

# Newsletter

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS HEALTH SCIENCE CENTER AT DALLAS

November, 1975

## Women in Science and Medicine

# Dr. Rogers opens month's events

Dr. Lorene Rogers, president of The University of Texas at Austin, opened the Health Science Center's salute marking November as Women in Science and Medicine month, part of the United Nations' International Women's Year.

Speaking on "Room at the Top," Dr. Rogers, the only woman who is president of a major university in the United States, said the 1970's should be remembered as the beginning of an age of equal opportunity for women.

"During the 70's, we have seen new employment opportunities opened to women, . . . their salary positions improved, and . . . women students encouraged to enter academic areas formerly almost closed to them," she related. She compared present statistics with those of 10 years ago which indicate a slow, but apparent increase of women in higher education, in political offices and in industrial positions.

"We must assess our progress while still recognizing all that remains to be done," she commented. "Some how we must remove . . . hurdles . . . and must give women . . . the opportunity to move into the top jobs if they choose.

"We must make certain the progress made in this decade is not lost through apathy or frustration."

A reception welcoming Dr. Rogers was held immediately following her speech.

A calendar of the remainder of this month's events is listed below. Four panel discussions, all moderated by women from the Health Science Center, were major features of the month. Topics for the three previous panels dealt with women in the university system, legal problems encountered by women, and current health trends for women.

The upcoming panel, "Women in Introspect," is scheduled for 12 noon on Friday (Nov. 21). This will cover the role of women as shaped by today's world.

The discussion is to be led by Dr. Judith Forgotson, assistant professor of Psychiatry. Panelists are Dr. Sandra Hands, Dallas psychologist; Jill Schilp, clinical specialist at St. Paul's Hospital and founder of Dallas Women Against Rape; Maura McNeil, Women for Change; and Dr. Mary Anne Allen of the Dallas Independent School District. The session will take place in the Jesse H. Jones and Mary Gibbs Jones Memorial Hall (D1.602).

The first panel, "Women in the University System," on Nov. 4, was moderated by Dr. Bettie Sue Masters, associate professor of Biochemistry. Panelists were Dr. Regina Kyle, executive dean, UT at Dallas; Dr. Betty Maynard, associate dean, Southern Methodist University; Maria Vellios, district counsel, Equal Employment Opportunity Commission of Dallas; and Dr. Gladys Fashena, professor of Pediatrics; Dr. Kathryn Taubert, instructor in Physiology; and Joyce Potts, Pediatrics research technician, of the Health Science Center.

The second discussion, "Women and Health: Current Trends," on Nov. 7, was led by Barbara Cambridge, assistant professor of Maternal Health and Family Planning. Panelists were Jerry McNeely, director, Reproductive Services of Dallas; Deanna Sebestyen, president, District Texas Nurses Association of Dallas; and Carole McKensie, nurse-midwife, of Houston, plus Dr. Mary Jo Harrod, assistant professor of Medical Genetics, and Dr. Frances Martin, assistant professor of Maternal Health and Family Planning, who are from the center.

"Women and the Law," moderated by Carla Dowben, attorney and assistant professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology, was held on Nov. 11. Panelists included Angela Roddey Holder, graduate tutor in instruction and research assistant, Yale University Law School; Adlene Harrison, Dallas deputy mayor pro tem; Dallas attorneys Joann Peters and Louise

Raggio; and Rita Taubenfeld, Dallas political economist.

That same day, Ms. Holder, who is presently working toward a doctoral degree in the Science of Law at Yale, spoke on "Medical Malpractice Law" in an afternoon seminar. She has published a book with this same title that is available in the center library. She is also a lecturer in the Department of Pediatrics and a member of the Human Investigation Committee at Yale University Medical School.

Other prominent women in medicine and science will also lead a Graduate School seminar, the Faculty Seminar and Internal Medicine Grand Rounds this month. On Tuesday (Nov. 18), Dr. Janet Taylor Spence, professor of Psychology at UT at Austin, will speak on "A Dualist Conception of Masculinity and Femininity" at the Graduate School seminar at 4 p.m. in Jones Memorial Hall. (Note: Dr. Spence's presentation has been changed from the date originally scheduled in the Women in Science and Medicine brochure.)

Dr. Maxine Singer, head of the Nucleic Acid Enzymology Section, Laboratory of Biochemistry, National Cancer Institute, will lead the Faculty Seminar on Wednesday (Nov. 19), 4 p.m., in Jones Memorial Hall. Her topic will be "The Interaction of fl Histone with Superhelical DNA."

Internal Medicine Grand Rounds are to be conducted by Dr. Joy Robertson, assistant professor of Internal Medicine, on Thursday (Nov. 20), 11 a.m., in the Tom and Lula Gooch Auditorium.

Another special feature will humorously dramatize the state of women in today's society. Directed by Pat Greenwald of Women for Change, "A Satire on Sexism" will be performed, featuring men and women from the Dallas Community. Characters depicted

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## Calendar of Activities



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Arts and crafts exhibition demonstration, by women on campus

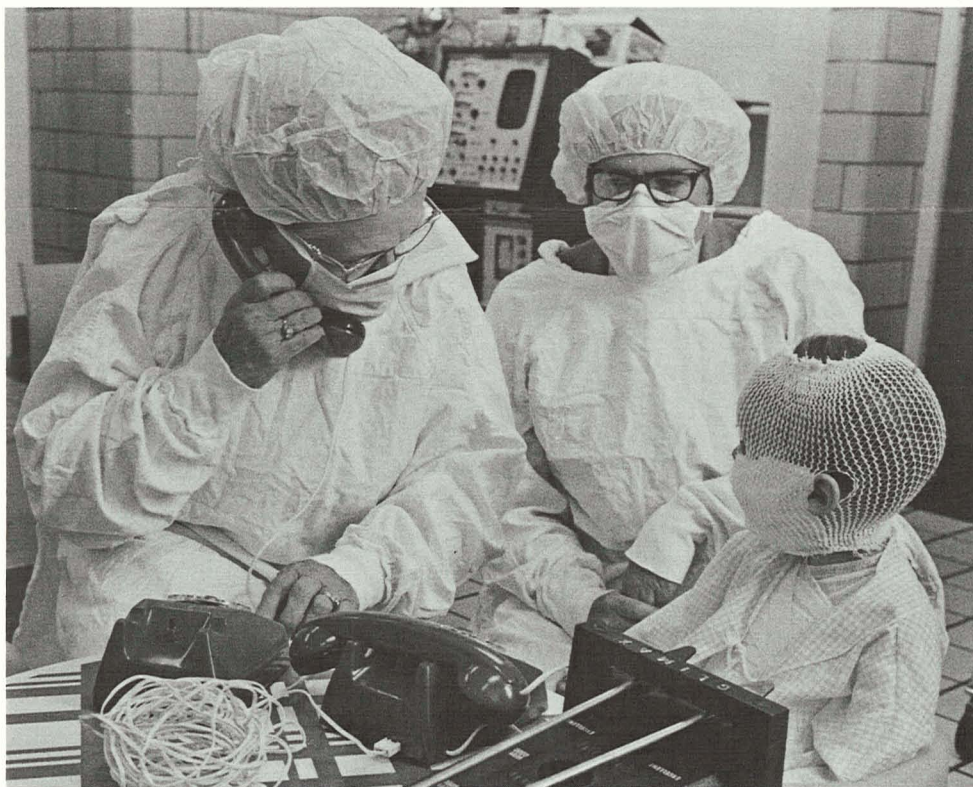
11-2 p.m. Plaza Hallway



Two new campus directories are currently in preparation by the Office of Medical Information and should be distributed within the next few weeks.

Later in the fall, a new edition of the complete Faculty and Staff Directory will be published, giving an alphabetical

Departmental offices and the Personnel Department have been helpful in submitting updated listings necessary in compiling these books. Every effort is being made to insure maximum possible accuracy in both, according to Medical Information staff.



## ***Class aids pedi burn unit***

# Chief says parking ample

"Only a few parking areas are designated as reserved or patient parking," Chief Talkington said. "The only time we have some difficulty is when a meeting brings an unusually large number of visitors to campus."

Seven spaces are reserved in the garage for campus visitors, while Lot 1 (next to the Forensic Sciences building) is primarily for patient and vendor parking. Several spaces in Lot 1 marked “30 Minute Parking” are for vendors or for loading and unloading.

Three bright red telephones connect to the outside circuit, allowing patients to talk with relatives, such as grandparents, brothers and sisters, or to friends who are not permitted inside the sterilized unit.

The class president, Mrs. Allene Galbraith, plus Mrs. Heck and Rev. Ben Feemster, pastor of the church, visited the burn unit recently to see the results of the group's work. Along with the telephone system, the provided funds were used to purchase toys, games and books as well as child-sized tables and chairs for the small patients.

The class has also taken on the job of keeping the burn unit supplied with handmade puppets, stuffed animals and dolls, all made of soft, comfortable materials. "These can be easily handled by the children and can be taken along when they go home," Mrs. Heck said.



## MIS gains coordinator

"I try to help our clients determine exactly how graphics or photography should be used for their projects, then oversee their orders through production," she explained.

She was administrative assistant to Dr. Ronald Estabrook, dean of the Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences, and initiated and edited the Graduate School's monthly publication, G.S.B.S., before transferring to Medical Illustration Services in September.

## Films continue

The remainder of the fall schedule includes two Barbra Streisand hits, "The Way We Were" and "The Owl and the Pussycat," on Friday, Dec. 12, and "The Old Man and the Sea" and "Giant" on Friday, Jan. 9.

Admission price is \$1 per person, and all center students, faculty and staff are encouraged to attend. The spring schedule should be out shortly.

In case you need a reminder, Thanksgiving holidays have been set for Thursday and Friday, Nov. 27 and 28. So start dieting now so you can stuff yourself later!

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# More special November events . . .

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include persons from the center. This is to be presented on Tuesday (Nov. 18), 12 noon, in Jones Memorial Hall.

Two highly-acclaimed women musicians, world-renowned pianist Lili Kraus, and violinist Norma Davidson, lead the list of cultural events held this month. Ms. Kraus, musician-in-residence at Texas Christian University and rated as one of the top 20 pianists in the world, is to give a lecture/concert in Gooch Auditorium on Wednesday (Nov. 19), at 12 noon.

Ms. Davidson, musician-in-residence at Texas Woman's University, will present a special program of works by women composers, which she is now giving in concerts all over the United States. Her concert will be on Monday, Nov. 24, 12 noon, in Gooch Auditorium.

Other cultural presentations given throughout the month included a choir of flutes from SMU, directed by Claire Johnson, professor of Music at SMU; a ballet, jazz and modern dance demonstration from SMU, given by Toni Beck, chairman, SMU Dance Division, and students; and a women's baroque ensemble.

Two exhibits are now on display in the center's library. One features photographs by Danny Barsotti, *Newsletter* photographer and Medical Illustration staffer, depicting the many job responsibilities held by women here, and the other is a display of books on famous women in science and medicine.

The books shown include those which may be purchased and donated to the center library, as well as those books already a part of the library's collection. A book list is now available in the Student Store for persons wishing to donate these volumes, which may be purchased through Sallie Allen, Student Store manager.

The Dallas Public Library also featured two exhibits through Nov. 14. A photo display of women from the center, plus a showing of antique medical instruments, apothecary jars and medical books made up these displays.

In conjunction with this special month, KERA-TV's "M.D." show on Nov. 18 featured Dr. Peggy Whalley, professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology, who discussed high-risk pregnancy. The program is hosted by Dr. Daniel Foster, professor of Internal Medicine.

Arts and crafts are now being shown in the Gallery cafeteria, featuring a wide range of creative pottery, crewel, macrame, painting and photographic work done by women at the center.

An arts and crafts demonstration and showing will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 25, 11 to 2 p.m., featuring the talents of campus women in watercolor, sculpture, macrame and jewelry-making. Artists will answer questions about their work, and some items will be for sale. Those interested in submitting their work for this show may contact Dr. Adriana Frenkel, instructor in Radiology, Ext. 2497, by Wednesday, Nov. 19. The display will be in the plaza hallway near Medical Illustration Services.

A 30-minute videotape presentation on the lifestyles of women at the center who are advance degree candidates or faculty members with advanced degrees has been produced by Jane Sallis,

television producer in Biomedical Communications. Moderated by Dr. Kathryn Taubert, it features Dr. Alice Johnson, assistant professor of Pharmacology; Dr. Mary Esther Gaulden, associate professor of Radiology; Dr. Judith Forgotson; Dr. Sandra Hands; Lynn Peterson, assistant director of MCRC and Mathematical Sciences graduate student; Jane Johnson, senior medical student; and Lola Burnett, sophomore medical student.

The program was shown at the reception for Dr. Rogers and to special tour groups.

Special tour days were scheduled for

## Board chooses officers

The Alfred William Harris Faculty-Alumni Center Corporation board of directors elected new officers and named five new members at its annual meeting in October.

Dr. Paul MacDonald, professor and chairman of Obstetrics and Gynecology, was chosen president of the board, replacing Dr. Donald Wiggans, professor of Biochemistry. Others selected were Dr. Elgin Ware, clinical associate professor of Surgery, vice-president; Dr. Joseph LoSpalluto, professor of Biochemistry, secretary; and Dr. Robert Walker, professor and chairman of Oral Surgery, who was re-elected treasurer.

The five new directors added to the 15-member board were Dr. Donald Seldin, professor and chairman of Internal Medicine; Dr. Ronald Jones, professor and acting chairman of Surgery; Dr. Ed Johnson, assistant professor of Anesthesiology; Dr. Jack Johnston, professor of Biochemistry; and Dr. MacDonald.

The Harris center is a private corporation which leases its space from the Health Science Center. The initial board of directors was elected last spring, and the center officially opened on July 14.

public school students on Nov. 14 and for private schools on Friday (Nov. 21). A group of midwifery students from Hermann Hospital in Houston visited the center on Nov. 7, and school nurses toured on Nov. 14.

A special program was put together for these groups, featuring slide shows from the medical, graduate and allied health schools, and moderated by students and faculty from each school. School of Allied Health faculty and students and women medical students held question-and-answer sessions for the visitors.

Don Rotondi is manager of the center, which is open Monday through Friday, 11:45 a.m. to 10 p.m.

## SAHS makes Centrex switch

The School of Allied Health Sciences has switched over to the Centrex telephone system, with each department receiving new extension numbers. When dialing the school from outside the Centrex system, the 688 prefix is used.

The departments and their new numbers are:

Administration	Ext. 2800
Medical Technology	2808
Allied Health Education	2810
Health Care Administration	2820
Physician's Assistant	2830
Nutrition and Dietetics	2840
Physical Therapy	2850
Rehabilitation Science	2860
Rehabilitation Science— Graduate Program	2870
Rehabilitation Science— Continuing Education	2880



### VFW LADIES GIVE FUNDS FOR CANCER RESEARCH

Mrs. Cecil Rhoades, left, past-president of the Department of Texas Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, presents a check for \$19,053.70 to Dr. Frederick Bonte, right, dean of Southwestern, providing funds for cancer research and for a graduate stipend, awarded to Mike Carroll, center, Immunology graduate student. This is the fourth year the auxiliary has given the center funds, raised through a variety of projects. The sum is the largest ever donated.





Photo by Terry Webb

A progressive jazz ensemble from North Texas State University treats listeners at the center to an enjoyable outdoor concert in the fountain area. The October presentation was the first in a series of concerts sponsored by the campus Fine Arts Society.

## Fine Arts presents concerts

All is not study, work and test tubes for those at the Health Science Center — time is set aside to enjoy the fine arts in music through concerts representing areas of music and dance now being brought on campus this year for everyone to hear and view.

Dr. Arthur Bollon, assistant professor of Biochemistry, began the Fine Arts Society last year and has already set up concerts through April, 1976. Dr. Bollon, who organized art festivals and taught inclusive painting at Yale University before coming here, said the fine arts group was necessary to consolidate the many interests in the arts on campus.

"By having these events on campus, those interested can receive much of the stimuli and excitement gained from these presentations," he explained.

Future concerts have been planned monthly, including three in conjunction with the center's recognition of November as Women in Science and Medicine month. The concert schedule follows:

### Wednesday, Nov. 12

Ballet, modern and jazz dance lecture/demonstration and performance; Toni Beck, chairman, SMU Dance Division, and students

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residence, TCU; piano lecture/concert; 12 noon, Tom and Lula Gooch Auditorium

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### Wednesday, Dec. 17

Electronic music composed and performed by Jerry Hunt of Dallas

### Tuesday, Jan. 27

Vocal concert by Richard and Nora Owens, founders of Trinity Music Center in Dallas

### Thursday, Feb. 19

Instrumental quintet, featuring musicians from the Dallas Symphony and SMU

### March

William Black, pianist, formerly of Dallas, now at the Juilliard School in New York

Dates for the March and April concerts, as well as time and campus locations of the December through April presentations, will be announced.

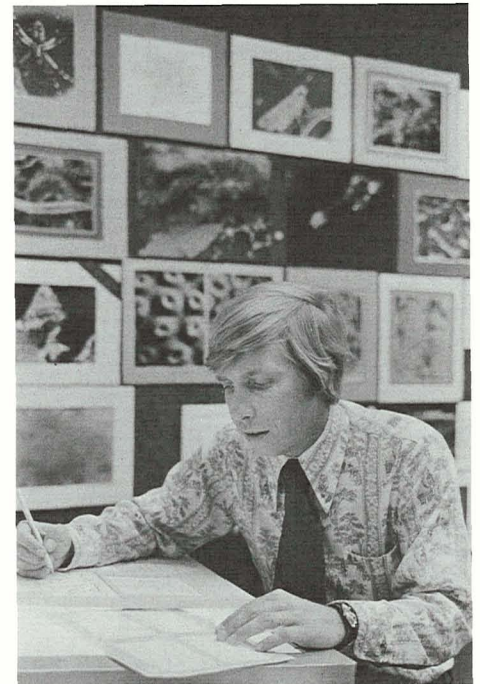
All concerts are open to interested persons and are free of charge. For further details concerning the concerts or the Fine Arts Society, contact Dr. Bollon at Ext. 2309.

## Library policy curbs overdue

Suspension of borrowing privileges has been set by the Faculty Library Committee as the penalty for not returning borrowed materials to the library after a 30-day overdue period.

"Failure to return materials is a perennial library problem," Dr. Joe McCord, assistant director for Resource Utilization, explained. "We established this restriction to avoid losing or having to replace a large amount of checked out materials that may never be brought back."

The new policy says borrowers with overdue materials will be penalized after a 30-day period, during which time they will receive at least three warning notices. They will then be notified that borrowing privileges have been restricted until the materials are returned or paid for. Although there are no overdue fees, payment for lost books will include charges to cover the cost of acquiring and processing replacements.



### MARINE BIOLOGY DRAWS INTEREST

The varied collection of prints and artwork in the background of this photo aptly describes the many talents and interests of Edmond Alexander, new assistant instructor in Medical Illustration. Formerly an underwater photographer for the Marine Biological Institute in Galveston, he is now teaching illustration and film production and has introduced basic animation techniques to the curriculum for the first time.

## 'Who's Who' honors librarian

Ms. Elinor Reinmiller, reference librarian, has been named for inclusion in this year's "Who's Who of American Women," the ninth edition of that volume published by Marquis Who's Who, Inc., of Chicago.

Selection is made by Marquis's staff of researchers, writers and consultants and is based on "the extent of the individual's reference value throughout the world," the committee said. Each woman included is judged on the position of responsibility she holds and the level of achievement she has attained. Among the honorees are heads of state, pre-eminent governmental figures and prominent women in business, profes-

sions and the arts.

A librarian here for 28 years, Ms. Reinmiller has authored papers and compiled numerous bibliographies, including her most recent publication, *The Physiology of Physical Stress*, with Dr. Carleton B. Chapman, former head of Cardiopulmonary here. The book, a bibliography of all available literature dealing with the physiology of exercise published between 1500 and 1964, was released by the Harvard Press this year.

Other publications include reviews and bibliographies for each bi-monthly issue of *Diseases of the Colon and Rectum*, *The American Society of Colon*

and Rectal Surgeons' journal; a 50-year index for the Rhoades scholars' periodical, *The American Oxonian*; and "1800-1890: A Creative Decade in World Surgery," a paper for *The American Journal of Surgery*.

Ms. Reinmiller also compiled a core collection of medical books and journals for the federal government's new Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences School of Medicine in Bethesda, Md. She was asked to prepare the collection by Dr. Jay Sanford, former professor of Internal Medicine here who now heads the new School of Medicine, and worked with Mrs. Helen Broughton, serials reference librarian at the center.



# Rena happily greets life's challenges

Right away, you're impressed — her sparkling eyes, her radiant and unhesitating smile, her charming presence. And as she verbalizes her thoughts, you realize that her outward beauty is only a reflection of an inner optimism and concern for others.

It's awhile before you notice the wheelchair.

Rena Williamson has battled cerebral palsy since birth. She has been confined to a wheelchair — which she operates skillfully — for most of her 25 years.

"I now only have two basic problems," she explains. "I am unable to walk and have only partial use of my right hand."

That's certainly enough to stop most people. But not Rena. Despite these physical impairments, she says, "I honestly feel I have a rich and beautiful life."

And, perhaps predictably, she plans to devote that life to helping others. Rena currently is a student in the School of Allied Health Sciences, working toward her lifelong goal — a B.S. degree in Rehabilitation Science.

"I feel I can continue to be of service to people as a rehabilitation counselor," she said. "I've already had several opportunities to help other handicapped people, both directly and indirectly, by educating non-handicapped people."

Her positive influences and goals have been recognized by numerous groups, including the committee for the Miss Wheelchair Texas contest, who chose her as state representative to the Miss Wheelchair America pageant held in Columbus, Ohio, in September. Although she did not place as a finalist, she believes she won in other ways.

"I won in a lot of ways because of little things, like the people I met, the friendships I made and the experiences I had," she said. "If all girls have the right attitude toward something like this, there's no way they can come away a

loser."

She's very happy to hold the 1976 Texas title, however. "There'll never be another 1976 or Bicentennial, so I'm especially pleased about it," she smiled. Last year, she was a finalist in the Texas pageant and was voted Miss Congeniality. "That meant the most," she said.

As Miss Wheelchair Texas, Rena hopes to speak to various organizations about problems those in wheelchairs encounter in daily life. She believes professional people, such as architects, should realize these needs, and is now working with the Committee for the Removal of Architectural Barriers and the Dallas Association for the Disabled to make these needs known.

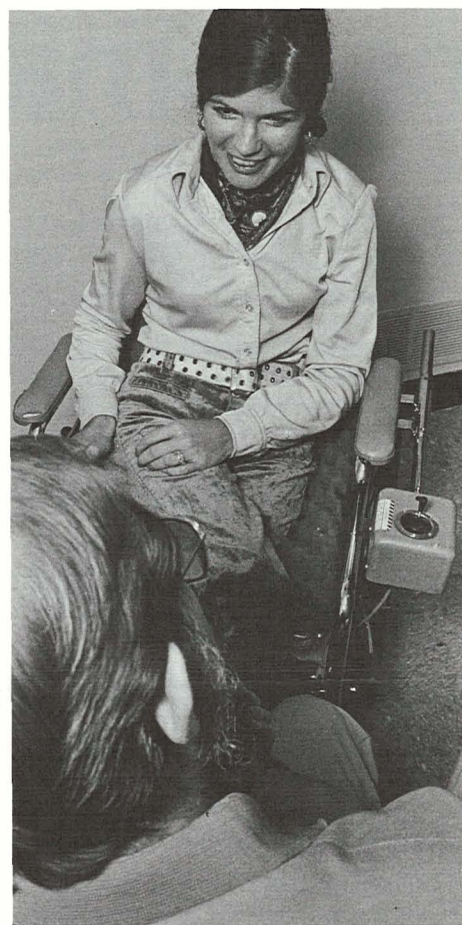
A current project is a Dallas guidebook for the mobility-impaired which she and her husband, Dick, a computer analyst, are presently putting together. The book is to include surveys and reviews of Dallas restaurants, hotels, department stores and shops as to their easy or difficult accessibilities to those in wheelchairs.

Since 1972, she has led a Girl Scout troop for handicapped girls. When asked to originate and lead the group "I accepted and have been rewarded in many ways ever since!" she notes.

"I consider myself not just a Girl Scout leader, but more importantly, a friend," she emphasized.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ventura of Dallas, are highly credited by their daughter for these accomplishments. "My parents played a big part in achieving these honors, as they do now," Rena says. "They really support me."

Rena advantageously uses all opportunities to improve the image of handicapped persons and bring about changes



*With her ever-present sparkle, Rena Williamson chats with her advisor, Norman Hooze, SAHS instructor in Rehabilitation Science.*

to better their lifestyles. "I have never been nor will I ever be a member of the 'silent majority,'" she stresses. "There is too much ignorance and too much advancement needed to be silent."

"I look forward to any challenge with courage, maturity and a sense of humor."

## Medical history course set for spring semester

The legacies of western medicine, antebellum Southern and Texas medicine, and a historical and systematic perspective of medicine are only three of the 13 topics to be covered in the new History of Medicine course to be offered next semester by the center library and the Department of Environmental and Community Medicine.

Classes begin on Tuesday, Jan. 20, and will meet each Tuesday through April 13, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., in seminar room D1.200 (near the student mail-boxes). The course is open to all those interested and may be counted for School of Allied Health, Graduate School, and Continuing Education credit. Registration begins Jan. 19, 1976.

The various lecture topics, instructors and class dates are:

"The Legacies of Western Medicine Before 1600"; Dr. Chester Burns, M.D., Ph.D., professor of History of Medicine, The University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston; Tuesday, Jan. 20;

"Colonial American Medicine to Mid-18th Century"; Dr. Jonathon Erlen, History of Medicine librarian, UTHSCD; Jan. 27;

"Revolutionary America and Medicine"; Dr. Erlen; Feb. 3;

"Medicine in the American Early National Period"; Dr. Erlen; Feb. 10;

"Antebellum Southern and Texas Medicine"; Dr. James Breeden, associate professor of History, Southern Methodist University; Feb. 17;

"Civil War Medicine and Beyond"; Dr. Breeden; Feb. 24;

"History of Urology"; Dr. Paul Peters, professor of Urology; March 2;

"Anesthesiology: America's Greatest Contribution to Medicine"; Dr. Charles Tandy, Dallas physician; March 9;

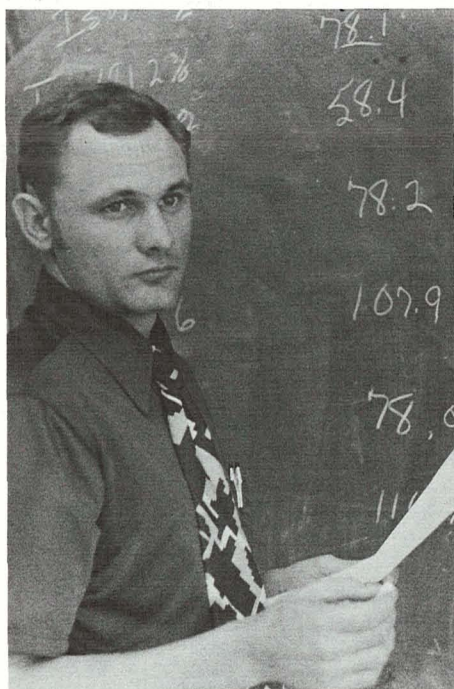
"History of Infectious Diseases"; Dr. John Chapman, professor of Internal Medicine; March 16;

"Historical Basis of Immunology"; Dr. Rupert Billingham, professor and chairman of Cell Biology; March 23;

"History of Modern Vascular Surgery"; Dr. Jesse Thompson, Dallas physician; March 30;

"A Historical View of Various Aspects of Dermatology"; Dr. James Herndon, professor and chairman of Dermatology; April 6;

"Philosophy of Medicine: a Historical and Systematic Perspective"; Dr. Richard Zaner, Easterwood Professor of Philosophy, SMU; April 13.



### JCC HONORS PHYSIOLOGIST

Dr. Larry Bruce, assistant professor of Physiology, explains data presented in an address to the American Physiological Society in October. A faculty member here since last year, he was recently named an Outstanding Young Man of America by the National Junior Chamber of Commerce.



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## Anesthesiology

Dr. M. T. Jenkins, professor and chairman of our department is now serving as chairman of the Interspecialty Council of the American Medical Association.

The Interspecialty Council was first created by the AMA Board of Trustees as an advisory committee in 1966 and now has 26 representatives for 32 national medical specialty societies. The committee was given council status by the AMA House of Delegates in 1972 as advisor to the Board of Trustees on organizational problems and socio-economic and legislative matters affecting medical specialties.

Dr. Jenkins has served in the AMA House of Delegates since 1971.

## Animal Resources Center

Now that the "night of the iguana" has left us and we've settled back to our normal pace, here is the news from the ARC:

Congratulations to our manager, Michael Feldner and his wife, Jane Ann, whose son, Britt Anderson, was born in October.

Dr. Stephen Pakes, Mr. Feldner, supervisors Henry Taylor and Henry Turner, and surgical technician Michael, McHugh will attend this month's AALAS convention in Boston.

We welcome two new persons to our office staff, Becky Kidwell, who is the pleasant voice on our telephone, and Bob Nelson, our new accountant.

Edie McCain treated some of us to the dove she hunts each weekend. Along with the recipe she provided, it was a gourmet's delight!

Barbara Danish has recently moved to Lake Lavon and can walk out her back door into a peaceful country life. You may remember her husband, Pete, gave us a few scares, but he's now the proverbial retired country gentleman.

—Anne Schlachter

## Cell Biology

We'd like to welcome our new faculty members, Dr. Gaylord Throckmorton, Dr. Leonard Seelig and Dr. Donald Woodward. We're also happy to have our new postdoctoral fellows, Dr. David Lause, Dr. William Konetzki and Dr. Ginger Miller.

Among our new departmental members are Larry Wagon, Lenzon Fizor, Jane McKelvey, Sharon Adams, Lynn Surovik, Mary Owens, Eric Wing and Don Hayes.

Dr. R. E. Billingham just returned from the U.S. Naval Tissue Bank Symposium and the Oregon Primate Center. Dr. Alan Beer lectured "cross-country" in Canada, Colorado and Wisconsin. Also in Canada was Dr. Richard Galosy, who attended a meeting of The Society for Psychophysiological Research.

The week of Nov. 11-14 found Dr. C. R. Hackenbrock, Dr. Robert Decker, Dr. Richard Anderson, Dr. Peter Andrews and Raymond Chau in Puerto Rico attending a meeting of the American Society for Cell Biology.

## Gallery Exhibits

We hope everyone will make a special effort to see the showing of arts

and crafts done by women on campus, now on display in the Gallery cafeteria. There is quite a variety of work exhibited, and we're sure all will enjoy seeing them.

The December exhibition will feature photographic work by Bryan Anderson, a personable young man who is the medical motion picture photographer, specializing in burns, for Dr. Charles Baxter, professor of Surgery and head of Parkland's Burn Unit. The display will include both color and black and white photos.

Bryan was formerly a photographer for the Dallas Times Herald. After previewing his portfolio several months ago, the exhibition committee asked him to prepare a one-man show and share his photographic experiences with you. It is especially exciting to discover someone on our own campus who is as talented as Bryan, and others such as Ruth Thornton and John Rudin, whose work was shown in October.

The exhibition committee hopes more of you talented UTHSCD people will come forward and contact Anne Schlachter, Ext. 2163; Martha Ferguson, Ext. 2495; Dr. Richard Galosy, Ext. 2668; Dr. John Erlen, Ext. 3369; or Wendell Gunter, Ext. 2620, about the possibility of showing your art endeavors in the Gallery cafeteria. We are already booked through May of next year, but have plenty of open time after that. Looking forward to hearing from you!

—Wendell Gunter

## Internal Medicine

Dr. Roger H. Unger, professor of Internal Medicine and chief of medical research at the VA Hospital, recently returned from a 10-day lecture tour in Japan, during which he spoke on diabetes research and the hormone, glucagon, to audiences of scholars and students at the Universities of Kyoto, Tokyo and Niigata.

## Library

Dr. Jonathon Erlen, medical history librarian, gave talks to two groups recently on the history of medicine during the American Revolution. The groups were the National Convention of Otolaryngologists and the Surgeons and Operating Room staff of Baylor Medical Center.

## Medical Illustration

A number of our people received first-place awards at the recent annual meeting of the Southwest Chapter of the Biological Photographers Association, of which Edmond Alexander, assistant instructor, is president. Categories and winners include:

**Photography:** Terry Webb, General Illustrative: Black and White, for his picture of a cabbage, titled "Cabbage"; Edmond Alexander, Natural Science: Color Slide, of a tree frog; Roland Castanie, Natural Science: Color Print, a photo of snowy egrets;

**Art:** David Pounds Graphic Design: Print Media, for an Ophthalmology brochure; Roland Castanie, Natural Science Illustration: Black and White, for his drawing of two bald eagles; Lewis Calver, Natural Science Illustration: Color, a pupa of the Monarch butterfly; Steve Harrison, Medical Illustration: Black and White, a depiction of the

rupture of bulbous urethra due to straddle injury; Lewis Calver, Medical Illustration: Color, laparoscopic tubal ligation;

**Motion Picture:** Mike Lorfing, Surgical, film on balloon atriostomy surgery.

Terry's "Cabbage" also captured Best of Show in Photography, and Lewis won Best of Show in Illustration for his color medical drawing.

The Graduate Program in Biomedical Communications, Biomedical Illustration Emphasis Track, was recently awarded accreditation by the Association of Medical Illustrators at the annual convention in Vancouver, British Columbia. Accreditation is only given to a school after an on-site visit and inspection by the Accreditation Committee.

Dr. William Christensen, co-chairman, and Ed Alexander were accepted as new members to the AMI.

Several staffers received awards at the meeting, including Bill Winn, co-chairman, who won the Will Shepard Award for the best color illustration; Lewis Calver, second place in the Russell Drake competition, for pen and ink illustration; and May Cheney, honorable mention in the student category.

Finals for the First Annual Departmental Tennis Tournament were held recently, with participants including faculty, students and staff. First and second place finals were played off by Joyce Kitzmiller and May Cheney, with Joyce edging May after three close matches. Bill Christensen won the consolation prize against Terry Webb. We're looking forward to a tournament with the Department of Surgery and hope other interested departments will join us in the future.

—Joyce Kitzmiller

## Microbiology

As president of Texas Branch of the American Society of Microbiology, Dr. Richard Finkelstein led its recent fall meeting in Austin. Others from here attending the session were Dr. Eugene Rosenblum, Dr. Edward Nelson, and graduate students Shelley Payne, Jim Jones and Michele Ubelaker, who won the O.B. Williams Award for best student paper in general microbiology. Congratulations!

Dr. Finkelstein, Dr. Nelson and Jim Jones also recently attended the U.S.-Japan 10th Joint Conference on Cholera in New Orleans.

Dr. Yoshifumi Takeda of Osaka University in Osaka, Japan visited us in October and gave a seminar.

Dr. Finkelstein presented the Ciba-Geigy Lectures at the Waksman Institute of Microbiology at Rutgers University. Earlier this fall, he gave papers at the Congress on Non-Parenteral Vaccines of the IABS, on the Isle of Man (located in the Irish Sea between England and Ireland), and at the German Society for Hygiene and Microbiology in Mannheim, Germany.

—Bobbie Roberts

## Obstetrics/ Gynecology

Well-known employee of seven years, Linda McMillan Searls, was feted with a farewell luncheon by her fellow



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secretaries Sept. 11. Linda moved to New York with her husband, **Richard**, who was transferred by his company. Almost 100% of our department personnel turned out Oct. 2 for a cake and punch going-away party for Linda. She was presented an engraved plaque, thanking her "for her exceptional service to the department" over the years.

Recent additions to our group are **JoAnne Mayfield**, **Jaye Patton**, **Jan Bryant** and **Donna Burgoft**.

**Dr. F. Gary Cunningham** and **Rebecca Blue**, on staff at St. Paul's Hospital were joined in marriage in a family ceremony Oct. 11, followed with a reception in the Faculty Club here on campus. They honeymooned in Mexico.

More than 184 physicians from 37 states, plus Mexico, Canada, Honduras and Barbados (West Indies) attended the third annual postgraduate course, "What's New in Ob/Gyn", here Oct. 13-17.

Any finally, lab tech **Terry Munn** became a resident obstetrician recently when he delivered sextuplets for his pet dog. Terry's famous words were, "Eat your heart out, Dr. Pritchard!"

—Alice Bennett

## Personnel

We welcome newcomers **Nancy Ruoff**, **Josie Lopez** and **Deborah James**, and part-time employees **Pete Stoppi** and **Martin Kraatz**. **Nancy** replaced **Marilyn Lansberg**, who is now in Anesthesiology.

The following is a poem by **Mike Stamp** of the Records Section:

### MISTY FOOLS

*Stars that fall people in dreams  
Smile at yourself in dreams  
You are here once — Smile  
First dark then brighten by light  
Open your closed eyes — peek  
Smile and see people  
Need of you and me  
Grow up with dreams and you win*

## Print Shop

Good luck to **Vivian Pointer** who transferred to the new Radiation Safety Department. Our new secretary is **Dianna Hall**.

Other new employees are **Kay Jackson**, **Mike Hendricks**, **David Alford** and **Michelle Moore**.

**Estelle Redden** is a proud grandmother again. Her new grandson, **Sandy**, was born Oct. 2 and weighed 9 lbs. 6-½ oz.

—Dianna Hall

## Purchasing

We have two new additions to our staff: **Joy Lane**, a native Texan whose hobbies are boating, square dancing and bridge, is our new clerk/typist, and **Patricia Smith**, also a Texas native, is our new file clerk, replacing **Shirl Thompson**. Welcome aboard, gals!

To our sorrow, **Violet Lee** has left us to move to Perryton, Texas, where her husband is pastoring a church.

Our artist-in-residence, **Wendell Gunter**, traveled to Houston recently for an art show at the Maine Street '75, sponsored by the Houston Chamber of Commerce.

'Til the next edition, Happy Holidays, y'all!

—Mary Eubank

## Rheumatology

With all the talk about International Women's Year and women's interests in general, it became evident that the women in our unit have a much wider spectrum of interest than creaky joints and mystery rashes.

The unit secretaries are an example. **Jackie Gillentine**, who is already an award-winning chef, is continuing her interests with a course in "Holiday Entertaining." She is also studying "Introductory Psychology" at SMU.

**Eleanor Simon** is learning how to re-inforce a positive attitude toward life with self-hypnosis through the Community Service Courses Association.

Now that the weather is too cool for water volleyball, our third secretary, **Terry Harris**, has turned her energies toward art with an oil painting course.

The unit technicians are equally busy. **Rita Douglass** has taken several classes in watercolor, most recently at Richland Community College. Her real claim to fame, however, is her terrific green thumb. She's an active member of the Greater North Texas Orchid Society of Dallas, and is affectionately known to many people around here as the "Plant Lady."

**Olivia White** is also quite an artist. In addition to her oil painting class, she is very active in the Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP), and has recently returned from a "Consultation on World Hunger" meeting in Atlanta, Ga.

**Judy Johns** and her husband, **David**, are also involved in CROP. Besides being the official CROP representative for her church, Judy is taking a course called "Change" (otherwise known as benevolent sabotage), plus learning "How to Live Better," both of which are offered through the First Presbyterian Church of Dallas.

**Linda Franke** is filling her evenings with a macrame class.

When she isn't busy as den coach for Cub Scout Troop #998, **Barbara Strother** is learning Afro-Hatian dance, while **Brenda Zachary** is a student and instructor of Middle Eastern dance.

The long-range plan is this — when each of us has finished her course, we will trade expertise and teach each other. In this age of rapid change and unpredictable happenings, I can't imagine anyone better prepared than a very artistic Afro-Hatian belly-dancing chef who is not only trained in the arts of self-hypnosis and benevolent sabotage, but can tie fantastic knots and grow anything! Today the Health Science Center — tomorrow, the world!

—Brenda Zachary

## School of Allied Health

**John C. Delahunt**, assistant professor and director of the Physician's Assistant program, recently traveled to Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio to swear in his oldest son, **Joseph**, as a 2nd Lieutenant in the United States Air Force. Lt. Delahunt went to Officers Training School this spring and was a distinguished honor graduate and Adjutant of the graduation parade.

Mr. Delahunt retired as a colonel from the U.S. Air Force in 1971 after 30 years of military service.

—Sharon Stephenson

## Student Affairs

Vacations are behind us, with **Kay Martin** and **Alton Allman** visiting the cooler climates of Colorado and Arkansas. **Roberta Geer** visited her family in Washington, D.C., and found it difficult to leave. Good time, Roberta?

**Jan Pierce** and **Mary Alexander** stayed in Texas this year just relaxing and doing all the things you wish you could do instead of coming to work!

**Edna Burch** enjoyed a quick trip to Virginia. Our two newest employees, **Terry Joyner** and **Debbie Cullum**, haven't vacationed as yet, but we'll report their comings and goings in a later issue.

**Wes "Evil Knievel" Norred** enjoyed a camping trip with his family earlier this summer and more recently made a canoeing trip. Anyone needing information on how to rescue a ram stuck in quicksand (that's what he said!), just ask Wes!

**Billie Cantrall's** husband gifted her with an early Christmas present — a trip to Europe in June. She tells him nothing can top this as a gift, but he doesn't trust her!

For those who have inquired about **Miss Anne Rucker**, former registrar, she has just returned from a "Fall Foliage" tour through New England and Canada, and reports a wonderful trip. She is busy doing all the things she planned and looks just great! She's also doing some volunteer work at Parkland, so if you thought you saw Miss Rucker in the hospital hallways, you probably did!

Our office is now handling all admission and grade records for the School of Allied Health. **Debbie Cullum** is in charge of this project, processing applications and doing other administrative work. She will be happy to answer questions regarding the programs in Allied Health.

—Billie Cantrall

## Student Store

**Sallie Allen** is to attend the National Association of College Stores Seminar on Personnel Management in San Francisco, Calif., Dec. 5-8. The seminar will cover teaching maximum productivity to store personnel.

Our new part-time worker on Tuesdays and Fridays is **Wally Linebarger**. Wally is a graduate of SMU and is currently completing his thesis in Art at SMU. He is married and has been a Dallas resident for four years.

**John Franklin** took a break in October and enjoyed a weekend of rest and relaxation at his home in Little Rock, Ark.

—Sallie Allen, John Franklin

## University Police

**Sgt. John E. Schelin** was promoted to Lieutenant, and Officer **Robert L. Allen** has received the rank of Sergeant, effective Oct. 15.

We've had several additions to our police force since September. **Mary Bolden** transferred from the cafeteria, **John Dunbar** came from the UT at Arlington police department, **Vester Lewis** transferred from the Physical Plant, and **Rene Watson** transferred from Animal Resources Center.

Other new guards are **James Henicke**, **James Reed**, **David Tulipane** and **Robert Watson**.

—Kathy Seitzler



# Burn nurse develops layman's booklet for instruction of patients' families

Mary Gordon, R.N., decided a burn patient's family needed to be instructed on the procedures of burn care that are an integral part of the successful management and rehabilitation of the patient.

Thus she developed a 50-page booklet on this subject. The booklet was initially done as part of her work toward a master's degree in burn nursing, taught by Southwestern faculty members. She is to graduate from the program in December, receiving her degree from Texas Woman's University College of Nursing.

As a result, the project gained the attention of the American Burn Association and garnered the coveted Associate Award, an honor given annually only when anything is considered worthy enough to receive it.

The two-year graduate burn nurse degree program is a cooperative venture between the medical school and TWU. It was initiated in 1973 under a National

Institutes of Health grant and currently has eight candidates.

Dr. Charles Baxter, professor of Surgery and head of the Burn Unit at Parkland Hospital, is the program director, and Cornelia Kenner, R.N., M.S., also on Southwestern's faculty, is one of the instructors.

The students attend science courses such as those in pharmacology, physiology and anatomy at the medical school and nursing courses at TWU.

Mary was officially honored at the ABA's national meeting in March, where she presented a paper describing the handbook project. Along with the \$300 prize and a certificate from the ABA, the Burn Treatment Skin Bank in Phoenix, Ariz., allocated funds to publish the booklet, which should be out within the next few weeks. It will then be made available to all burn units in the country.

As a burn clinical specialist at Park-

land and a former Army Nurse Corps member at the Institute of Surgical Research Burn Unit at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., Mary has had much experience in the care of burn patients. The booklet reflects her knowledge with apt but simple descriptions of burn care terminology and procedures in layman's language. Illustrations by Pat Ladd of Medical Illustration Services, as well as photos, strengthen her explanations.

"Often families aren't given adequate information or continued support to utilize as a positive influence in the physical, mental and social treatment of burn victims," Mary explained. "Family anxieties tend to remain high, often hindering total patient management."

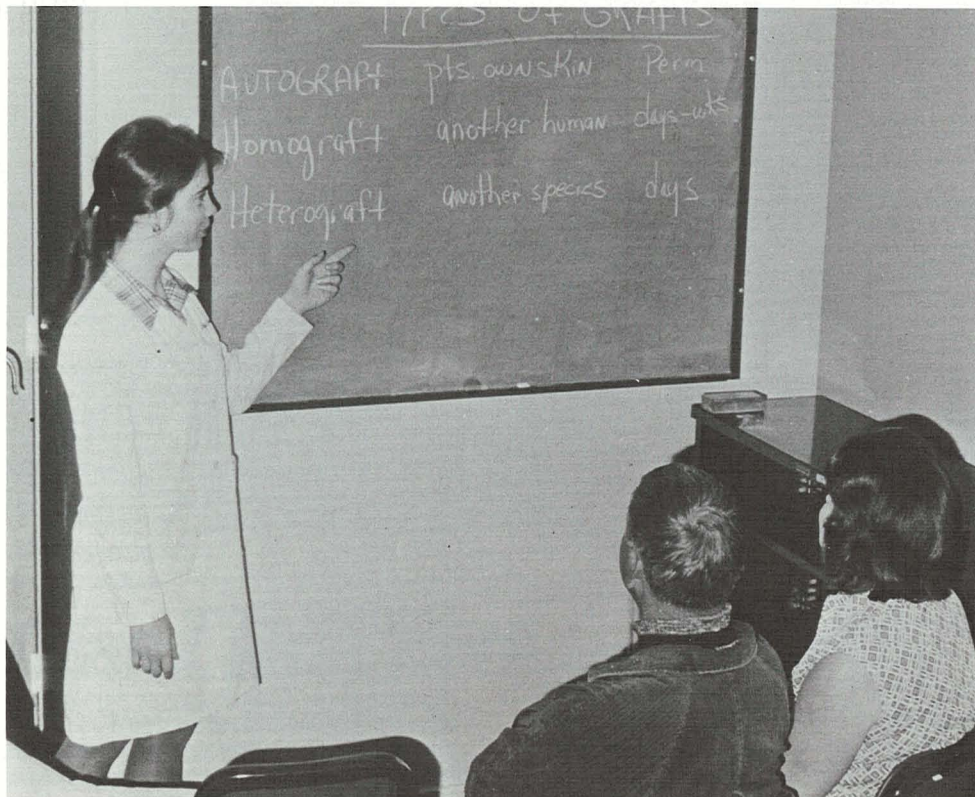
The handbook covers everything from initial burn treatment to types of skin grafting, with a short quiz at the end of each chapter to test the reader's knowledge from his reading. The validity and reliability of both the tests and booklet were verified by a panel of experts in the burn care and instructional communications fields.

Eleven families of burn patients at Parkland were then given a 55-question pre-test to evaluate their burn knowledge before reading the booklet. A post-test using the same questions was administered after they read the booklet.

"Significantly, these families showed an increased understanding of burn care and expressed an enthusiastic desire for additional learning," Mary noted, "They also became more readily involved in the care of their injured family members and were better able to cope with encountered problems."

In addition to her written work, Mary is currently finishing her graduate research project of studying the use of oxygen consumption to predict skin graft rejection or survival.

"Helping the family cope with the many problems facing the burn patient is a responsibility yet to be realized," Mary believes. "Because families can have a direct influence on the patient's self-acceptance and adaptation to his lifestyle modifications, family education is highly important."



Parents of a burn victim listen as Mary Gordon, burn nurse at Parkland, explains in layman's terms the types of skin grafts and treatment given to burn patients.

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