIE — "Charlie Chan in Honolulu" (1938). Number One Son is about to become a father, so Number Two Son has to take over. WRDU
- 7 p.m. — MOVIE — "Eight Iron Men" (1952). Lee Marvin appears in the story of soldiers in a jam in Europe during World War II. WRAL
- 8 p.m. — YOUNG ARTISTS — Duo-pianists Jeffrey and Ronald Marlowe are featured in works by Saint-Saens and Debussy. WUNC
- 9 p.m. — MOVIE — "The Visit" (1964). In a story taken from Duerrenmat, a rich woman offers her home-town residents \$2 million if they can kill the general storekeeper. WTVD, WFMY
- 9:30 p.m. — GOVERNOR'S NEWS CONFERENCE — In the third program taken from Gov. Bob Scott's recent conference on drugs in North Carolina, Dr. Sidney Cohen is the featured speaker. WUNC
- 11 p.m. — MOVIE — "Wild, Wild Winter" (1965). Chris Noel, fresh from cheering up the troops, stars in the gripping drama of fraternity boys on a skiing trip. WRDU
- 11:30 p.m. — DOUBLE FEATURE MOVIE — "Lad, A Dog." Adoration flows from a crippled 8-year-old girl for the magnificent collie that lives on an adjoining estate. Alice Pearce stars in the 1962 film; "Over-Exposed," a 1956 drama about a reporter who befriends aspiring to become a photographer. Cleo Moore and Richard Crenna star. WFMY
- 11:30 p.m. — MOVIE — "Column South." The commander of a cavalry post in New Mexico shows an intolerant attitude toward Indians. WRAL

Saturday Highlights

- 7 a.m. — SUNRISE THEATER — This morning's frightful eye-opener is "Tarantula." WRAL
- 2 p.m. — SATURDAY MATINEE — An exciting two-hour feature movie is to be announced. WRDU
- 2 p.m. — BASEBALL — The NBC Game of the Week. WTVD
- 5 p.m. — AMERICAN COLLEGE SHOW — Nipsey Russell rejoins host Arthur Godfrey as special guest. WTVD
- 6:30 p.m. — MY FAVORITE MARTIAN — That out-of-the-world relative, the uncle from Mars himself, gets into trouble in "Danger: High Voltage." WRDU
- 9 p.m. — SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE — Mary Tyler Moore and Robert Wagner star in "Don't Just Stand There," a mystery farce set in France. WTVD
- 11 p.m. — SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE — "Southwest Passage." WRDU
- 11:15 p.m. — SHOCK THEATER — Dr. Paul Bearer, after reminding his viewers to be sure to tune in at 11:15 p.m. "daylight gravings time," turns to his camera and introduces two frightful features: "Zontar — Thing From Venus," starring John Agar and Susan Bjurman, and "Black Sabbath," starring Boris Karloff and Mark Damon." WGHP
- 11:30 p.m. — MOVIE HOUR — Audie Murphy stars in "Showdown." WFMY