

# Newsletter

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS HEALTH SCIENCE CENTER AT DALLAS  
February, 1976

## Jonsson donations establish chairs, fund

Generous gifts totaling approximately \$1,200,700 have been given by Mr. and Mrs. J. Erik Jonsson to the Southwestern Medical Foundation, to establish two chairs in Internal Medicine and Surgery at the health science center, plus an endowment fund for general support of Southwestern Medical School.

As a result of these contributions, the Paul J. Thomas Chair in Medicine and the Alvin Baldwin Jr. Chair in Surgery will be set up at the center, as well as the Philip R. Jonsson Endowment Fund, named in honor of the Jonssons' son.

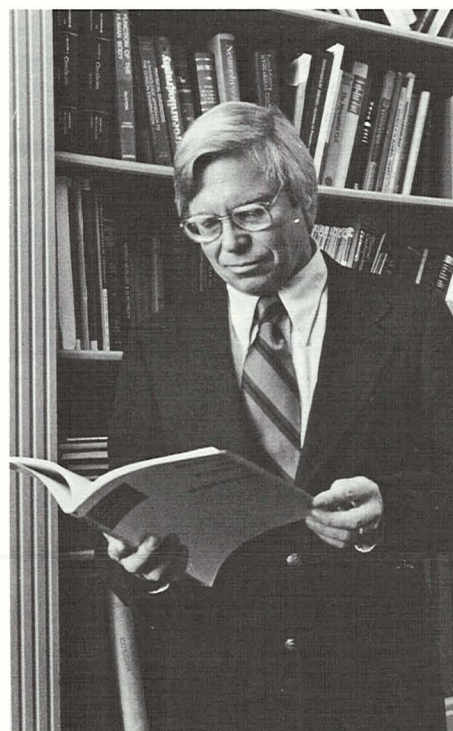
In a meeting on Feb. 13, The University of Texas System Board of Regents voted to accept the trust agreements as presented.

"We all are most grateful for the additional contributions of these two fine

citizens and wish to express our real appreciation to them," Dr. Charles Sprague, center president, said.

The Jonssons, who earlier donated funds for the Margaret and Erik Jonsson Gardens on campus, presented the foundation with a \$500,000 cash gift last December, then made an additional contribution of 6,575 shares of Texas Instruments common stock valued at \$700,648 in January, according to James Aston, president of the foundation.

The two chairs, established with trust funds totaling approximately \$500,000 each, have been named in honor of two Dallas physicians -- Dr. Thomas, who is a prominent internist, and Dr. Baldwin, a well-known surgeon. Both are members of the clinical faculty here.



## Moss Heart Center to further research

A major research center to mount a sustained scientific attack on heart disease has been established at Southwestern in action taken on Feb. 13 by The University of Texas System Board of Regents.

Approval by the Board of Regents has created the Harry S. Moss Heart Center of The UT Southwestern Medical School, a facility "to be operated exclusively for the development of an innovative, interdisciplinary cardiovascular program relative to the cause, prevention and treatment of heart disease."

Under the terms of an agreement with trustees of the Harry S. Moss Trust for the Prevention and Cure of Heart Disease, the center will receive \$250,000 annually for a 10-year period to support a wide spectrum of long-term cardiovascular studies.

The trust was set up in the will of the late Mr. Moss, Dallas philanthropist, oilman and civic leader, who died in 1970. UT officials explained the new agreement supplants an earlier five-year commitment from the Moss trust enacted in 1973, which has already furnished substantial funding in the past two years for Southwestern's widely-recognized program of heart research.

With the new agreement, a total of at least 13 years' continuous funding is assured, thus giving continuity vital to the development of an ongoing program of research, Dr. Charles Sprague, health science center president, pointed out. Longer-term planning will now be possible, including the recruitment of tenured senior medical investigators.

"This extended commitment from the Moss trust will enable us to build upon what has already been started in creating a truly outstanding heart research facility," Dr. Sprague said. "We are indebted to the trustees of the Moss

estate for this generous and farsighted decision."

Director of the new center will be Dr. Jere Mitchell, professor of Internal Medicine and director of Southwestern's highly-regarded Cardiopulmonary Laboratory.

Offices and some laboratories of the Moss Heart Center will be housed in the new Harry S. Moss Clinical Science

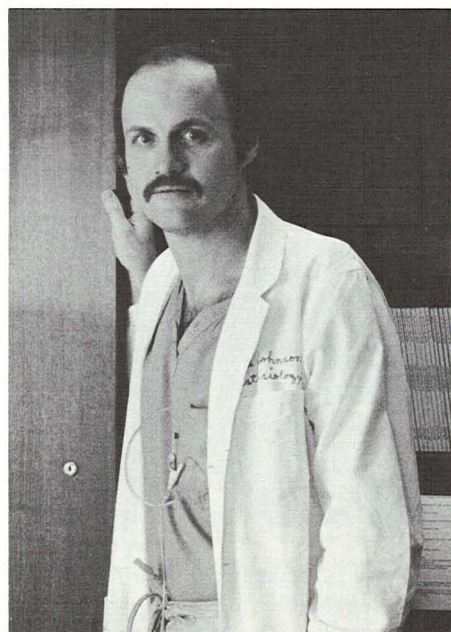
Building upon its proposed completion in 1977. The building was named in recognition of additional gifts made earlier to Southwestern by the Moss family.

The Moss Heart Center also will sponsor symposia for scientists and physicians and will fund training of research fellows and special studies by selected medical students.

## Southwestern appoints new assistant dean

Dr. Edward Johnson, assistant professor of Anesthesiology and director of Clinical Anesthesiology at Parkland, has taken additional duties as assistant dean for Student Affairs at Southwestern.

According to Dr. Bryan Williams, associate dean for Student Affairs, Dr.



DR. EDWARD JOHNSON

Johnson will share administrative and student responsibilities handled by the Student Affairs office, including work with admissions, internship advising, summer jobs for students, senior electives and freshman orientation.

"We are very pleased with this appointment, especially because of Dr. Johnson's continuing clinical activities and his work with the Student Admissions Committee," Dr. Williams said.

As director of Clinical Anesthesiology, Dr. Johnson works closely with house staff members and medical students at Parkland. He is current president of the medical school's Faculty Senate and is a member of the senior attending staff at Parkland and the associate attending staff at Children's Medical Center.

He is also secretary-treasurer for the Dallas County Anesthesiology Society and is the liaison representative and regional coordinator of the American Society of Anesthesiologists Medical Student Preceptorship Program.

"Working jointly with the strong medical school and Anesthesiology Department at Southwestern is the best opportunity I've ever had," Dr. Johnson commented.



# Symphony to present concerts

Mary Costa, soprano star of the Metropolitan Opera and Covent Garden of New York, is scheduled to present a special concert on Monday, March 1, with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra in the first of the DSO Regional Festival Series to be presented in the Tom and Lula Gooch Auditorium.

Two other concerts will complete the festival, one on Monday, April 5, featuring Jacob Krachmalnick, DSO guest concertmaster and world-renowned violinist, in an all-Beethoven concert, and the other on Monday, May 10, a "Best of Pops" presentation of favorites from Sousa to the Broadway Theater. Each program begins at 8 p.m. and is conducted by Louis Lane, co-principal conductor.

Approximately 12 free concerts are also to be given for children in various West Dallas schools as part of the series. Funds from subscription ticket purchases to the center concerts will underwrite a portion of each child's ticket and will be matched by grants from the Green, Jonsson and McDermott Foundations.

Subscription costs for the three festival programs are \$15 for adults and \$9 for students. Single tickets, which are available in advance or at the door, are \$6 each. Subscriptions and single tickets may be purchased in the Student Store, the NorthPark box office or by telephoning the DSO office, 826-7000. Those buying subscriptions receive a free DSO recording and become charter members of the Southwestern Medical Series, the health science center organization sponsoring the special events.

The Southwestern Medical Series is an outgrowth of the Southwestern Friends of the Symphony, which was organized on campus two years ago. The group sponsored the special DSO rehearsal presented at the center last summer.

Dr. Wayne Streilein, professor of Cell Biology, chairs the group's steering committee, Dr. Arthur Bollon, assistant professor of Biochemistry, heads the

ticket committee, and Dr. Roger Rosenberg, professor and chairman of Neurology, is chairman of the education committee.

Steering committee members include Dr. Charles Sprague, Dr. Frederick Bonte, Dr. John Schermerhorn, Dr. Ronald Estabrook, Dr. Bryan Williams, Mrs. Sydney Reid Hedge, administrative assistant for the DSO regional program, and Lloyd Haldeman, DSO president and managing director.

Members of the ticket committee

are Dr. Albert Roberts, Dr. Ralph Greenlee, Ray Adams, Diane Ivey, Bob Fenley and Dr. Julius Wolfram.

The education committee includes Dr. Morris Ziff, Dr. Ronald Butow and Mrs. Joan Streilein.

Dr. Streilein said future plans are to arrange free concerts for hospitalized and disabled children. "We hope to prepare and set up several innovative programs for these children who might not otherwise have opportunity to enjoy symphony presentations," he commented.

## Child abuse seminar set

The multi-faceted problem of child abuse is the subject of a conference sponsored by the Mental Health Associations of Dallas and Tarrant Counties on Thursday and Friday (Feb. 26-27) in the Tom and Lula Gooch Auditorium.

## Film festival continues

"Dr. Strangelove," starring Peter Sellers and George C. Scott, and "Save the Tiger," with Academy Award-winner Jack Lemmon, will be the next features at the American Student Medical Association's festival of films on Saturday, Feb. 28.

The remainder of the spring schedule includes "African Queen," starring Humphrey Bogart and Kathryn Hepburn, and Woody Allen's "Play It Again Sam," on Friday, March 26, and "Sleuth," with Michael Caine and Laurence Olivier, and "Straw Dogs," starring Dustin Hoffman, on Saturday, May 1.

Cartoons are also shown with the featured attractions. Each program begins at 7 p.m. in the Tom and Lula Gooch Auditorium. A \$1 donation is requested, and all center students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

Dr. Ray E. Helfer, considered an international expert in the field of child abuse, is to be the principal speaker. Dr. Helfer is professor of Human Development at Michigan State University's College of Medicine.

Vignettes, produced for the conference by the Dallas Theater Center, are to be moderated by Dr. Helfer and other featured speakers. The sketches follow the abused child through the emergency room, hospital social work, child protection, law enforcement and judicial procedures.

The program has been developed to educate people working within the system as well as concerned citizens on how to recognize child abuse and what to do once the suspected abuse is confirmed.

Speakers representing the center are Dr. Guido Currarino, professor of Radiology; Dr. Jorge Howard, professor of Pediatrics; Dr. Robert Kramer, associate professor of Pediatrics, and Harriet Stambaugh, assistant professor of Pediatrics.

Tuition for the conference is \$25 per person which includes a luncheon on Feb. 26. For further information, contact the 1976 Child Abuse Conference, Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex, 2500 Maple Avenue, Dallas 75201.



**WOMEN'S ROTARY GIVES SCHOLARSHIP**

Photo by Ellaine Clay

SAHS dean, Dr. John Schermerhorn, right, and Kamal El-Din, assistant dean for Student Affairs, center, present a \$250 scholarship check to Rehabilitation Science student Don Smith, given to Smith by the Women of Rotary Club of Dallas. The group annually makes the funds available to assist disabled persons who are furthering their education.

## Faculty Center due new 'walls'

The Alfred William Harris Faculty-Alumni Center is to be remodeled shortly to allow better utilization of space for dinner meetings.

According to Don Rotondi, faculty center manager, two acoustical folding partitions are to be installed, enabling the main area to be divided into two sections. "This way, separate meetings can be going on simultaneously," he noted. A smaller meeting room which seats 12 to 20 persons is also available. Lights are to be adjusted and the air conditioning system expanded as well.

The faculty center is open for lunch Monday through Friday between 11:45 a.m. and 1:45 p.m. for members and their guests. Catered dinner meetings or receptions may also be arranged, and a minimum of 25 guests are required for the dinners. Reservations are made by contacting Rotondi at Ext. 2653 at least two days in advance.



# Special mark deters theft

Center personnel may now mark both state and personal property with an electric pencil-like device now available in the University Police office. University Police has purchased four of the pencils which are the same type used by the Dallas Police Department's "Big CIS" campaign to mark valuables and easily identify stolen property. The campus project was initiated following a suggestion by the Faculty Senate.

University Police chief Dan Talkington said the devices may be checked out by departments or individuals. Property can also be brought to the University Police office for marking.

"State property must be marked with a certain number registered for the health science center through the Dallas Police Department," he explained. "Personal items may be marked with driver's license numbers that are then recorded with the DPD." DPD registration slips are also available from University Police.

Talkington suggested that identification be etched on plastic or metal sections of objects, such as the metal clasp of a briefcase or on the side of a typewriter, where numbers are readily in sight. "Seeing the numbers could make a would-be robber think twice before taking something," he commented.

The School of Allied Health Sciences has already utilized the system throughout its offices. There is no fee for the service.



## MANY THANKS, BRUCE!

Bruce McCarty, left, electron microscope technician in Pathology, answers questions from Skyline High School students about the "scanning scope," one of the high points of health science center tours arranged for the public by the Office of Medical Information.

Formerly a school teacher, Bruce develops an immediate rapport with visiting students, mixing humor with scientific fact so adroitly that the learning is almost painless.

"We're very grateful for the cooperation Bruce has shown over the years," says Chris Thurlow, Medical Information tour director. "Without his kind assistance, many of our visitors would not be exposed to this vital area of our center."

# Women's group forms

An on-campus day care center and development of a non-faculty senate were only two of the variety of projects discussed at a preliminary meeting held this month initiating an organization of women on campus.

The group evolved from the committees coordinating activities for Women in Science and Medicine month held at the

center last November. Approximately 60 women and men attended the session where a nominating committee was chosen to select candidates for officers of the group.

Committee members are Jane Sallis, Ruth Thornton, Dr. Mary Esther Gauden, Ann Harrell, Beth Engelsjerd, Meg Kaufmann, Rosa Schachle, Maggie Coombs and Sallie Allen.

Among the proposals for the organization's purposes were creation of an on-campus health service for employees, establishment of improved status committees and formation of arts and crafts and photography groups. Development of a popular lecture series, continuing education courses and a campus Women Against Rape group were also suggested.

Ideas for other projects as well as nominees for officers may be given to any nominating committee member before the March meeting, which has not yet been scheduled.

# Faculty Wives sponsors March Art Festival

Artists from the Dallas/Fort Worth area and around the state will be featured at the fourth annual Faculty Wives Club benefit Art Festival set for Saturday, March 27.

Displayed work will be sold and auctioned at the show, and collected funds will be given to the emergency loan fund for Southwestern medical students and interns and residents at Parkland Hospital. Auctioning again this year is Dr.

George Nicolaou, clinical associate professor of Psychiatry.

For the first time exhibits will be judged and prizes awarded. Judges are to be Harry Parker, director of the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts, Ann Cushing Gantz of Cushing Galleries in Dallas, and Ruth Harrison, art instructor at Hockaday School for Girls.

Those attending the festival are also invited to a dinner in the Alfred W. Harris Faculty-Alumni Center during the festival between 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Reservations must be made by Saturday, March 20, and are \$10 per person. Checks should be sent to Mrs. Law Sone Jr., 3508 Greenbriar, Dallas 75225.

Honorary chairwoman for the event is Mrs. Eugene McDermott. Mrs. Ronald Jones is coordinating the special event.

The festival begins at 7 p.m., and admission tickets may be purchased at the door for \$3 each. Exhibits will be shown on the ground floor near the classrooms. All center faculty, staff and students are cordially invited to attend.



Photo by Ellaine Clay

## FACULTY WIVES PRESENT GIFT

Cecilia Troegel, right, a Nutrition and Dietetics student, explains a new system of computerized nutrition data to Mrs. Ronald Jones, immediate past-president of the Faculty Wives Club. Cecilia was the recipient of a \$500 scholarship offered for the first time to UTHSCD students by the Faculty Wives.

## Safety Corner

Avoid personal injury  
by the safe use, storage and  
disposal of sharp instruments  
such as hypodermic needles

## Osborn wins AFCR award

Sophomore medical student Roger Osborn was the recipient of a Student Research Award given recently by the Southern Section of the American Federation for Clinical Research.

Osborn was chosen the winner from about 12 students representing the Southern states who presented papers at the organization's January meeting in New Orleans, La. His topic was "Cardiac Dose Response Relationship to Glucagon in Normal Intact Dogs and Men." The award included a cash prize, certificate and a year's subscription to the group's official publication, Clinical Research.

The work described in Osborn's paper was done during a summer internship last year with Dr. James Atkins, assistant professor of Internal Medicine; Dr. Roger Unger, professor of Internal Medicine; and Dr. Thomas Smitherman, assistant professor of Internal Medicine.



# Parties honor retiring employees

Two of the center's "favorite persons" retired last month, leaving behind many fond memories and marked influences on their fellow associates.

Mrs. Elizabeth Curry, who has been Accounts Payable Supervisor in Accounting, and John Jackson, Cell Biology's "Jack of all trades," are now channeling their energies into different directions, but are no less busy than before.

Mrs. Curry and her husband, Bud, who recently retired from LTV, plan to travel "while the money holds out and we're in good health," she says. The couple has purchased a travel trailer to



*Elizabeth Curry and husband, Bud, pause during a party in her honor and admire Accounting's going-away gift.*

use for their explorations and have already mapped out a trip to California to visit their son.

"We'll probably stay there a couple of months then go somewhere else," Mrs. Curry explained. She has seen many changes in the health science center since coming here 17 years ago and feels things have greatly improved.

"When I first came, I was one of two people in Accounts Payable — now there are 14," she noted. She anticipates her new schedule will be a change, but she's looking forward to it.

Her fellow workers pointed out they will especially miss Mrs. Curry's "gracious manner," "her eagerness to serve the campus' needs," and "her personable qualities."

Looking back over his years here since 1955, Jackson counts the school's growth as one of his most significant memories.

"I see people now and have no idea who they are," he said. "I used to know everyone here — I kind of miss that."

He has been a part of various departments in the school, including Biophysics and Bio-Engineering (once called Medical Electronics), where he did electromicroscopy work. At one time he also taught EM techniques to graduate school students. He then developed a "hobby shop" for Cell Biology, where he did repairs and mechanical work.

Colleagues in Cell Biology say they don't know what they'll do without him. "We'll never replace him," one beneficiary of Jackson's talents said. "He's re-

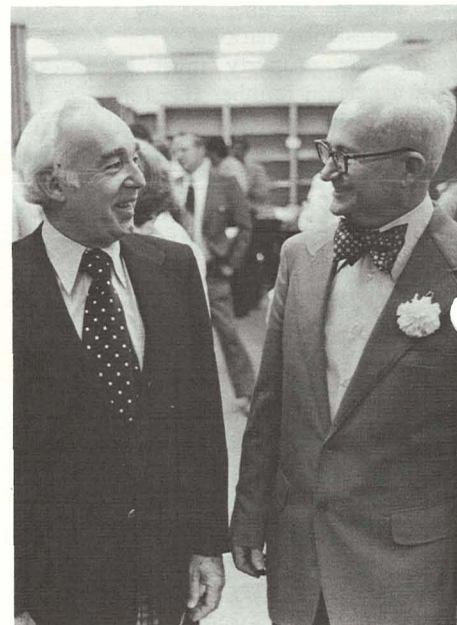
paired everything from jewelry to shoes to squeaks in chairs."

"He's a Jack of all trades and master of them, too," another noted.

Jackson describes himself as a "handyman" who enjoys working with machines and other equipment. "Sometimes people have needed things and I didn't have much to begin with to make them," he recalled. "But that made it more of a challenge."

His future plans now center around putting his house back together.

"I can't visualize being bored," he commented. "There's too much to do!"



*Dr. Rupert Billingham, left, Cell Biology chairman, bids farewell to John Jackson, right, at Jackson's retirement festivities given by the department last month.*

## Hobby only sew-sew, but keeps McNeil in stitches

Although Physical Plant assistant director Ken McNeil looks nothing like "Rosey" Grier, the two have one unique similarity—both are talented examples of the rapidly-increasing male mastery of the art of sewing.

However, while former football star Grier favors needlepoint, McNeil chooses to make his own clothes. Since beginning the hobby seven months ago, he has stitched six pairs of jeans and slacks, a leisure-suit jacket and a matched plaid vest and slacks outfit. He most recently reached another goal of completing a leisure suit.

"I just decided sewing would be something good to do," he explained. "It's one way to use your head and hands together."

He believes his sewing success lies in a knowledge of mechanical engineering and automated machine design. "Being a draftsman helps a lot," he said. "Following a pattern is similar to reading a blueprint. You gain dexterity through practice."

McNeil actually discovered the craft as a child when his mother taught him to make canteen covers and scabbards on her Singer treadle sewing machine. This later extended into reupholstering chairs and car seats (his first auto, a 1931 Model A Ford, was recovered in blue denim).

His interest was then rekindled by a dentist friend who also sews. The first

attempt yielded some denim jeans.

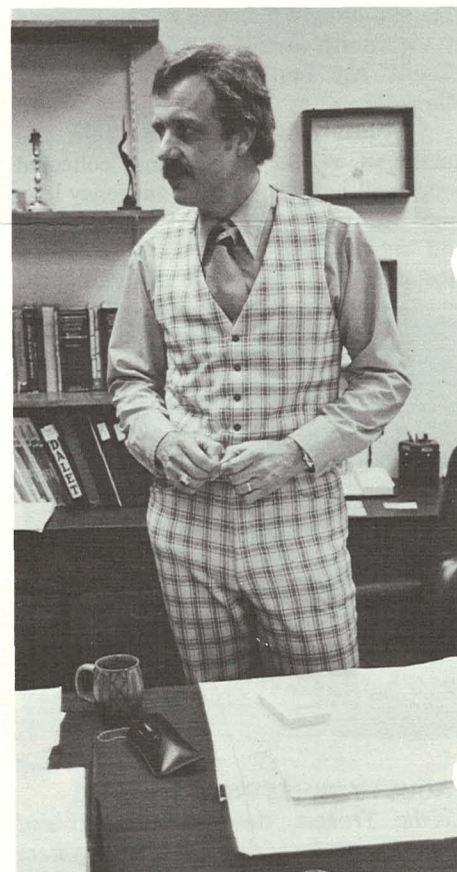
"I only had to get help a few times, mostly from my daughter's friends," he recalled. He also consulted a Simplicity Patterns' book, *Sewing for Men*. Now he's flexible enough to combine pieces from several patterns and create the results he wants. It usually takes about three nights to complete one pair of slacks, and he generally sews two nights each week.

"Now I only work on one thing at a time, but it may be more fun to do several things at once," he commented.

How has his family reacted to this new proficiency? So far he's received enthusiastic support. "They don't consider it totally masculine or totally feminine," he said. Son Kevin and daughter Barbara are quite willing to hand over any necessary alterations or repairs, and his wife, Earldene, who has sewed for many years, is happy to utilize his expertise for awhile.

His only difficulties have been finding correct pattern sizes and making fitting changes. Although "it's quite an experience being in a fabric store primarily filled with women," McNeil is steadily pursuing his craft. He's already reaped numerous benefits, particularly economic ones.

"Sewing my own clothes does pay off," he related. "It's very economical — and I now know what to look for when buying ready-made clothes."



*As evidenced by his matched plaid attire, Ken McNeil is as skillful with a needle and thread as he is in his administrative duties as assistant director of the Physical Plant.*



# newsmakers . . . newsmakers . . .

## Animal Resources Center

With the arrival of Spring just around the corner, the ARC is budding with new things.

**Al Ball** was recently made Supervisor of the ninth floor. **Wanda Campbell** became a newlywed on Valentine's Day.

We welcome a new animal attendant, **Carol Strong**, who comes to us from Florida's Lion Country Safari.

The girls in our office recently held a combination birthday and farewell luncheon and had a great time! **Eddie McCain** was celebrating her special day, and a fond farewell was bid to Receiving Clerk, **Susan Fraser**.

The renovations being made to our ninth floor facility are almost completed. We're glad to have the new changes, and the lack of noise will be much appreciated by more than just the animals and the floor below, I'm sure.

Remember to keep directing any inquiries about the Gallery art exhibits to either me, **Wendell Gunter**, (Purchasing) or **Dr. Rick Galosy** (Cell Biology).

—Anne Schlachter

## Cancer Center

The Cancer Center has benefited from a Christmas bazaar, featuring handmade (gift) items, staged by Dallas members and alumni of Delta Delta Delta sorority at SMU. Sales receipts totaling \$500 were presented to the center toward research into cancer afflicting children as part of a nationwide philanthropic emphasis by the sorority.

Making the presentation to Cancer Center associate director **Dr. P.O'B. Montgomery** were **Mrs. Sherri Pulliam**, project chairman, and **Miss Andrea Hughes**, chairman of the local Tri-Delt alumni's night auxiliary.

## Gallery Exhibits

The Gallery exhibits continue to display numerous works of talented artists from the Dallas area and the health science center.

This month's featured artist is **Margaret Leibold**, a Dallas freelance fashion illustrator whose work has been shown in the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts, the Witte Museum in San Antonio, the Albright Gallery in Buffalo, N.Y., plus many shows throughout the Southwest.

She has studied in New Mexico, Europe and Dallas under instructors such as **Ramon Froman**, **Gerry Pierce** and **Paul Strisik** and has won many awards including first and second merit awards and honorable mentions from the North Texas Watercolor Society and the Purchase Award from the Brownsville Art League in Brownsville, Texas.

Her work is now in the collections of the Permanent Historical Collection of Teledyne Geotech in Garland, the Brownsville Art League and many private collections in the Southwest, New York, Florida, Massachusetts and Washington, D.C. A judge of several local art exhibitions, she recently completed a series of

children's book illustration.

Next month's exhibition will feature two artists, **JoAnn Etnier**, a weaver, and **James Kemp**, a talented young painter who works here with **Dr. James Bunting**, assistant professor of Biophysics.

**JoAnn** came to Dallas in 1970, and for the past two years has operated her own shop, The Designer, at 2909 Henderson in Dallas. She specializes in gold and silver one-of-a-kind jewelry and custom weaving. Her weavings include pillows, rugs, caftans and custom-designed wall hangings.

**James** began painting seriously at age 11. He paints in various mediums but has recently given more time to oils and pencil drawings. He has been in Dallas four years, and his work has been featured in several one-man shows and group exhibits in Dallas.

Before coming to the center, he spent two and a half years teaching Chemistry and Biology at Tarrant County Junior College in Fort Worth and Bishop College in Dallas.

We're sure everyone is enjoying the current show and hope you're looking forward to next month's exhibit.

—Wendell Gunter

## Library

The History of Medicine course coordinated by **Dr. Jonathan Erlen**, Medical History librarian, is proving to be a tremendous success. The first lecture, "Legacies of Western Medicine Before 1600," given by **Dr. Chester Burns** of The University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston, was attended by over 200 enthusiastic listeners. Subsequent sessions have also been very well-received.

There are eight more sessions to be presented, and all interested persons are encouraged to attend. The class meets each Tuesday in lecture hall D1.502 at 7 p.m. If you have questions or would like more information on the series, please contact **Dr. Erlen** in the Library, ext. 3369.

—Virginia Surber

## Radiology

Everyone is very much involved in the refresher course we're offering this month to bring practicing radiologists up-to-date with the newest techniques and ideas on diagnostic radiology.

Congratulations to **Dr. and Mrs. Fred Brickman** on the birth in December of **Erica Melanie Brickman**.

Welcome to **Ms. Gayle Blust** and a fond farewell to **Ms. Debbie Monk**, secretaries for **Dr. Robert Parkey**. **Debbie** left to become **Mrs. Dennis Johnson**. **Gayle** lives in Irving with her husband and two sons and daughter.

Also a big welcome to **Dr. Harold W.C. Ward**. **Dr. Ward** was first scheduled to come to Dallas last September but wasn't able to actually arrive until January. He's the head of our Radiation Oncology Section, and we're expecting a real pickup of activity in that area with his new leadership.

**Dr. Ward's** wife and youngest son have now joined him here and they have

found a home in Arlington. Their two daughters, ages 10 and 11, stayed in boarding school in England.

Speaking of new homes, **Sophia Beavers** and her husband have just taken on the years of new house payments and are planning to invite us all over for coffee and a visit soon. At least, that is, if she can keep **Donnie**, her seven-year-old son, out of Parkland's Emergency Room long enough to get unpacked. **Donnie** fell on his second day in his new school and broke his right wrist.

**Dr. R.N. Berk** and **Dr. Adriana Cobo-Frenkel** just returned from Snowbird, Utah, where they attended a very profitable meeting. We also understand that **Adriana** and **Mrs. Berk** tried, successfully, to ski!

—Janie Covington

## Medical Information

We're pleased to have **Jamie Pickrell**, a senior journalism student from SMU, who is doing an internship in our office as part of her degree requirement. After graduation, she plans to pursue her advertising/public relations interests with a commercial real estate firm.

—JoLene Guthrie

## Minority Affairs

On Feb. 1, **Mrs. Gwendolyn Payne** was initiated into the Iota Phi Lambda business and professional sorority, Psi Chapter. Congratulations!

Our sincere sympathy to **Mr. and Mrs. James Cheeks** and family in the death of their grandmother.

## Rheumatology

We're pleased to welcome a new technician, **Ray Hyde**. He will be working in **Dr. James Gilliam's** lab. **Ray** has been a graduate teaching assistant here in Gross Anatomy. In July he will enter Baylor Dental School.

—Brenda Zachary

## Safety Programs

**Dennis Russell** has joined our department as Biohazards Safety Specialist. He holds a B.S. in Physics from The University of Texas at Austin and an M.S. in Biophysics from Texas A&M. After graduation, he spent one year at UT-Dallas as an electron microscopist in the Molecular Biology Department. He then joined the Applied Research Laboratory at General Dynamics in 1966, where he was a senior research scientist and head of the Isotope Application Laboratory.

Before coming to the center, he spent two years in Biomedical Sales with a pharmaceutical firm.

**Will Ivie**, Radiation Safety Officer, spent four days in Denver, Col., attending a symposium on Operational Health Physics.

—Vivian Pointer



# newsmakers . . .

# newsmakers . . .

## School of Allied Health

Assistant dean for Student Affairs, **Kamal El-Din**, has been busy these past several months speaking on college campuses all over Texas and in the Dallas area.

Particularly focusing on handicapped and minority students, he has traveled to San Antonio and Galveston, where he spoke to students in the junior college systems, and has visited high schools and colleges in Dallas, Hurst and Irving.

On Feb. 7, he was a part of the Tri-Agency Career Encounter Day sponsored by the area Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls and YWCA. Other speakers from the SAHS were **Maurine Giese**, **Bill Winn**, **Betty Patton**, **Patty Kirk**, **Thomas Pogue** and **Barbara Marshall Castleberry**.

Congratulations are in order for **Dr. Ray Henke** of Rehabilitation Science, who was recently nominated for *Who's Who in the Southwest*.

**Dorothy Rideout** has joined our secretarial staff in the Administrative office, replacing **Martha Brown** who is now working as Assistant Registrar at Texas Wesleyan College in Fort Worth. We welcome you, Dorothy!

We also welcome **Caryn Boyle** who began her secretarial post in Rehabilitation Science on Feb. 9.

**Sharon Dusek**, **Dr. John Schermerhorn's** secretary, left on Feb. 13 to move to Little Rock, Ark. Her husband, **Gary**, was transferred there with his company, Spector, Inc.

## Student Store

**John Franklin** has left the Student Store ranks to venture into early retirement for a month. After a vacation in Mexico City, he plans to make his home in Atlanta, Ga.

Our new cashier is **Don Fowlks**. Don is a native of Dallas and a 1971 graduate

of F.D. Roosevelt High School. He is single, and his favorite pastime is football — especially the Dallas Cowboys kind! Don has also been a recording star. He was a memorable part of an album recorded in 1973 by his church choir from Golden Gate Baptist Church.

Our new part-timer is **J.D. Walden**. J.D. works in the afternoons between 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. He is a DeVry Technology student majoring in electrical engineering. J.D. comes to us from Lubbock and is primarily interested in tennis and snow skiing.

**John Franklin's** retirement was toast-ed with a Japanese party given by **Salee-San Allen**. Entrees included vegeta-bles tempura and chopstick tunayaki. Of course, the use of chopsticks was mandatory. In a dire situation, a few of the guests capitulated and had strong yens for knives and forks.

The Personnel Management Seminar in December was most lucrative for Sallie and the entire Student Store staff. As a result, a policy handbook was compiled for the store. Since the seminar was in

San Francisco, Calif., Sallie vacationed for four additional days in Sausalito, Monterrey and Carmel. Among the highlights of the trip was Salee-San's visit to the Mengei-Ya Restaurant where she ate chrysanthemum and spinach leaf otoiko with beef. And it was good!

—Sallie Allen

## University Police

Three of our officers are presently attending The University of Texas System Police Academy in Austin. They are **Dudley Cottle**, **John Dunbar** and **Vester Lewis**. This class consists of 11 weeks of training, and upon satisfactory comple-tion, the officers will be commissioned by the State of Texas.

Officer **Paul Porterfield** and his wife are the proud parents of a baby girl, **Tenessa Denee**, born Feb. 3.

It's farewell to **Sgt. Robert Allen** who left our department Feb. 13 to join the Lewisville Police Department.

—Kathy Seitzler

# Postgrad Freud course offers Vienna setting

Vienna, Salzburg and Munich are the lecture sites chosen for a series of post-graduate courses sponsored by the medical school's Department of Psychi-atry and the A. Webb Roberts Center for Continuing Education of Baylor Univer-sity Medical Center.

"Freud and Vienna and the Second Psychiatric Revolution" is the first in an annual series of postgraduate courses that will attempt a serious review of the great movements and basic principles of psychi-atry in the actual cultural and historical settings where they were developed.

While the accredited course is planned primarily for the psychiatrist, it

will be of interest to all physicians and their families who would like to explore the relationship between culture and neuroses, explained **Dr. Clarence Parker**, clinical professor of Psychiatry. "We hope this course will lead to an improved re-lationship between the psychiatrist and the medical community," he said.

The Continuing Medical Education course meets the criteria for 35 hours of credit in Category I for the Physician's Recognition Award of the American Medical Association.

For a schedule and a list of lecture topics, call Continuing Education, 688-2166 or 2167.

### NEWSLETTER

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