

TCOM News

Vol. 4/No. 4

April/May 1976



An architectural rendering of Medical Education Building I illustrates the structure which is to be located directly east of Fort Worth Osteopathic Hospital from Camp Bowie Boulevard to Mattison Avenue.

TCOM makes \$12 million contribution to skyline—Medical Education Building I

Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine will make a \$12.8 million contribution to the Fort Worth skyline when Medical Education Building I is completed on the city's west side in some 30-36 months.

The North Texas State University Board of Regents, TCOM's governing board, approved construction of the clinical science building last August, and in February okayed preliminary plans for TCOM's first completely new building.

Medical Education Building I will house an outpatient clinic, a 250-seat auditorium and offices for 11 clinical science departments and one basic health science department.

The structure will be located directly east of Fort Worth Osteopathic Hospital from Camp Bowie Boulevard to Mattison Avenue.

Originally planned as a six-level building, the regents granted approval in February for the architectural firm of Fisher and Spillman to draft plans for the seventh floor and the shell of the eighth floor. Actual building of the

seventh and eighth floors as planned will be determined by the construction cost bids, explained Dr. Gustave Ferre, vice-president for medical affairs, ad interim.

Total project cost is estimated at \$12.8 million, with the State of Texas allocating \$8 million for construction and the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare providing another \$4.8 million.

Construction on the facility should begin towards the end of the summer, according to Pat Spillman, architect. "We estimate it will take from 30-36 months to complete the building for occupancy."

Exterior of the building will be cast stone finish with bronze solar glass. The building will primarily face east and west with a landscaped area facing south toward Camp Bowie Boulevard. A staff and student entrance will be on the south side of the building with the outpatient clinic entrance on the north side. Parking will be located to the north and east of the building.

(continued on page 2)

TCOM News

In this issue

On Campus	2
Strictly Speaking	7
TCOM Supporters	7
Alumni News	8

Administration

North Texas State University

Board of Regents

A.M. Willis Jr., Longview,
Chairman

William W. Jamar Jr.,

Brownwood, Vice-Chairman

Davie James Lawson, Dallas

Kenneth May, Lubbock

V.F. Neuhaus, Mission

Bruce Street, Graham

E.E. Stuessy, Austin

Carroll Sullivan, Gainesville

Hugh Wolfe, Stephenville

President

C.C. Nolen

Vice-President for Medical

Affairs, ad interim

Dr. Gustave Ferre

Dean of the College

Dr. Ralph Willard

Associate Dean for Clinical

Sciences

Dr. Edward T. Newell

Associate Dean for Basic Health

Sciences

Dr. J.K.G. Silvey

Founding President and

Consultant to the President

Dr. Marion E. Coy

TCOM News

Vol. 4, No. 4 April/May 1976

TCOM NEWS is published quarterly by the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine, 3516 Camp Bowie Blvd., Fort Worth, Texas 76107. Ray Stokes, Editor; Verlie McAlister, Managing Editor.

Third class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas.

(continued from page 1)

Site development of the new building is designed to correspond with the Amon Carter museum complex south of TCOM's present location. All of the offices will face east overlooking the city of Fort Worth, Dr. Ferre explained.

He said the first floor of the new construction will house the auditorium and a large lobby giving the building a concept of vastness.

A clinic with 30 examining rooms and pharmacy will be located on the second floor. Also in the clinic will be nine faculty offices, nurses' stations and offices.

The third floor will correspond with FWOH and will house the departments of pharmacology and radiology. A surgical area with animal pens and operating area also will be located on that level.

The departments of surgery, pediatrics and medicine will be located on the fourth floor. The fifth floor will house the departments of neurology, obstetrics-gynecology, ophthalmology and otorhinolaryngology. The departments of general practice, rehabilitation medicine and osteopathic philosophy, principles and practice will be located on the sixth floor.

If the seventh floor is built, it will house the administrative offices, library and media center.

Each floor of the building will have 30,000 gross square feet with 15,000 net assignable square feet.

During a press conference presenting the architectural drawings C.C. Nolen, president of NTSU and TCOM, said, "It is a great deal of pride that has enabled NTSU and TCOM to come to this point so quickly. . . . You have to realize it has been less than a year since Gov. (Dolph) Briscoe signed the bill making TCOM state-supported."

State Sen. Betty Andujar of Fort Worth, who sponsored the bill in the Senate, said she wondered "if Tarrant County really knows what we have (in TCOM). This college is one of three osteopathic colleges in the country that has a relationship with a university. We have a history and a great expectation for TCOM. This will be a tremendous bouquet of health care for Fort Worth."

President Nolen said TCOM will be a medical school of which Fort Worth and the State of Texas can be proud. "Even after Medical Education Building I is built we will still need other buildings to house the projected 450 students. If we are successful in obtaining funding, Medical Education Building II will come along and it will house the basic health sciences. We intend to ask for state funds and we expect Medical Education Building II to come along quickly."

On Campus

NTSU regents create advisory board to assist TCOM dean

Upon request of Dr. Ralph L. Willard, TCOM dean, an Advisory Council to the Dean was approved by the North Texas State University Board of Regents at its February meeting.

Named to the council were Dr. Roy Fisher, Claude Rainey, Jay E. Sandelin and Harry K. Werst, all of Fort Worth; J.B. Floyd, Denton; Wayne O. Stockseth, Corpus Christi; Dr. Michael Calabrese, El Paso; and Dr. David R. Armbruster, Pearland.

Created to assist the dean, the council will work with him in such areas as

reviewing and critiquing TCOM's overall programs, reviewing internship appointments and practicum experiences, organizing and conducting symposiums, institutes and workshops and locating and attracting qualified personnel.

An osteopathic surgeon in Fort Worth, Dr. Fisher is chairman of the Fort Worth Osteopathic Hospital (FWOH) Board of Directors. He is a 1933 graduate of Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Rainey is executive vice-president of

FWOH and is a Fellow of the American College of Hospital Administrators.

Vice-president of Marketing Sales and Service for Fort Worth National Bank, Sandelin is a life member of the Fort Worth Area Chamber of Commerce.

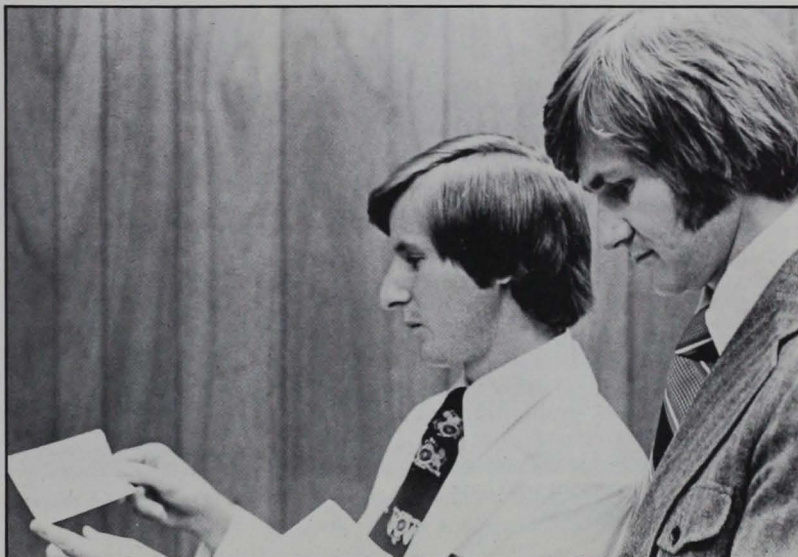
A past president of the Fort Worth Area Chamber of Commerce, Werst is chairman of the board of Dickies Industrial Service and vice-president of Williamson-Dickie Mfg. Co.

Owner and operator of Schmitz-Floyd-Hamlett Funeral Home in Denton, Floyd is a board member of the First National Bank and Selwyn School, both in Denton. He also served on the TCOM Board of Directors during the time TCOM operated as a private medical college.

Also a member of the former TCOM Board of Directors, Stockseth is chairman of the board and president of Manex Corporation Management Consultant Firm and chairman of the board and president of Power Equipment Sales and Service, Inc. He also is a member of the Board of Trustees of Corpus Christi Osteopathic Hospital.

Past-president of the Texas Osteopathic Medical Association, Dr. Calabrese is an osteopathic physician and surgeon in El Paso and is a member of the former TCOM Board of Directors.

A general practitioner, Dr. Armbruster is president of TOMA and assumed the presidency in April.



First-year students Paul Slaughter and Paul Mills, from left, inspect their loan checks from the State Rural Medical Education Board. Slaughter and Mills are the first TCOM students to receive loans from the SRMEB.

TCOM students receive SRMEB grants

First-year student-doctors Paul Franklin Mills and Paul M. Slaughter are the first TCOM students to receive State Rural Medical Education Board (SRMEB) grants-in-aid, according to Dr. Ralph L. Willard, dean.

The \$3,250 loans will support the student-doctors' medical school expenses. The loans are part of an SRMEB program to lend funds to medical students who express a desire to practice medicine in a rural area in

Texas and execute a contract to that effect.

Under the program, the loan is forgiven 20 per cent for each year the graduate physician practices in a county with a population under 25,000.

Loans are awarded on basis of need and desire to practice in a rural area. SRMEB, which was authorized by the 63rd Texas Legislature and funded by the 64th Texas Legislature, disbursed its first funds last December.

Graduates fill intern positions; 13 locate in Texas

TCOM will be graduating its third class on May 30 and 13 of the 48 new D.O.s will be interning in Texas, 19 at hospitals outside the state, 13 in the military and Public Health Service and three have not finalized their plans at press time.

Interning at Fort Worth Osteopathic Hospital will be Neil M. Berry, Larry G. Burrows, Otto E. Gutierrez, Oziel D. Gutierrez, Sally A. Hallgren, Michael D. LeCompte and Guert L. Tilma. Working at Grand Prairie Community Hospital will be Eric R. Johnson, Walter R. Pyron and Denny K. Tharp.

Robert P. Chisolm, Thomas R. Cooke and Hernan A. Salazar will be interning at Stevens Park Osteopathic Hospital in Dallas.

Serving out-of-state internships will be Richard B. Zemenick, Garden City (Mich.) Hospital; David R. Harmon, Rocky Mountain Hospital, Denver; Cheri Q. Dziamba, Sun Coast Osteopathic Hospital, Largo, Fla.; Alan R. Stockard, Doctors Hospital, Tucker, Ga.; Robert W. Jamison and Steven L. Paillet, Cherry Hill (N.J.) Medical Center; and James B. Beard, Grandview Hospital, Dayton, Ohio.

Also, Barney E. Blue, Randy E. Collins and Harold D. Lewis, Hillcrest Osteopathic Hospital, Oklahoma City; Randall D. Barnes, John Terry Leever, J. Ron Lowry, Charles H. Wheeler and Cliff J. Whigham, Oklahoma Osteopathic Hospital, Tulsa; Ronald W. Sherman, Osteopathic General Hospital, North Miami Beach, Fla.;

and Donald M. Huddleston, Lancaster Osteopathic Hospital, Lancaster, Pa.

Tom W. Ewing and Kenneth Kruczak will serve their internships at Zieger Osteopathic Hospital, Detroit, Mich. and Botsford General Hospital, Farmington Hills, Mich., respectively.

Serving military internships will be John A. Brose and Arthur H. Probst, Air Force; Thomas M. Hemmer, Mark E. Holton, Ronald A. Jones and Alfred J. Kirkwood, Army; Walter L. Irwin, Ralph W. Kelly and Bobby J. Kennedy, Navy.

Serving U.S. Public Health Service internships will be John E. Angelo, Mark A. Baker, Melinda A. Duncan and John E. Kasukanis.

Internships have not been finalized by Richard Hudson, Randy Lofton and Dale Zimmermann.

DOCARE gives student firsthand view of rural medicine in Barborigame

The adobe clinic in Barborigame, Mexico, sits empty all year with the exception of two weekends when a group of American physicians and medical personnel fly into the isolated village bringing health care to the Mexicans and Indians living in and around the small village.

These ambassadors of goodwill are members of DOCARE, Int., an organization of D.O.s, M.D.s, dentists, veterinarians, nurses, medical support personnel and interested laymen who fly into Northern Mexico, Yucatan and Honduras to treat persons who have no available medical facilities.

Founded in 1961, DOCARE currently flies two major missions a year and about 12 smaller ones, according to Bob Klobnak of Chicago, DOCARE president. "The major missions have anywhere from 25-40 members with the other missions having smaller teams of medical personnel," he said. Klobnak said DOCARE has about 110 members, 70 of whom are D.O.s.

One of the recent missions to Mexico was to Barborigame and was staffed by a 12-member team which included a TCOM third-year student and his wife.

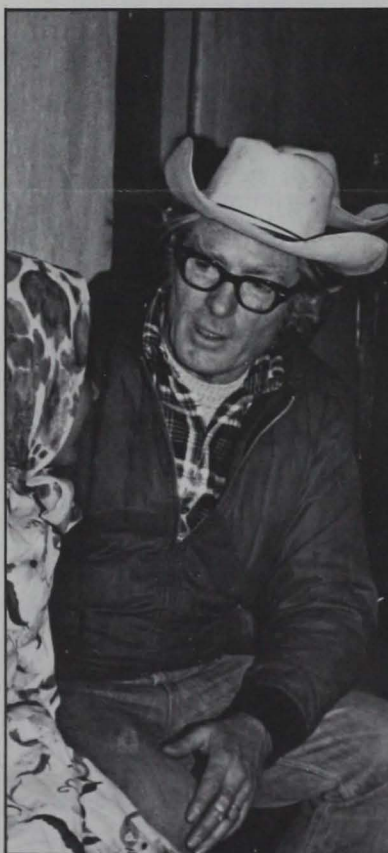
Members of the team were student-doctor Eddie Garner; his wife, Suzan; Dr. James Royder, an osteopathic physician from Hutchins; Dr. Curtis Le Doux and Dr. Nathan Hudgins, Fort Worth dentists; Dr. Vance Broussard, a Fort Worth veterinarian; and Scott Hughes, a Fort Worth pharmacist.

"We left Saturday morning (March 13) about 5:30 a.m. and flew to Chihuahua where we spent the night and were joined by Dr. Jasos Pablo, an intern from Chihuahua; Burt Bascom, a missionary; and two interpreters," Garner said.

"From Chihuahua it was only about an hour-and-a-half flight to Barborigame, but the only ways in are by airplane or mule. All supplies and equipment like examining tables have had to be flown in over the past 10 years. There were still a lot of drugs there, but the dentists had to bring in all their own equipment," he explained.

Anxious to see the doctors, the people of Barborigame were waiting for the team when it landed. "They helped us clean the clinic and as soon as we were ready, we started seeing people Sunday afternoon.

"We saw people that afternoon, all day Monday and Tuesday morning—about 175 in all. Some of the people are able to pay for the services and if so, they pay a flat fee of 50 pesos or \$4. This includes everything—the doctor, the drugs, everything. Those who can't pay, don't.



A DOCARE team member gives instructions for taking medicine to a young Indian. Because the Indians do not have a written language, verbal instructions for how much to take and when to take the prescription were necessary.

"I saw things there I wouldn't have seen for years in the U.S. We saw a lot of different kinds of diseases like rheumatic fever, tuberculosis, syphilis, eye diseases and a lot of old infected wounds that hadn't been kept clean. I also saw a case of worms which I'd never seen before," Garner said.

One of the things which left a big impression on the student-doctor and his wife was how dirty the Indians were. "They don't keep their kids clean and don't understand why you have to wash a cut daily. We had to explain over and over to them why they had to clean cuts," he said.

Garner added that the Indians don't know about keeping their babies clean. Mrs. Garner said some of the people who came to the clinic were clean, though, and were wearing polyester clothes.

"When the people leave the clinic they want to leave with something and they all want to get a shot," Garner continued.

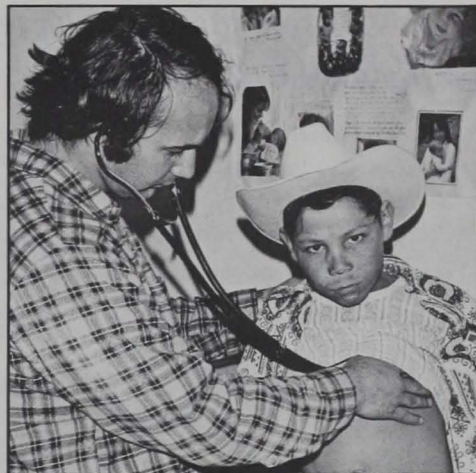
"The Tepewan Indians, who live in caves outside of Barborigame, don't have a written language—only a spoken one. When you needed to give them medicine you couldn't write out the instructions for taking it. You had to tell them and then get them to repeat



The people of Barborigame were waiting for the side the clinic.



For some the yearly medical examination came round again too quickly. . .



. . . Others accept the check-up as an experience that will serve as a source for tales of bravery.

the instructions back to you. We had to keep doing this until they knew when and how much of each medicine to take.

"Also, you had to give them all the medicine they would need because they wouldn't be able to go back to a doctor for more. The only time the people in and around Barborigame see a doctor is when DOCARE comes in," he said.

In contrast to the modern clinics in which the TCOM students train, the Barborigame clinic did not have run-

ing water, electricity or restrooms. "We had to go outside to the well for water. We had to take our own generator for power."

Garner explained that the lights would burn for about two-and-a-half hours and then the generator would have to be gassed up again.

"We had a gunshot wound come in at 3:30 one morning and had to start working on the man with light from a candle until we could get the generator started," he said.

Built in 1967, the Barborigame clinic is one adobe building with concrete floors. It is divided into two examining rooms, a dentist office, pharmacy, waiting room, recovery room, kitchen and sleeping quarters for women and men. All the beds were strung with rawhide, and the mattresses were straw.

Mrs. Garner said cooking was done on a wood burning stove.

She said she went along as a "Hey you," but she worked with the pharmacist most of the time. "I assisted Eddie a couple of times, too," she said.

Garner said approximately 175 persons were treated during the mission. "They used to see 300 people when the missions first started 10 years ago. But the economy has gotten better during the years and the people are able to pay someone to fly them out to get medical help. From the money they get selling opium and marijuana they are becoming more independent. It only costs about \$8 to fly to Chihuahua

and they can go there for medical help."

Dr. Le Doux said he feels DOCARE has accomplished a lot. "Everytime we go to Barborigame everyone says it will be our last mission. It would be the last if Barborigame would get a doctor, dentist and nurse in there and there is a possibility they will get one. After finishing medical school in Mexico, a person owes the government a year of service and they can be sent anywhere the government wants."

Dr. Royder agreed that much has been accomplished in Barborigame. "We are looking for other areas we can serve. I am going on a mission into the Yucatan next month (April)."

The doctors making the flight to Barborigame all agree that they are well received by the Mexicans and Indians. "The village is very receptive to us and the people in Chihuahua are also very receptive," Dr. Royder said.

Mrs. Garner said she found the people in Barborigame to be very friendly. "We went walking in the village one evening and the people are so friendly and open their homes to you and want you to come in. You go in to visit and they give you oranges and preserves to take with you.

"We brought back with us the idea that D.O.s really do care about people and that they were really needed in Barborigame during the past 10 years. They have fulfilled a real need. After seeing what the profession has done for people, we really appreciate them."



ers when they landed, and a line rapidly formed in-

TCOM offers glaucoma screening during annual Health Fair

"That didn't hurt at all."

"It didn't take any time at all and was completely harmless."

"I sure am glad I had it done."

These comments and hundreds of others just like them were repeated to TCOM student-doctors all day March 4. The reason? TCOM was providing glaucoma screening for citizens of Fort Worth during the first annual Health Fair sponsored by Texas Christian University.

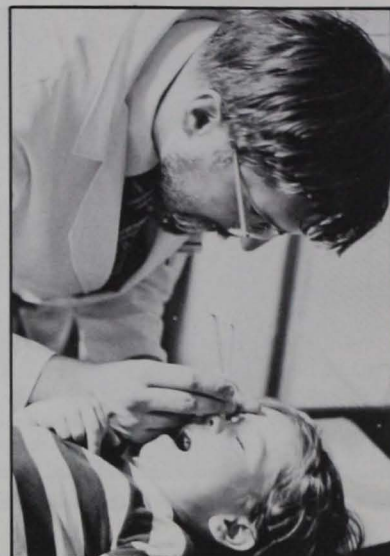
The Health Fair joined together approximately 45 health care agencies to offer information on various aspects of health care and provide various types of screening. In addition to the glaucoma check, the 1,000 visitors could have blood pressure, diabetes,

pulmonary function, sickle cell and hearing screenings at no cost.

Throughout the day-long event the lines at TCOM's screening center never lagged. Under the supervision of Dr. William Ranelle, clinical assistant professor of ophthalmology, six student-doctors screened 450 persons for glaucoma and referred about 20 of these to their family physician or ophthalmologist for further examination.

Dr. Virginia Ellis, associate director of clinics, said that participating in the Health Fair was of great value to TCOM student-doctors.

"We were performing a community service and helping people. The Health Fair enabled the students to rub shoulders with other health care groups in the city that help people," she said.



Although the glaucoma screening was painless, this young patient found the whole process more than just a little scary.

Administrative appointments highlight spring semester

Three top administrative appointments have been made this spring at TCOM.

Dr. J. Warren Anderson, former assistant professor in the Office of Medical Education Research and Development at Michigan State University, was named assistant to the dean; Ken Coffelt, director of learning resources at TCOM, was named assistant to the vice-president for medical affairs; and Dr. Margaret Dennis, former professor of community medicine at Michigan State University's College of Osteopathic Medicine, was named professor of psychology on leave this semester to serve in an advisory capacity to the vice-president for medical affairs.

Announcing Dr. Anderson's appointment, TCOM Dean Dr. Ralph Willard said, "He (Dr. Anderson) has a specialty in medical education and will be working with our faculty to improve our evaluation of courses and student performance. He will also help in the methods of delivery of education in both the basic health sciences and clinical sciences."

Dr. Anderson holds a doctor of education degree from Indiana University, master of science degree in industrial psychology from San Diego State College and a bachelor of science degree in psychology from Iowa State University.

In addition to his new position, Coffelt continues to serve as director of learning resources at TCOM. He holds

both bachelor and master of science degrees in biology from the University of Oklahoma.

He has done work toward a doctor's degree at East Texas State University.

In announcing Dr. Dennis' appointment as an advisor to his office, Dr. Gustave Ferre, vice-president for medical affairs, ad interim, said she would be evaluating the role of psychology and psychiatry in the total curriculum, conducting indepth evaluations of student affairs and creating a counseling program for students.

Dr. Dennis received a doctor of education degree from the University of Tulsa, master of education degree from North Texas State University and a bachelor of arts degree from West Texas State College.



Dr. Margaret Dennis



Ken Coffelt



Dr. J. Warren Anderson

Over 200 attend Sustainers' Dinner

Dr. Ralph L. Willard, TCOM's first dean since it became a state assisted osteopathic medical college, is the man charged with the responsibility of guiding the growing college through one of the most important periods in its history—its infancy as a state institution.

Over 200 friends and supporters of TCOM joined together Feb. 21 to pay tribute to Dr. Willard and his task. Joining in the festivities were the TCOM Sustainers, fellow physicians, TCOM and North Texas State University administrators, Fort Worth city officials and state legislators.

Officially billed as the annual Sustainers' Dinner, the affair at Fort Worth's Shady Oaks Country Club brought tributes to the Sustainers and the other driving forces behind TCOM during its years as a private college.

In introducing Dr. T. Robert Sharp, who spoke on behalf of the Sustainers that evening, President C.C. Nolen called him "Mr. Dr. General Practice in this part of the country."

Dr. Sharp recalled for the audience the early years of attempting to establish an osteopathic medical school in Texas. "This group (the Sustainers) started with a show of hands and has gone on to pledge over \$900,000. The members of the group are personally responsible for almost one-half million dollars."

Calling the Sustainers a "growing, viable and interested organization," Dr. Sharp told Dr. Willard he was inheriting a group that is "134 strong and we're just starting."

In response to tributes from his fellow physicians and college and university administrators, Dr. Willard responded by paying tribute himself to the Sustainers. "All my life I have admired people who took on impossible dreams—and if you are associated with osteopathic medicine you know what I mean," he told the audience.

President Nolen, who was master of ceremonies for the evening, noted that, "We (TCOM) are in Fort Worth to stay and we have much to do to enhance the programs of the medical school. We plan to make this the strongest college of osteopathic medicine in the country and it won't take us long."

Strictly Speaking

by Ray Stokes
Director of Development

Gifts are generally significant on a par with the total amount given. . . The exception, however, was made public during the second annual assembly of TCOM's Alumni Association.

With less than \$500 in their treasury, members voted unanimously to use more than one-half to purchase some functional item not included in regular budgeting for exclusive use by personnel and student-doctors at the

Rosedale Outpatient Clinic in Fort Worth.

This generous action by the infant organization seems to reflect a definite concern for benevolence on the part of these beginners in the healing arts. The message seems to paraphrase the memorable quotation "but a man's reach should exceed his grasp."

The Alumni Association—almost 91 strong—is cheered for its initial action that surely undergirds all future support that will be given to TCOM by its members. A tip of the proverbial hat.

TCOM Supporters

Our thanks to the following contributors who have provided memorials and other gifts to TCOM during the past quarter:

In memory of R.N. MacBain, D.O.:

Dr. George Luibel

In memory of John Blackburn:

Bors Clinic and Hospital

Memorials

In memory of D.E. Hackley, D.O.:

Dr. and Mrs. George Luibel

Dr. Carl Everett

Elizabeth McClellan

Dr. and Mrs. Lewis N. Pittman

Dr. M.A. Calabrese

In memory of Sidney Harris, D.O.:

Dr. Carl Everett

In memory of Mr. and Mrs. A.J.

Snedeker:

Elizabeth McClellan

In memory of Rex E. Sanders:

Elizabeth McClellan

In memory of Phil R. Russell, D.O.:

Dr. and Mrs. Lewis N. Pittman

Com. James H. Black

In memory of Tom Pawelek:

Dr. Evalyn Hall Kennedy

In memory of Mary B. Ellis:

Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Floyd

In memory of Bill Rogers Jr.:

Bors Clinic and Hospital

In memory of Paul Bristow:

Dr. George Luibel

In memory of N.A. Ferguson:

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Price

Contributions

Dr. William Thomas

Dr. Leland B. Nelson

Dr. Gilbert Rogers

Dr. James Royder

Mrs. Pat Taylor

Dr. James L. Maglietta

Dr. James H. Wallace

Dr. Edwin S. Osten

Dr. Roderick O. Salack

Dr. Ronald N. Wecker

Dr. K.E. Speak

Dr. R.W. Anderson

Dr. J.L. Love

Dr. D.A. Maynard

Dr. Wiley B. Rountree

Dr. Allen Fisher

Dr. C.L. Perry

Zoe Schwartz

Dr. R.J. Noren

Miss Bernice Halbert

Dr. Leonard C. Nystrom

The Teagle Foundation

Dr. T.R. Sharp

Dr. and Mrs. H.J. Ranelle

In honor of George Luibel, D.O.:

Miss Mary Sue Ray

Alumni News

Dr. Shelley Howell of Temple, class of 1974, assumed the office of president of the TCOM Alumni Association early April during the Association's annual convention in Galveston.

Held in conjunction with the Texas Osteopathic Medical Association convention it was the second annual meeting of TCOM's graduates.

Elected to serve with Dr. Howell during 1976-77 were Dr. Paul Livingston of Comanche, president-elect; Dr. Gene Bond of Arlington, first vice-president; Dr. Bob Wilson of Dallas, second vice-president; Dr. Terry Parvin of Temple and Dr. Gil Greene of Dallas, directors. All were graduated from TCOM in 1974 except Dr. Wilson who was graduated in 1975.

In addition to electing officers, the Alumni Association voted to make an annual donation to TCOM. The as-

sociation voted for the first donation to be in the amount of \$250 and be earmarked for purchasing items for the Rosedale Clinic which are not covered by state funding.

In other business the association voted to hold an annual luncheon at the American Osteopathic Association convention and to poll the membership regarding an increase in alumni dues from \$10 yearly to \$15.

1974

Dr. Bob Holston has moved his practice from Mabank to Sweetwater. Dr. Holston and his wife, **Sharon**, are expecting their third child this summer.

Dr. T. David Wiman of Snyder, is the first TCOM alumnus to become a life member of the Alumni Association.

1975

Dr. Clint L. Burns, senior assistant surgeon with the U.S. Public Health Service in New Orleans, La., has been named a member of the planning committee of the National Health Service Corps, Indian Health Service - Bureau of Medical Services Advocacy Program for 1976.

Dr. and Mrs. Ron Sebold of Belleville, Mich., announce the arrival of their son, **Jordan Blake Sebold**, who was born Feb. 2.

TCOM News
Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine
3516 Camp Bowie Blvd.
Fort Worth, Texas 76107

NON-PROFIT
ORGANIZATION
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
Fort Worth, Texas
Permit 798