

Newsletter

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS HEALTH SCIENCE CENTER AT DALLAS

October, 1975

Record enrollments open classes

A record number of medical, graduate and allied health students began classes at the health science center this fall, including the second enlarged freshman medical group, advancing the medical school toward an enrollment goal of 800.

The 202 medical freshmen, 33 women and 169 men, include seven black students and 13 Mexican-Americans. They were selected from 2,436 applications, the most ever received, and while the majority of students are from Texas, others have come from such states as California, New York and Arizona.

The medical school now has 140 seniors, 154 juniors and 200 sophomores. This latter class is scheduled to graduate in June, 1978, the first 200-member group to finish at Southwestern.

The graduate school has approximately 216 new students, a record enrollment over last year's 160 students. Included in the new group are two National Science Foundation graduate fellows, George C. Stewart, who is in the Microbiology program, and Marguerite Coomes, who has begun her work in Biochemistry. They join a third NSF winner, Shelley Payne, a Microbiology graduate student.

The School of Allied Health Sciences enrolled around 210 students

who are studying a variety of health care specialties such as medical technology, physical therapy, physician's assistants and rehabilitation counseling.

The first annual orientation meeting for these new students, coordinated by

Kamal El-Din, assistant dean for Student Affairs, was held on Sept. 5. They were welcomed by Dr. Charles C. Sprague, center president, and Dr. John Schermerhorn, dean of the allied health school, and also heard talks by directors of each of the school's eight divisions.

SAHS graduates hear 'Newsroom' moderator

Problems and challenges facing the health care system are similar to those encountered by the news media, television producer-moderator Lee Clark told graduates of the School of Allied Health Sciences during graduation ceremonies on Aug. 24.

The school graduated 106 candidates, the largest class in its five-year history. For the first time, the exercises were held on the health science center campus in the Tom and Lula Gooch Auditorium.

In her address, Ms. Clark, executive producer and moderator of KERA-TV's "Newsroom" program, compared problems of health practitioners and news disseminators.

"The potential for good in communications is great, but so is the potential for damage," she said. "The same is true of the health care system.

"Ironically, it's the enormous gains you have made in medical technology that have brought you trouble," she added. "Sophisticated lab work and physical therapy, space-age testing, miraculous drugs . . . have left the impression with the American public . . . that all things are possible in American medicine."

However, "it's true that the team approach to health care, in which you play a critical role, has produced a level of services that is closer to the scientist and farther from the witchdoctor than at any time in human history," she said.

Dr. John Schermerhorn, dean of the School of Allied Health, presided at the ceremonies and presented the graduates to Dan C. Williams of Dallas, vice-chairman of the UT System Board of Regents, who conferred the degrees.

Candidates from seven Allied Health programs received bachelor of science degrees, including the second group of Physician's Assistants, with 13 graduates. Other programs included Allied Health Education, 5 candidates; Health Care Administration, 5; Instructional Media Technology, 2; Medical Technology, 18; Physical Therapy, 36; and Rehabilitation Science, 19.

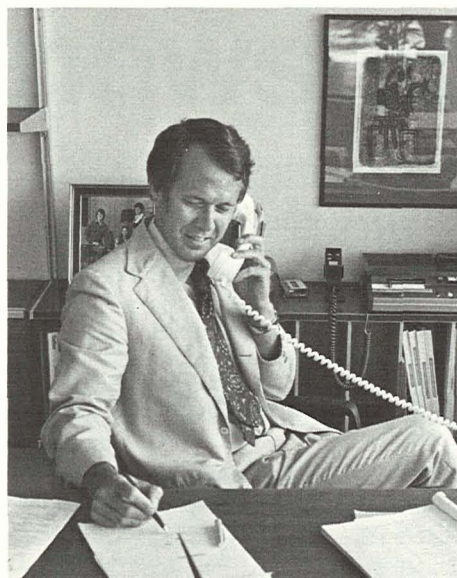
Eight candidates from the graduate Dietetic Internship program were presented professional certificates. This was the last year of this program, which has been changed to an undergraduate Dietetics program that began its first class in June.

Professional certificates were also given to the PAs and Physical Therapy graduates in addition to their B.S. degrees.

Leading the academic procession at the exercises were Dr. Donald Pool, professor and director of the Rehabilitation Science program, and Doris E. Porter, associate professor and director of the Physical Therapy program. The invocation and benediction were given by Dr. Richard H. Seume, chaplain at Dallas Theological Seminary.



Ms. Lee Clark, executive producer and moderator of KERA-TV's "Newsroom," talks with Dr. Charles C. Sprague, left, center president; Dan C. Williams, right, vice-chairman of the UT System Board of Regents; and Dr. Richard Seume, center, chaplain at Dallas Theological Seminary, preceding graduation ceremonies for the School of Allied Health Sciences on Aug. 24.



Dr. Albert D. Roberts

Dr. Roberts joins faculty

Dr. Albert D. Roberts has joined the faculty as associate dean for Clinical Affairs and professor of Internal Medicine.

A graduate of Southwestern, Dr. Roberts has been in private practice in Dallas for 15 years, specializing in internal medicine and nephrology. He was a National Institutes of Health fellow in internal medicine at Southwestern and chief medical resident at Parkland Memorial Hospital.

He is currently on the attending physician staffs of Parkland, the Veterans Administration Hospital and Baylor University Medical Center.

Dr. Roberts served as captain in the Medical Corps of the U.S. Army and received the Commendation Medal in 1959.

Channel 13 begins third 'M.D.' series

Dr. James Herndon, associate professor of Internal Medicine and chairman of Dermatology, will discuss "Psoriasis" on the opening broadcast of KERA-TV's (Channel 13) "M.D." series, to begin its third season on Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m.

Hosted by Dr. Daniel Foster, professor of Internal Medicine, the program's format consists of interview/discussions on certain areas of medicine and gives viewers an opportunity to telephone in questions to be answered by the featured guests.

Future topics scheduled include "Heat Stroke and Football Players" with Dr. James Knochel, professor of Internal Medicine, on Oct. 21; "Iron Deficiency Anemia," Dr. Marvin Stone, associate professor of Internal Medicine, on Oct. 28; and "Infertility," Dr. Norman Gant, associate professor and associate chairman of Obstetrics and Gynecology, on Nov. 11.

Other programs are "Cirrhosis and Alcoholism," Dr. Seymour Eisenberg, professor of Internal Medicine, on Nov. 18; "Appendicitis," Dr. C. Dale Coln, associate professor and chairman of Pediatric Surgery, on Nov. 25; "Diseases

International Women's Year

November set to honor medical, science fields

Dr. Lorene Rogers, newly-appointed president of The University of Texas at Austin, is to be the featured speaker at the health science center's salute to International Women's Year scheduled for the month of November. November has been set aside as the month to honor women in science and medicine around the world, and numerous campus activities have been planned to mark the event.

Dr. Rogers will officially open the commemoration with a speech titled, "Room at the Top," on Monday, Nov. 3, at 3 p.m. in the Tom and Lula Gooch Auditorium. A reception honoring Dr. Rogers will immediately follow.

Dr. Mary Esther Gauden, associate professor of Radiology, is chairman of the event. Committee heads are Janie Covington of Radiology, coordinator; Suzanne Weakley, Medical Illustration Services, panels; Ann Harrell, Medical Information, publicity; Dr. Adriana Frenkel, instructor in Radiology, cultural exhibits; Elaine Clay, Medical Information, tours; and Rosa Schachle, Biomedical Communications, reception.

Other steering committee members include Suzan Raymond, Physiology; Linda Timmons, Accounting; Dr. Kathy Taubert, Physiology; Ruth Thornton, Cardiopulmonary; sophomore medical students Beth Engelsjerd, Meg Kaufmann and Lenora Stephens; Robin Bier and Judy Wise, graduate students; and Debbie Wolfe, Physical Therapy student.

Noon panel discussions have tentatively been set throughout the weeks to begin on Tuesday, Nov. 4, with "Women in the University System," moderated by Dr. Bettie Sue Masters, associate professor of Biochemistry.

Other moderators and panels include "Women and Health: Current Trends," led by Barbara Cambridge, assistant professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology, on Friday, Nov. 7; "Women and the Law," moderated by Dr. Carla Dowben, assistant professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology, on Tuesday, Nov. 11; and "Women in Introspect," led by Dr. Judith H. Forgotson, assistant professor of Psychiatry, on Friday, Nov. 21.

Dr. Maxine Singer, head of the Nucleic Acid Enzymology section of the National Cancer Institute's Laboratory of Biochemistry, is to speak at a Faculty Seminar on Nov. 12, and Dr. Joy Robertson, assistant professor of Internal Medicine at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Dallas, is to conduct Internal Medicine Grand Rounds on Nov. 20.

A violin concert by Norma Davidson, well known area artist, is set for Nov. 21 at noon, and an arts and crafts show will be on display in the Gallery cafeteria and plaza area during the two-week event.

A list of books about women in science and medicine will be in the Student Store for persons wishing to purchase and donate them to the center's library. Sallie Allen, Student Store manager, will handle these orders.

of the Prostate," Dr. Paul Peters, professor of Surgery, on Dec. 2; and "High Risk Pregnancy," Dr. Peggy Whalley, professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology, on Dec. 9.

Also scheduled are "Surgical Treatment of Coronary Disease" with Dr. Melvin Platt, assistant professor and acting chairman of Thoracic and Cardiovascular Surgery, and Dr. James Willerson, associate professor of Internal Medicine and director of the Ischemic Heart Disease Center, on Dec. 16;

"Collagen Diseases," Dr. J. Donald Smiley, professor of Internal Medicine, on Dec. 23; and "Meningitis," Dr. James Luby, associate professor of Internal Medicine, on Dec. 30.

The last two programs will be "Edema," Dr. Juha T. Kokko, professor of Internal Medicine, on Jan. 6, and "Cataracts" with Dr. John Brodrick, associate professor of Ophthalmology, on Jan. 13.

Each "M.D." program will air on Tuesday nights at 7:30.

Two add PMH duties

Dr. Charles B. Mullins, professor of Internal Medicine, and Dr. David J. Mishelevich, associate professor and chairman of Medical Computer Science, have been appointed to key positions at Parkland Memorial Hospital.

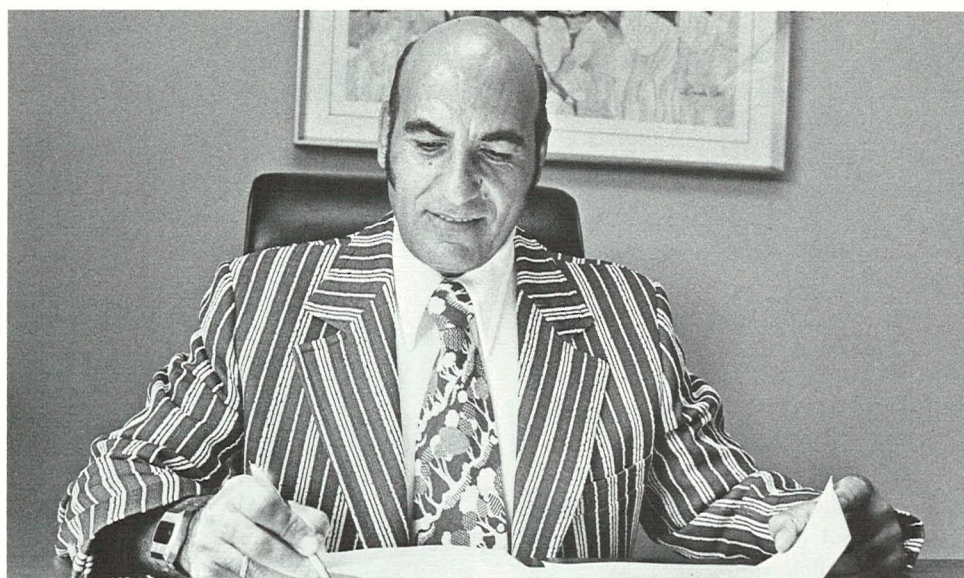
In addition to his responsibilities at the center, Dr. Mullins will be president of the Attending Staff at Parkland beginning Oct. 1. He will conduct quarterly staff meetings, direct committee appointments of the professional staff and be a part of the Medical Advisory Council at Parkland.

A faculty member since 1966, Dr.

Mullins is also director of Clinical Cardiology here.

Dr. Mishelevich has been named technical advisor and acting director of Information Services at the hospital. He is currently developing the implementation of a responsible on-line hospital information system within Parkland to keep accurate health care delivery and financial information. The system is designed to prevent loss of these records and make them readily available when needed.

Dr. Mishelevich also directs the Medical Computing Resources Center and is assistant professor of Internal Medicine.



Kamal El-Din tackles additional duties as part of his new position as assistant dean for Student Affairs at the School of Allied Health Sciences.

SAHS appoints El-Din

Kamal El-Din, assistant professor of Rehabilitation Science at the School of Allied Health Sciences, has been named assistant dean for Student Affairs at the Allied Health school.

A former instructor in Psychiatry at the medical school for two years, El-Din joined the Allied Health faculty in 1973. He developed three courses for the Rehabilitation Science program dealing with social casework and welfare and rehabilitation of public welfare recipients. Last spring, he and his students conducted three community studies of minority groups in Dallas and presented their findings on WFAA-TV's (Channel 8) "AM Show."

As an instructor in Psychiatry, El-Din taught social work courses for senior medical students while holding clinical responsibilities, such as providing individual, family and group psychotherapy for patients and their families. He dealt with the Texas Rehabilitation Commission, the State Department of Public Welfare and other organizations as part of his work.

While studying for his master's degree in social work at Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich., El-Din did field work at Family Service of Metropolitan Detroit and the International Institute of Detroit, where he participated in individual and family counseling, group therapy and family life education.

He also developed the American Life Education Program at the International Institute to help newcomers to America avoid maladjustment problems and become aware of available community resources.

El-Din then initiated an outreach program in Dearborn, Mich., setting up English classes, a medical unit for tuberculosis screening, and job placement and training programs for its ethnic community.

A licensed pilot and air traffic controller, El-Din was the director of Air Traffic Control in Cairo, Egypt, before beginning his master's degree work. At the same time, he was executive director of the Supreme Council for Community

Organization of Cairo, where he organized programs to meet community needs.

His wife, Donna, is assistant director and assistant professor of Physical Therapy at the School of Allied Health.

Computer service offers grading, data analysis

A new testing and evaluation service is now offered by Biomedical Communications in conjunction with the Medical Computing Resources Center. The service provides assistance in designing, developing and validating tests, questionnaires and evaluations (including item writing and analysis).

The project was initiated with funds provided by the Merck Company Foundation, a pharmaceutical firm, for instructional improvement through evaluation. Several options are offered, including test grading, data analysis and questionnaire analysis packages.

The test grading package provides student grades, means and standard

Projects include Lot 4 expansion

Expansion of Parking Lot 4, changes in the floor level numbers for the Cary, Hoblitzelle and Danciger buildings, and larger identification signs for campus entrances are major projects currently underway at the health science center.

Parking Lot 4 has just been completed and expanded to a 393-car capacity. It is now open for faculty, staff and students.

A changeover in room and floor numbers is set for the middle of October for the Cary, Hoblitzelle and Danciger buildings. These will coincide with level numbers in the center's newest building additions. Elevator numbers also will be changed.

Four new identification markers have been placed in strategic campus entrances, including the main entrance on Butler Street, at Inwood Road, on Medical Center Drive and at the Regional Computer Center. The main entrance sign was enlarged for easier readability.

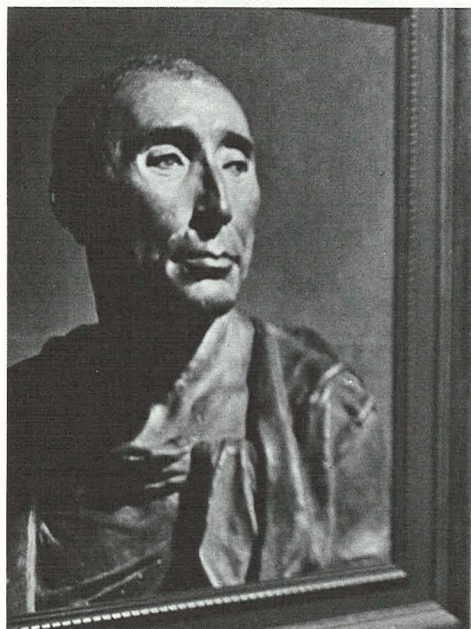
deviations, item difficulty and item validity.

For the data analysis package, item analysis, scoring, overall test score totals and a student error report are available.

The questionnaire analysis includes frequency distributions, standard deviation and error, point-biserials, means and KR-21.

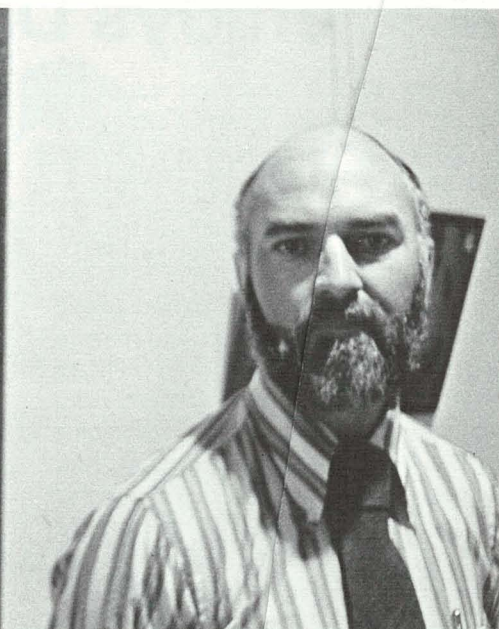
Consultations are given at no charge but are on a limited hourly basis. These are arranged through Dr. Arthur Babick of Biomedical Communications. MCRC fees are minimal and vary with each package.

For further information, contact Dr. Babick at Ext. 3691.



GALLERY EXHIBIT REVEALS DR. LOGAN'S TALENTS

Dr. Daniel Logan, clinical assistant professor of Psychology, stands beside one of his many colorful photographs which were displayed in the Gallery cafeteria in June. This photo, depicting one of a few wood sculptures done by Donatello, was taken in Rome, Italy. Other pictures caught scenic areas of Dallas, Canada and the Pacific Northwest.



A bird? a plane? . . . a dragon lizard!

(Editor's note: The Animal Resources Center had an unexpected visitor one day in July, and photographer Danny Barsotti was able to capture the moment (but, fortunately, not the guest) with his camera. The following is ARC's Anne Schlachter's "eyewitness" account of the event — one that is certain to go down in history . . .)

by Anne Schlachter

You may have already read about the "ole-lizard-in-the-wall-trick" — but this is *our* story . . .

Yes, folks, the Animal Resources Center actually had possession of a 3-foot komodo dragon monitor lizard (for awhile, anyway). It was the biggest thrill of the century, even better than holding your breath between the elevator door and the office door — even better than Physical Plant personnel stepping on your fingers while putting suncreening on the windows over your desk. Yes! Even better than no air conditioning!! (Remember those 102-degree days?) Ah, yes, the untold excitement that surrounds the ARC is truly amazing!

This giant lizard came into the office one day demanding to speak to Dr. Steven Pakes, our director. His efficient secretary, Edie McCain, immediately recognized this as an emergency situation — probably an irate investigator disturbed over the type of bedding being used in his rat cages.

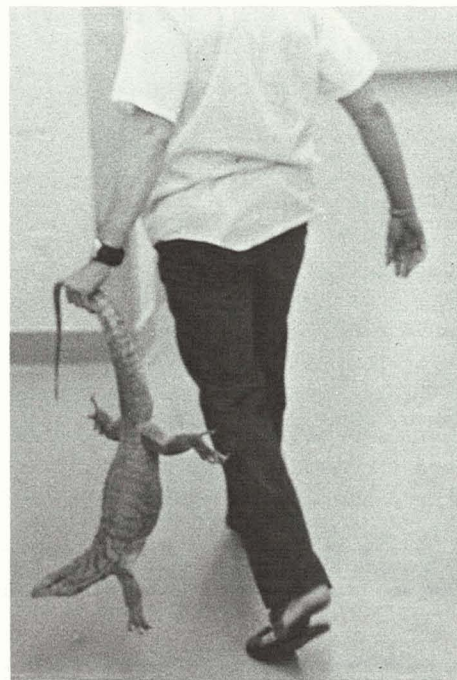
She asked the lizard for his name and extension, explaining that Dr. Pakes was not in at the moment and that that was his television you could hear from behind his door.

Well, this only irritated the 42-foot (?) monster even more — he began to thrash his tail about and threatened to consume 47 times his weight in excess rats, rabbits, secretaries and baboons.

By this time there was a crowd of administrators, photographers, animal attendants and office personnel peering excitedly through the doors and down the halls (what a time for the elevator to work!). You could hear exclamations of ". . . where's that iguana, why I'd know an iguana anywhere, yep. I heard it was eating some desks — those things are carnivorous, ya know . . ."

But, folks, an emergency was evaded. As we are all aware, a star shines over the health science center. We are protected and exempt from certain natural disasters (that doesn't include leaky ceilings, though), and as fate would have it, the center has in its employ a man untouched by fear of 58-foot (?) komodo dragon monitor lizards.

This amazing human being elbowed his way through the crowd now forming the ARC offices, and with one deft hand grabbed the lizard by its tail, while swinging it over his shoulder, and disappeared into a waiting elevator (sigh



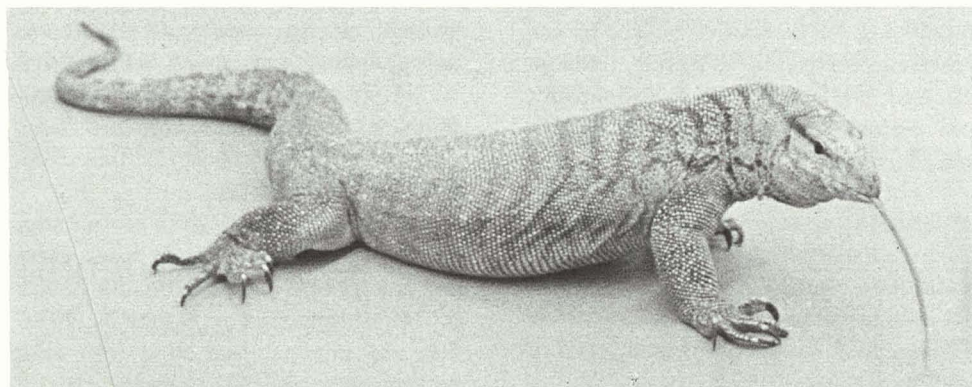
ARC's unusual "guest" is ignominiously carried away by its anonymous owner.

— who was that masked man, anyway?).

It's rumored that the lizard is now starting a colony in the sewer system of Fort Worth. Some say he may apply for a vacancy on our floor.

Whatever becomes of him, though, we will all have a spot in our hearts for the giant guest — after all, can you think of a better reason to goof off all afternoon?

(Epilogue: Despite what you may think, the above is not an example of "sensational journalism" or creative fiction. Ask the workman who first discovered the creature while renovating the old library area! Actually, the "pet" had chewed its way out of a cardboard box in which it had been placed by its owner, a former member of House-keeping, who wanted to show it to his friends. Lest anyone feel apprehensive, both the lizard and his keeper have departed the campus for parts unknown.)



The lizard obligingly grins for the camera.

Ahn enjoys Dallas life

How does a newcomer adjust to Dallas? Ahn Huynh, formerly of Saigon, South Vietnam, has found it's not too difficult.

"This place fits me very well," she smiles. "Dallas is a very friendly city."

Ahn, pronounced "Ann," was among the thousands of Vietnamese citizens who left their country in April by military airlift. She arrived at Fort Chaffee, Ark., and was there two months before coming to Dallas in July. While at the fort, Ahn helped with HEW's personnel processing of the refugees there, interpreting and making transportation reservations for them to destinations all over the country.

She and a girl friend then decided to travel to Dallas after finding two sponsors here through the Volunteer Sponsor Agency at the fort. They arrived on July 3, and Ahn joined the health center's staff on July 14 as a clerk-typist in the

Office of Grants Management and Development.

"I'm so glad to find a good job and a good place to work," she said. Her English proficiency and work experience was gained during the nine years she was employed by Air America, a corporation which provided airlift support to the U.S. mission in Vietnam and Cambodia.

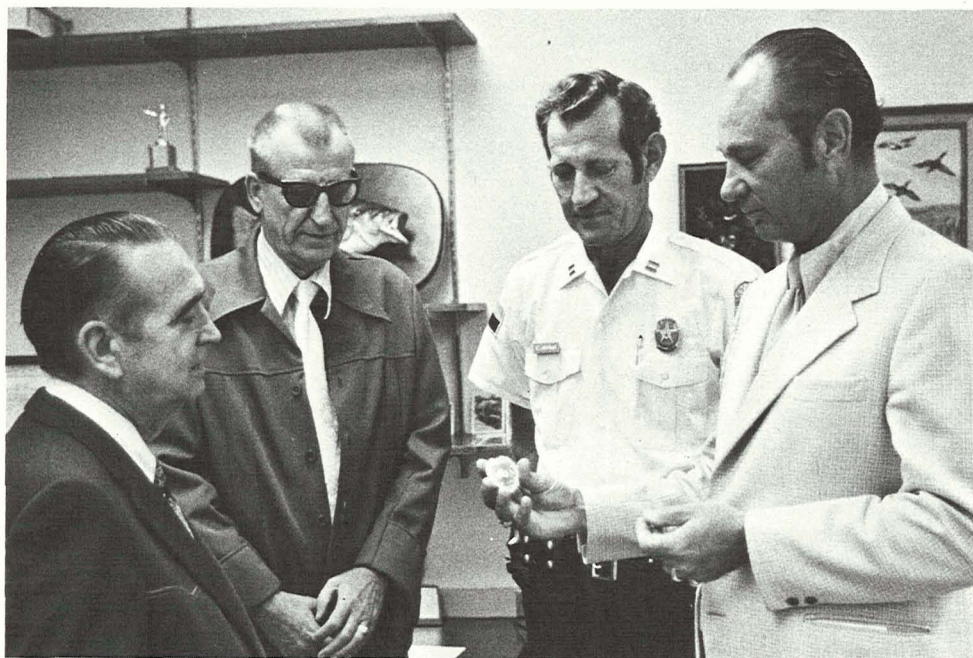
Although she has noticed numerous differences between her native country and Texas, "nothing's been too bad to get used to," she maintains. Lifestyles, weather and, of course, the food are the major changes. "All our food is bought fresh daily at the market," she explained. "Here, everything is frozen."

Her opinion about Dallas has changed little since being here. "So far, what I've seen has been perfect," she said. "I think I'll settle down here."



ACCT'G APPOINTS FISCAL MANAGER

Linda Timmons takes a break from her new responsibilities as Fiscal Manager of Grants and Contracts in Accounting. The first woman to hold this position, her responsibilities include supervising grant reporters and preparing financial billings.



DAVIS RETIRES FROM UNIVERSITY POLICE

Llewellyn Davis, far left, receives a mounted University of Texas System police badge from University Police chief Dan Talkington, far right, recognizing Davis' 10 years of service with the campus force. Foster Dunaway, left, director of Safety Programs, and police captain Clarence Jordan, right, watch the presentation.

Sandy's optimism garners merit

Although she won't admit it, Sandy Vaughan possesses an exemplary personality and insight into others. Many have called her an inspiration and commended her bravery for overcoming what is commonly termed a "handicap."

"Me, brave?" she exclaims. "I've never jumped out in front of a car to save someone."

"And as for being handicapped — to me that refers to someone who's limited his mental character, not someone with a physical disability."

Sandy, senior secretary for Dr. Ruth Guy, associate professor of Pathology and director of the School of Allied Health's Medical Technology program, was recently recognized by the Texas Rehabilitation Commission for "outstanding contribution to state employment of the handicapped." She was given the commission's annual award of merit and presented a certificate by Dr. Charles C. Sprague, center president and Jess M. Irwin Jr., State Commissioner for Rehabilitation. Not only was she honored for her active participation in numerous organizations, but also "for her ability and enthusiasm toward her work."

"Actually I'm a subversive plant," Sandy confesses. "I've used more people in this place to help further my groups' activities."

These include the United Ostomy Association, both Dallas and national chapters, and the Spina Bifida Association of America. Sandy's talents have been directed toward panel discussions, organizing youth rap sessions and authoring articles for local and national newsletters for the two groups.

In August, she led the Youth Session at the National Ostomy Association meeting in Toronto, Canada, titled, "Youth Wants to Know and Share." She also headed a panel at the meeting discussing the emotional aspects of spina bifida and physical adjustments, and is now a member of the UOA's national education and foreign affairs committees.

("I'm an easy subject for the con job," she claims.)

Added to all this, as current vice-president and program chairman of the Dallas area UOA, Sandy contributes regularly to its newsletter and designs the cover sheet of each issue. She has also written articles for the national UOA's Quarterly magazine and the Spina Bifida Association.

Spina bifida is a spinal defect which occurs early in the unborn child's development. One or more of the spinal vertebrae fails to fuse completely, leaving an opening in the spine. The words mean "cleft spine."

An ostomy is a type of surgery required when a person has lost the normal function of the bladder and/or bowel due to birth defect, disease, injury

Estabrook gains honor election

Dr. Ronald Estabrook, dean of the Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences, has been elected to the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences.

Dr. Estabrook is the third faculty member from the center to be chosen for this honor. The other two members from the center are Dr. Bryan Williams, associate dean of Student Affairs at the medical school, and Dr. Donald Seldin, chairman of the Department of Internal Medicine.

The Institute of Medicine says it selects its members on the basis of "professional achievement relevant to the problems of medicine and of demonstrated interest, concern and involvement with problems and critical issues in health care, the prevention of disease, medical education and medical research."

or other disorder. These operations include colostomy, ileostomy, and urinary diversion.

"I'm more handicapped in the minds of other people than I really am," Sandy said. "When I need any help I'm not shy about asking for it."

She attributes her positive attitudes to her parents. "They're the inspiration, not me," she noted. "They let me do the same things other kids did." Consequently, she took up horseback riding and captured a blue ribbon in the walk, trot, canter division of a horse show. She also learned to ride a bicycle which "I treated like my horse."

"Fortunately my parents always looked the other direction when I took off," she laughed. "But they never said I couldn't do it."



Sandy Vaughan, center, holds her framed certificate of merit from the Texas Rehabilitation Commission presented to her by Jess M. Irwin, State Commissioner for Rehabilitation, far right, as Dr. John Schermerhorn, left, and Dr. Ruth Guy, right, look on.

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Accounting

We all say "Congratulations!" to **Linda Rodgers Timmons** who was promoted to Fiscal Manager of Grants and Contracts. Best wishes are also in order for Linda and husband **Robert** who were married on August 31.

We're pleased to announce the birth of **Michael Shawn White**, son of **Gwen** and **Mike White**, who was born on Sept. 12 and weighed in at 9 lbs. 9 oz. He was a very special Happy Birthday present for Gwen.

We have many new faces in Accounting that we're happy to see, while missing the old ones that have gone. **Charles Fink** has transferred to MCRC and **Jane Witte** has moved to Medical Illustration.

The newcomers are **Barbara Elrod** (Payroll), **Linda Berthelson** (Grants-Accounting), **Karen Pippins** (Cashier), and **Geraldine Townsend** and **Delores Daniel** (Accounting).

Jim Earwood has transferred to the Grants-Accounting office from the Budget office. Welcome aboard!

—Lynn Jimenez

Administration

Jackie Stutzman is **Dr. Albert Roberts'** new secretary. She has been an instructor at St. Anthony's School in Dallas for the past two years, where she taught reading classes for fourth through sixth graders. Her husband, **Nolan**, is a lawyer in Dallas.

Biomedical Communications

Dr. Fred L. Christen, director of Biomedical Communications, has been named president-elect of the Association of Biomedical Communications Directors. He was elected at the newly-formed organization's meeting in Atlanta, Ga., and will take office next year.

Cell Biology

I'm sure our new babies are walking by now, but we would still like to welcome **Laura Beth Grinnell**, born June 4 to **Dr. and Mrs. Fred Grinnell**, and **Catherine**, daughter of **Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Miyamoto**, born May 29. Also, ex-secretary, **Madelon Smith**, is proud of her new grandson born to daughter, **Sherrie**, on July 27.

Roselyn Powell saw the culmination of a year's work come to fruition in June. After attending the Institute of Internal Auditors' 33rd International Convention in London, England, in the summer of '73, **Roselyn** was named Ladies Activities Chairman for the 34th International Convention held in Dallas in June of this year. The activities were a great success and over 200 ladies returned to their

homes in the U.S., Canada, Israel, England, and other parts of the world, after enjoying a big Texas welcome to Dallas.

Vacations are too numerous to mention, but to name a few . . . **Dr. Rupert Billingham** and family visited his parents in England; **Linda Barth** and **Paulette Saddler** headed for New Mexico; **Dr. Richard Anderson** and his family toured Colorado (back-packing); **Joan** and **Wayne Streilein** enjoyed Utah; and **Trini Rubio** visited Chicago.

Dr. Hal T. Weathersby has partially retired after many years of service.

Sincere sympathy is extended to **Dr. Mike Parmely** in the death of his brother, and to **L. O. Kennedy** in the loss of his sister-in-law.

Gallery Exhibits

ART SHOW

Three center personnel will feature their artistic endeavors in the upcoming October Art Show in the Gallery Cafeteria.

Ruth Thornton of Cardiopulmonary, will exhibit her macrame creations, and **Danny Barsotti** of Medical Art and **John Rudin**, Microbiology, will display their photographic talents.

We know you will be looking forward to enjoying this exciting exhibit. It will hang from Sept. 29 through Oct. 31.

As a reminder to all other creative people on campus who have not been discovered by the exhibition committee, please contact **Wendell Gunter** in Purchasing (Ext. 2620) or **Martha Ferguson** of Radiology (Ext. 2495), about the possibility of displaying your work in the cafeteria.

Those who think they lack creativity but who have an interest in the arts and would like to help set up the art shows, please contact **Wendell** or **Martha**. They will be more than happy to have your assistance.

Much hard work goes into the planning and arranging of these shows, and the exhibition committee needs and can use all the help it can get.

—Wendell Gunter

Graduate School

Alberzine Freeman, known as **Abby** to her friends, is the new administrative assistant to **Dr. Ronald Estabrook**, Graduate School dean. She is taking over for **Suzanne Weakley** who is now with Medical Illustration Services.

Abby was formerly a consultant for the national board of the YWCA and traveled throughout its western region as a consultant and program developer. Her activities took her to such varied places as New York, San Francisco and Nashville.

She and her husband, **Dr. Hubert Freeman** (who is establishing a dental

practice in Dallas), have a four-month-old son, **Hubert, Jr.**, who is "the joy of my life," **Abby** says.

Library

The South Central Regional Group of the Medical Library Association is to visit the library on Friday, Oct. 17, as part of its annual meeting in Dallas Oct. 16-18. **Dr. S. Joe McCord**, assistant director for Resource Utilization here, is local arrangements chairman and has set up the evening event which includes a tour of our library and a buffet dinner in the Gallery cafeteria.

Following this, the group will hear **Dr. Robert Bird**, director of the Lister Hill Center for Biomedical Communications in Washington, D.C., speak on the role of the medical library in continuing medical education. Everyone is invited to attend the address which is to begin at 9 p.m. in the Tom and Lula Gooch Auditorium.

Current best-sellers, biographies and mystery novels are only a few of the numerous volumes now on loan to our library by the Dallas Public Library which may be checked out by center personnel and students for one week at a time. The selections are changed about once a month and are located in the reading section on the far right side of the main level of the Library. ID cards are needed to take out these books.

Marlo Wright and **Vera Germany** are our Executive Assistants this semester from Lincoln High School in Dallas. Both want to pursue medical careers, **Marlo** as a pediatrician and **Vera** in nursing. They are working with reference librarian **Mary Rydesky** as part of a unique program coordinated by the Dallas Independent School District and the Dallas Chamber of Commerce which places high school students in various businesses throughout the city for a semester of "learning through experience." They will be here until the end of December.

—Virginia Surber, Mary Rydesky

Liver Unit

The Liver Unit has completed its move into remodeled quarters on the third floor of the Cary Building. It is just wonderful to have everything and everybody more or less under the same roof.

We wish to welcome new members, **Drs. Ranier Zahlten**, **Thomas Rogoff** and **Stephen Sittler**, and returning member, **Dr. Athol Ware**.

Eleanor Finkin had a baby boy on July 28.

Mail Service

Congratulations and best wishes to **Jay Lambert** and his wife, **Belinda** (of Internal Medicine), who celebrated their fourth wedding anniversary on August 28.

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Medical Information

The newest member of our group is **Leticia Lozano**, who will be in the Information Center on the plaza. She and her husband, **Daniel**, have a three-year-old son, **Andre**, and they live in Oak Cliff.

Happy birthday to **Ellaine Clay** who celebrated her special day on Aug. 25. She is now in our main office on the 10th floor of the McDermott building and will be assisting **John Weeks**, our associate director, with publications.

We're all happy to hear that **Jill Burns'** husband, **Marty**, is having a good recovery after seriously injuring his right hand last month while carrying a large mirror.

Thanks again to **Bob Fenley**, our director, who hosted all of us at his home for an end-of-the-summer party in August.

—JoLene Guthrie

Obstetrics / Gynecology

Henry Underwood former research technician for Dr. Leon Milewich, is currently attending the College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery in Des Moines, Iowa, on a health professional scholarship he recently received from the U.S. Navy.

Before coming to the center in 1974, Underwood was an Ekg technician assistant at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Dallas while participating in a biochemistry research program there. He was also a student trainee in the Minority Student Biomedical Study Program funded by the National Institutes of Health and took part in a Pre-medical Minority Student Program at The University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston.

A native of Birmingham, Ala., Underwood graduated from Bishop College in Dallas. Upon completion of his medical training, he would like to return to his hometown and set up a clinic.

Plastic Surgery

On Sept. 1, Dr. Robert J. Demuth joined our faculty as an assistant professor. Dr. Demuth received his M.D. degree from the University of Rochester in Rochester, N.Y. and interned and completed a General Surgery residency at North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill, N.C. He received his plastic surgical training at the University of Rochester School of Medicine and also served a fellowship in Head and Neck Surgery at the Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Rochester, N.Y.

For the past nine years, Dr. Demuth has been engaged in private practice in Erie, Pa. He is married and has five children. We welcome Dr. Demuth as a valuable addition.

—Emilie Green

Physical Plant

Several of our employees chose fishing for their vacations. These included **Pat Wood**, who traveled to Corpus Christi; **Ken McNeill** to Brule, Wis.; **Barbara Lento** to Kenosha, Wis.; and **Joan Pickard**, who went fishing for kingfish and red snapper and didn't catch a thing.

Fredda Loftis took her vacation at Daytona Beach, Fla.; **Lynn Eden** went to Alliance, Neb.; **Becky Hartt** to Galveston; and **Betty Fuston** to Corpus Christi.

Jimmy Cooper has been keeping busy with his Rambling Rangers Trailer Club and with fishing on weekends. **George "Barefoot" Miller** of the auto shop took a trip to New Orleans, La., and **Willie George** of the carpenter shop went to Shreveport, La.

Allen McCoy visited the physical plants at the University of Houston, The University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston, M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston, Rice University and Texas A&M University at College Station.

Joan Pickard attended a Physical Plant Maintenance seminar in Hempstead, N.Y. at Hofstra University. **Ken McNeill** was our representative at the Association of Physical Plant Administrators convention in Salt Lake City, Utah, in June.

John Bentley's daughter, **Pat**, took second place in the Texas Tennis Association competition. We are very proud of Pat for this accomplishment.

Eddie Breedlove and his wife, **Brenda Sue**, are now the proud parents of a baby girl, **Candice Janone**, weighing in at 5 lbs. 9 oz.

We are very glad to see **Raymond "Charlie Brown" Jackson** back at work after a long illness.

We've gained several new employees since March. They are **Lynn Eden**, Communications Clerk; **Becky Hartt**, Communications Clerk; **Roy Hackney**, Accountant; **Alice Hinkson**, Personnel Records; and **Penny Vinzant**, Accounting. Welcome to all of you!

—Judy Ainsworth

Purchasing

Purchasing has been up in the air! **Ray Adams**, **Pat Evans**, **Vi Lee** and **Mary Eubank** visited with the Purchasing Department in Austin for a day, placing orders and meeting the voices we have spoken with by phone.

Alaska drew **Ray** and **Barbara Adams** for a deserved vacation of fishing, sightseeing and relaxation in August.

With sorrow we learned of the death in August of **J. Doyle Williams** who retired in 1973 after many years as Supervisor of Receiving.

—Mary Eubank

Rheumatology

With summer coming to an end, we have good news and bad news. First, the bad news —

We were all very sorry to say good-bye to our summer medical students. **Tom Daniel** has returned to Southwestern as a second-year med student, and **Gary Reed** is a third-year student here also. These two certainly livened up the summer for us.

I think **Gary** will especially remember this summer as an eventful one. On July 11, his wife, **Paula**, gave birth to their first child, **Christopher Dean**, who weighed in at a scant 8 lbs. 8 oz. **Gary** is glad **Chris** arrived when he did and is counting on his help at exam time next year (he's not a "proud father" at all!).

The end of summer also meant that **Dr. Arvi Larsen** left us. Before returning

to the University Hospital at Helsinki, Finland, Dr. Larsen will spend a few months at Sani Tetsforenings Revmatismesykehus (translation: Rheumatology Hospital) in Norway. His year seemed to be a short one, but he picked up lots of American habits. Finland will never be the same!

Now for the good news — a new school year also brings new faces. Our unit is very proud and fortunate to welcome several:

Dr. Peter Lipsky and his wife, **Katherine**, have come to Dallas from Bethesda, Maryland. Before joining Southwestern's faculty as an instructor, Dr. Lipsky was a clinical associate in the Laboratory of Clinical Investigation at the National Institute of Allergy at NIH.

Also from NIH, we have a new fellow, **Dr. Fred Finkelmann**, and his wife, **Anita**. Dr. Finkelmann was a research associate in the Laboratory of Immunology at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Disease in Bethesda.

Our second new fellow is **Dr. Bill Ginsberg**. Dr. Ginsberg is originally from Pennsylvania. He and his wife, **Marilyn**, have come to Dallas from the University of Michigan Medical School at Ann Arbor.

Our last new fellow (but certainly not the least) is **Dr. Andy Chubick**. Dr. Chubick is originally from Youngstown, Ohio. He and his wife, **Marilyn**, have come from Oak Harbor, Wash. He was kept so busy being the "entire Internal Medicine Department" at the Naval Air Base at Oak Harbor, he never even went up in a plane or out on a boat!

Our last new face is that of **Dr. Tom Rogoff**. He is actually a "Liver fellow" and will be working with **Dr. Burton Combes**. For a time, however, he is in **Dr. Hugo Jasin's** lab for training. He is originally from Cleveland, Ohio and most recently from Beth Israel Hospital in Boston.

Finally, we all want to congratulate **Terry, Sherry** and **Olivia White** on buying their first home. Everyone in the unit had such step-by-step involvement in the process that we each feel the home really belongs to all of us. I'm so glad "we" finally got moved in. It really is a lovely home!

—Brenda Zachary

School of Allied Health

Joe and **Jean Ross** of Allied Health Education and Health Care Sciences had a baby girl, **Cyndi Jena**, on July 22, weighing in at 7 lbs. **Jean** worked until the day before the baby was born. Congratulations!!

Maurine Giese also of Allied Health Education and Health Care Sciences, recently returned from a trip to Australia, Hawaii, New Zealand, Tahiti and the Fiji Islands.

Donna and **Kamal El-Din**, departments of Physical Therapy and Rehabilitation Science, respectively, had an exciting vacation when they toured Los Angeles, Universal Studios, Disneyland, Long Beach, Newport and Phoenix, Ariz.

There have been several changes within our personnel recently. **Dorothy Wright** is now administrative secretary in Rehabilitation Science, replacing **Cathy**

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Smiley who has resigned. Jo Ann Ligon is the new senior secretary in Rehab.

Beverly Dial is now senior secretary in Nutrition and Dietetics, taking Marian Goodman's place.

Patty Patton will be working in Health Care Administration and Rehabilitation Science. She is currently finishing her Ph.D. at North Texas State University.

Dr. Frances F. Price, formerly of Rehabilitation Science and Health Care Sciences and former director of Health Care Administration, has resigned her position and is now at the V.A. Geriatric and Clinical Research Center in Augusta, Ga. Meral Loewus has taken over in her absence on a part-time basis.

Rehabilitation Science has a new faculty member. He is Eugene Swenson. Currently finishing his Ph.D. from Arizona State University, he will work with both the graduate and undergraduate Rehab. Science programs.

Medical Technology also has a new faculty member, Graciela Taylor. She graduated from the medical technology program when it was under Parkland Hospital's direction.

Valentine's Day, 1976, is of special significance to Sharon Stephenson, Dr. John Schermerhorn's secretary, and Gary Dusek of Dallas, who will be married on that day in Slaughter Chapel of the First Baptist Church of Dallas. Congratulations to you both!

—Mickey Ebsen

Student Store

We have recently received "Mon Sac" tote bags. These are multipurposed canvas carry-alls — excellent for carrying books, office papers, magazines, etc. Vinyl-lined, these organizer totes retail for \$5.95, \$6.95 and \$7.50. They are available in beige burlap, navy, camel, natural, black, green, red and orange. Come in while the supply lasts!

Other new items are Pentel refillable cartridge pens in executive slim and jumbo sizes. Executive slim line retails for \$2.98, refill 79¢. Jumbo retails for \$5 and refills are 98¢.

We now have the following medical instruments in stock: Welch-Allyn ophthalmoscopes, Tycos pocket sphygmo-

manometers, Pymah blood pressure (obese cuff included) sphygmometers (pocket models), and Kruse medical bags.

All summer jewelry and summer sportswear, Artex tennis shirts with the school's emblem, are drastically reduced.

There is now a bountiful supply of 1976 pocket Monthly Minders. The academic year pocket minders as well as the spiral 11" x 8½" academic year calendars are on their way.

Come in to see our metric minders and metric slide rules — a boon to have with the proposed change to the metric system.

We also have in stock Drawing Board calendars for 1976. These are ideal for the office and make great gift items.

Ideal appointment books #2410 are here. These retail at \$4.25 and are perfect for office appointments; as the pages are undated and subdivided into quarter hours.

Sorry, no more long, extra long or short sizes can be ordered in lab coats. For \$1 per seam, we will be happy to alter them.

Another new item this month is the American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language: New College Edition. This special edition contains articles on language and communication; definitions beginning with central meanings; 200 locator maps; 4000 pictorial illustrations; thousands of carefully-described synonyms; 155,000 entries; and 1600 pages. The cost is \$9.95.

It was New Orleans-bound for Sallie Allen the first 10 days of August. During a daily New Orleans deluge, she was solaced with a Dixieland Jazz band playing "The Eyes of Texas are Upon You," in Dixieland style.

Congratulations to John Franklin who was promoted to Stores Clerk II on Sept. 1.

—Sallie Allen, John Franklin

Radiology

A special U.T. welcome mat is out for Dr. Jefferson Janes from Los Angeles and Dr. Michael Landay from Ann Arbor, Mich., as new assistant instructors; to Dr. Roger Sanders in charge of our Ultrasound section, Dr. Kenneth Maravilla in Neuroradiology, and Bill Moody in Research.

We want to say "so long" to Johnny Bush and Chrys Covington. Chrys has left us for private industry, and Johnny is returning to fulltime schooling.

But the special "Bon Voyage" goes to Jacquelyn "Jackie" Thornton who is going to tour Europe for awhile. Jackie has been around campus since 1971 and made many friends who will be expecting cards from Rome, Paris, etc.

Wedding bells recently rang for Gary Korn of Radiation Biology Research Lab Emily Hawke of Microbiology. Congratulations to the new Mr. and Mrs.!

Summer activities seemed quiet except for Kathy Brooks who went as far away as Mexico. Dr. Ed Dowdey has recovered from a baseball-shoulder collision, and we are wishing a speedy recovery to Jane Purtil who was fractured by her horse. Dr. Mary Gaulden took some time to be with her daughter who was also injured this summer.

—Janie Covington

University Police

Good luck to police officers Terry Sanner and Rayford Stephens who have transferred to the police force at The University of Texas at Arlington.

Olive Turner is our new senior clerk-typist who has taken Dee Raymond's place in the office. Dee has resigned to continue her education at Eastfield Community College.

—Kathy Seitzler

UTRCC

Thomas D. Rethard, Jr., has joined the UTRCC Systems Software group. Tom worked as a graduate teaching assistant under Dr. Roger Walker while attending classes at The University of Texas at Arlington. He is to receive his M.S. in Computer Science in December.

Bettye Odneal, manager of Computer Operations, has been elected to serve a second term as treasurer of Share, Inc.

The Share XLV meeting was held in New York City in August, and Dr. Bill Pervin, Bettye Odneal and Alice Stevens attended.

Mike Kay has joined our staff as Computer Operator I. Mike is presently attending Austin College part-time where he is working on his B.A. in Mathematics.

—Gussie Lewis

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