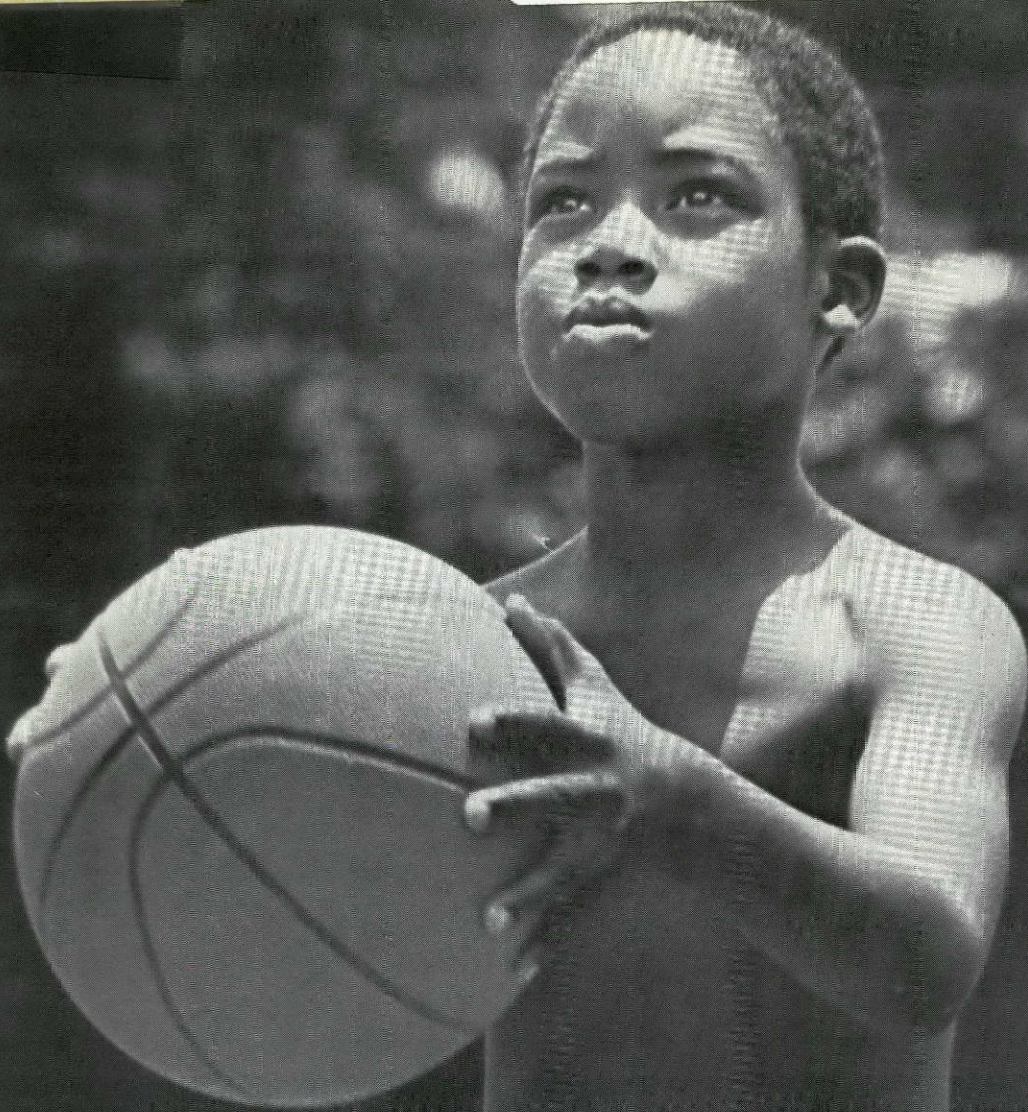


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The University of Texas
Health Science Center
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Heart transplant program begins, using new drug

By David Moore

The new heart transplant program here aims to treat 35 patients over the next two years with the anti-rejection drug cyclosporin A.

Dr. Barry Kahan, principal investigator in the program, says he hopes to see the success rate in heart transplants using the drug to approach that of kidney transplants, in which 80 percent of the implants are successful for at least a year.

Kahan, director of the Division of Immunology and Organ Transplantation in the Medical School, already has experience with cyclosporin A in some 85 kidney transplants.

The program's initial heart transplant occurred just weeks after the FDA gave permission to use cyclosporin A in cardiac transplants here.

That transplant came shortly after midnight on July 5, when Kahan removed and Dr. Denton Cooley implanted a donor heart into a 43-year-

old man at the Texas Heart Institute. The procedure lasted about two and a half hours. (The donor's kidneys were later transplanted into kidney patients at Hermann Hospital.)

Kahan has called cyclosporin A "the most potent single immunosuppressive agent currently available."

"It's the best we've got," he said of the drug. "It's not the best possible, but it's the best practical thing we've got."

The drug lessens the chance that a patient's body will reject a new organ. It suppresses the white blood cells that cause tissue rejection, while sparing the white blood cells that protect the patient from infection.

Cooley, who performed 21 heart transplants in 1968 and 1969, discontinued the procedure largely because of rejection problems.

The drug is already being tested in heart transplant surgery at Stanford

University Medical Center in California where about 234 heart transplants have been performed since 1968, some 35 of those with cyclosporin A. About 96 of the Stanford team's patients are still alive.


The drug is also being tested at several other sites in the United States, in connection with liver, pancreas and lung transplants.

Patients accepted for the program must be less than 50 years old, have no kidney or liver disorders and have a reduced life expectancy — measured in weeks or months — because of end-stage heart disease.

Physicians must also agree that any other therapy would not offer a realistic hope of benefit to the patient.

The drug is being provided for the program by Sandoz, Inc., the manufacturer of cyclosporin A.




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Cover: Having hemophilia doesn't mean you can't enjoy shooting baskets at summer camp. See story on pages 4-5. (Photo by Cathy Gubin)

NEW LIFE — The seal of the Division of Immunology and Organ Transplantation contains the legendary phoenix, a bird that would periodically die only to have another born from its ashes. Organ transplantation, according to Dr. Barry Kahan, similarly seeks a rebirth for the patient.

Old wives' tales on aging dispelled

By Kenna Giffin

The vast majority of America's "elderly" — those persons older than age 65 — are far from being ready for the rocking chair and rest homes. That was the consensus at the first Interdisciplinary Conference on Gerontology.

The conference was sponsored by the Dental Branch and the Texas Dental Association. Speakers and the audience from throughout the country discussed many aspects of older people's lives.

Several of the speakers pointed out that "elderly" or "gerontology" labels aren't well defined, although the general definition of "older" people includes those over 65 while "elderly" tends to mean those over 75.

Only about 5 percent of the U.S. gerontological population is in nursing homes or other institutions for care. More than three-fourths of older people still live active useful lives, surrounded by friends and family, the experts said.

Part of the purpose of the conference was to highlight medical and dental problems concerning the elderly and to explore ways to make older people stay healthier longer.

The elderly do have some problems, the participants agreed.

Dr. Jack Harris, past president of the Houston District Dental Society, spoke on behalf of the Texas Dental Association. The TDA is trying to solve problems of some elderly dental patients by sponsoring a Senior Dental Program. Dentists participating in the program are asked to care for elderly patients at reduced fees. The program provides a hot-line people can call to be directed to dentists providing reduced-fee service.

Dr. James L. McClendon, professor of pathology at the Dental Branch, quoted a study showing that a patient's family makes 73 percent of the payments for dental care. Insurance covers 23 percent of the bills, while government programs pay for only 4 percent.

Also, he noted, dentures of institutionalized patients should be kept in water, although he has never seen this done. When dentures are allowed to dry out, they shrink somewhat, as do patients' mouths during the time dentures aren't worn. Then, the patients complain about badly-fitting dentures.

Dr. Anna Brock, director of the gerontological nursing program at the

School of Nursing, and Dr. Susana Paoloski, director of the School of Dental Hygiene in the Dental Branch, emphasized the importance of cooperation and teamwork among health care professionals at all levels in providing total health care for the elderly.

While most speakers agreed that the common ailments and symptoms associated with old age aren't caused directly by aging but by health problems that can be cured, they also noted that the body does change with age. Dr. Irwin D. Mandel, professor and chairman of the Department of Preventive Dentistry at Columbia University School of Dental and Oral Surgery, discussed several problems that tend to be more common in older patients, such as changes in the ability to taste, lessening of saliva flow and increasing consumption of citrus fruits, which can dissolve teeth.

A recent survey done by the Dental Branch showed that people fail to go to dentists often because they don't feel a need to go, according to Dr. Isaac Konigsberg, chairman of the Department of Community Dentistry and conference coordinator. Cost was not the most common reason given for avoiding dental care.

Nearly half of the respondents in the survey said they considered elderly patients difficult to treat. Konigsberg suggested that more emphasis and experience with geriatric patients in dental school would help eliminate that belief.

Dr. Samuel Dreizen, acting director of the Dental Science Institute, noted that nutritional deficiencies often cause symptoms similar to other diseases that primarily affect the elderly. Such cases are frequently misdiagnosed unless a study of the patient's long-term eating habits is made.

Dorothy Beranek, representative of the Diocesan Senior Senate of Houston, represented the consumer's viewpoint at the conference. She said dental needs are a top priority among the elderly with whom she works, but problems in location, transportation and cost keep many away. Mobile dental offices would be helpful, she suggested.

NOT READY FOR THE ROCKING CHAIR — Though not present at the recent gerontology meeting at the Dental Branch, this woman could have told attendees the same thing they concluded: many people over age 65 can still fiddle with the best of them.



Cathy Gubbin

Ailihpomeh: a great place for summer fun

By Diane Broberg

If you are not a Texas youngster with hemophilia, chances are you will never get a chance to hear about the legend of Ailihpomeh. But those who went to the second annual Camp Ailihpomeh heard the legend while sitting around a campfire with Dr. Keith Hoots, assistant professor at the Medical School, who began the camp.

Ailihpomeh is hemophilia spelled backward.

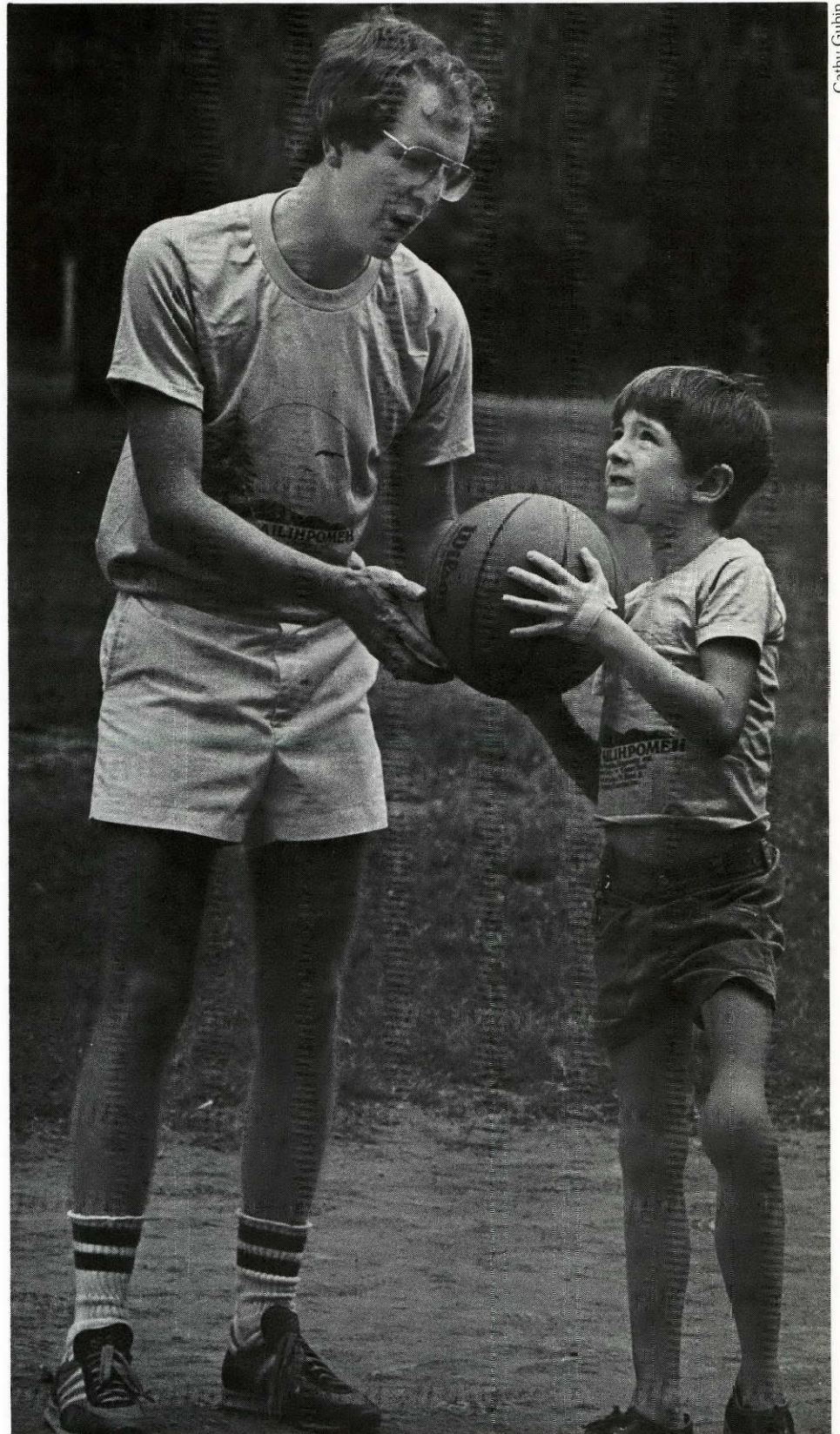
This year, 47 campers aged 7-15 attended the camp, held May 30-June 5 near La Grange. It was staffed by the Medical School-based Gulf States Hemophilia Center and by a recreational staff from Easter Seals.

While most campers said their favorite activities were horseback riding and swimming, there was a camp olympics day where four teams competed in swimming and relay events, basketball shooting, golf putting and egg tossing.

Hemophiliacs have traditionally been overprotected because of the misconceived fear of their bleeding to death from a cut or scratch. The truth is that their bleeding occurs mainly in joints and muscles and can be controlled medically with available blood products. Since these products (which provide the means to make their blood clot) can be freeze-dried and reconstituted just before using, camps like Ailihpomeh can exist away from medical centers.

The bleeding incidents are often painful for the hemophiliacs, and this year a child psychiatrist, Dr. Donna Copeland, taught the campers relaxation techniques to use for pain control. Copeland usually works with cancer patients at M.D. Anderson.

Hoots and the center's staff have been raising funds since last year for the camp. Private donations and a March fun run allowed campers from all socioeconomic backgrounds and from all over the state to attend.



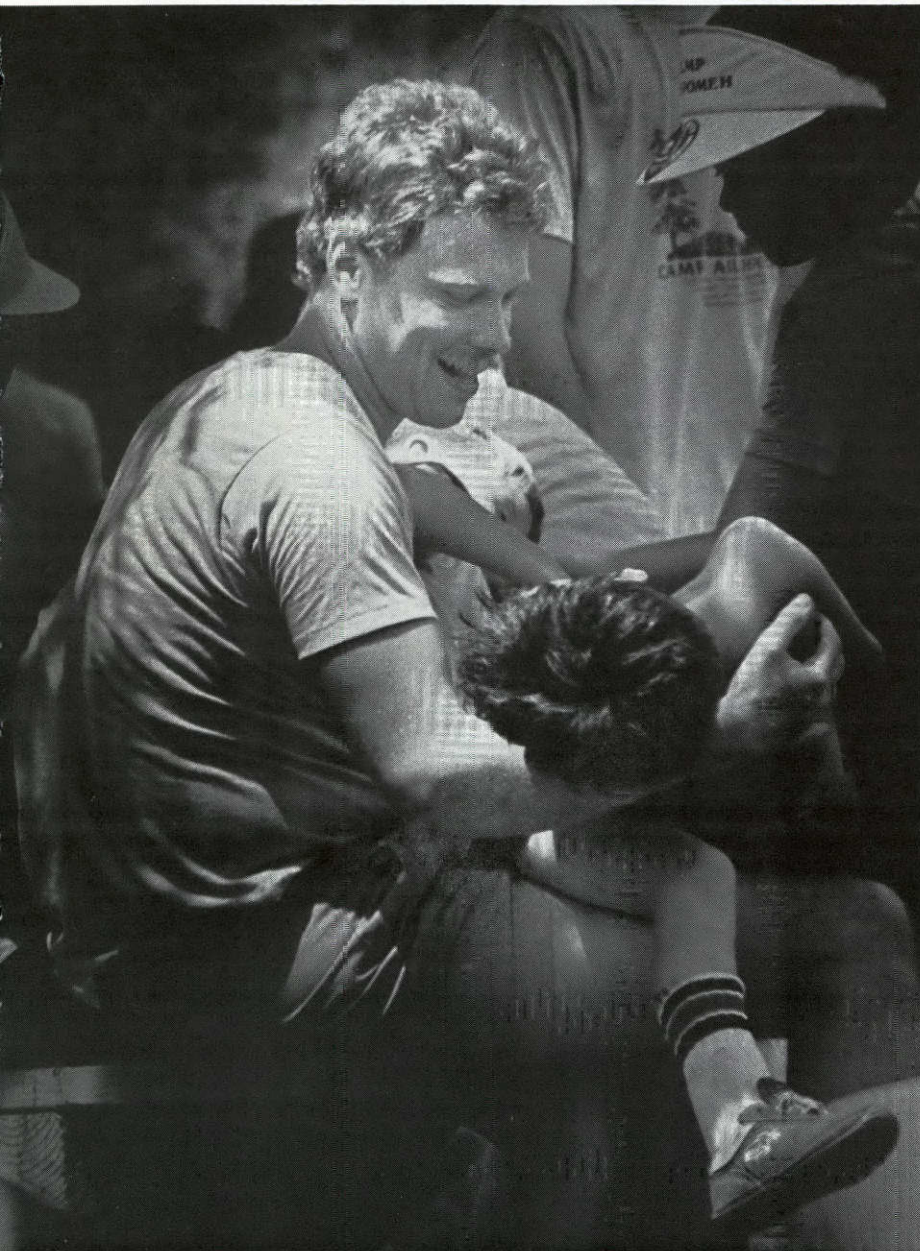
Cathy Gubin

TWO CAMPERS? — Dr. Keith Hoots, who developed the Texas camp, almost looks like a camper himself as he advises Tony Morrison, 7, on how to shoot the perfect basket. Tony has scratches on his neck because a horse he was riding took him under a tree limb!



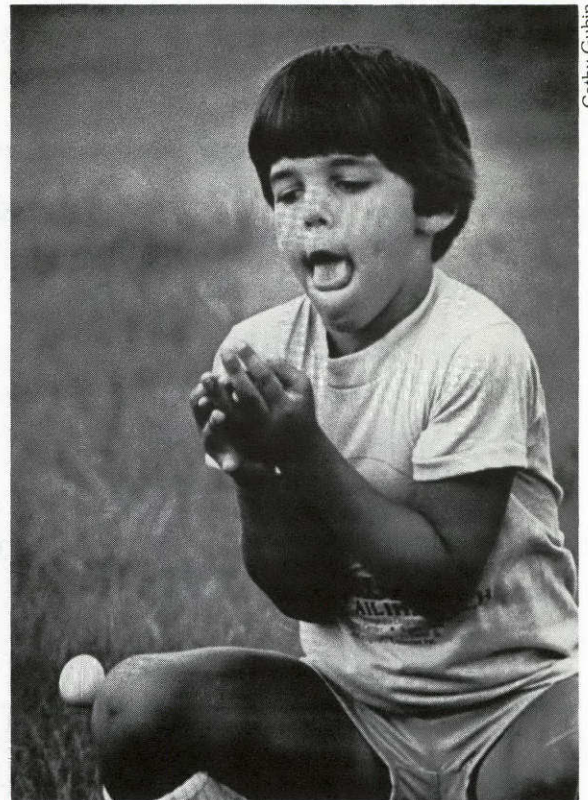
Cathy Gubin

FEELING BETTER — When campers felt the need, they headed for the infirmary to get infused with clotting factor. Since it is kept freeze-dried and is reconstituted just before using, camps like Ailhpomeh can exist. Many kids learn to infuse themselves while at camp. Here, nurse practitioner Jan Mouché infuses Factor 9 to a camper.



Cathy Gubin

BEST FRIENDS — Genuine care and concern for campers was what made the Easter Seals counselors so great. One returning camper said on his application form that his favorite thing about camp was his counselor. Here, the counselor is John Gallagher.



Cathy Gubin

MISSED IT BY "THAT MUCH" — The egg toss was a favorite event of the camp olympics. Here, David Murphy, 8, just misses catching an egg.

Bagels flunk calorie count test at SAHS

By Kenna Giffin

How many calories does a “low calorie” bagel have?

More than the baker claims, in the case of some bagels made locally and served in Hermann Hospital.

Dietitians at the hospital, and other people watching their calorie counts closely, seriously questioned the calorie content of bagels made in a Houston bagel bakery. The dietitians bought six bagels and had Cindy Howard, a research assistant at the School of Allied Health Sciences (SAHS), test them.

The bakery claimed the bagels had about 60 calories; they tested out at 249-300 calories.

But the bakery wasn't interested in changing its claims even after learning of the results from a Houston television station's medical reporter who repeated the test.

Howard calculated the calories in the bagels by placing one-gram samples of them in a “bomb calorimeter.” A sample of food is placed in the pressurized “bomb” and ignited. As the sample burns, it heats water in a bucket that surrounds the “bomb.” The increase in

water temperature is measured, and the caloric content is calculated mathematically from the heat increase, Howard said.

A plain bagel turned out to have between 250-300 calories, she explained. The test was repeated with eight bagels, and the results were confirmed. A cinnamon raisin bagel heated the water slightly higher, enough to rate 305 calories.

The bagels are dense because they have no fat in them, Howard added. They are made of high-gluten flour, sugar, salt, water and yeast.

Experimenting with bagel calorie contents is one of many nutrition research projects done by students in UT's nutrition and dietetics program, according to Dr. E. C. Henley, program director. Students enter the program after taking 60 college semester hours at another school. Their curriculum at SAHS is science-oriented, yet students spend time in practical learning situations as well. They do research projects in conjunction with community organizations, such as city and county clinics, a private club, senior citizens' feeding sites, day care centers, schools and a nursing home.

When students graduate from the program, they receive bachelor's degrees but still must pass state examinations to become registered dietitians. Anyone can call himself or herself a nutritionist, Henley noted, but only persons who have passed the state examinations and who have had training in food science in an accredited institution, can become registered dietitians.

Many students in the program turn their projects into useful information for professional and public consumption, as Howard has with her bagel study. Because of her work, and her professors' curiosity, dieters who thought they were safe eating 20 bagels a day on their 1,200-calories-a-day diet can know why they aren't losing the pounds they thought they should.

Despite the calorie count discrepancy, Howard remains loyal to one of her favorite breakfast foods.

“They still taste good,” she said, “even if they do have five times as many calories.”

The next class in nutrition and dietetics program will begin in September. For information, contact the program at 792-4497.

HSC parents can be near children

Imagine being able to eat lunch with your child every day and still get back to work on time. The new Health Science Center Child Development Center will encourage parents to visit their children during the day, said Eileen DesRosiers, director.

Opening soon for the children of HSC staff, faculty and students, the center's goal is to emphasize each child's development to its fullest potential. It will definitely not be a babysitting service, DesRosiers said, but will have a “a cognitively-oriented curriculum based on [Swiss child psychologist Jean] Piaget's theories,” she added.

DesRosiers (pronounced deh-RO-zee-ay) will be aided by an assistant

director in charge of curriculum who will work in the classroom along with the teachers, providing resources and staff development activities.

Because of the large demand for infant and toddler care, the center plans to open in a graduated fashion, starting by accepting younger children. DesRosiers hopes the center will eventually accommodate kindergarteners.

Located in the University Housing Complex, 7900 Cambridge, the center's hours will be 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays, and fees will be “competitive with other day care centers in the area,” the director said.

She expects nursing mothers to be particularly interested in the center,

since they will be welcome at any time.

DesRosiers has a master's degree in early childhood education. Her job experience includes teaching preschool through adult classes, running a private preschool for six years and working as a child development specialist in the Texas Department of Human Resources for two years.

She encourages anyone interested in the center to call her at 792-8119. Applications are being accepted.

Watch the weekly publication, Monday Morning, for the exact date of the center's open house. It is expected to be in late August or early September.



Medical Service Plan to move staff to Doctors Center

About 70-75 members of the Medical Service Plan staff will relocate to the Doctors Center, across the street from the Houston Main Building, James Chamberlain, administrative director of the Medical Service Plan, has announced.

The move, which will take place in mid-to-late August, will free some badly needed space in the Medical School building as well as provide the space necessary to allow the Medical Service Plan staff to function more effectively in their day-to-day operation, Chamberlain said. Medical records auditors will remain in the Medical School building, and a patient relations/cashier representative will continue to be housed in the Hermann Professional Building.

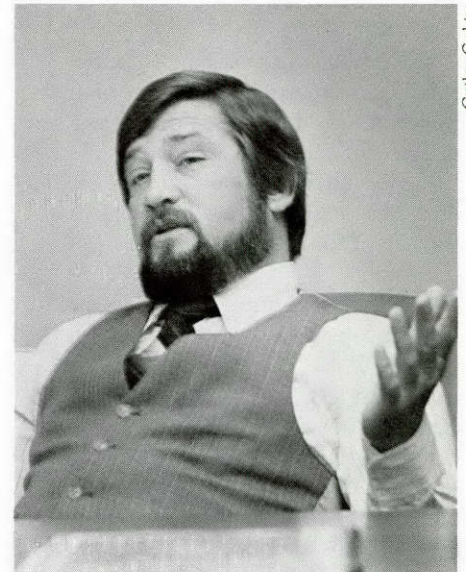
Among the responsibilities of the Medical Service Plan, officially the Medical Service Research and Development Plan (MSRDP), are patient and third party billing, collections and account follow-up, financial reporting, medical records audits, and handling of

fringe benefits and malpractice insurance for about 244 faculty in the Medical School.

Chamberlain, whose appointment as administrative director was effective April 12, succeeded Alan Ladd. He holds a bachelor's degree in accounting from McNeese State University in Lake Charles, La., with a minor in business administration.

He comes to the Health Science Center after nine years with Lifemark Corporation, a Houston-based hospital management company that owns and operates hospitals in the sunbelt. His positions at Lifemark included controller, assistant administrator, corporate financial consultant and administrator, operations manager and most recently general manager. In his role as general manager, he was responsible for the development of Family Care Centers, including supervision of marketing and controller functions.

Assistant directors of MSRDP and their areas of responsibility are Dennis



Cathy Gubin

Jim Chamberlain

Christie (financial reporting and control), Marsha Frazier (ambulatory care services), Frances Grabel (claims processing) and Elizabeth Wagner (accounts management).

Ladd analyzes word processing

If your office has, or is considering, word processing equipment, the office will be affected by a Health Science Center-wide survey and analysis of word processing equipment being conducted by Alan N. Ladd.

Formerly executive director of MSRDP (see medical service plan story, this page), Ladd assumed the role of director of management services in the Office of the Vice President for Administration and Finance, effective April 1. In this capacity, he is responsible for developing, coordinating and administering, in conjunction with other key personnel at the Health Science Center, a variety of programs and procedures which will enhance the overall development of the institution and its

administrative staff, Vice President John P. Porretto said.

One of these programs is the development of criteria and guidelines to be used for future acquisitions of word processing equipment.

Additionally, Ladd is in the process of implementing an electronic mail distribution system that will tie the key HSC administrative offices directly to the UT System administration.

He is developing a number of programs to emphasize and provide continuing professional development for the administrative personnel at the HSC, such as a management by objectives program, a management training program and a management informa-

tion system within general administration. Ladd is also responsible for other projects including disaster preparedness planning and execution for the institution, development of an ongoing cardiopulmonary resuscitation training course for general administration, and development and maintenance of a policy manual.

Some long-range projects to be pursued by Ladd, in conjunction with Bill Koch, executive director of finance, are coordination and training in personal financial planning and the development of a financial modeling process.

Ladd is currently located in temporary office space on the sixth floor of the Houston Main Building.



Researchers seeking treatment for rare childrens' disease

By David Moore

Pompe's disease has, to put it mildly, a low profile. Most people have never heard of it, most doctors will never see it. It's a rare disorder.

But when Pompe's disease strikes an infant, it kills. There's no effective treatment for Pompe's.

Yet,

Dr. Jim Chambers and Dr. Julian Williams are doing what they can to change that.

Pompe's is an inherited metabolic error. It's seen most often in newborns just a few days to a few months old. Because of a missing enzyme, a complex carbohydrate called glycogen accumulates in various tissues, most importantly in the heart.

According to Williams, the heart increases dramatically in size, leading to abnormal heart function. Patients with Pompe's generally die of cardiorespiratory failure before their first birthday.

That's some of what doctors know about the disease. But they need to know more in order to treat Pompe's patients successfully, Williams says.

Chambers and Williams are investigating the biochemistry of the disease. The assistant professors of pediatrics at the Medical School are looking specifically at the enzyme that victims of Pompe's disease lack.

"What we're basically trying to do is characterize that enzyme in normal tissue," Chambers said, "in order that this information may be incorporated into some kind of treatment."

Pompe's disease is an inherited metabolic error, most often seen in newborns just a few days to a few months old. Patients with Pompe's generally die of cardiorespiratory failure before their first birthday.

For the past two years Chambers and Williams have been measuring the vital statistics of the enzyme: looking at its weight and its size, the sugars present and their arrangement in the enzyme.

The sugars could be especially important since they often determine the destination of an enzyme in the body, Chambers said, acting like zip codes. One hope is to be able to manipulate the sugars so that the enzyme can be properly addressed to the deficient tissue in an affected individual.

Successes in this "enzyme replacement therapy," as it's called, have been only marginal when attempted in the past. Chambers said he believes that the development of such a therapy for Pompe's depends first of all on a more complete understanding of "basic architecture" of the enzyme.

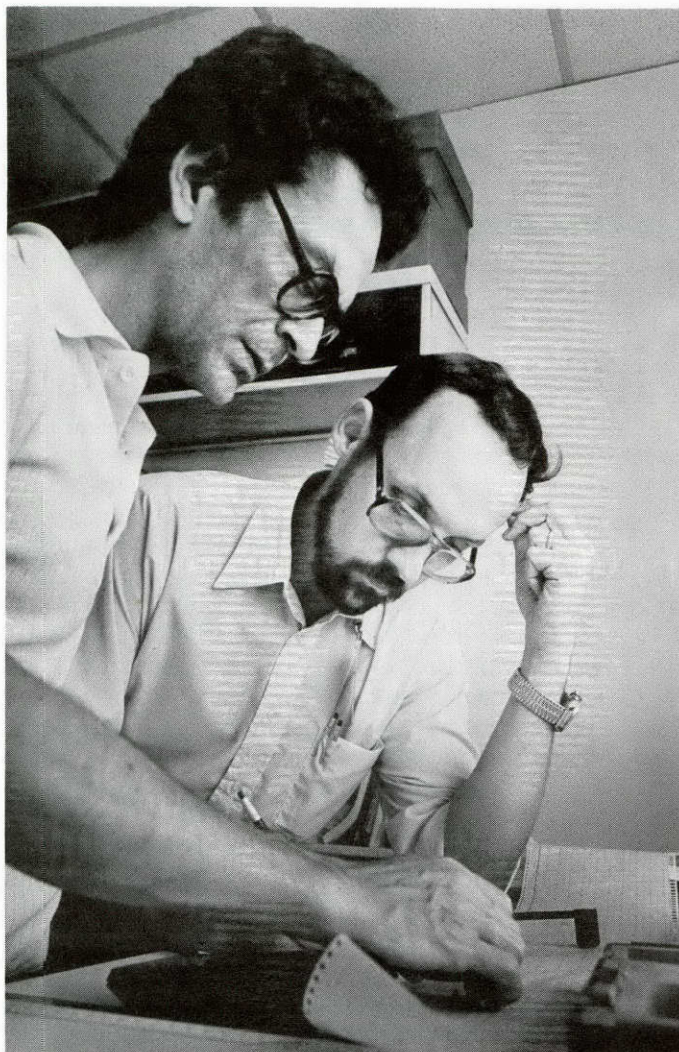
"We think that if we know more about the basic features of this particular enzyme we can then evaluate whether or not enzyme replacement therapy is viable, or whether we should go in another direction," he said.

The ultimate application of this work, funded by several major sources, could have greater implications than treatment for a single rare disease.

That's because Pompe's is one of a large family of lysosomal storage diseases. Treatment for one, Chambers said, could eventually lead to treatment for others of these diseases that, taken as a whole, are not all that uncommon.

"If we understand one," he said, "it may give tremendous insight into some of the others."

PLAN OF ATTACK — Dr. Julian Williams (left) and Dr. Jim Chambers examine some of the data from their work with Pompe's disease. By studying the enzyme that patients with the disease lack, they hope to develop a therapeutic strategy against the disease.



Cathy Gubin



Patients rest easy in the hands of nurse anesthetists

By Kenna Giffin

Each year, all faculty and students in the School of Allied Health Sciences are encouraged to participate in a refresher cardiopulmonary resuscitation course conducted by students in the nurse anesthesia program.

Why are nurse anesthesia students the instructors?

Because “they are the logical people—they deal with it as a daily experience. They do the steps fairly regularly,” according to Hershel Bradshaw, director of the nurse anesthesia program.

His program planned the refresher session with help from the emergency medical services and respiratory therapy programs. The students who serve as instructors are certified.

The nurse anesthesia program trains about 20 students each year, with 10 in each of the two classes, Bradshaw said. To enter, students must be registered nurses with one year of experience, preferably in intensive care nursing.

Before graduation, each student must administer more than 500 anesthetics plus write the national certifying exam.

There is no shortage of applicants for the program. Nurses trying to find more responsible and stimulating careers apply at a rate of 50 applicants for 10 positions.

It was the challenge of the work that attracted David Ellis, a senior in the program and a graduate of the UT-Austin School of Nursing. He had always been interested in biological sciences, and had worked in hospitals during high school and college. He finally decided to be a nurse because “It’s what I liked. But I had an eye on doing something beyond nursing.”

That something was nurse anesthesia. Ellis reviewed the four programs in Texas, then decided upon SAHS “because of the friendliness and the professionalism here. Also, UT has a good reputation academically. And being in the medical center provides opportunities with so many kinds of hospitals in one place.”



Cathy Gubin

REVIEWING CPR is an annual event in the UT School of Allied Health Sciences. Students in the nurse anesthesia program give review lectures to faculty, staff and students. Opportunities for practice on Resusci-Anne are given for those who choose to take part. Shown in this practice session are (left to right) Joe Rando, assistant director of nurse anesthesia program; David Ellis, nurse anesthesia student instructor; Olga Valdez, medical technology student; Susie Farley, nurse anesthesia student lecturer; and Evelyn Caston, (working on Resusci-Anne) secretary for three SAHS programs.

The Houston native found nurse anesthesia as challenging as he hoped.

“It can be nerve-wracking, anxiety-producing and depressing,” he said. “But it’s stimulating.”

While getting into the program is tough enough, staying in can be more difficult, the director said.

“It’s more of a time commitment than for the usual college student, that’s the biggest surprise,” Bradshaw said. “Some students have trouble with this time commitment and it sometimes affects their personal lives physically and mentally.”

Bradshaw entered nurse anesthesia while serving in the U.S. Army. He selected that specialty because of the increased responsibility and the challenge. He liked people, wanted to care for them and enjoyed helping them: the essential require-

ments for being any kind of nurse, he added.

Nurse anesthetists work in hospitals or other places where surgery is done, he said. In large hospitals they assist anesthesiologists but in small hospitals, they might be the only individuals trained in anesthetizing patients. Nurse anesthetists must work under the supervision of medical doctors.

As the number of surgical operations increases, so does the demand for nurse anesthetists. There are 150 training programs in the country and more requests for graduates each year, the director said.

Bradshaw started the SAHS program in August 1976. The first class was accepted in December 1976.



Medical School professor dies

Dr. K. S. Krishna Murthy, assistant professor of neurosurgery at the Medical School, was killed in an automobile accident June 3. He was 39.

Murthy had been on the Medical School faculty since June 1975. He taught neurophysiology and neuroanatomy to freshman medical students and also had an appointment to the Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences.

His research involved the study of neural mechanisms in the control of movement and posture in vertebrates.

Murthy received his Ph.D. from the University of London King's College and did undergraduate work at the University of Madras and the Indian Institute of Technology.

During 1979 he completed a research fellowship in Paris. He spoke English, French, German and Tamil.

He is survived by his wife, Lata, of Missouri City; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sundaram Murthy of India; daughters, Shakti Lara and Kavita Tanya Murthy, both of Missouri City; three sisters and two brothers.

In lieu of usual remembrances, contributions may be made to the K. S. Krishna Murthy Memorial Fund, c/o the Division of Neurosurgery at the Medical School.

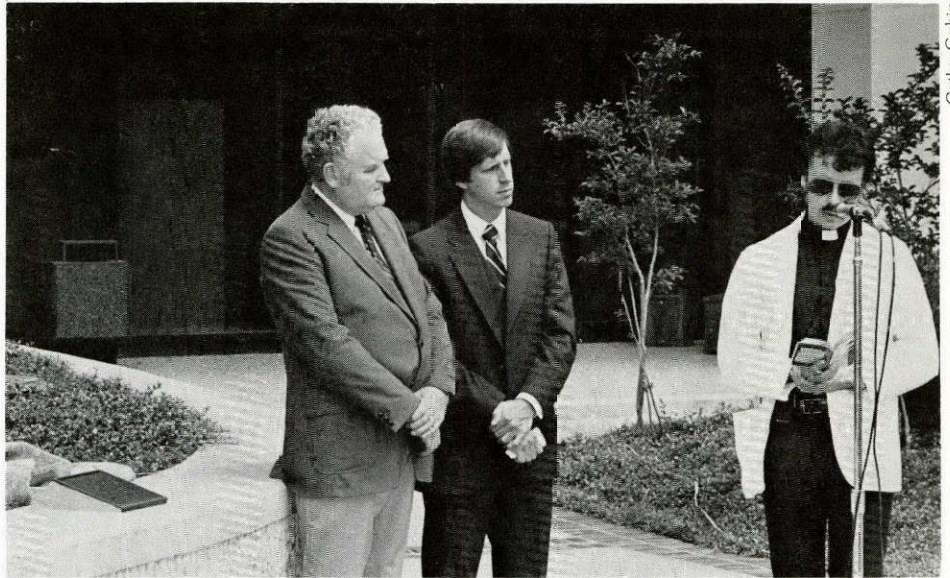
Public Health graduate dies

Susan G. Sampson, a 1980 graduate of the School of Public Health, died May 10.

Sampson had been working as a research associate at the University of California at Los Angeles in the Division of Geriatric Medicine. She died due to injuries suffered in a car accident.

Sampson received her master of public health degree here in 1980. She was from Los Angeles and a 1973 graduate of San Diego State.

Her family asks that contributions to a memorial fund be sent to the UT School of Public Health, in care of the Dean.



Cathy Gubin

IN REMEMBRANCE of Brian Doherty, a former UT policeman who was killed, a memorial service was held in the park outside the Medical School. Pictured are Doherty's father Frank Doherty (left) and Ralph Cox (center) of the Phi Delta Epsilon medical fraternity, which organized the ceremony. The fraternity also had a plaque (lower left) placed in the park in Doherty's honor. Doherty's brother Frank, sister Mrs. Kathy Santerre, grandson Joshua, and best friend Paul Guidilli were all in attendance, as were many of his friends from throughout the medical center.

NEWS NOTES

The Infant You Save May Be Yours

The Harris County Medical Society Auxiliary is providing 150 infant car seats to eight hospitals in a car seat loan program. Mothers will be sent home from the hospital with these car seats in an effort to convince parents that babies are safer in car seats than in the arms of another passenger. After the baby reaches 20 pounds, the mother is to return the seat to the hospital for use by another infant.

Because more infants die in traffic accidents than from any other cause, the American Academy of Pediatrics encourages parents to use infant car seats.

Make It Click

The National Safety Council has begun a campaign to make this Labor Day weekend the safest ever. Traditionally Labor Day weekend has the greatest number of motor-vehicle related deaths of any days or holiday periods of the year.

The council urges *everyone* to buckle seatbelts and use child safety seats. If you have survived an accident by using an occupant restraint system, the council would like to include your story in a National Survivor Story File. For more information contact Ron Brown, HSC fire and safety coordinator, 792-7417.

Herbal Healing

Your after-dinner mint and coffee may both be among herbs used for their effects on the body.

A new reference book on herbal medicine for "intelligent laymen" and health professionals, "Folk Medicine and Herbal Healing," has been published by Charles Thomas, Springfield, Ill.

Editors are Dr. George Meyer, professor of psychiatry at the UT Health Science Center at San Antonio, Dr. Kenneth Blum, associate professor of pharmacology there, and Dr. John Cull, professor of clinical counseling psychology at Our Lady of the Lake University in San Antonio.

The book explores cultural reliance on folk healing and herbs in eastern Europe, ancient Egypt, modern Mexico and South America as well as in the United States.



**Texas Research Institute
of Mental Sciences**

TRIMS Weekly Conference Tues., 3-4:30 p.m., TRIMS Aud. For topics call 797-1976 ext. 454.

**The UT Education and
Research Computer
Center**

For info. on courses call 792-6345.

**The UT Health Science
Center at Houston**

Dental Branch

For info. contact Dr. Paul H. McFarland Jr. at 792-4188.

**Division of Continuing
Education**

For info. on courses or for design of individualized programs, write or call: The UTHSCH Div. of Continuing Ed., P.O. Box 20367, Houston, Tex. 77025. Phone 792-4671.

"The Second Congress of Colombian Doctors in the U.S.A." is Aug. 6-7 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Tampa, Fla.

**Graduate School of
Biomedical Sciences**

For course info. contact Brenda

Gaughan at 792-4655. HSC-TV Channel 4 will broadcast some course sessions. Consult your weekly HSC-TV schedule.

Medical School

For info. on events listed below, contact the Office of Continuing Ed., UTMSH, at 792-5346.

Anesthesiology

Conferences - Mon., Tues., Wed., & Fri., 6:30-7 a.m. Room 2.103.
Clinical Conference - Thurs., 6:30-7:30 a.m., Rm. 2.103.

Endocrinology

Conferences - 2nd & 4th Mon., noon, South Aud. Hermann.
Grand Rounds - Thurs., 5:30 p.m., Rm. 111-A BCM.

**Infectious Diseases and Clinical
Microbiology**

Microbiology-Infectious Disease Conference Mon., 1:15-2:15 p.m. Rm. 2.103.

Internal Medicine

Grand Rounds - Tues., 12-1 p.m., Rm. 3.001.
Noon Conference - Mon. & Thur., 12-1 p.m., Rm. 1.302.

Neurobiology & Anatomy

Neuroscience Seminars - Call Lynn Blum for details, 792-5700.

Neurology-Neurosurgery

Grand Rounds - Fri., 12-2 p.m., Rm. 2.135.
Pediatric Neurology Conference - Fri., 8-9 a.m. Hermann Hospital Jones Pavilion Rm. 3485.

Spinal Cord Injury Rounds — Thurs., 1 p.m. Jones Pavilion, Rm. 4487.

Obstetrics & Gynecology

Thursday Conference - Thurs., 8-9 a.m., Rm. 2.135.
Grand Rounds - Tues., 5-6 p.m., Rm. 2.135.
Grand Rounds (Brackenridge) - Fri., 8-9 a.m., Brackenridge Hospital.

Ophthalmology

Pediatric Ophthalmology Grand Rounds - 3rd Tues., 4-6 p.m., Hermann Hospital, 7th floor, Jones Pavilion.
Grand Rounds - 2nd Thurs., 4:30-6 p.m., Hermann Eye Center.

Orthopaedic Surgery

Grand Rounds - Thurs., 8-9 a.m., Rm. 2.103.
Children's Orthopaedic Conference - Tues., 7-8 a.m., Shriners Hospital.

Otology

Otology Conference - 1st & 3rd Thurs., 5-6 p.m., Rm. 6.018.
Clinical & Pathology Conference - 2nd & 4th Thurs., 5-6 p.m., Rm. 6.018.

Pathology & Laboratory Medicine

Hematology Grand Rounds - Thurs., 12-1 p.m., Rm. 2.103.
Laboratory Medicine Grand Rounds - 1st & 3rd Fri., 12-1 p.m., Rm. 2.103.
Renal Biopsy Conference - 2nd Mon., 4-5 p.m. Rm. 2.020.

Pathology & Laboratory Medicine Conference - 2nd & 4th Wed., 8-9 a.m., Rm. 2.135.

Surgical Pathology Conference - Fri., 8-9 a.m., Rm. 2.024.

Neuropathology/Clinical Pathology Conference - Fri., 12:45-1:30 p.m., Rm. 2.135.

Gross Neuropathology Conference - Mon., 3:30-4:30 p.m., Rm. 7.037.

Autopsy Case Conference - Thurs., 8-9 a.m., morgue.

Pediatrics

Grand Rounds - Tues., 8-9 a.m., Rm. 2.135.

Perinatal Noon Conference - Wed., 12-1 p.m., Rm. 2.135.

Pediatric Morbidity/Mortality - 4th Thurs., 12-1 p.m., Rm. 2.135.

Pediatric Surgery

Grand Rounds - Fri., 1:30-2:30 p.m., Rm. 6.282.

Weekly Teaching Conference - Wed., 10-11 a.m., Rm. 6.282.

Pharmacology

Research Seminars, Mon., 4 p.m., Rm. 2.103.

Plastic & Reconstructive Surgery

Grand Rounds - Sat., 9-10:30 a.m., Rm. 2.135.

Pituitary Service

Grand Rounds - 4th Wed. 4:30-5:30 p.m., Rm. 1.024.

Pituitary Foundation - 4th Tues., 7:30 p.m., Crozier Aud., Hermann Hospital.

Psychiatry

Grand Rounds - Wed., 10:30 a.m.-noon, Rm. 2.103

"Symposium on Gerontological Nursing," Aug. 4-6, Houston Downtown Holiday Inn. Fee \$100. Contact Caci Kochwelp at 792-5346.

Radiology

Diagnostic Radiology Interesting Case Conference - Mon., Tues. & Thurs., 12-1 p.m., Hermann Hospital, Jones Pavilion Rm. 2443.

Houston Trauma Radiology Club - 2nd Tues., 7:30-9:30 a.m., Rm. 2.103.

The Dept. of Radiology and Office of Continuing Ed. will present a course titled **Computed Tomography and Ultrasound - Current Applications - 1982**" Oct. 14-16 at the Four Seasons Hotel. Contact Sherry Smith, 792-5346, for info.

Surgery

Grand Rounds* - Thurs., 5-6 p.m., Rm. 2.135.

Urology

Grand Rounds - Tues., 5-6 p.m., Rm. 6.018

Medical Surgical Teaching Conference - Wed., 12-1 p.m., Del Oro Hospital.

School of Public Health

For info. on courses contact the UTSPH, Continuing Education, at 792-4455.

Employee Assistance Program
For help with personal problems — marital, family, emotional, financial, legal — call the program at 792-4804 and ask for a counselor. Services are strictly confidential and free to UTHSC employees.

The UT System Cancer
Center M.D. Anderson
Hospital and Tumor
Institute

For info. on the following listings call 792-2651 or 792-7231.

Education

Oncology Grand Rounds* - 12-1 p.m., Fri., MDAH Aud. Taped for transmission via the HSC-TV channels 4 & 16. Consult the HSC-TV weekly schedule.

Fundamentals of Oncology - Part II, Fri. 12-1 p.m. or Wed. 5-6 p.m. MDAH Aud. For info. contact Dr. Yaal Silberger at 792-2738.

Cancer Screening & Detection Program for Nurses/Division of Cancer Prevention:

Aug. 2-6 - Breast Module
Aug. 9-13 - Head & Neck Module
Aug. 16-27 - Gynecology Module
Aug. 23-27 - Breast Module
Call 792-3427 for more info.

Baylor College of Medicine

For info. contact the Office of Continuing Education, BCM, 790-4941.

Anesthesiology

Anesthesiology Seminar - Mon., 5 p.m.

Basic Science Lectures - Mon., 5 p.m.

Clinical Conferences - Wed., 4 p.m.

Morbidity & Mortality Conference - Wed., 5 p.m.

Meeting Place: Basement Conference Rm., Ben Taub.

Didactic Conferences - Mon. & Wed., 4 p.m. Ben Taub Seminar Rm.

Journal Club - Meets monthly. For dates & times call 790-4693.

Biochemistry

Marrs McLean Department of Biochemistry Seminar - Thurs., 4 p.m., Rm. 301A Cullen Bldg.

Medicine

Endocrine Grand Rounds - Thurs., 5:30 p.m., Rm. 111, BCM.

Neurology

Neurology Grand Rounds - Tues., 9:30 p.m., Methodist Main Assembly Rm.

Jerry Lewis Neuromuscular Disease Research Center Conference - Mon., 4 p.m., Rm. B422 Neurosensory Center.

Neuroscience Conference - Fri., noon, Rm. B422 Neurosensory Center.

Obstetrics & Gynecology

"Postgraduate Workshops in Real-time Obstetrical Ultrasonography," Thurs. & Fri. at Jeff Davis Hospital. Call Marilyn Paru at 790-4941 for details.

Pediatrics

Grand Rounds* - Fri., 8:30 a.m. For location call 790-4781.

Physical Medicine

Grand Rounds* - Fri., 8 a.m. Call 797-1440, ext. 451, for info.

Aug. 6 - Med Center Del Oro

Aug. 13 - TCH Auditorium

Aug. 20 - VAMC

Aug. 27 - TIRR

Plastic Surgery

Pathology Conference - 1st Thurs., 4:30 p.m., Rm. 416D.

Plastic Surgery Journal Club - 2nd & 4th Thurs. 4:30 p.m.

Surgery

Surgical Grand Rounds, 7:30-8:30 a.m. Sat., Jaworski Aud.

Basic Science Course - 8:30-9:30 a.m., Sat. following Grand Rounds.

Texas Institute of Rehabilitation and Research

For info. call 797-1440, ext. 202.

Clinical Neurophysiology Seminar - Fri., 2-3 p.m., Neurophysiology Conference Rm.

First Thursday - 1st Thurs., noon-1 p.m., Promethean Rm. Film & info. series.

The UT Medical Branch Galveston

For info. about courses contact The UTMB at Galveston, Continuing Ed., (713) 765-2996 or UT School of Nursing Continuing Ed. at Galveston, 765-4802.

Aug. 18 - Pediatric Grand Rounds: **Cutaneous Manifestations of Child Abuse.**

University of Houston

Pharmaceutics

For info. contact Dr. Stuart Feldman, 749-4044.

American Heart Association

Cardiac Catheterization Conference - Wed., 4-5 p.m., Rm. 2.035 MSMB.

Cardiovascular Physiology & Instrumentation - Fri., 12-1 p.m., Rm. 1.036 MSMB. For info. contact Paula Freeman at 792-5178.

Area Hospitals

Deaton Hospital

The Greater Houston Area Chapter, American Association for Medical Transcription, meets Aug. 14 at Galvez Hotel in Galveston. For info. contact Diane LaDue at 661-7192.

Eastway General Hospital

Clinical Conference - Tues., 12:30 p.m., Conference Rm.

Hermann Hospital

Colon & Rectal Meeting - 1st Fri., 7-8 a.m., Birch Rm.

Houston Northwest Medical Center

Continuing Education Courses for Physicians - Tues., 12:30-1:30 p.m. For info. call Anna Elliott, 440-2104.

Laurelwood Hospital

Lectures are from 7:30-8:30 p.m. in the Dining Rm. Contact 367-4422 for info.

Memorial Hospital

Regular Conferences - Wed., 7 a.m., Dining Rm. D. For info. call Medical Ed., 776-5303.

Memorial City General Hospital Continuing Education Conference - Thurs., 12:30-1:30 p.m., Conference Rm.

Parkway Hospital

Medical Staff Seminars - Fri., 12:30 p.m., Temporary Classroom.

Pasadena Bayshore

Grand Rounds - 1st, 2nd & 4th Thurs., 8-9 a.m.

Surgical Case Presentation - 2nd Thurs., 7-8 a.m.

Raleigh Hills Foundation

Contact Alan Spears, Raleigh Hills Hospital, 6160 South Loop East, Houston, 644-2241.

Rosewood General Hospital

Tumor Board - 2nd & 4th Tues., 12:45 p.m., Library.

UT Teleconference Programs - Thurs., (alt. wks.), 12:30 p.m. Call Administration for dates & topics, 780-7900.

St. Joseph Hospital

Ob/Gyn Clinical Conference - Fri., 8-9 a.m.

Ob/Gyn Grand Rounds - Thurs., 7-8 a.m. Both meet in 6th Floor Aud., Women's Bldg.

St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital

For info. on conferences & lectures contact Dr. John D. Milam, 521-4279.

Texas Heart Institute

For info. on conferences, topics & speakers contact Debby Butler, THI Medical Director's Office, 791-2157.

Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children

For info. on surgery, clinics & conferences contact Sandra Tantillo, 797-1616, ext. 49.

***AAFP and/or AMA credit awarded. HSC-TV is part of The University of Texas Health Science Center-Television. The network transmits over Channel 4 on a cable system within the Texas Medical Center and by microwave to a hospital network outside the center. For information call Betty Martin at 792-4226.**

Additional continuing ed. programming is broadcast by HSC-TV. For program info. consult the HSC-TV schedule. Copies of the weekly schedule may be obtained by writing: HSC-TV Suite 1900, 1100 Holcombe Blvd. (UT-Houston Main Bldg.), Houston, Texas 77025. Call 792-4633.

All announcements and information for the next issue of *What Goes On* (September) must be in our office prior to August 10. Please send announcements to:

Betty Martin
Editor, *What Goes On*
1100 Holcombe Blvd.
Suite 11.144
Houston, Texas 77025

Or call: 792-4226

Please notify us of change of address.

School's out: students graduate amid pomp of commencement

GSBS

Science needs advocacy, not apology, Dr. Robert Marc told graduates of the Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences.

"There is some serendipity in research that gives the appearance that our work is chaotic," Marc admitted, but he insisted that the questions and goals of research move in a consistent direction and that scientists should explain their work to the general public.

"Our public responsibility lies more with enjoying what we do than apologizing for it," he said. "Scientists should share our excitement; we should never deny that for us science is fun."

Marc communicates his own enthusiasm for scientific research to his students, Dean R. W. Butcher said in introducing him as speaker at commencement and the school's 20th anniversary celebration. Butcher read a student evaluation of Marc that said he "not only knew the material very well, in addition to being well-organized, but was also excited about it."

An associate professor in the Sensory Sciences Center, Marc is noted for his work in vision research. He received his Ph.D. from GSBS in 1975.

"Graduate school taught me how to ask questions, how to solve puzzles," he said.

Medical School

Always listen, Dr. Bill Ross, immediate past president of the Texas Medical Association, urged Medical School graduates at the school's ninth commencement exercises.

"Listen to your patients and your colleagues and talk to them and talk to your patients about their problems," he said.

"We are practicing an art as well as a science," he added. "Listen, know and understand what people are talking about, what they talk to you about as patients."

"You're going to be teachers as well as physicians, whatever you do

and wherever you go," he told the graduates. "For the past four years you've been learning the terms of anatomy and physiology, biochemistry, disease processes, initials, histories and physicals, findings and descriptions. . . . The time is now going to approach rather rapidly in the next three years of your postgraduate educational experience in which you must translate that back to the vernacular of the people you're going to be taking care of.

"You can write two prescriptions to your patients," he said, "one for medication and, two, some explanation of what you as a physician can do and what you can't do and how important it is for both of you to do what you can to make things better for everyone in the community who has a problem, who is sick."

Public Health

Historian Joe B. Frantz addressed School of Public Health graduates at the school's commencement.

"I hope you will concentrate," Frantz told the graduates, "on being what your predecessors have been: whole citizens within the community that is around you."

Frantz, professor of history at UT Austin, offered perspective to the graduates, telling of slices of history from Texas' past: from the Indians to the Spaniards, from Cabeza de Vaca to Sam Houston.

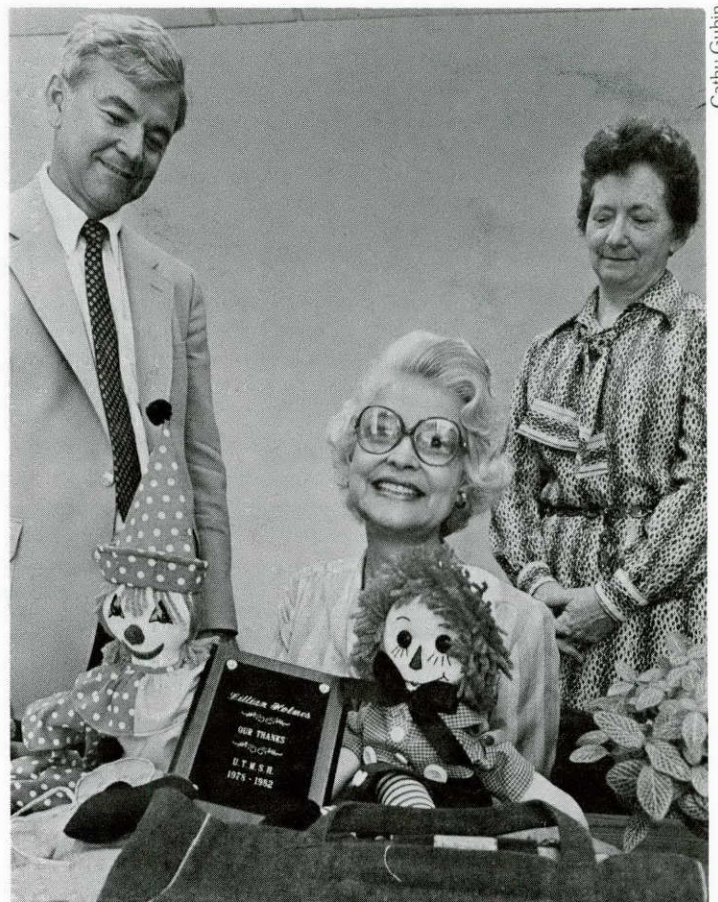
"You have an intriguing heritage," he said. "I can only hope that as you go forth that you will remember that heritage."

The school conferred some 150 degrees.

Two awards highlighted the ceremony in a packed School of Public Health auditorium. The James W. Hammond Award for Excellence in Industrial Hygiene was given to Miriam W. Clyburn. The Richard K. Severs Award for Excellence in the Environmental Sciences was given jointly to Martin Barrie and Cham Dallas.

The ceremony was followed by a barbecue dinner outside the school.

STUDENTS' FRIENDS — Raggedy Andy and a clown are just two of the handicrafts that Lillian Holmes (center) of Dallas has made to benefit students at the Medical School. During the past four years, while her son Bruce was a student here, Holmes contributed enough handicrafts to fund four scholarships, totalling about \$1,800. When she was in Houston for Bruce's graduation, Holmes received a plaque of appreciation from Dr. Richard A. DeVaul, associate dean for student and curriculum affairs, and Betty Murphy, registrar.



Cathy Gubin

Qualities of hope described at SAHS graduation

Dr. Roy S. Martin, director of employee counseling at the M.D. Anderson Hospital, discussed "The Anatomy of Healing" for the 64 graduates of the School of Allied Health Sciences.

"Is hope mere wishful thinking?" he asked the graduates. "Consider the possibility of hope as a deeply human resource . . . Hope takes us past what we can calculate or validate . . . it is not understood; it does not face harsh diag-

nosis or treatment. Hope is confirmed in whom and what we trust.

"Hope is the best thing available as we wait for the future that has not come," he said.

Faculty members named as outstanding teachers were Heather S. Currens, cytotechnology; Margaret Bechtel, histotechnology; Dr. Willard Dalton, medical technology; Joseph Rando, nurse anesthesia; Dr. Saroj

Bahl, nutrition and dietetics; and Joyce Ortego, radiologic technology.

Outstanding students were Parveen Asifuddin, cytotechnology; Karen E. McCaulley, histotechnology; Susan Marie Lueders, medical technology; Mary Michelle Loughnane, nurse anesthesia; Marilyn Elizabeth Anders, nutrition and dietetics; and Karen Lee Hall, radiologic technology.

'Nurses should take positive action' —

Dr. Teddy Langford, dean of the School of Nursing at Texas Tech University, told the 62 students from the UT School of Nursing that they are "beginning to practice in a period when nursing has its greatest potential to have impact on society." She predicted many changes in health care in the next

10 years with the problems of newborns and of the aging coming to the fore. Nurses are very important in those areas, she said.

She urged graduates to "take positive action, rather than reaction" to problems in nursing.

Special awards presented during

the graduation ceremony included the Linda Britton Award, given to Jane Hall-Rockwood; the Millie Field Research Award, given to Janet Cook; and two Sigma Theta Tau honoraria, given to Janet Henderson and Linda Baird.



Kenna Giffin

NURSING'S LINDA BRITTON AWARD, established in honor of a nursing school graduate who died in the line of duty as a Life Flight nurse, rewards clinical excellence and potential. This year's recipient is Jane Hall-Rockwood (right), a third-year student. Nancy Fasano, associate dean for undergraduate students, gives the award.



Kenna Giffin

ONE OF THE OUTSTANDING TEACHERS in the School of Allied Health Sciences (SAHS) to receive an award at graduation is Joseph Rando, assistant professor in the Program in Nurse Anesthesia (right). SAHS Dean Alton Hodges conveys his congratulations.



Kenna Giffin

SIGMA THETA TAU national nursing honor society chapter at the School of Nursing gives an award each quarter to the graduate showing leadership, creativity and other qualities the society considers important in nursing. At the June graduation, two graduates were honored. Janet Henderson (right) receives her award from Beth Ulrich, nursing school instructor and vice president of the chapter here. The other recipient for spring 1982 is Linda Baird.

Nursing student wins graduate scholarship

In the midst of 20-foot ceilings, plush carpet and miniature tamales as hors d'oeuvres, the young men and women in their white uniforms looked somewhat out of place, and seemed to feel that way at times.

But they were in the right place — the River Oaks Country Club — for one of them to receive the \$2,000 Lou Lewis Memorial Scholarship to help the recipient earn a master's degree in nursing.

Molly Cox, candidate from the School of Nursing, won the grant.

The Lou Lewis scholarship is given annually by the Good Samaritan Foundation of Houston. Lewis was a trustee of the foundation and founded an annual golf tournament at River Oaks Country Club to help fund nursing grants. In his memory, the foundation and his family offered the first memorial scholarship in 1981.

Cox, the second recipient, plans to continue her education in neonatology nursing to become a perinatal clinical specialist.

She is a 1968 graduate of Westchester Senior High School and attended the University of Houston and Alvin Community College. She has been a volunteer in the labor and delivery unit and newborn nursery at Clear Lake Hospital near Houston, and did her independent study developing a prenatal tour slide presentation for Harris County Health Centers clients using Jeff Davis Hospital.

Lewis's son, Guy; his widow, Rosetta; and his grandson, Larry, gave Cox the award. All three Lewises are active in putting on the tournament.

The Good Samaritan Foundation was started 30 years ago by Clyde J. Verheyden, who is still the executive director. He was a chaplain at The Methodist Hospital. With the encouragement and \$10,000 from friends, he found 13 students needing help — and gave them the first Good Samaritan scholarships in 1951.

Now, more than 11,000 grants have been made to students, said scholarship director Sadie Wilkins. More than 500 students, in schools all

over Texas and from other states and other countries, are on scholarship now. On an average, there are 25 UT Health Science Center students with Good Samaritan scholarships averaging

\$250 each. Three of the UT students were at the River Oaks tournament reception: Blake Christiansen, Becky Kerenek and Mary Witte.



Kenna Giffin

UT NURSING STUDENT Molly Cox (second from right) receives the Lou Lewis Memorial Award, a \$2,000 scholarship from the Good Samaritan Foundation of Houston. The award is named for one of the founders of the Good Samaritans. The group provides funds for nurses to continue their education. Cox, who plans to attend graduate school to study neonatology nursing, receives her award from Gene Lewis, son of the founder. At left is Larry Lewis, Gene's son, and Mrs. Lou Lewis.



Kenna Giffin

THE OUTSTANDING STUDENT in the Program in Nutrition and Dietetics of the School of Allied Health Sciences is Marilyn Elizabeth Anders (right). She receives her diploma from SAHS Dean Alton Hodges while Dr. E. C. Henley, program director, shows her happiness with Anders' accomplishment.

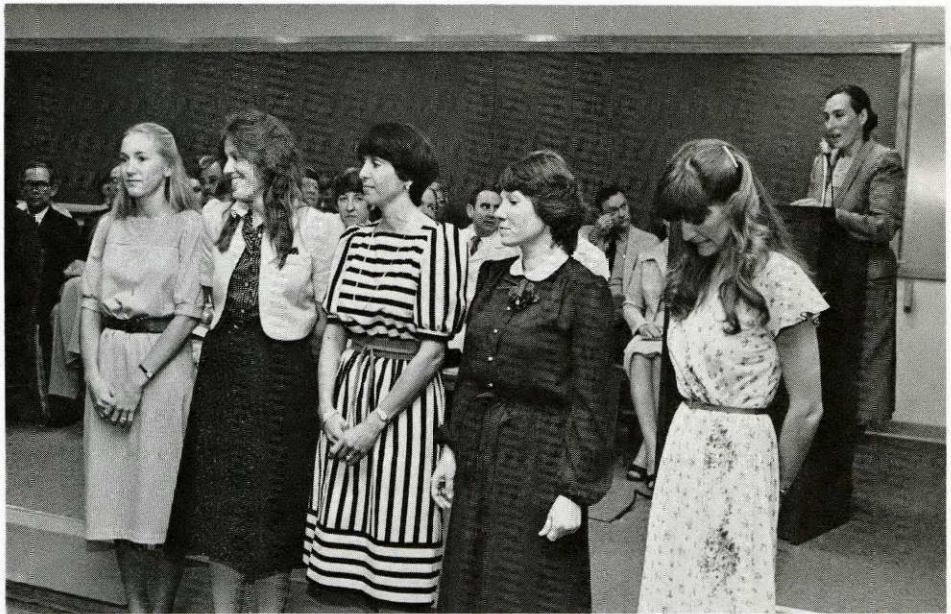
Dental award winners chosen for excellence

One of the award winners of the Dental Branch awards ceremony May 20 received her biggest award a day early.

Bonnie Bobo Savoy delivered a 7-pound son, John Savoy, Jr., in Methodist Hospital May 19. Because she was unable to attend the ceremony, her husband, John Savoy II, accepted awards for her: the National Academy of General Dentistry and the Texas Academy of General Dentistry award, one of three Mosby Scholarship Book Awards, the Southwest Society of Denture Prosthesis Award, and election to Omicron Kappa Upsilon.

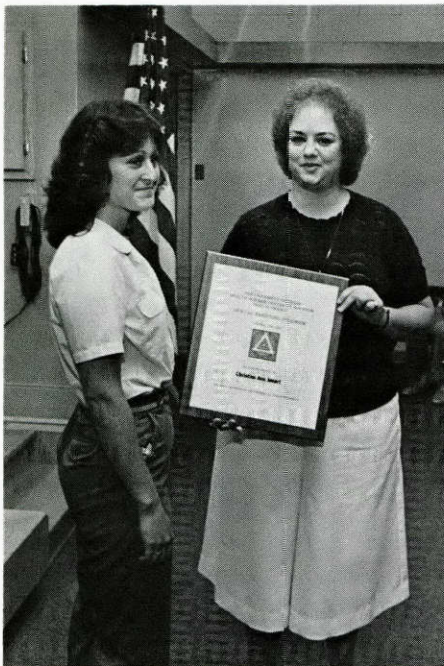
Grant Meredith Smith, who was called to the podium several times, was cited by Dr. Ralph Frankson as receiving "the ultimate compliment: his teachers want to be in his chair for dental work." Smith will be joining the U.S. Navy to begin his career as a dental naval officer.

A highlight of the convocation was the presentation of the first Margaret Jones Chanin Award for an undergrad-



Cathy Gubin

NEW INITIATES into Sigma Phi Alpha dental hygiene honorary society are (left to right) Judith Lynn Wottring, Susan Hines Williams, Irene Faila Kopp, Charlotte Marie Granger and Terri Nell Collins. School of Dental Hygiene director Dr. Susana Paoloski (right, back) announces the honorees.



Cathy Gubin

DENTAL ASSISTING PROGRAM Clinic Award recipient for 1982 graduating class is Christine Ann Smart (left). She receives her plaque from dental assisting instructor Trudy Weaver at the Dental Branch Awards Convocation in May.

uate, female dental student. The Dental Branch female faculty members created the award and contributed \$100 for the recipient, Rebecca Maxwell.

Other awardees:

Quentin Andrews, Paul E. Tullar Award (Sophomore Award).

Robert Bourquein, Houston District Dental Society Community Dentistry Award.

Regina Lewis Chen, American Society of Dentistry for Children Award.

Robert L. Day, American Academy of Periodontology Award

Frank Frishkey and Alex Gonzales, first place table clinic award.

Frances G. Hartley, American Academy of Oral Medicine Award.

Tsadik Hassid, American College of Stomatologic Surgeons Award.

Susan Ellen Haynes, Academy of Operative Dentistry Award.

Paul Gregory Kooi, American Academy of Oral Pathology Award.

Michael Krynik, Dentsply International Prosthodontic Award.

Michael O. McAdoo, Public Health Service internship.

Timothy S. McKenzie, the Marin Cattoni Award, American Academy of Gold

Foil Operators Award, H. O. Beck Award.

Arthur Jackson Mund III, International College of Dentists Award.

David Ross Nelson, American College of Dentists Award, Quintessence Periodontics and Restorative Dentistry Award.

Robert P. Norris, Anatomy Award (Freshman).

Gloria D. Oliver, American Association of Orthodontists Award.

Benito Lazaro Remedios, American Association of Endodontists Award, Southwest Society of Oral Surgeons Award.

Grant Meredith Smith, Dental Branch Alumni Scholarship Award, Southwest Academy of Restorative Dentistry Award, U. S. Navy commission.

Mark Blaine Vincent, Pierre Fauchard Academy Award.

John Brian Witte, Alpha Omega Fraternity Scholarship Award, American Society of Dentistry for Children Award, Quintessence Book Award, a Mosby Scholarship Book Award, American Association of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons' Award.

Gary Joe Wright, LifeMark Dental Services Harold Stern Prosthetics Award, Dentsply International Crown and Bridge Prosthetics Award, a Mosby Scholarship Book Award.

U. S. Army commissions: Albert J.

Barton, Stephen Schmitz, Richard L. Toupal.

Department of Endodontics Awards: Dick B. Davenport, Benito Remedios, Gary S. Jennings, Gary Joe Wright, Michael O. McAdoo.

Elected to Omicron Kappa Upsilon National Honor Society: Frances Hartley, Mark Kurchas, Robert Mermer, David Nelson, Tuan Nguyen, Richard Robertson, Ronny Root, Barry Rouch, Bonnie Savoy, Grant Smith, Mark Vincent, Larry White,

John Witte, Gary Joe Wright.

School of Dental Hygiene awards were:

Laura Freeman, Didactic Special Recognition.

Charlotte Lee Hudson, Dental Hygiene Book Award.

Kimberly Ann Mears, Clinic Special Recognition.

Judith Lynn Wottring, Dental Hygiene Clinical Award.

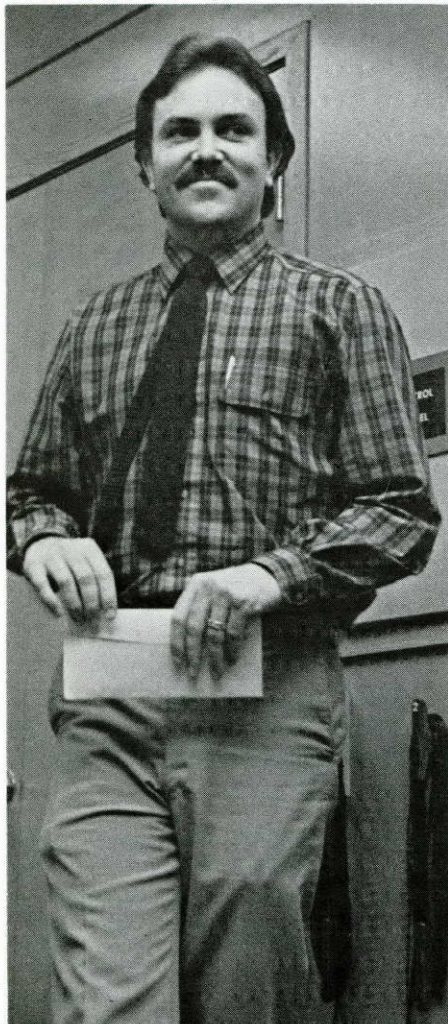
Houston District Dental Hygienists'

Society Outstanding Professional Leadership Award, Charlotte Granger and Susan Hines Williams.

Table Clinic Award, Charlotte Granger, Susan Williams, Irene Failla Kopp.

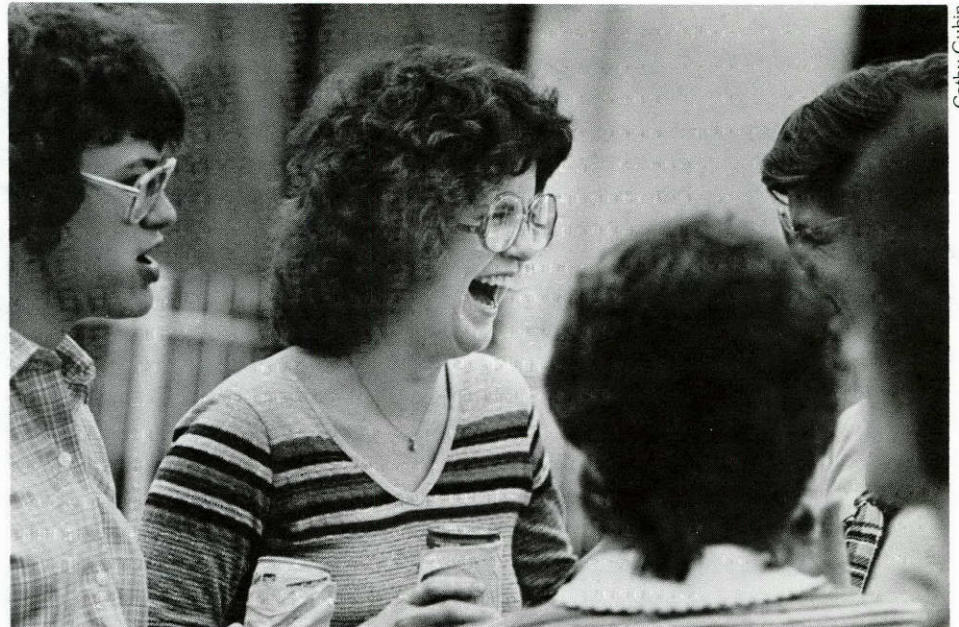
Election to Sigma Phi Alpha National Honor Society: Terri Nell Collins, Charlotte Granger, Irene Kopp, Susan Williams, Judith Wottring.

Dental Assisting Program Clinic Award to Christine Ann Smart.



Cathy Gubin

THE RECIPIENT of four awards during the UT Dental Branch awards convocation is Grant Meredith Smith. Presenting this award from the Southwest Academy of Restorative Dentistry is Dr. Ralph Frankson, who noted that Smith had received the "ultimate compliment: his teachers want to be in his chair for dental work." Smith, who graduated in June, was also commissioned a U.S. Navy officer.



Cathy Gubin

DENTAL HYGIENE students celebrate at a graduation party thrown by the Houston District Dental Hygiene Society for School of Dental Hygiene graduates. Thinking happy thoughts are Lisa Gilliam (left), Melanie Mayo (center) and Linda Parks.

'Continue your education' —

The 202 graduates of the Dental Branch heard Dr. Norman Hackerman, president of Rice University, talk to them about the importance of continuing their education, formally or informally.

"Because you are so highly educated, your responsibilities are greater in that area," he said. "The stockpile of ignorance is infinite and you don't have to worry about reducing it in size."

He stressed the graduates' responsibilities in increasing knowledge in education and science.

"Your education also belongs to the rest of society — especially to this state. The cost to the state (for educating students) was great. You owe it to the rest of society to do all you can for it."

The names of students elected to dental and dental hygiene honor societies were announced. Dr. John Brian Witte was named recipient of the Walter G. Sterling Award for Excellence for 1982, and Dr. Matthew L. Seals was given the John H. Freeman Award for Faculty Teaching for 1982.

Exceptional work is rewarded at Med School ceremonies

It was the time of year when teachers pat students on the back and students vote their favorite teachers into stardom among their peers. Awards ceremony time.

Both the graduating seniors and the graduating basic science students had ceremonies — the seniors amidst other graduation activities; the second-year students after their national board exams.

Dean Ernst Knobil presided over both ceremonies, while representatives from each department announced their awards.

And the winners were:

Senior Award Winners

Mosby Scholarship Book Awards — Suzanne Phillips, Steven Strawn and Floyd Wiseman.

Merck Manual Awards — Patricia Becker, Richard Redfern and John Wareham.

Upjohn Achievement Award — Kirk Quackenbush.

Lemmon Company Student Award — James Pickett.

American Medical Women's Association Scholarship Award — Jan Evans.

American Medical Women's Association Scholarship Achievement Citations — Jan Evans, Susan Graham, Janet Henderson, Jody Hendrick, Karen Houpt, Karen Kadrovach, Kim Keeland and Deborah Metzger.

Anesthesiology Award — Michael Heath

Dermatology Award — David Barton
Family Practice (The Henry W. Withers Award) — George Cathey.

Internal Medicine Award — Jan Evans.

Neurology (The Sandoz Award) — Dan Jacobson.

Obstetrics and Gynecology Award — Deborah Metzger.

Pathology Award — Jan Evans.

Pediatrics (The Ross Award) — Jeffrey Satinover.

Pediatric Surgeon (The Truman G. Blocker Award) — Karen Kadrovach.

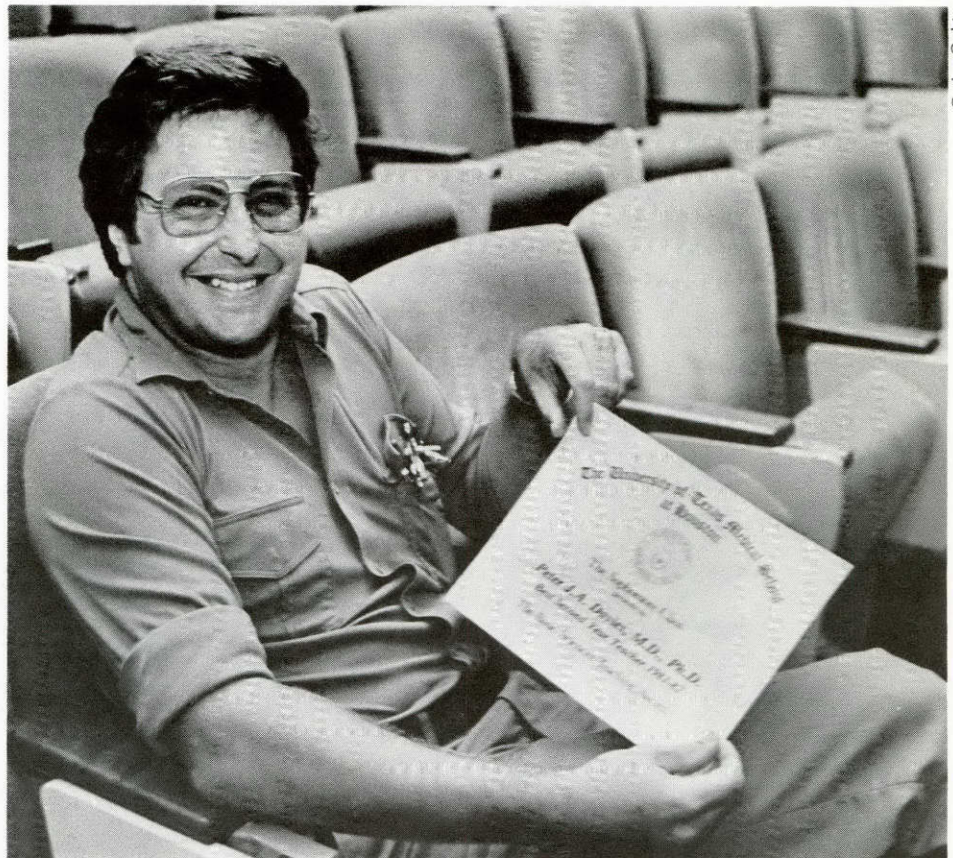
Psychiatry (Hoffman-LaRoche Pharmaceutical Award) — Jeffrey Clothier.

Radiology Award — Jorge Albin.

Reproductive Medicine Award — Hope Shipman.

Surgery Award — Steven Hamilton.

Members of Alpha Omega Alpha Honor Society: John Bertini, Stephen



Cathy Gubin

BEST TEACHER, BEST COURSE — Dr. Peter J. A. Davies, assistant professor of pharmacology, smiles because not only did he tie for "Best Second-Year Instructor," but also his course, pharmacology, won "Best Second-Year Course" and "Best Overall Course" awards from the finishing second-year students.

Bridge, Paul Bunnell, Dale Chapman, Patrick Conner, Steven Curley, Paxton Daniel, Robert Dowling, Jan Evans, Kelly Felps, Susan Graham, Janet Henderson, Sophia Hendrick, Karen Houpt, Karen Kadrovach, Kim Keeland, Robert McKinney, Matthew McMenemy, Deborah Metzger, Jeffrey Satinover and Mark Westbrook.

Teaching Awards Chosen by Senior Students

Outstanding Clinical Teaching Department (for the four years) — Infectious Diseases

Best Teacher of Pediatrics — Dr. Charles Scott.

Best Teacher of Psychiatry — Dr. Kenneth Reed.

Best Teacher of Obstetrics-Gynecology — Dr. Allan Katz.

Best Teacher of Internal Medicine — Dr. Terry Satterwhite.

Best Teacher of Neurology —

Dr. Gage Van Horn.

Best Teachers of Surgery —

Dr. Charles Van Buren and Dr. Edward Copeland (tie).

Best Teachers of Family Practice —

Dr. Harold Pruessner and Dr. William A. Hensel (tie).

Best Teaching Department — Family Practice and Pediatrics (tie).

Best Elective — Cardiology at St. Luke's and Texas Children's Hospitals.

John H. Freeman Award for Faculty — Dr. Peter Ostrow, Pathology.

Basic Science Award Winners

Gross Anatomy Award — Ann Bartolotta.

Developmental Anatomy Award — Scott McMenemy.

Biochemistry Awards — Ann Bartolotta, Bruce Baskir, Gisele Greenhaw, Robert Hromas, Michael Lenker, Sherri Schreiber Levin, Angela McMenemy and Scott McMenemy.

Neuroscience Award — Gary Culbertson and Sumi King.

Honors in Gross Anatomy, Developmental Anatomy and Neuroscience — Scott McMenemy and Rhonda Shannon.

Microbiology Award — Gary Culbertson.

Histology Award — Ann Bartolotta.

Immunology Award — Bruce Baskir.

Physiology (Eugene Jacobson Award) — Michael Lenker.

Behavioral Sciences and Interviewing Awards — Cynthia Blizzard, Mark Disclafani and Mary Anna Glenday.

Genetics Awards — Susan Barnard, Jan Bravo, Sue Ann Harrison, Brad Hurst, Laura Jones, Michael Lenker, Todd Linstrum, Angela McMenemy, Scott McMenemy, Karla Ramsey, Dennis Raymond, Michael Romano, Don Royall and Rhonda Shannon.

Reproductive Biology Award — J. Michael Graham.

Pathology Award — Karen Dvonch-Steinmetz.

Laboratory Medicine Award — Brant Victor.

Introduction to Clinical Medicine Awards — Franklin L. Anderson, Stewart Dean, Steven Graham, Sumi King, Dennis Meurer and Donna Sitka.

Mechanisms of Disease Awards — Timothy Johnson, Charles Mascioli, Scott McMenemy, Cynthia Blizzard, Steven Graham and Robert Hromas.

Ciba Award for Community Service — Terri Hymel.

Awards to Faculty from Students

American Medical Student Association (AMSA) Appreciation Awards — Dr. Linda Peterson, Psychiatry; Dr. Ruby Isom, Family Practice and Community Medicine.

Best First-Year Instructor — Dr. Michael Oberdorfer, Developmental Anatomy.

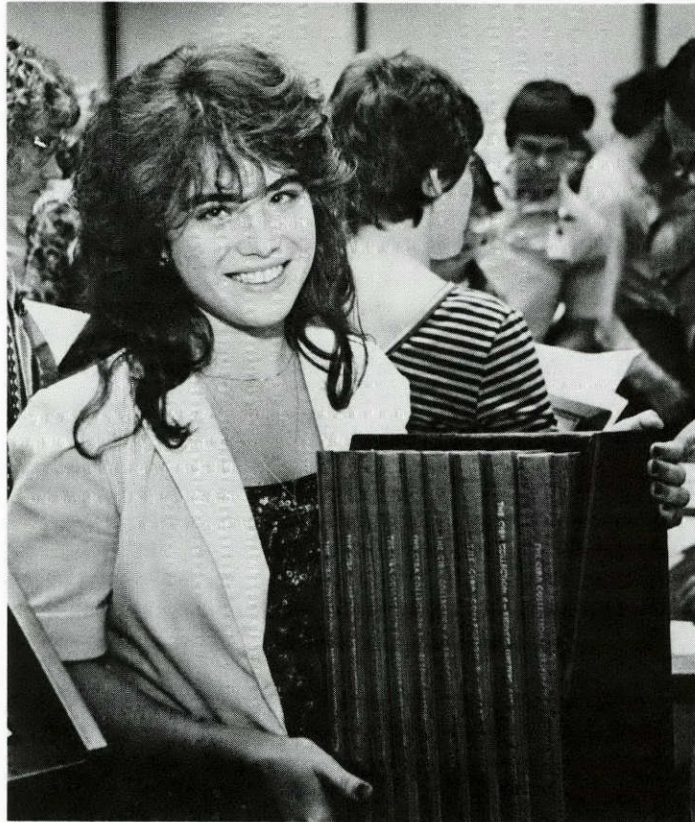
Best First-Year Course — Histology.

Best Second-Year Instructors — Dr. Peter Davies, Pharmacology; Dr. Peter Ostrow, Pathology.

Best Second-Year Course — Pharmacology.

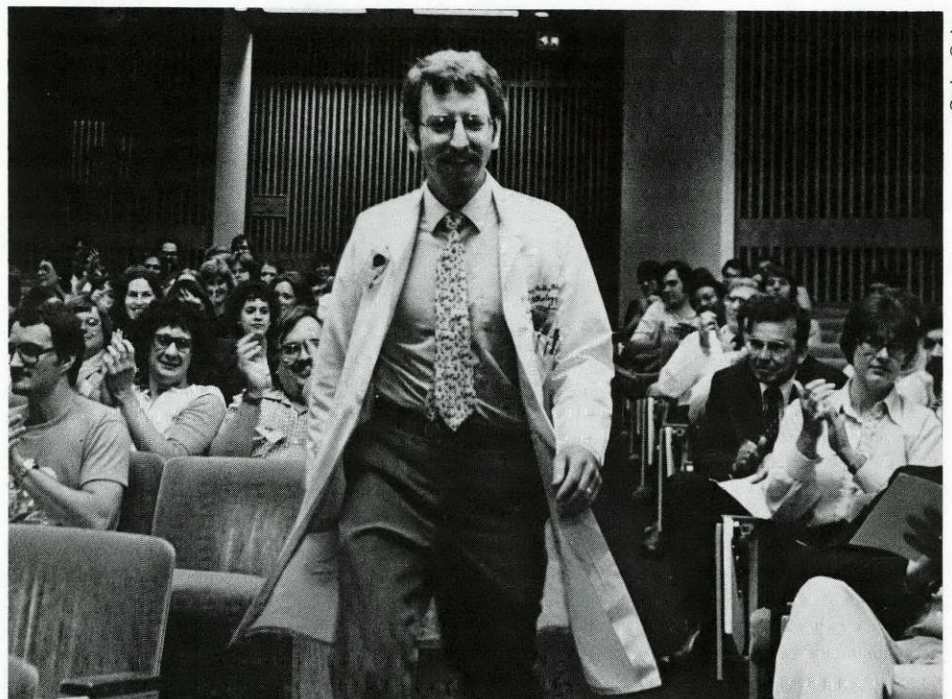
Best Overall Course — Pharmacology.

There was no single pharmacology award given because the whole class was outstanding in the area, said Dr. Samuel Strada at the awards ceremony. Thirty-eight students made honors, he added.



Cathy Gubin

NINE VOLUME SET — Terry Hymel was this year's recipient of a set of atlases from Ciba Pharmaceuticals. Her award was for being a second-year student who has done outstanding community service.



Cathy Gubin

EXCEPTIONAL TEACHER — Dr. Peter T. Ostrow, assistant professor of pathology, received the John H. Freeman Award for faculty at the Senior Awards Ceremony and tied for "Best Second-Year Instructor" at the Basic Science Awards Ceremony. He was also chosen by the seniors to lead them down the aisle in graduation.



Profile of a two-time winner — Paul Bunnell

By Diane Broberg

A week before graduating from the Medical School, Paul Bunnell thought he was a pretty unpopular guy.

Although he had enjoyed training in the fast-paced Texas Medical Center, he shunned the idea of a large medical center residency in favor of a smaller program in Austin. And many of his friends and teachers gave him a hard time about it, he said.

But both groups — students and teachers — eventually elected him as their choice for the most respected graduate.

Both the Walter G. Sterling Award for Excellence and the Gold-Headed Cane Award went to Bunnell at the senior award ceremony held two days before graduation. The former, accom-

panied by money and a bronze medalion, was chosen by the faculty. The Gold-Headed Cane Award, chosen by classmates, comes with a real cane that must be passed on to the next year's recipient.

It is unusual for one student to receive both top awards, but Bunnell is unusual.

"It's not above being a good doctor, but my marriage is my number one thing," he admitted. Part of the reason for choosing an internal medicine residency at Austin's Brackenridge Hospital was to be able to spend time with his wife, Jeannine Griffin, who is one year behind him in medical school here. She plans to enter pediatrics training at the same hospital after she finishes her last year of medical school, much of which will be spent in Austin taking electives.

Because it is a small program, they hope to be able to schedule call and vacation time together there.

The two met while at school at Austin College in Sherman and planned their lives together as small town primary physicians, Bunnell explained.

Why isn't he going into family practice? "It's just too broad a field for me. I enjoy learning things in more detail," he said.

And he feels the Austin training program will expose him to enough different experiences that he will be equipped to handle a small town emergency room with its trauma — training he might not receive if he stayed in a medical center hospital as an internist.

"I tell them all that the New England Journal of Medicine is delivered in Austin too," laughed Bunnell.

The Walter G. Sterling Award for Excellence was presented to Bunnell by Dean Ernst Knobler for "scholastic achievement" and for earning "the respect and affection of his patients and colleagues."

The Gold-Headed Cane Award is "a symbol of excellence in the art of medical practice and goes to the student chosen by his classmates as holding the most promise of fulfilling continued excellence in the future conduct of his medical practice," said Dr. Truman G. Blocker, who presented the award. Blocker is president emeritus at UT Medical Branch in Galveston and served as interim president at the Health Science Center before President Bulger was appointed.

The owner of the original cane was a distinguished British physician in the 17th century. That cane was passed on through several generations of distinguished physicians and is on display at the museum of the Royal College of Physicians in London.

Runners-up for this year's Gold-Headed Cane Award were Dale Lee Chapman, who is doing a pediatrics residency at the University of Utah Affiliated Hospitals in Salt Lake City, and Jan Ellen Evans, who is doing an internal medicine residency at Vanderbilt University Hospital in Nashville.



Cathy Gubin

TWO-TIME WINNER Paul Bunnell (right) is congratulated by his father for winning the Walter G. Sterling Award for Excellence chosen by faculty. Moments later, he won the Gold-Headed Cane Award, voted on by fellow students. The awards are the highest awarded to graduates. Also pictured are Bunnell's mother and his wife, Jeannine Griffin, who is also a medical student here.



Cathy Gubin

A TOAST TO THE HOSTS — The Office of Multi-Ethnic and International Affairs honored couples involved in the Host Family Program with a dinner. Guests included (left to right) Dr. Richard Mullineaux, Karen Mullineaux, Martha Morse (chairman of the program) and Norman Morse. Mary Helen Barajas, director of the office, reported that there were 983 internationals representing 79 different countries at the Health Science Center and M.D. Anderson Hospital, as of March 31. The largest group was from India with 130 internationals; the Philippines were second with 123.

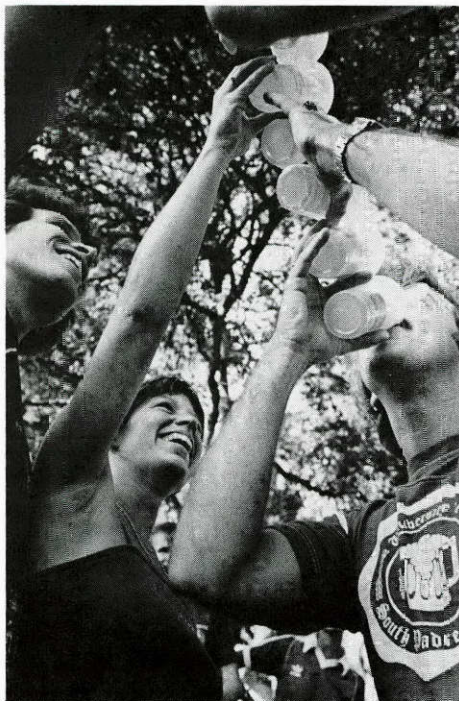


**People Helping People
The United Way**

You Make the Difference

The 1982 campaign for the United Way of the Texas Gulf Coast gets underway in August. More information on how you can participate will appear in posters and flyers, in the next Houtexan, in Monday Morning, and on HSC-TV's "Midday" on Channel 10.

The campaign continues through Nov. 5.



Cathy Gubin

IT'S EITHER THIS or studying for FLEX," said senior medical student Ed Ford during the T-Shirt Party sponsored by the HSC Student Affairs office. Ford was perfecting his technique for chugging six beers at once. FLEX is the Federation Licensure Examination, which new physicians must pass.

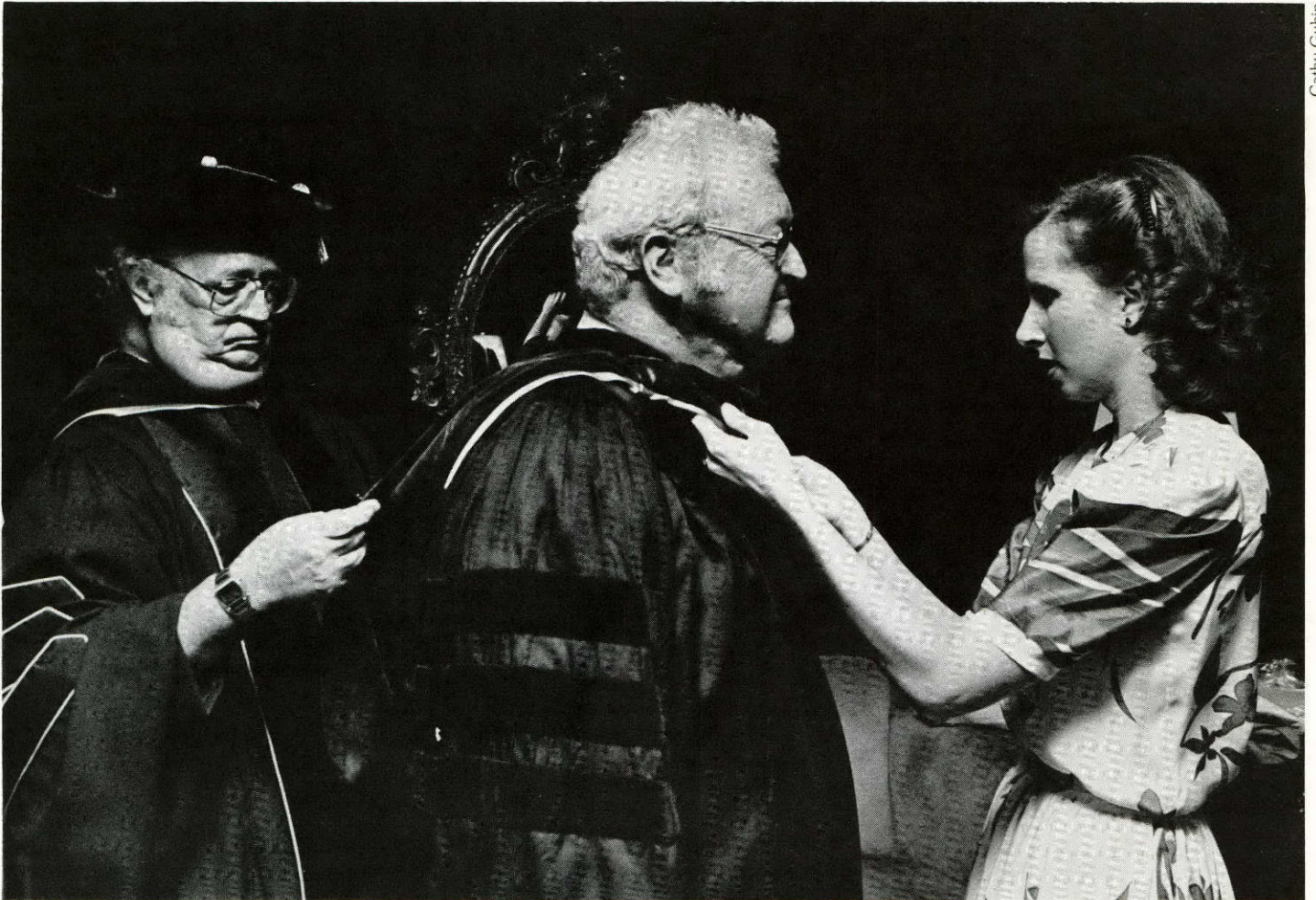


Cathy Gubin

MEXICAN FLAVOR — Employees celebrated a TGIF with nachos and music by a mariachi band. The party was sponsored by the HSC-General Employee Relations Committee.

Afterthoughts

Cathy Gubin



AM I MY BROTHER'S DRESSER? Medical School Associate Dean Dr. Griff Ross (left) helps his brother, Dr. Bill Ross, dress for Medical School commencement. Dr. Bill Ross, past president of the Texas

Medical Association, was the speaker. Also helping is Barbara Short of the Medical School's Student Affairs Office.

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