

October 14, 1981

# NEWS

The University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas  
5323 Harry Hines Boulevard Dallas, Texas 75235 (214)688-3404

CONTACT: Susan Rutherford  
Office: 214/688-3404  
Home: 214/349-7820

\*\*\*\*\*Medical photographers to  
gather for "hands-on"  
training.

DALLAS--In the "who-done-it" science of pathology, medical photography is invaluable in tracking down the culprit, be it a microscopic particle, a disease process or a human being.

Photos of tumors or diseased organs removed from a body can offer visual evidence when describing a biological or human assailant, says Gale Spring, director of Photographic Services in The UT Health Science Center at Dallas' Department of Pathology. And a photograph is often better than a verbal description in documenting a medical abnormality, he says.

Spring is coordinating a Medical Photography Workshop to be given by the health science center Oct. 22-26. Workshop participants will gather at the Adolphus Hotel for "hands-on" training in photomicroscopy, slide production and presentation and photomacrography.

Photomicroscopy is photography through the microscope. Photos are made at the cellular level with magnifications from about 40 to 1,500 times. Photomacrography (or photography of small objects) involves the use of macro and close-up lenses that yield magnifications from one to about 40 times normal.

Photographic subjects at the workshop will range from insects to tissue specimens; test tubes to petri dishes.

Instructors will include John P. Vetter, R.B.P., of Western Pennsylvania Hospital in Pittsburgh; Dan R. Patton, B.F.A., R.B.P. of Ohio State University, and Leon J. LeBeau, Ph.D., of the University of Illinois Medical Center and Rochester Institute of Technology.

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Photos available upon request.

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