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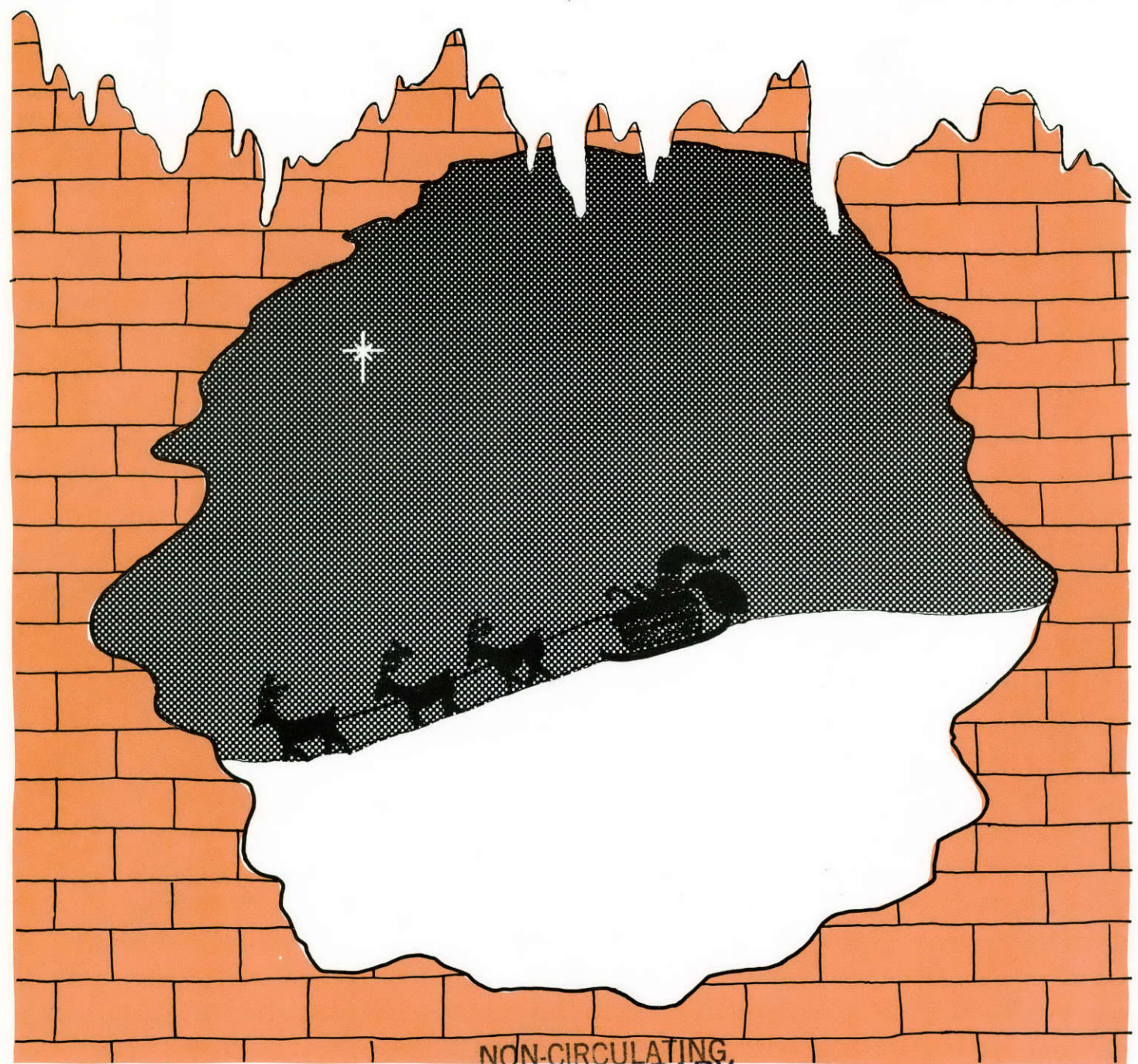
The

The University of Texas
Health Science Center
at Houston

Houtexan

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NON-CIRCULATING
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Pediatrics dept. begins center for handicapped children



By Diane Broberg

In Scandinavia, they are out building the bicycles we ride; here, they are rarely seen because most are in institutions. In the past, it was widely assumed that they had to be placed in institutions because there was no other way, but now there are alternatives if treatment and education are begun early.

Who are they? The physically and mentally handicapped since birth. They may now have a better chance at life outside an institution because of a new March of Dimes Birth Disabilities Center begun by the Department of Pediatrics at the Medical School here.

The center's staff sees children from birth to age three after they have been referred from private physicians. They try to provide a complete medical and psychosocial evaluation for children through examinations with at least six different staff specialists. The only medical member of the staff is its acting director, Dr. William Bartholome. He is an assistant professor of pediatrics.

"Parents alone can't care for these children, nor can parents along with a single doctor. They are so needy that traditional ways of meeting their needs are inadequate to the task," he said.

Besides Bartholome, the staff includes an occupational therapist, a physical therapist, a specialist in speech pathology/audiology, an infant development specialist, a social worker who specializes in visual handicaps, and two other patient care professionals. "With all these different points of view, we can provide a multi-disciplinary evaluation of the child," Bartholome said.

Once a child is accepted by the center after screening, he will have a full two-day evaluation.

After these examinations are completed, there is a meeting of the entire staff and a "case manager" is chosen to make recommendations to the child's family in the form of short and long-term goals for care and treatment.

At present, the center cannot provide the treatment, but the center's case manager tries to point the family in the right direction for treatment and checks the child's progress periodically.

Every six months, the child will return to the center for a follow-up evaluation until he reaches age three, the age in Texas that handicapped children become eligible for free public


school education. While many states provide such children that service from birth, only blind and deaf children are educated from birth in Texas, Bartholome said.

Although Houston is world renowned as a center for acute medical care, it is far behind other cities its size in special services for the handicapped, because when the federal government set up a network of such programs 15 years ago, Houston was too small to qualify, he added.

Fortunately, the March of Dimes realized Houston's need for such services and recently gave a small grant for that purpose to the Medical School. Most of the money needed to begin the center was added by the Department of Pediatrics, chaired by Dr. R. Rodney Howell. Another grant was recently obtained from the Hogg Foundation.

The center is located in the Hermann Professional Building, 6410 Fannin.

Bartholome said he would like to see this fledgling program expand to handle older children and to become a large center for training professionals to deal with multi-handicapped children. As Houston continues to grow and more of them are born here, the present severe shortage of qualified personnel and facilities will worsen, he added.



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NEWS NOTES

New Emergency Number for UT Police
Suspicious persons, fires, life and death health problems, thefts in progress and all emergencies will be handled by a new UT Police phone number: 792-4357 (or 792-HELP).

All routine calls such as requests for escorts, doors unlocked or jumper cables for cars will continue to be handled by the old number, 792-2890. The emergency number will be answered 24 hours a day. New phone stickers with both numbers listed will be distributed soon.

Shutterbug Sweepstakes
Start saving your photographs now for next year's Shutterbug Sweepstakes. The contest next year will be expanded from a vacation theme to "Your Best Shot." Photos taken between Sept. 1, 1981, and Sept. 1, 1982, will be eligible. All Health Science Center staff, faculty and students, except professional photographers, may enter.
Entries in this year's contest may be picked up from Public Affairs, Room 1117, Houston Main Building.

Cardiovascular death rate drops; but why?

By David Moore

If you know why the death rate from heart attacks and other cardiovascular disease has decreased significantly in the United States, please call the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute.

In lieu of a caller with statistical evidence, Dr. Darwin Labarthe will continue with his part of the study that probes that question.

The fact is that between 1966 and the mid-1970s the number of people who died from cardiovascular disease, the nation's number one cause of death, declined by roughly 15 percent. The reason for that decline is not precisely known.

"We do not have information nationally," said Labarthe, an epidemiologist, "to tell us whether this downturn in mortality is the result of preventive efforts, or whether cases may occur at the same rate but because

of improved care lives are prolonged, or if it's some combination of the two."

It's kind of embarrassing for researchers in a way. The medical community, they know, has been successful — fewer people are dying. They're not sure, however, if it's because of things like the successful educational efforts against smoking and fats and in favor of exercise or if it's because of better medical care for the heart attack victim. Other factors, not yet recognized, may also play a part.

"Understanding the contributions of either or both of these factors would have major implications for public health and health policy in the future," he said.

The answer is hoped for by early 1984.

Right now four clinical centers and a coordinating center are putting together a study to find that answer. Besides the clinical center at the School of Public Health here, there's one at the

University of Pittsburgh, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and a joint venture between the University of California at Davis and UCLA.

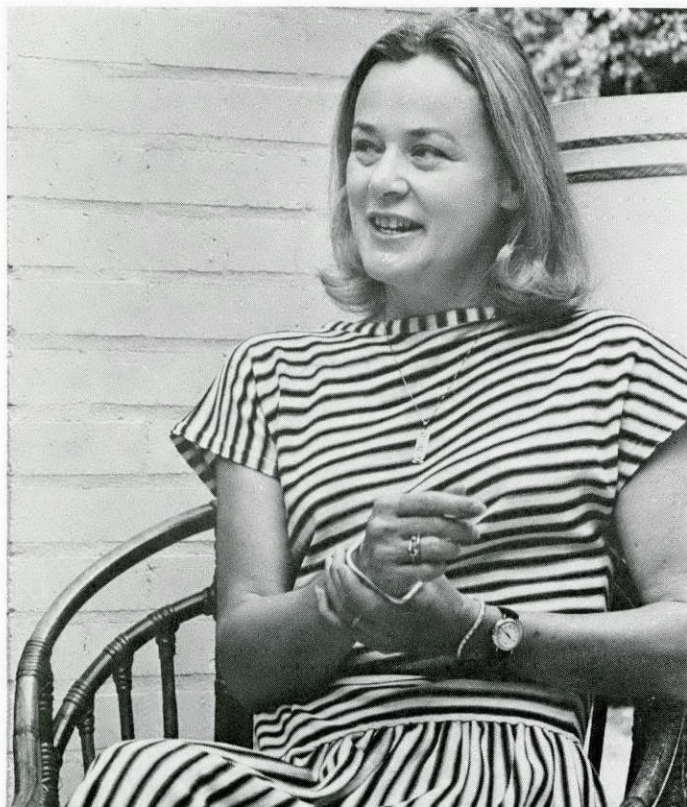
The plan is for each center to conduct studies in three communities of populations greater than 250,000 people. The proposed Texas sites, which Labarthe expects to be approved, are Corpus Christi, Amarillo and the Beaumont-Port Arthur-Orange metropolitan area.

The specifics of the study procedure have not yet been formed but will involve, at the least, examining hospital records, emergency medical care reports and relevant death certificates in the communities to detect "as broad as possible a spectrum of coronary disease."

The job after that will be to determine current trends as far as degree of cigarette smoking, high blood pressure, high serum cholesterol levels — all major contributors to the risk of heart disease.



HSC Development Board adds Anne Duncan to membership



A NEW MEMBER of the Development Board, Anne Duncan, participated in the Commission on Foster Care while living in Washington, D.C. The commission studied foster care in cities which included Chicago, New York and Houston. (Photo by Cathy Gubin)

Anne Duncan of Houston has been named to the Health Science Center Development Board.

The board assists and advises President Bulger in private-fund development for the HSC.

Mrs. Duncan's one-year appointment brings the board membership to 50. New members are recommended by the president and approved by the Development Board Executive Committee and the Board of Regents of the UT System.

Mrs. Duncan and her husband, Charles, have returned to Houston after living in Washington, D.C., since 1977 when President Carter appointed Duncan deputy secretary of defense.

In July 1979, he was appointed secretary of energy. Duncan is the former president of Coca Cola Co.

While living in Washington, Mrs. Duncan participated in the Commission on Foster Care, sponsored by the Clark Foundation.

Med School enrollment up; other schools stable

The fall enrollment figures for the Medical School have increased since last year, and the percentage of women has gone from 24 percent to 29 percent.

The school's enrollment has gone from 708 to 748, but there are 43 more women, making the chances of running into a female medical student there greater than one in four (217 out of 748 are women).

While there are no foreign students at the Medical School, there are 94 minority students enrolled, with Hispanics making up the largest minority group (54).

The Medical School is the only school in the Health Science Center which shows a significant enrollment increase. The total for all six component schools is 2,733 — four less than last year.

Of a list of first-time students

enrolled, the Dental Branch enrolled only 11 non-Texans. The total Dental Branch enrollment is 489 (488 last year).

Although there are no men enrolled in dental assisting or dental hygiene programs, the School of Nursing gained one more man than it had last year, bringing the number to 19. Last year's School of Nursing enrollment figure was 399; this year's is 390. There are 10 fewer women, 81 minority students (55 of whom are black) and two foreign students enrolled.

The largest number of foreign students, 77, are in the School of Public Health, which decreased its enrollment from last year's figures by 28. The 575 enrolled include 86 minority students and 412 white students.

The School of Allied Health Sciences went from 149 to 145 enrollees;

it gained nine women and lost 13 men from last year's figures. That school includes the programs in biomedical communications, blood bank technology education, cytotechnology education, emergency medical services, histotechnology education, medical technology education, nurse anesthesia education, nutrition and dietetics, radiologic technology education and respiratory therapy education.

The Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences lost two enrollees, making their total 212 students (133 males and 79 females).

The school offers courses in biomathematics, biochemistry, biophysics, immunology, molecular biology, cell biology, pharmacology, physiology, reproductive medicine and virology.

Winter Quarter registration now in progress

(From a report by Rebecca J. Brady, Registrar's Office)

The Centralized Registrar's Office will be conducting registration for the Winter 1982 Quarter for the School of Nursing, the School of Allied Health Sciences and the Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences. This is the first time the Registrar's Office will be conducting registration activities for all three schools.

With this new system students will have the option of registering and paying fees by mail or they will be able to register at the Registrar's Office, 533 Houston Main Building, and pay fees at Accounting, 606 Houston Main Building. Students will also receive a copy of their schedule showing classes, meeting dates, times and places.

Dates for the Winter Quarter 1982 follow:

Registration (in person) for GSBS — Dec. 17.

Registration and fee payment (in person) for SAHS — Dec. 18 (contin-

uing students), Jan. 4 (new students).

Registration (in person) for Nursing — Jan. 4.

Fee payment (by mail or in person) for GSBS, SAHS, Nursing — Now-Jan. 4.

Classes begin — Jan. 4 and 5.
(See course timetables)

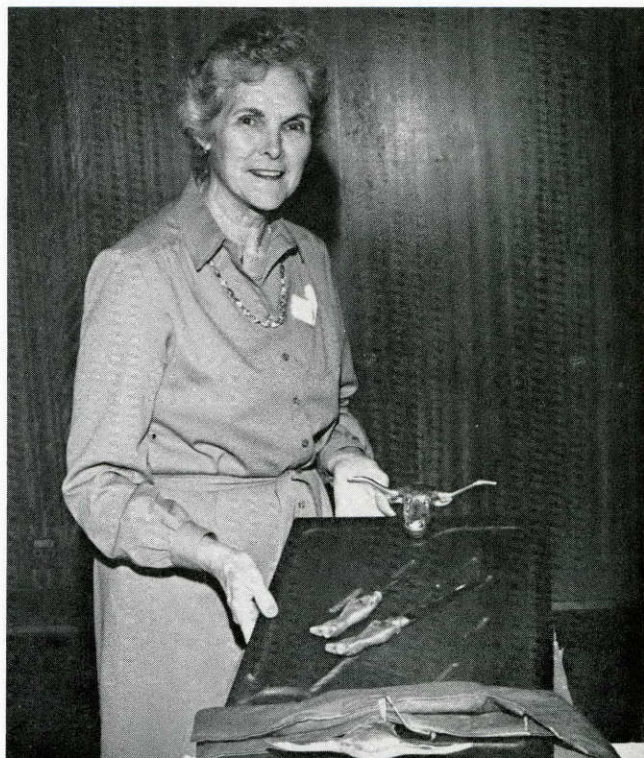
Late registration and fee payment with late charge (in person) for

Nursing, SAHS — Jan. 5-11.

Late registration and fee payment with late charge (in person) for GSBS — Jan. 5-15.

Registration packets have been mailed to continuing and new students and copies of course Timetables are available in the Registrar's Office and Student Affairs Offices of the three schools. For more information call the Registrar's Office at 792-7444.

A LONGHORN FOR A LONGTIME WORKER — Mary Archer, registrar at GSBS for 14 years, poses with a gift at her going away party. Other gifts included an engraved silver tray from the students and a plaque from the faculty/staff. The longhorn carving set was from the staff in the GSBS dean's office. (Photo by Cathy Gubin)



Reorganization features new registrar

A new registrar for the Health Science Center has been appointed by President Bulger to coordinate admissions and registration procedures and to provide a central core of information for the central administration and for the six schools.

She is Lois B. Monroe, who has been director of student records at the School of Public Health for the past eight years.

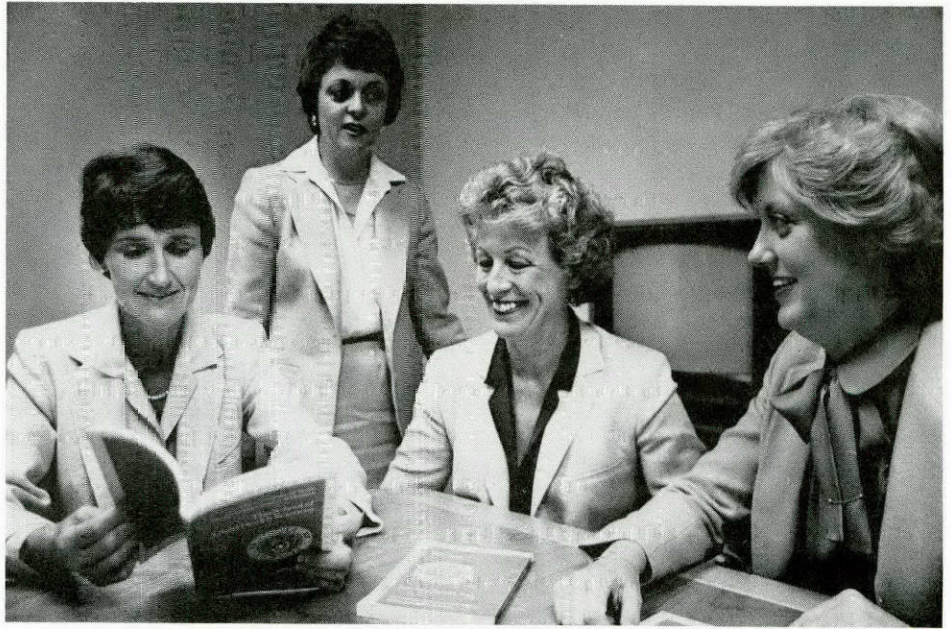
Currently, centralized registrar services are provided to the School of Nursing, School of Allied Health Sciences and Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences. Dr. Kathleen G. Andreoli, executive director of academic affairs, said that in 1982 the relationship between the HSC registrar and the schools of medicine, public health and dentistry would be established.

Monroe's appointment is part of a reorganization of the Office of Academic Affairs. Other parts of the reorganization are the promotions of Dr. Valerie B. Knotts from educational affairs specialist to associate director of academic affairs and of Linda Brannon from administrative assistant to assistant to the executive director of academic affairs.

The changes are "vehicles for Dr. Bulger's mission — to identify ways to pull together the schools and the president's office," Andreoli said. "We're beginning to see more teamwork, uniformity and harmony among the schools and the central administration. I see us as a resource to the faculty, students and administrators of all the schools."

Andreoli provides overall direction for faculty affairs, student affairs, academic affairs and interdisciplinary projects in the Health Science Center. She serves on the Deans' Council along with the six academic deans and President Bulger, and she chairs the Student Services Council, composed of the directors of all student-related areas.

The Registrar's Office, under Lois Monroe's direction, is responsible for a centralized and computerized service including admissions, registration, student records and alumni records. Handling these functions on a centralized basis will allow people in the individual schools to devote more time to such



REORGANIZED FOR SMOOTH REGISTRATION — Lois Monroe (standing), who has been director of student records at the School of Public Health for eight years, is the new HSC registrar. She is working with (left to right) Dr. Kathleen Andreoli, Dr. Valerie Knotts and Linda Brannon (Photo by Gary Parker, HSC-TV)

functions as recruiting, advising and other academic affairs. The office staff also will work closely with Accounting, Financial Aid and the International Affairs Office.

"I would hope what we'll accomplish is to develop an information system by working closely with the faculty and administrators of the schools to provide for their needs and the needs of the Health Science Center administration," Monroe said. "For the students we hope to make registration as accurate and painless as possible."

In her new position, Dr. Valerie Knotts works with student and faculty affairs and selected interdisciplinary projects. In student affairs, she succeeded Marcia Willis, who is now a full-time doctoral student at the School of Public Health.

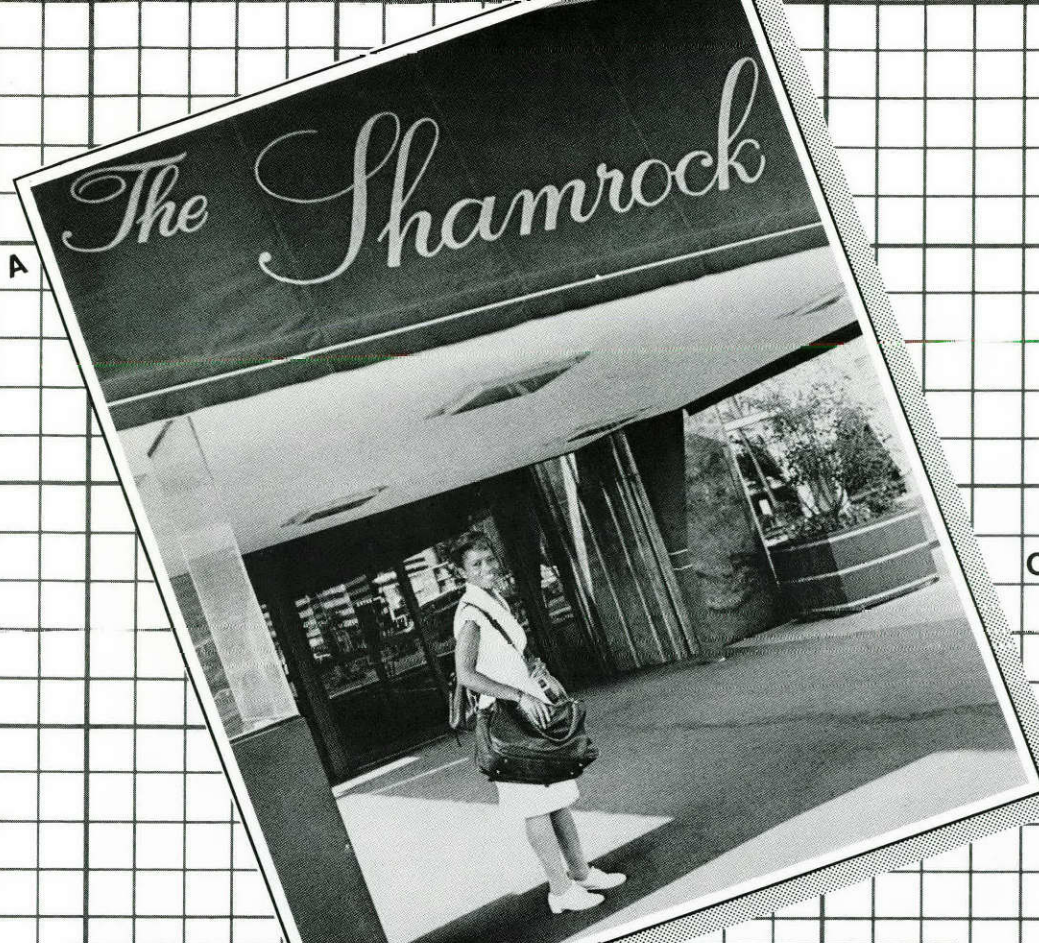
Knotts is working with the Student Intercouncil to review organizational guidelines and develop bylaws and to update the Student Guide. She serves as liaison with the Student Health Service, Financial Aid Office, the Student Union and the Office of International Affairs.

"One of our activities has been

hosting a conference for the directors of student counseling services at all UT Health Science Centers. Out of this conference came our proposal for a Student Counseling Service here with a focus on preventive programs," Knotts said. "We have found that this type of conference is a particularly useful way to glean what others are doing and how it may be adapted here. We hope to do the same with other areas of student interest."

Knotts' other responsibilities include editorship of the HSC Handbook of Operating Procedures and the HSC Faculty Handbook, and coordination of faculty development programs and intra- and inter-institutional interdisciplinary programs.

Linda Brannon serves as liaison to the Interfaculty Council and HSC academic program planning task forces; editor of the HSC catalogs; and coordinator of the graduations, the student tutorial program, interdisciplinary teaching research grants and the Fulbright scholarship program. She is responsible for preparing academic and research reports and surveys and will assist in other office projects.



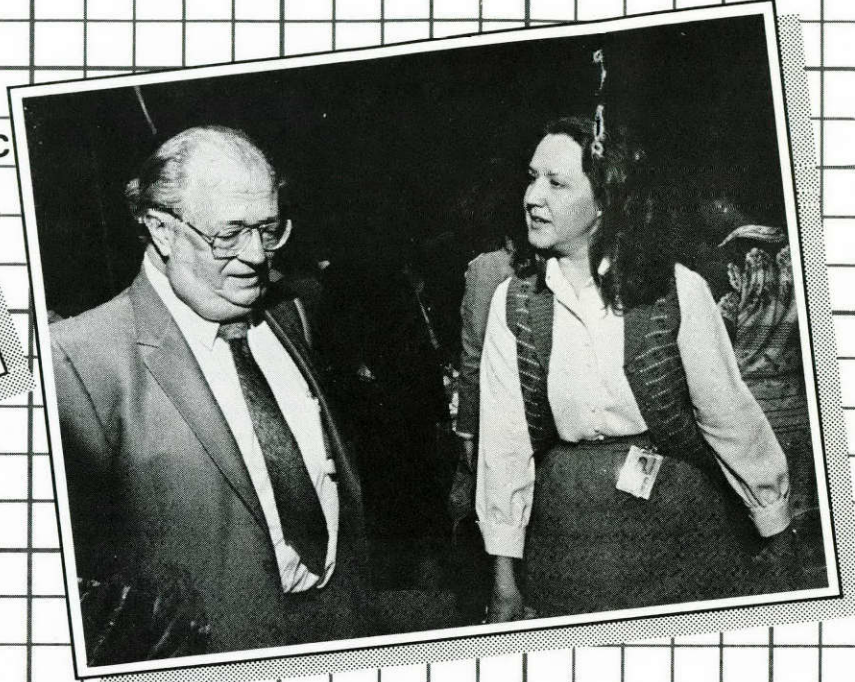
A

A BIG WEEKEND — Maggie Douglas, dental dispensary assistant II, is ready to check in at the Shamrock Hilton Hotel for the special weekend she won as first prize in the United Way drawing. Members of all departments with 100 percent participation in United Way were eligible for the drawing for prizes donated by Houston businesses. (Photos by Cathy Gubin)

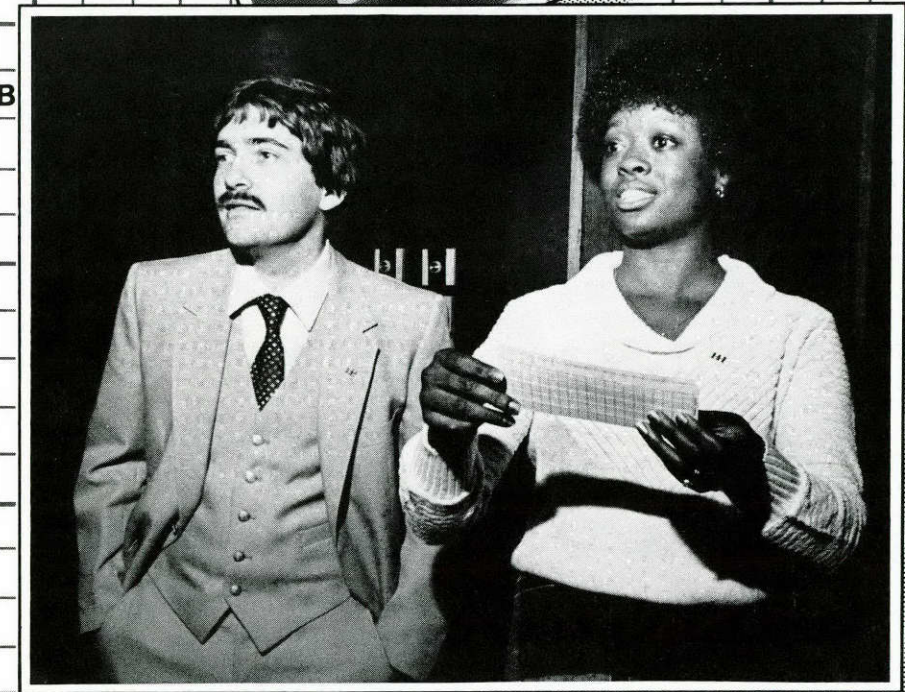
B AND THE WINNER IS — Andy Picarello, Human Resources and Employee Relations, and Cynthia Richmond, Purchasing, announce the winners of the drawing at the luncheon for United Way canvassers.

C LARGER CONTRIBUTION and more participation in the campaign were goals of the United Way this year. Chatting at the luncheon are Dr. Griff T. Ross, associate dean of the Medical School, and Nita Jones, Comparative Medicine.

D GOOD WORK — Departmental canvassers hear the results of the United Way campaign at a luncheon at the Doctors' Club.

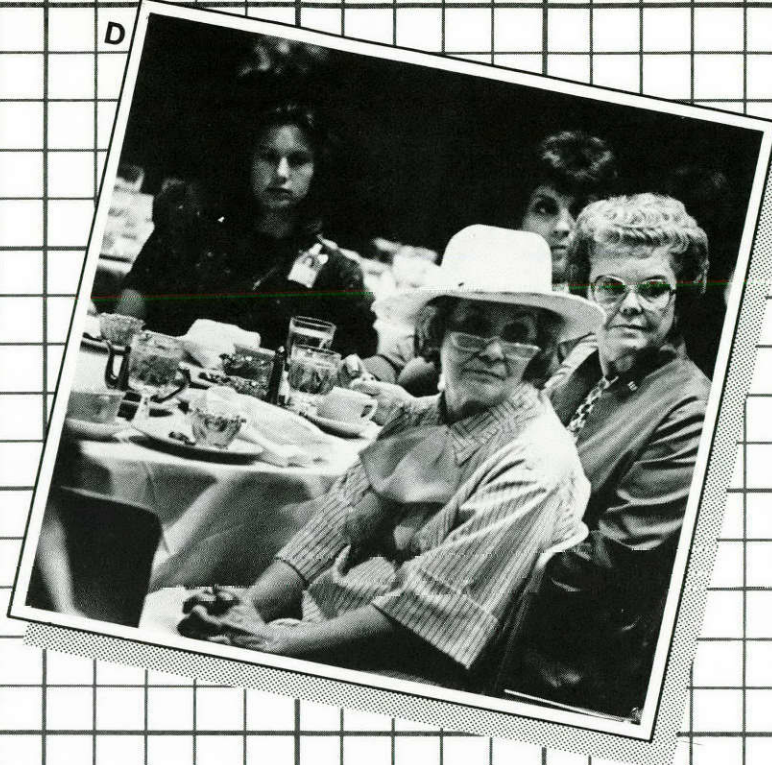


C



B

HSC United Way gifts increase by 25 percent



D

"You did it and we thank you," was the message to United Way canvassers at a luncheon in their honor Nov. 13.

The Health Science Center increased its giving to the United Way campaign by 25 percent over last year, training specialist Andy Picarello said. The grand total increased from \$20,000 to about \$25,000.

At the same time the percentage of people contributing to the campaign grew from 20 percent to over 30 percent, he said, and the average contribution per employee across the Health Science Center went from \$6 last year to about \$8 this year.

In the drawing among members of work units with 100 percent participation Maggie Douglas, from the Dental Branch's Out-Patient Division — Nursing, won the first prize of a weekend at the Shamrock Hilton Hotel. Second prize, four tickets to Astroworld, went to Ann Williams, Dental Branch

Library. Third prize, a gift certificate from Craig's, went to Richard Anson, Physical Plant. Fourth prize, dinner for two at Valian's, went to Lynn Tucker, Dental Branch. Fifth prize, two tickets to the Alley Theatre, went to Sondra Ives, Medical School Dean's Office.

"Congratulations. We're very proud of the accomplishments we all have made," said Dr. Sam Nixon, director of continuing education and special assistant to the president. He spoke on behalf of President Bulger, who was unable to attend the luncheon.

"United Way is with us all year long," Nixon reminded the canvassers. "It supports many activities that impact upon what we do."

Clough Shelton, director of Human Resources and Employee Relations, served as general coordinator for this year's United Way campaign. Component coordinators were Carolyn Brown, Medical School; Ethel Hermosillo, Dental Branch; Sandy Fisbeck, Public Health; Walter Schwantes, Speech and Hearing; Jackie McCord, Continuing Education; Cheri Spitzberger and Ronda Johnson, HSC-General; Gloria Bean, Nursing; Glenda Metheny, Allied Health Sciences; Dr. Thomas Matney, Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences; Judi Booker and

Lolete Heard, Human Resources and Employee Relations.

The following work units had 100 percent of their employees contributing to the campaign and eligible for the drawing for prizes:

Medical School — Admissions and Student Affairs, Administrative Offices.

Dental Branch — Office of the Dean, Library, Restorative Dentistry, Postgraduate School of Dentistry, Instructional Development Services, Outpatient Division — Nursing.

Public Health — Student Services, Accounting Services, Employee Relations, Sponsored Activities, Behavioral Sciences.

Speech and Hearing — Outreach Program, Business Office, Electronics Shop.

Continuing Education.

HSC-General — Student Financial Aid, Physical Plant Administration, Administrative Services, Payroll, Internal Audit, Human Resources and Employee Relations, Office of the Vice President, Office of the President, Staff Services, Academic Affairs, Public Affairs.

Indian tales provide finale for 'High Noon' series

By Diane Broberg

Next time you eat a tamale, be aware that you are eating a culinary variation of something eaten by the cannibalistic Karankawa and Coahuiltecan Indians of early Texas.

The difference is that their fillings were made of chiles mixed with the meat of bison, deer, rattlesnake or horny toad, and the outer covering was palmetto leaves smeared with dried bones (human) ground with mesquite. They were "mesquitamales."

And this tasty tidbit is only one of many that you might have picked up if you attended the final "High Noon" lecture on Texas history and culture. The speaker was Dr. John Coffman, associate professor of geography at the University of Houston.

The Central Texas Indians lived in the first "mobile homes," he said. They were tepees, and their purpose was to make it easier to move to the feast during the hunting season.

Much of the meat was dried for winter provisions, but they didn't mind maggots on their food. In fact, maggots were a real delicacy, and the Indians mainly regarded fish as a medium for the tasty maggots to grow on, Coffman said.

The only animals the Texas Indians had domesticated when the Spaniards arrived on the scene were the Chihuahua dog, the stingless bee and the turkey, Coffman said, so it is no wonder they were overwhelmed by the domestication of horses.

The Spaniards scared the peaceful Caddo (East Texas) Indians with their armor and hairy bodies, and when they asked the Indians how they described themselves, the Indians said, "Friendly!" ("Tejas" was the word.)

Thus, the name of our state came from a frightened answer from the tribe.

Because they had no immunities, many of the Indians died of viral childhood diseases which the Spaniards brought over, but the Spaniards were more than paid back by the venereal diseases that were probably picked up from the New World, Coffman said.

Although most of the Texas Indians were absorbed by the Spanish culture and form a part of mestizo society in the state today, there are a couple of "reservations," Coffman said. They are not run by the Bureau of Indian Affairs, but by the Texas Indian Commission: we are the only state in the country to have one. The legislature formed this unusual commission in the 1960s when the federal government decided to withdraw support from Texas Indians.

Since Sam Houston was such an Indian lover, the state became sympathetic to the Alabama-Coushatta tribe of East Texas when the federal government was going to abandon them, Coffman said. Since then, the state commission has aided a West Texas group as well.

Other "High Noon" speakers included Joe B. Frantz, an expert on Lyndon B. Johnson and his family. He



told anecdotes about LBJ's excellent memory and its help in his rise to power, Lady Bird's efforts to overcome her shyness to help her husband's career and times spent with the Johnsons. Ray Miller, host of KPRC-TV's "Eyes of Texas" program and author of many tourguide books about Texas, spoke on the state's earliest Anglo settlers and first "illegal aliens" (most of the Alamo heroes came to Texas without the consent of the government). Al Lowman of the Institute of Texan Cultures in San Antonio spoke on "characters" (eccentrics) in Texas history and Dr. William Martin, a professor of sociology at Rice, spoke on television evangelists.

The lunchtime series was sponsored by RepublicBank Houston along with the Health Science Center as part of Rice University's "Living Texas" program.



NOT THE PITS — Laurie Rutherford, left, and Glenda Matheny, right, hammed it up as bunches of nutritious grapes recently in celebration of the opening of new facilities for Allied Health's Program in Nutrition and Dietetics. Dr. E.C. Henley, center, is the program's director. "For four years we've had no place to go — we've begged and borrowed other people's labs," Henley said. "Now we're officially in our own space." Both bunches of grapes, by the way, work in the dean's office at the school. (Photo by David Moore)

Paycheck blocks tell all — if you know the code

If you have ever looked at the little blocks on your paycheck stub, you may have wondered what some of them were for. They are briefly explained here in information provided by Larry Clemens, payroll manager.

(1) Employee's name

(2) Employee's Social Security number

(3) Check number

(4) Issue date — Date check is issued to employee.

(5) Pay period ending — The last day of the period for which the employee is being paid

(6) Loc. — Location code for check distribution

(7) Pay I.D. — Code for payroll identification

(8) Tax information

- Sing/ — Single with number of exemptions after slash mark

- Mar/ — Married with number of exemptions after slash mark

- Exempt — Exempt from federal withholding

- Special — Employee has requested a specific amount to be withheld

(9) Gross pay description (most common types)

010 Regular monthly

020 Regular biweekly

030 Overtime (1.5 times)

035 Overtime (1.0 times)

080 Career pay (longevity)

170 Vacation

195 Holiday

420 Unpaid leave

(10) Gross pay hours — Hours worked this pay period by each type of earnings description

(11) Gross pay current amount —

Amount paid for specific hours this pay period for each type of earnings

(12) Total gross pay, current amount — Amount paid for all hours worked this pay period

(13) Gross pay, year to date — Total amount paid for specific hours for each type of earnings since Jan. 1

(14) Total gross pay, year to date — Total amount paid for all hours since Jan. 1

(15) Taxable gross current amount — Amount reported to Internal Revenue Service, calculated by total gross, plus state-

paid FICA (Social Security tax), less sheltered retirement or annuity

(16) Taxable gross, year to date — Total taxable gross reported to IRS since Jan. 1

(17) Benefits, description — Listing of benefits UT provides for employee

(18) Benefits, current amount — Amount of each benefit paid by UT this pay period

(19) Benefits, year to date — Amount of benefits paid by UT since Jan. 1

(20) Taxes and deductions, description — Listing of all taxes and deductions, deducted from employee's pay

(21) Taxes and deductions, current amount — Amount of each tax and deduction, deducted from this check

(22) Total taxes and deductions, current amount — Total of all taxes and deductions, deducted from this check

(23) Taxes and deductions, year to date — Total of specific tax or deduction since Jan. 1

(24) Total taxes and deductions, year to date — Total of all taxes and deductions since Jan. 1

(25) Net payment — Total net pay this check; should agree with the amount on employee's paycheck

1				2		3
ISSUE DATE	PAY PERIOD ENDING	LOC.	PAY I.D.	SICK LEAVE BALANCE	VACATION BALANCE	TAX INFORMATION
4	5	6	7			8
GROSS PAY						
DESCRIPTION		HOURS	CURRENT AMOUNT	YEAR TO DATE		
9		10	11	13		
THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS HEALTH SCIENCE CENTER AT HOUSTON						
TOTAL GROSS PAY			12	14		
TAXABLE GROSS			15	16		

BENEFITS (NOT DEDUCTED FROM GROSS)		
DESCRIPTION	CURRENT AMOUNT	YEAR TO DATE
17	18	19
TAXES AND DEDUCTIONS		
20	21	23
STATEMENT OF EARNINGS		
TOTAL TAXES & DEDUCTIONS	22	24
\$ 25	NET PAYMENT	

APPOINTMENTS

New Health Science Center appointments recently approved by the UT System include the following:

School of Allied Health Sciences

Edythe M. Greenberg, instructor in respiratory therapy education; from Emergency Department staff nurse, Hermann Hospital; B.S.N., UT, 1974; completing M.S.N. in medical-surgical nursing at Texas Woman's University.

Dr. Deborah A. Orban, assistant professor in biomedical communications; B.A. in social science, Michigan State University, 1975; M.A. in curriculum and instruction, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, 1977; Ph.D. in educational systems development, Michigan State University, 1981.

Pamela G. Rosser, instructor in respiratory therapy education; from emergency room and trauma nursing, Life Flight Program, Hermann Hospital; B.S.N., Texas Woman's University, 1976.

Ronald L. Tidwell, special consultant to dean in clinical education, Respiratory Therapy Education, and evaluator and research coordinator, Medical School Department of Anesthesiology; from director of pulmonary care services, Hermann Hospital; certificate in respiratory therapy, University of Mississippi Medical Center, 1972; B.A. in health care administration, Ottawa (Kansas) University, 1979.

Dental Branch

Nancy Armstrong, assistant professor of dental hygiene; from dental hygienist; certificate in dental hygiene, UT Dental Branch-Houston, 1974; B.S. in technology, University of Houston, 1980.

Dr. Julius W. Eickenhorst, clinical assistant professor of medicine-endodontics; D.D.S., University of Tennessee College of Dentistry, 1972; certificate in endodontics, UT Dental Branch-Houston, 1981; completing M.S. in endodontics, UTDB.

Dr. George V. Goff, clinical assistant professor of preventive dentistry-pedodontics; Veterans Administration Medical Center staff dentist; B.S. Indiana University, 1967; M.S., Indiana University, 1969; D.D.S., Temple University, 1976.

Dr. Earl Dean Hammit, clinical assistant professor of restorative dentistry-unit restoration; private practice in Conroe; B.S. in animal science, Texas A&M University, 1968; M.S. in biology, University of Richmond, 1972; D.D.S., Medical College of Virginia, 1977.

Mary Dawn Kinsolving, instructor in dental hygiene; formerly program administrator, Community Dental Services, Albuquerque, N.M.; A.S. in dental hygiene, University of New Mexico, 1971.

Dr. Regina Louise Lewis, assistant professor in general practice; D.D.S., UTDB-Houston, 1981.

Guillermo Paez, clinical assistant professor of medicine-roentgenology; retired from Dental Branch after 32 years.

Connie Lee Sylvester, clinical assistant professor in dental hygiene; from instructor, Ohio State University; B.A. in sociology and Registered Dental Hygienist, Ohio State University, 1968; M.S. in graduate education and research methodology, Ohio State University School of Allied Medical Professions, 1978.

Dr. George W. Thoma, clinical professor in pathology; retired as professor and chairman of the department.

Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences

Dr. Stephen P. Daiger, research assistant professor in Medical Genetics Center; from research assistant professor of pediatrics in genetics, Baylor College of Medicine; A.B. in psychology, Johns Hopkins University, 1965; Ph.D. in biological sciences, Stanford University, 1976.

Craig L. Hanis, research instructor in Demographic and Population Genetics Center; B.S. in zoology, Brigham Young University, 1974; M.S. in zoology, Brigham Young University, 1977; M.A. in statistics, University of Michigan, 1981; completing Ph.D. in human genetics, University of Michigan, 1981.

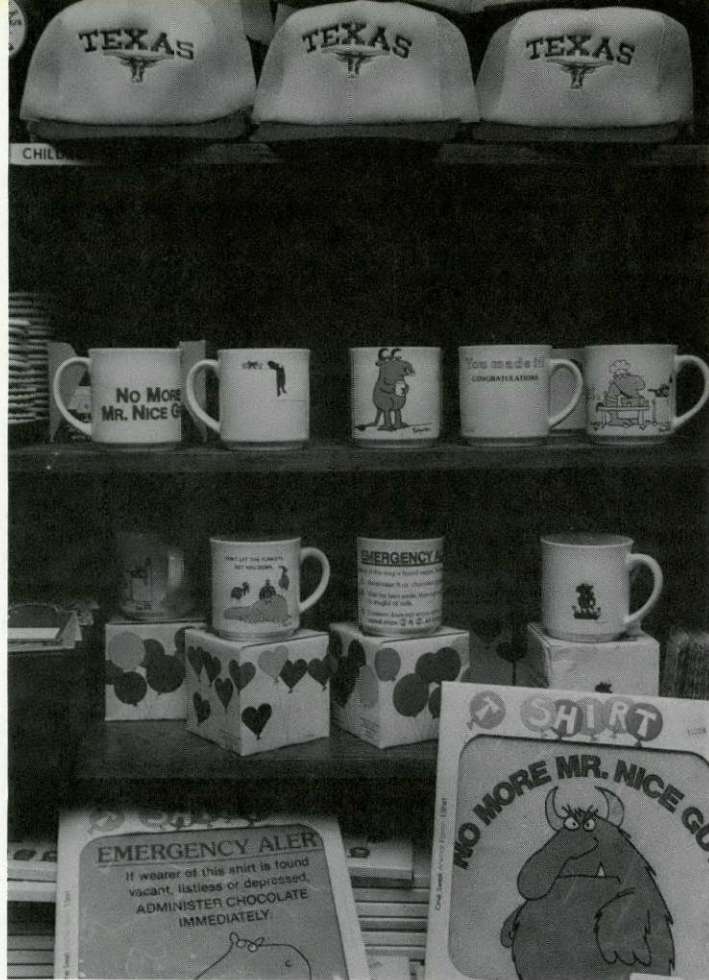
Dr. Nagindra Prashad, research assistant professor in Sensory Sciences Center; from assistant professor of neurology, UTHSC-Dallas; M.S. in microbiology, University of Houston, 1967; Ph.D. in microbiology, University of Houston, 1970.

Health Science Center — General

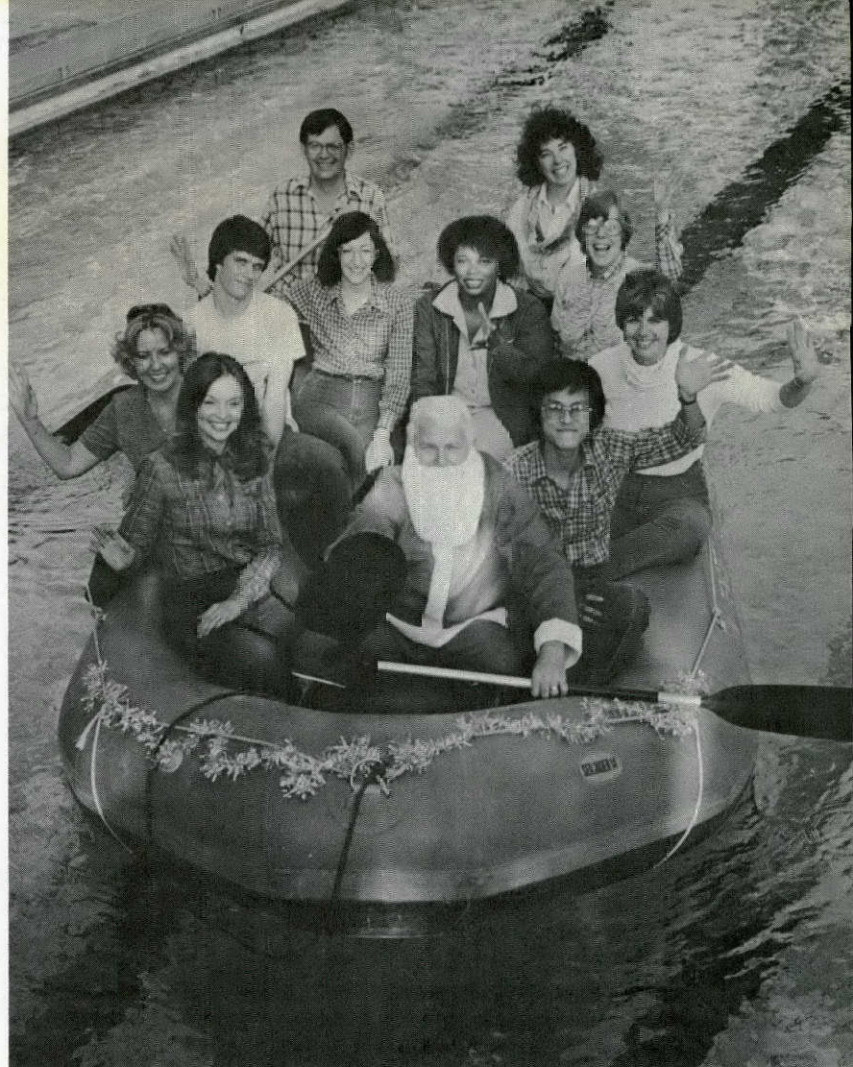
Betty Day, coordinator of special projects, Office of Vice President for Administration and Finance; from director of professional fee billing, UT Medical Branch-Galveston.



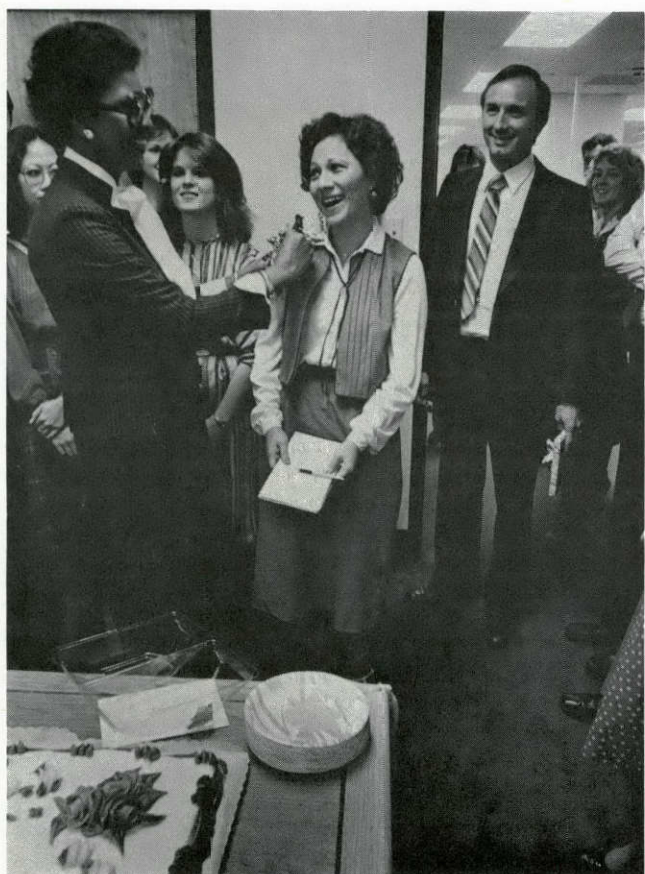
HONORING HARMONY — President Bulger and Baylor College of Medicine President William T. Butler received special awards from the Harris County Medical Society on Nov. 11 for "outstanding abilities and contributions in fostering continuing harmony" between their respective institutions and the private practicing physicians of Harris County and the State of Texas. (Photo by Laura Reesby, Harris County Medical Society)



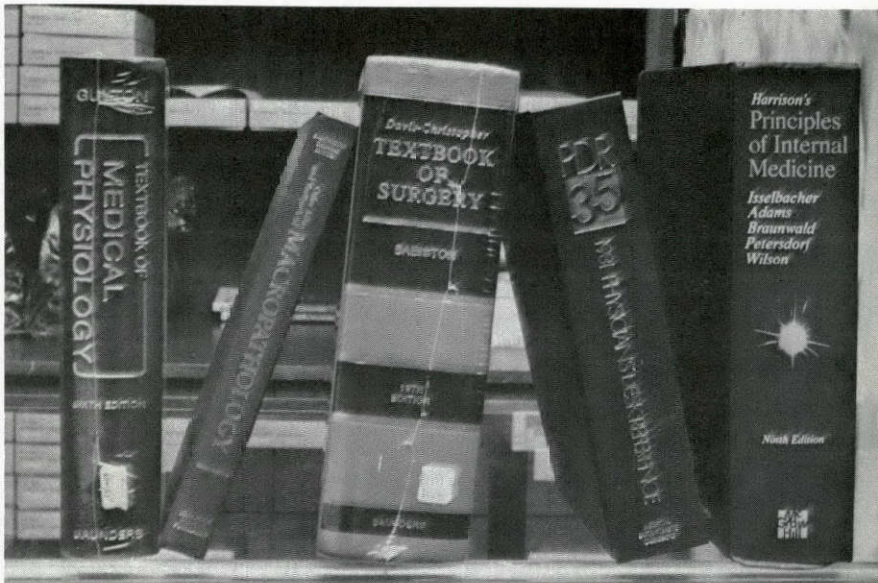
LAST MINUTE GIFT IDEAS can often be found at the UT Bookstore. (Photo by Cathy Gubin)



SEASON'S GREETINGS from the Public Affairs staff: (clockwise, starting with Santa) Joe, Belinaa, Wendy, David, Gene, Cathy, Kenna Diare and Henry. Ina (left) and Tish are in the center. (Photo by Don Chaput, Media Production Center)



WELL-KEPT SECRET — Elise Brambila (center), general accounting supervisor, was surprised by a party in honor of completing her 20th year with UT. Mary Jones, accounting clerk, pins on Brambila's corsage as Jerry Ellis, director of accounting, waits to present her with an engraved plaque. Brambila began her UT career at the Dental Branch and transferred to HSC-General when the accounting office was established. (Photo by Cathy Gubin)



STUDENTS LIKE BOOKS for Christmas — especially ones they can't afford. (Photo by Cathy Gubin)

Calendar

December 15-January 22

15 Tuesday

Noon. Holy Eucharist service every Tuesday in Hermann Hospital's Mirtha G. Dunn Interfaith Chapel.

Now through Jan. 4, fee payment by mail or in person for GSBS, SAHS and Nursing.

17 Thursday

Registration in person for GSBS.

8:30 p.m. Main Street Theater: "A Christmas Carol — Scrooge and Marley," Autry House, 6265 Main St. Also Dec. 18-19. Discounts for students and senior citizens. For reservations call 524-6706 or Ticketmaster outlets. Saturday productions at 5 p.m.

18 Friday

Registration in person and fee payment for SAHS continuing students.

19 Saturday

11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Main Street Theater: "Sir Gawain and the Green Knight," Autry House, 6265 Main St. Special production for children. All tickets \$3.

20 Sunday

The Catholic Student Center, 1703 Bolsover, offers Liturgy of The Eucharist every day of the week. Also at the Institute of Religion each weekday at 12:10 p.m. For schedule information call 526-3809.

January

4 Monday

Continuing Education: External Beam Dosimetry, Principles & Calibrations. Division of Continuing Education, 1100 Hol-

combe. Continues through Jan. 14. For information call 792-4671.

Registration in person and fee payment for SAHS new students.

Registration in person for Nursing. Classes begin.

5 Tuesday

Classes begin.

Late registration and fee payment with late charge in person for Nursing and SAHS until Jan. 11.

Late registration and fee payment with late charge, in person, for GSBS through Jan. 15.

10 Sunday

Houston Concert Band performs at 8 p.m. in Hamman Hall, Rice University. Free. For information call 527-4933.

12 Tuesday

8 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, Shepherd School of Music faculty member Clyde Holloway presents an evening of contemporary organ music. Free.

14 Thursday

8:30 p.m. Main Street Theater: "Measure for Measure," Autry House, 6265 Main St. Also Jan. 15-16. Discounts for students and senior citizens. For reservations call 524-6706 or Ticketmaster outlets.

Shirley Trepel, principal cellist of the Houston Symphony and faculty member of the Shepherd School of Music, presents a recital with guest pianist Albert Hirst. 8 p.m., Hamman Hall, Rice University. For information call 527-4933.

16 Saturday

2 p.m., Hamman Hall, Rice University. The Shepherd Sinfonia performs a young people's concert for Houston school children. Free. For information call 527-4933.

19 Tuesday

8 p.m., Hamman Hall, Rice University. Dorian Wind Quintet performs music written for an ensemble of flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon and french horn. Charge for admission. For information call 527-4933.

21 Thursday

8 p.m. Hamman Hall, Rice University. Mary Norris, faculty member of the Shepherd School of Music, presents an evening of solo piano music.

This calendar lists events open to Health Science Center faculty, staff and students. The Jan. 15 calendar will cover Jan. 15-Feb. 7. The Feb. 1 calendar will cover Feb. 1-21. Notices of events can be accepted at Public Affairs, Room 1117, Houston Main Building, or 792-4266. The deadlines are the first and fifteenth of each month for the issues published the first and fifteenth of the following month. There will be no Jan. 1 issue.

"The Houtexan" will not be published on Jan. 1. The next issue will be published Jan. 15. Have a happy holiday!

The University of Texas
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