

T C O M
REVIEW

SUMMER/FALL VOL. 1, NO. 2 1988





A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

This issue of TCOM Review is one of celebrations, achievements and challenges.

On May 21, 70 medical students became TCOM's newest alumni. The Class of 1988 joined 919 TCOM graduates before them in pledging an osteopathic oath of service, respect, friendship, integrity, loyalty and cooperation.

That's an impressive challenge for any generation of professionals. However, high standards of excellence, tests of adaptability and opportunities for initiative are familiar companions to these new D.O.s. They've qualified themselves with determination and enthusiasm. As they pursue the art and science of healthy living into the 21st century, we wish them success.

Another cause for celebration at TCOM is a \$1 million challenge grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation. Working with the University of Texas at Arlington School of Nursing, we will initiate a model community health-care program that unites the efforts of a community's physicians, nurses, civic organizations, schools and citizens to define collective health concerns and then oversee solutions. Work will begin when we raise matching funds.

A supporter of philanthropic challenges and Board of Regents member, Billie Parker, is profiled in this issue, as is our Alumni Association's outgoing president, Glenn Calabrese. Also, you'll find a photographic tour of our newly dedicated Health Sciences Library, a celebrated achievement in both form and function.

In the next issue of *Review*, we'll take you into clinics and labs where knowledge isn't just taught, it's created, as we highlight research at TCOM.

As you can see, TCOM is on the move in many different areas. I wish I had the opportunity to personally share with you our pride and enthusiasm for the future. Have a healthy summer!

David M. Richards, D.O.

David M. Richards, D.O.

T C O M REVIEW

SUMMER/FALL VOL. 1, NO. 2 1988



2 **A LIBRARY FOR ALL TEXANS**
*TCOM's Health Sciences Library
is celebrated for both its form and function.*

4 **PROFILES: CLASS OF 1988**
*Six new D.O.s talk about the
road to TCOM, life in medical school
and hopes for the future.*

7 **THE RIGHT CHOICE**
*This alumni leader and
third-generation D.O. finds his niche
in Fort Worth emergency rooms.*

8 **RESEARCH CHALLENGE**
*TCOM, UTA join forces to
earn a million-dollar grant.*

10 **RETURNING THE FAVOR**
*Working for good causes shapes the
life of TCOM/UNT's Fort Worth regent.*

12 **MISCELLANY**
*State committee visits,
pre-med advisers are impressed,
Farrington is new regent, people.*

Shown from the Class of 1988 above and on the covers are new D.O.s Sharon Davis, David Gouldy, David Hooker, Audrey Renouf Jones, Sharon Mansfield, Bob Randall, Tony Rector and Narda Robinson.

The *TCOM Review* is published twice a year by the Office for Development at Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine. Views expressed in *Review* do not necessarily reflect official policies of the college. Editorial offices are located in Room 814 of Medical Education Building 1, 3500 Camp Bowie Boulevard, Fort Worth, Texas 76107-2690. Third-class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas.

Executive Director for Development: Carole A. Tayman

News and Information Manager: T. Cay Rowe

Publications Manager: Janet R. Zipperlen

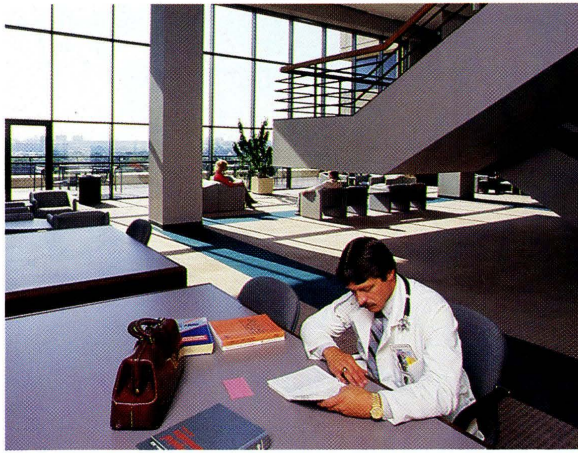
Creative Director: Mark Jackson

Designer: Mark Harris

Photographers: Laszlo Bodo

Robert Goodman

Paul Talley



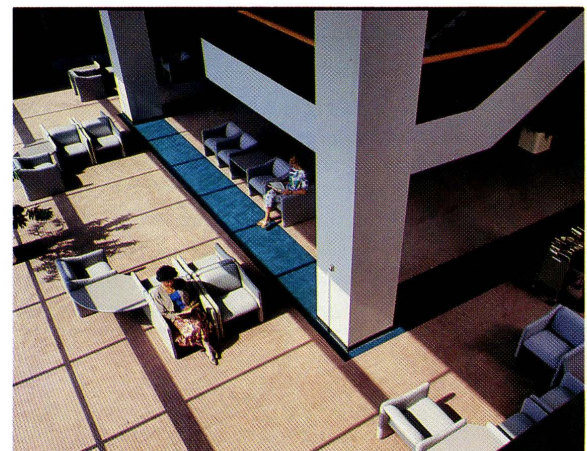
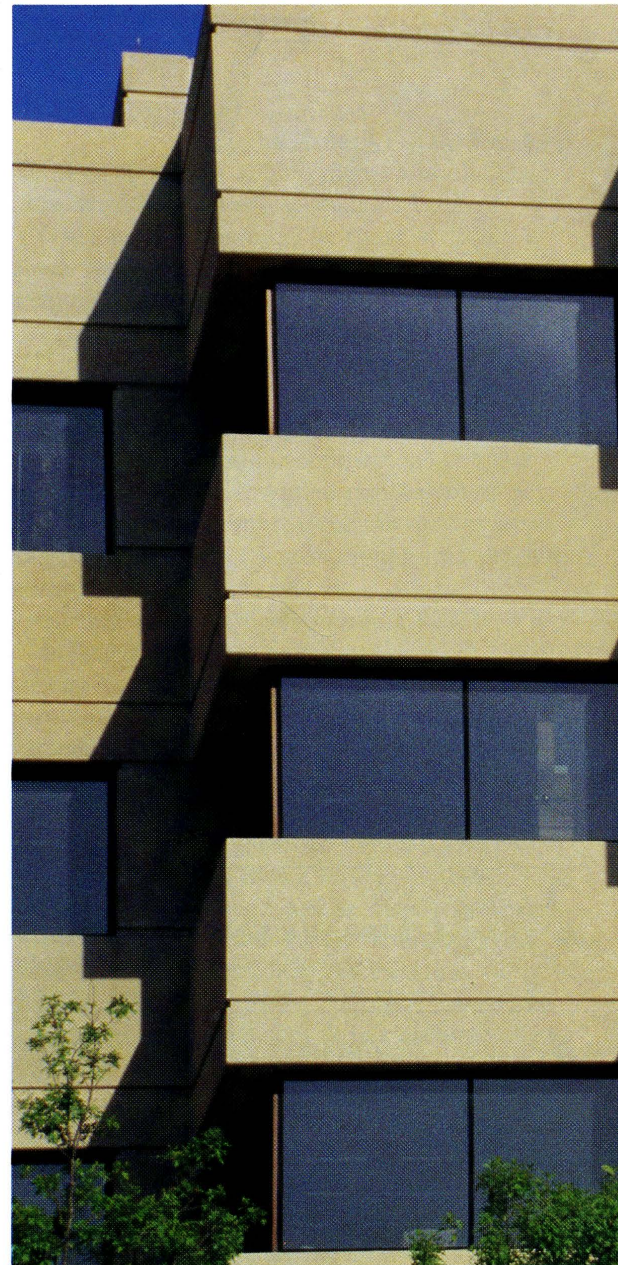
A LIBRARY FOR ALL TEXANS

*T*exas House of Representatives Speaker Gib Lewis saluted TCOM's Health Sciences Library as a symbol of Texas' commitment to the health care of its citizens at dedication ceremonies in early spring. Lewis was the occasion's featured speaker, as he had been in 1984 when ground was broken for the \$10.85 million building.

Physicians, students, researchers and medical consumers across the state are all potential customers of this acknowledged leader among medical libraries in the Southwest. The library's computer-search system, which can access 250 databases and dip into the resources of more than 50 other academic and medical libraries, allows users to have access to virtually 100 percent of the medical information in the world.

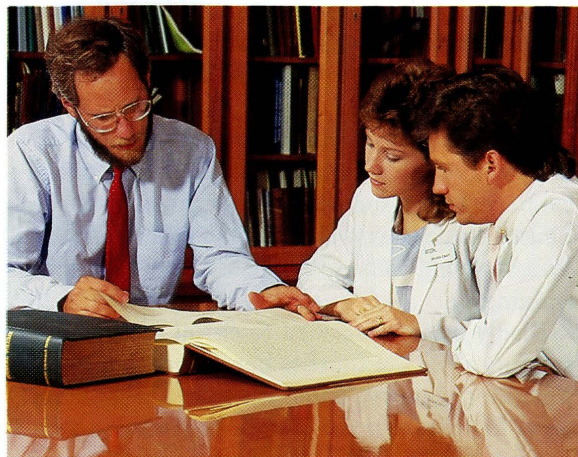
TCOM librarians handle some 500 requests every month. Distant users with a receiving telefacsimile machine can have their information within minutes; if not, it's in the mail the same day. Visitors to the library can do many searches themselves on the computerized MiniMedline.

Celebrated for its form as well as its function, TCOM's new Health Sciences Library will be a cornerstone of medical information for all Texans into the 21st century.





Lower right: unveiling the TCOM Health Science Library dedication plaque are, from left, Chancellor Alfred Hurley, Board of Regents Chairman Dean Davis, former Board Chairman Wayne Stockseth, President David Richards and Texas House Speaker Gib Lewis.



STUDENT PROFILES

CLASS OF 1988



AMILDA HECKMAN, 38

"Time is precious for patients as well as doctors. I hope to make my patients feel that I can give them all the time and attention they need."

It's been quite a change in goals for Amilda Heckman, a 1971 graduate of New York's Albany College of Pharmacy who chose to be one of five in the medical technology program "because it didn't deal with people."

She spent the next eight years being a mother of two and Air Force wife as her husband Harold's assignments took them from coast to coast.

When Harold joined Continental Airlines in Houston, Amilda took her first full-time job, assisting in doctors' offices. "The more responsibilities I got, the more I realized I loved medicine. It turned out that medicine without people was not for me."

Harold remained based in Houston during the TCOM years, so Amilda and the children did most of their schoolwork during the four days a week he was away. Amilda also tried to attend all of her 14-year-old son's sporting events, even if it meant lugging books to the baseball diamond or the soccer field. "I can study in any atmosphere," she said.

This summer the family will move to Denver, where Harold will be based and Amilda will have her internship. After that, Amilda plans to renovate an old house into her family practice, and emphasize allergy treatment and manipulative therapy.



SHELLY BROOKS, 25

"It's become apparent to me that care of the total person goes far beyond physical needs. Emotional and spiritual health is just as important."

Career plans for Shelly Brooks changed from forest ranger to physician when she began a career internship with TCOM's Rehabilitation/Sports Medicine Division in her senior year of high school. The evolution from sports medicine consumer to provider continued as she worked at TCOM during undergraduate studies at Texas Wesleyan College.

"The osteopathic concept agreed with my approach to health care and healthy living," Shelly said. "TCOM was the only medical school I applied to."

A bout with pneumonia in her freshman year taught Shelly to take the rigors of medical school one day at a time. She released tension with country and western dancing, guitar lessons and lots of soccer playing with a local team, the Fort Worth Royals.

The clinical years have been the best, Shelly said, with a month's work in an Arizona chemical dependency unit and an assignment with Saint Joseph Hospital's Hospice (the first in Fort Worth) being some of her most memorable training.

Shelly recently decided to enroll in seminary training after she finishes her general and family practice residency. Then, she said, she'll explore ways to "combine the science of medicine with a concern for emotional and spiritual well-being."

On May 21 the osteopathic profession gained 70 bright minds, 140 willing hands. The 45 men and 25 women of TCOM's fifteenth graduating class are now preparing themselves and their families for the new challenges of internships and residencies, specialty training and practices. In time, they will make 70 individual impressions on the delivery of professional health care in America.

The six profiled here represent the shared spirit and dedication that brought the Class of 1988 this far . . . and will help them flourish in the future.



JAY HARVEY, 26

"Even as a specialist you have to take everything about your patient into account. That's what my osteopathic training will help me do."

Not many medical school graduates will tell you they enjoyed studying. Jay Harvey claims it was the key to his success.

Jay and his study group always made a point to break up the monotony of intensive study with trips to the driving range, backgammon and video games. To conquer the requisite mountains of memorization, they made up nonsensical words from the first letters of terms they needed to learn. They enjoyed these personal learning strategies, Jay said, and besides, they worked.

It was Jay's love of logic, formulas and puzzle solving that enticed him into research, particularly in veterinary medicine, at Texas A&M. "I had the typical 'save the world' attitude," Jay said. "Then I realized I wanted more gratifying results on a short-term basis, more human contact."

It was also in Aggieland that Jay met his wife, Amy Eileen, and honed his horticultural skills. ("I guess you'd say my hobby is yardwork.")

Jay will specialize in neurology, an investigative discipline, he said, "that's like opening a door to another universe."



APRIL BREMBY, 27

"I'd like to help train future TCOM students, encouraging them to achieve individual goals, conditioning them to succeed. I want to show them how it can all be done."

Because her classmates at the University of Kansas always seemed to know what they wanted to do, April Bremby considered herself a "late bloomer."

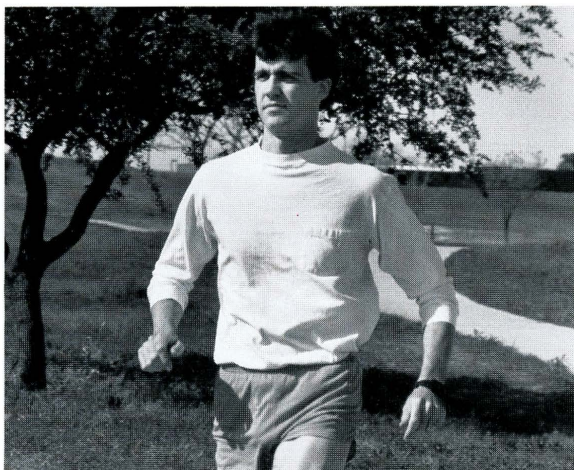
She intended to major in music (she plays cello and piano) but chose psychology instead. She considered optometry after graduation, but then decided nothing less than being a physician would do.

The timing was perfect, April said. Her husband's work in public administration suddenly brought them to Fort Worth, and TCOM's distinctive curriculum then determined April's direction.

"I knew I would be most suited to osteopathic medicine," April recalled. "The nurturing of the whole person and the open doctor-patient communication came naturally to me."

Though she always knew she would succeed in medical school, April said, only in her fourth year did she finally stop comparing herself to other students and develop a personal style strong in osteopathic manipulative therapy. "OMT is my extra tool in diagnosis and therapy, and I definitely plan to use it in my practice," she said.

A shared family practice in Fort Worth is April's plan for the future, with time allowed to enjoy new baby Rachel Alexandra.



TONY RECTOR, 27

"In practice, I hope to achieve that delicate balance of sincere compassion and uncompromised medical expertise."

Tony Rector was so healthy growing up in Beaumont that he never had much to do with doctors.

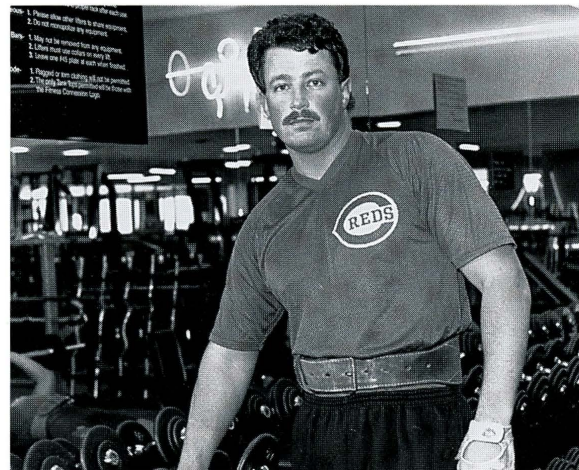
"A good diet, lots of exercise and a generally healthy lifestyle was common sense to me," Tony said. "I was an osteopathic purist at heart before I even knew what a D.O. was."

In fact, he was introduced to osteopathic medicine by a long-time friend just one month before he began classes at TCOM.

Though he loves a challenge, Tony said he didn't think he could be a husband, father, student and doctor all at the same time. So, to balance medical school and personal life (Tony and his wife, Dana, are parents of Calli, 6, Aaron, 4, and Brady, 4 months), he literally wrote down a list of priorities and stuck to them for four years.

Sundays were strictly reserved for church and family. All studying was done at home. Serious running ("I try to compete three or four times a year.") helped clear his mind. And when, as vice president of his class every year, it was Tony's job to arrange post-exam parties, he would "make sure the pizza got there and then go home."

Tony said he's considering a family practice somewhere in south Tarrant County or East Texas after his Dallas residency.



STEPHEN DANIELS, 29

"I'm going back to the grass roots of community medicine: a small town, total family care, emergency services, house calls and active civic involvement."

Stephen Daniels admits he avoided medical school because he knew it would be hard work. His brother, Ron, one of TCOM's first graduates (Class of '74), told him it would be.

So Stephen put aside his medical curiosity to study business administration ("I knew it would be helpful in whatever career I chose.") at Texas Wesleyan College, where he was on a baseball scholarship.

When the Cincinnati Reds came up with a better offer for the athletic Fort Worth native in 1979, he was happy to put aside the business degree and instead "be paid to have fun four hours a night."

Stephen said the politics and pressure of big-league ball began to outweigh the good times, though, and in 1982 he returned to TWC. Medicine beckoned again, and this time he was ready for the hard work.

Playing ball, weight lifting and the companionship of friends and new wife, Wendy, relieved the pressures, Stephen said, which in turn kept his grades up. He was a Dean's Scholarship recipient and made the National Dean's List twice.

After a family residency, Stephen said, he will consider all his options, including an offer from his brother, now practicing in East Texas, to "share the load."

TEXAS COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE

OUR PARTNERS IN OSTEOPATHIC MEDICAL EDUCATION

January 1, 1987, through December 31, 1987

Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine would like to recognize the following individuals and organizations for their financial support during 1987. These gifts reflect personal and professional commitments to both our college and the osteopathic medical profession. This support helps TCOM venture beyond the boundaries of state allocations to turn a greater number of educational aspirations into achievements.

We are deeply appreciative.

THE TCOM FOUNDATION

Lifetime Members

Dr. Carl E. Everett
Dr. George J. Luibel

President's Council

Dr. Russell Bunn
Dr. J. Clyde Chapman
Dr. Roy Fisher
Dr. Charles Fontanier
Dr. Lloyd Hayes
Drs. W.R. and Constance Jenkins
Dr. Earl Kinzie
Dr. H.W. Ranelle
Dr. and Mrs. David Richards
Lee Stockseth
Mark Stockseth
Steven Stockseth
Wayne Stockseth
Drs. Ralph and Margaret Willard

Dean's List

Dr. Catherine Carlton
Dr. Charles Fontanier
Dr. S.B. Ganz
Dr. Gary Neisler
Texas American Bank
Dr. Eugene Zachary

Century Club

Austin Adams
Dr. Jerry Alexander
Dr. Warren Anderson
Dr. William Bailes
Alann Bedford
Dr. R.B. Beyer
Dr. Michael Budd
Dr. Luz Alex Candelaria
Bobby Carter
Dr. Michael Clearfield
Dr. Raymond Dott
Dr. Edward Elko
Dr. E.C. Evans
Dr. Al Faigin
Dr. Charles Fontanier
Dr. Clyde Gallehugh
Dr. Dudley Goetz
Dr. Lawrence Grief
Dr. John Harakal
Dr. Richard Hochberger
Dr. Alfred Hurley
Dr. V.L. Jennings
Dan Jensen
Dr. M.E. Johnson
Dr. Martin Kaplan
Dr. Arthur Kratz
Dr. Edwin Lichwa

Dr. R.E. Liverman
 Dr. Robert Maul
 Dr. Charles Maxvill
 Dr. D.A. Maynard
 Dr. Charles O'Toole
 Dr. N.G. Palmarozzi
 Dr. George Pease
 Dr. John Peckham
 Dr. E.L. Phillips
 Dr. Konrad Retz
 Dr. Bernard Rubin
 Jay Sandelin
 Dr. Wayne Schuricht
 Dr. Robert Shields
 Dr. Richard Sinclair
 Dr. J.E. Smola
 Dr. Conrad Speece
 Ray Stokes
 Dr. Edmund Tyska
 Dr. Stephen Urban
 Dr. Lee Walker
 Dr. Stanley Weiss
 Dr. Frederick Wilkins
 Dr. Ralph Willard
 Dr. R.B. Zemenick

Contributors

Dr. David Beyer
 Dr. Russell Gamber
 Dr. Jerry Gurkoff
 National Osteopathic Foundation
 Texas Osteopathic Medical
 Association District XV

*To the Foundation Memorial Fund
 in Memory of:*

Don Cregg
 Dr. Mary Schunder

Mike Ferguson Sr.
 Dan Jensen

Irma Finch
 Dr. R.T. Sharp

Dora Friedheim
 Dr. George J. Luibel

David T. Haines
 Dr. Lois Allen

Abe Herman
 Dr. Carl E. Everett
 Dr. George J. Luibel
 Franklin D. Spears

Alice MacBain
 Dr. and Mrs. Walter E. Dundon
 Drs. Noel and Virginia Ellis
 Dr. Russell Gamber
 Dr. Jack Gramer
 Margaret Graves
 Dr. Jack Hannum
 Dr. John Harakal
 Dr. Richard Hochberger
 Drs. W.R. and Constance Jenkins
 Dr. I.M. Korr
 Dr. George J. Luibel
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maloney and family
 Dr. and Mrs. Charles Ogilvie
 Dr. Arthur Peckham Jr. and family
 Angela N. Prindle
 Diane Russell
 Jay Sandelin
 Dr. Mary Schunder
 Judy Staser
 Cecelia L. Strachan
 William Strachan
 Louise P. Todaro
 Ray Tulloh
 Dr. Ralph Willard
 Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Zachary

Dr. Wiley Roundtree
 Dr. Carl E. Everett
 Dr. George J. Luibel

Oscar A. Stockseth
 Lee Stockseth
 Mark Stockseth
 Steven Stockseth

Daisy Thor
 Dan Jensen

Dr. Leslie Tovel
 Dr. George J. Luibel

Patients Whom I Have Served
 Dr. Evalyn Hall Kennedy

FOUNDATION GIVING CLUBS

Combined annual contributions from January
 to December qualify donors for membership in
 one of the Foundation's giving clubs:

The President's Club	\$1000 or more
The Dean's List	\$ 500-\$999
Century Club	\$ 125-\$499

CORPORATIONS, FOUNDATIONS, ASSOCIATIONS AND INDIVIDUALS

A-H Robins
Abbott Laboratories
ACS Professional Systems
American Cyanamid Company
American Hoechst Corporation
Ayerst Laboratories
Beckman Instruments Inc.
Boehringer Ingelheim Pharmaceuticals Inc.
Bristol-Myers
Burroughs Wellcome Company
CIBA-GEIGY
C.N. Mosby Company
Virginia Conrad
Dallas Hospice Care Inc.
Dista Products Inc.
Dupont Pharmaceuticals
Eli Lilly and Company
E.R. Squibb
Glaxo
Harris Lanier
Hoechst-Roussel Pharmaceuticals Inc.
Hoffman-La Roche Inc.
ICI Americas Inc.
Janssen Pharmaceutical
Knoll Pharmaceuticals
Marion Laboratories Inc.
McNeil Consumer Products Company

Mead Johnson
Merck Sharp & Dohme
Merrell Dow
Miles Pharmaceuticals
Ohio Osteopathic Association
Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation
Parke Davis
Pate Foundation
Pfizer Inc.
Princeton Pharmaceutical Products
Prudential-Bache
Purdue Frederick
Dr. David A. Ray
Jon Knox Rhodes
Ross Laboratories
Sandoz Pharmaceuticals Inc.
Searle Laboratories
SmithKline Beckman
Smith Kline & French
Mary C. Spijkerman
Stuart Pharmaceuticals
Sutherland Cranial Teaching Foundation
Syntex Laboratories Inc.
Texas Academy of Osteopathy
3M
Undergraduate American Academy of Osteopathy
Upjohn

HEALTH SCIENCES LIBRARY DONORS

Dr. David L. Bilyea
Dr. and Mrs. William Bradshaw
Dr. Lloyd Brooks
Dr. James Caffrey
Dr. Catherine K. Carlton
Dr. Chandler
Dr. Jack Cohen
Cranial Academy, American Academy
of Osteopathy
Jim Curlee
Dr. Peter Dakowitch
Linda Dillon
Dr. Donald Dunlap
Doctors Bookstore
Dr. Dick Eliss
Dr. Gerald Flanagan
Dr. Mahlon V.R. Freeman
Glaxo
Dr. Richard Halden
James Hamner
Dr. Henry Hardt

Dr. I.M. Korr
John Peter Smith Hospital
Beverly Lyles
Dr. McGill
Dr. M. Sloan Miller
Helen Morrow
Gene Patterson
Philip Morris Magazine
E.L. Phillip
Dr. Cheri Quincy
Mrs. Leo Roan
Linda Schiekedanz
Dr. Ronald Schlitzer
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Scroggins
Dr. B.J. Sealey
Dr. Larry Sharp
Tarrant County Health Department
University of Texas at Dallas
Dr. Theodore Varas
Mrs. James Yeoham

ACADEMIC SCHOLARSHIPS

Arlington Business and Professional
Women's Club
Auxiliary to the American Osteopathic Association
Dr. Beauford Basped Jr.
Community Hospital Foundation Inc.
in memory of G.W. Tompson
Dallas Southwest Osteopathic Physicians Inc.

Houston Osteopathic Hospital Foundation Inc.
Dr. Harold E. Johnson
Earl Kinzie, in memory of Mavern Devine Kinzie
Susie B. Neel
Orange Memorial Hospital Corporation
Wayne O. and Norma Lee Stockseth

STUDENT LOAN FUND

Auxiliary to the Texas Osteopathic Medical
Association
Mexican-American Physicians Association
Etta O. Newby Trust

North Texas Tuberculosis and Respiratory
Disease Association
TCOM Alumni Association

STUDENT AWARDS

American Academy of Osteopathy, Texas Chapter
American College of Emergency Physicians,
Texas Chapter
American Hoechst Corporation
Ayerst Laboratories
Boehringer Ingelheim Pharmaceuticals Inc.
The Family of Sam Buchanan Sr.
The Family of Dr. Michael Calabrese
Dr. M.L. Coleman
Delta Omega Sorority, National Chapter
E.I. Dupont DeNemours and Company
Glaxo
The Family of Dr. Robert G. Haman

Hoechst-Roussel Pharmaceuticals
Lemmon Company
Mead Johnson Laboratories
Miles Pharmaceuticals
The Family of Dr. Robert J. Nelson
Ross Laboratories
Sandoz Pharmaceuticals Corporation
Dr. T. Robert Sharp
Smith Kline & French
Sutherland Cranial Teaching Foundation
Wayne O. Stockseth
Upjohn
Wyeth Laboratories

COLLEGE MEMORIALS

J. Frank Carpenter
by Dr. R.M. Carmichael

Dr. Crawfords
by Richard L. Stratton

Edna Gallia
by Dr. R.M. Carmichael

Lawrence Henderson
by Dr. R.M. Carmichael

Ola Meeks
by Dr. R.M. Carmichael

This report is for contributions made to Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine during the 1987 calendar year. Gifts posted after December 31, 1987, will appear in next year's publication. Although we have carefully prepared this report, errors can occur. If your name has been misspelled or inadvertently omitted, please accept our apologies and contact the TCOM Office for Development at 817/735-2613, so that we may correct our records.

THE *RIGHT* CHOICE

Glenn Calabrese, out-going president of the TCOM Alumni Association, thought he wanted to be a writer before he gave medicine a chance.

"I never intended to be a doctor," he said. "I went to college as an English major and was a junior before I realized I had no writing talent. So, I finished at UTEP (University of Texas at El Paso) by collecting enough science credits to go to medical school."

Calabrese is now a Fort Worth emergency medicine doctor and manager of a four-partner business that contracts out emergency medical services for six hospitals with a monthly payroll that includes 40 area physicians.

Calabrese has been surrounded by the osteopathic profession all of his life. His father was the late Michael Calabrese, a first-generation American who was on the founding board of TCOM and was president of the Texas Osteopathic Medical Association the year Glenn entered med school. Great-uncle A.B. Calabrese still practices radiology

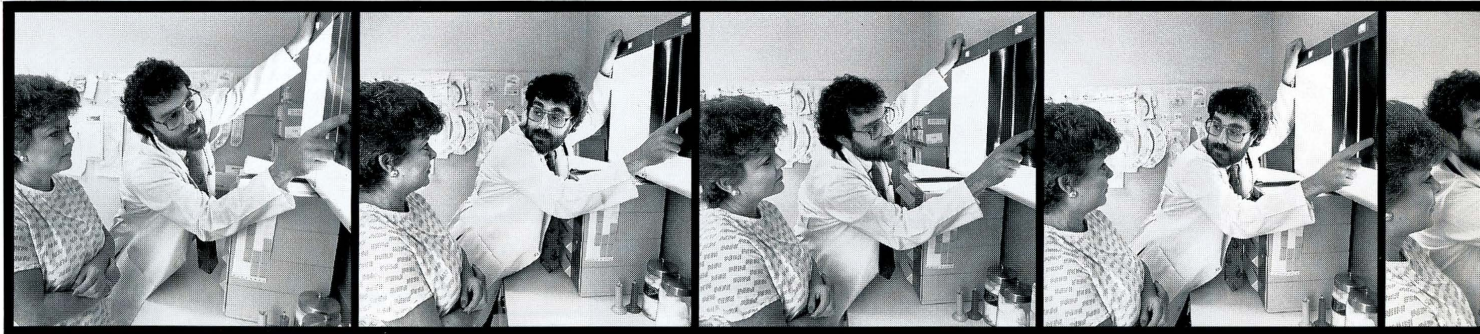
"hospital hours" to put down on his TCOM application, he got a job at Tigua Hospital in El Paso and wound up doing triage in the emergency room there.

"It's like I was always headed into emergency medicine and didn't know it," he says now, looking back.

While going to TCOM, Glenn thought about — and still does occasionally — a psychiatry residency. But emergency medicine had more to offer when it came time to make the choice.

"Patients come in with a fairly well-defined problem, and you fix it. Within a set amount of time, you have helped them to feel better. That's psychologically rewarding."

There are drawbacks, however. Like the hours. Calabrese works 48 to 60 hours a week — many of them nights and weekends — in emergency rooms from Mineral Wells to Dallas. Then he adds another 24 hours a week managing the office for his medical partnership. He also has given his time during the last year as president of the TCOM Alumni Association.



"Emergency medicine had more to offer. It's what I had always pictured a physician doing."

in Erie, Pa. And Glenn's brother Kenneth is a nephrologist in Tulsa.

Glenn was reared in El Paso, where his father was in family practice. He was always welcome to watch his father work and saw his first appendectomy at age 10. When he needed some

As alumni president, Calabrese has spent a great deal of his tenure urging fellow graduates to get involved politically and support their alma mater in student recruitment, fund raising and image building. "I believe TCOM needs its alumni support now more than ever," he said.

R

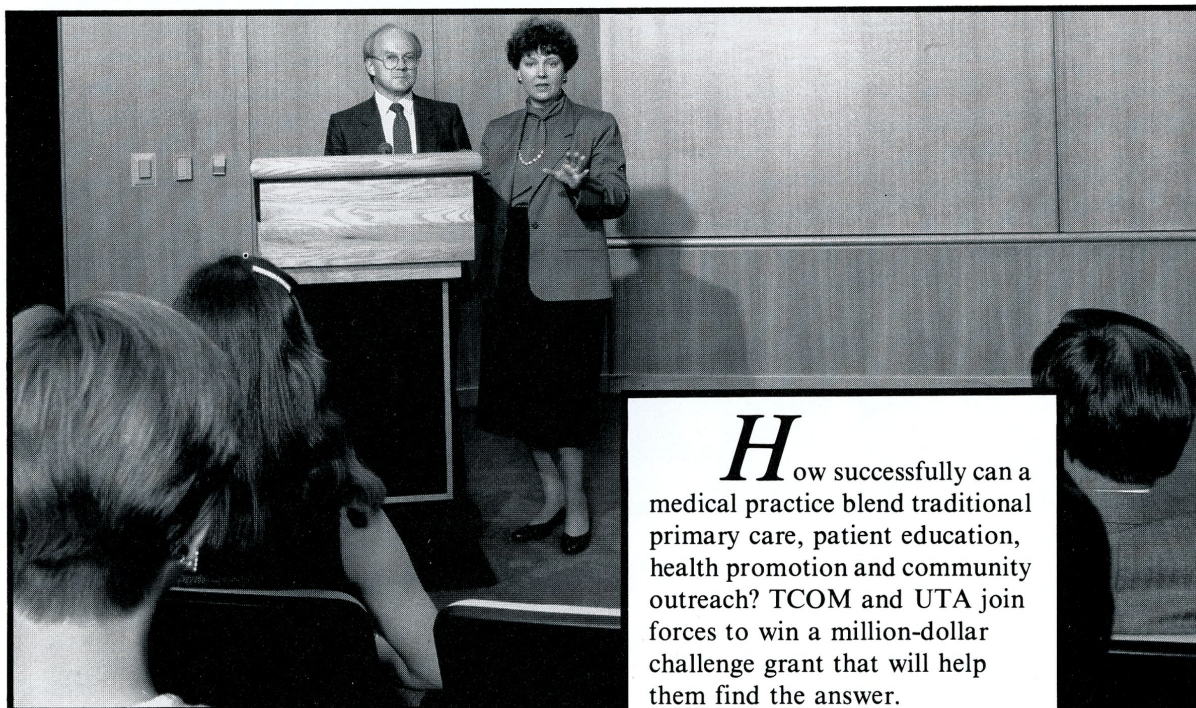
RESEARCH CHALLENGE

You expect to have a voice in who runs your city government, how your neighborhood is zoned and what the schools teach your children. But what about your community's health-care system?

TCOM, in conjunction with the University of Texas at Arlington's School of Nursing, is preparing to launch a health-care research program that will investigate just that: how to turn a traditional consumer-provider relationship into a more active partnership.

And the W.K. Kellogg Foundation has pledged to back the ambitious undertaking with a \$1,116,152 grant when the two institutions raise a matching amount.

The project will give joint responsibility for determining a community's health-care options to its physicians, nurses, civic organizations, public-service agencies, schools and citizens.



How successfully can a medical practice blend traditional primary care, patient education, health promotion and community outreach? TCOM and UTA join forces to win a million-dollar challenge grant that will help them find the answer.

Reni Courtney, R.N., Ph.D.

Assistant professor

UTA School of Nursing

COPC project director

Richard Baldwin, D.O.

Associate Professor

TCOM general and family practice

COPC project associate director

TO HELP PEOPLE HELP THEMSELVES

Representatives from those groups will form an advisory board to define the community's health concerns and then oversee solutions.

A project team composed of a doctor, nurse practitioner, community nurse and lay community worker will combine those concerns with a program of health promotion/disease prevention, traditional illness care, patient education and community outreach.

TCOM and UTA will work cooperatively to operate four-year programs at three sites — TCOM's Justin Family Practice Clinic, TCOM's Northside Family Practice Clinic and UTA's McKinney Geriatric Clinic.

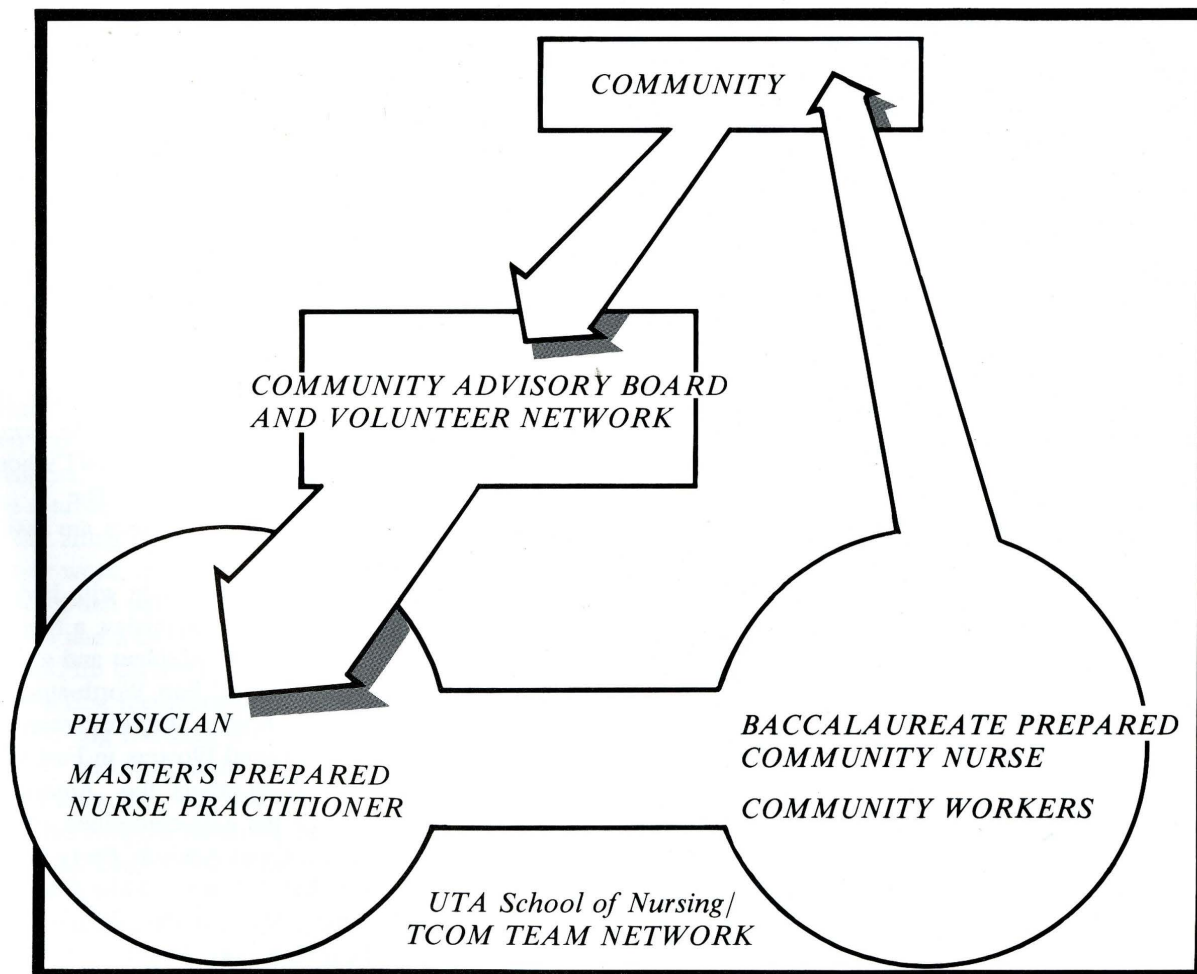
The Community-Oriented Primary Care (COPC) model was the idea of an Israeli physician at least two decades ago. The Institute of Medicine (IOM) in the United States conducted a study of the COPC movement in 1984 and found only parts of the model being practiced. No complete model was in operation in this

country. After the study, the IOM expressed an interest in having some U.S. sites test a complete model to see if it worked.

Project director Reni Courtney, R.N., Ph.D., of UTA, and project associate director Richard Baldwin, D.O., of TCOM, worked with the faculties of both institutions to prepare a proposal for a local COPC model. The Kellogg Foundation, whose major goal is to help people help themselves, became interested in funding a series of COPC models in different parts of the country, and issued their challenge.

Courtney believes that implementation of the COPC model should result in improved health care for individual patients as well as whole communities. "New roles will be established for doctors and nurses," she said, "as well as the people they serve."

The TCOM-UTA team is eager to get started. Work will begin at all three sites as soon as matching funds are raised.



RETURNING THE FAVOR



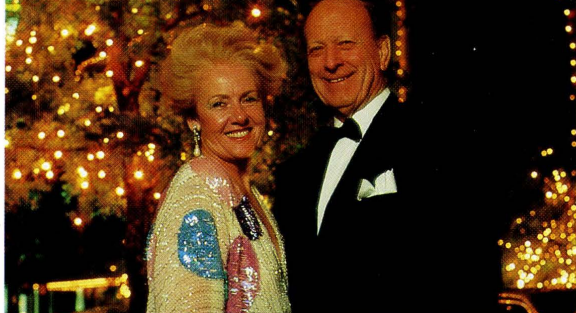
Fort Worth's Billie Parker loves a good cause. She's planned parties, organized golf tournaments, emceed shows, entertained children and designed fund-raising projects for good causes for most of her life.

One of her current major causes is the University of North Texas and Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine. She joined the Board of Regents of the two schools last fall. And the next big event she's organizing is for UNT—the "Emerald Rhapsody" gala at Fort Worth's Amon Carter Exhibit Hall on September 30, 1988.

As usual, Parker is planning on a major scale. "We want to showcase the University of North Texas," she says. The music will be from the UNT School of Music. Among the groups entertaining will be the One O'Clock Lab Band, the A Cappella Choir, the Chamber Orchestra, the Symphony and the Jazz Singers. The food will be catered by UNT's hotel and restaurant management program. The university's design and art departments are assisting with the theme and decorations.

"We're getting some valuable help with invitations and decorations from Norbert Stanislav, a North Texas alum who is now vice president and general manager of Neiman-Marcus' Fort Worth store," Parker says, "and from Bobby Shepard, assistant manager of Gordon Boswell Flowers in Fort Worth."

She's getting help from others, too. Among the community leaders on the gala committee are Lucille Murchison of Dallas; Carol Adcock, Barry Bailey Jr. Mayor Bob Bolen, Judith Carrier, Mike Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Collins, Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, Barry Greene, Don Hampton, Troy La Grone, Mr.



Billie and Earle Parker enjoy civic involvement in the city they've called home all their lives.

and Mrs. Bobby Malone, Whitney More, Sen. and Mrs. Hugh Parmer, Linda Pavlik, Randel Stringer, Mr. and Mrs. Rice Tilley, Sue Ann Turnage, Bob Walter and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Werst of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Newton Rayzor of Denton; Sen. and Mrs. Robert Glasgow of Stephenville; and John Wright and Regent Topsy Wright of Grand Prairie.

She says she anticipates at least 1,000 people will attend the gala and raise between \$150,000 and \$200,000 for the University of North Texas scholarships. The scholarships will be divided principally between the School of Human Resource Management, where the restaurant and hotel management program is located, and the School of Music.

The born-and-reared Fort Worthian got her first taste of volunteerism while she was a student at Northside High School and became involved in school service organizations that were helping with the homefront effort during World War II.

"It's been fun watching Fort Worth grow and change," she says.

Parker has always believed in working hard. She got her first job, over her mother's protests, when she was 13 and a family friend offered her a job on Saturdays at Greines Dry Goods Store. Since then, she has worked for many different Fort Worth businesses. While she was busy at home with her own three children, she made it a point to work one or two months every year just "to keep my hand in business." When the children were in high school, she returned to full-time work.

But along with the jobs, of course, came the volunteer work. She was president of the children's PTA, a den mother for the Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts and a camp counselor for the Blue Birds and Camp Fire Girls. She organized Ridglea Country Club's first membership drive, helped organize and expand Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Tarrant County and chaired the March of Dimes' first Diamond Gala. She was active in the Air Force Association, the Ridglea Business and Professional Women's Club, the Ladies Golf Association and the Fort Worth Girls Club.

She became the first woman to head the area Longhorn Council of the Boy Scouts and serve as chair-

man of the North Central Texas Scout-a-Rama. Under her leadership, the 11-county program in 1986 was the most profitable in the council's 68-year history.

With her husband, Fort Worth businessman Earle Parker, she headed three U.S. Olympic benefits that together raised \$1 million, making Fort Worth the largest single contributor city to the 1984 Olympics team. Their efforts earned them a Gold Medal Achievement Award from the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Her efforts have not gone unnoticed by the citizens of Fort Worth. She was named the Fort Worth Civic Award Association's Citizen of the Year for civic and humanitarian services in 1984. The Boy Scouts presented her with their Silver Beaver Award in 1986 and last year she was named First Lady of Fort Worth by the Altrusa Club, a national organization of business and professional women who work to improve the quality of life in their communities.

Last fall when Gov. Bill Clements appointed her to the Board of Regents of the university her two sons attended, she says she hesitated because she'd never done anything like it before. All of her previous volunteer work had been with civic groups, not educational institutions. But she has given the assignment her characteristic enthusiasm, and the university is profiting from it.

After her long hours with the Olympics Committee in 1984, Parker made a decision to retire from civic responsibilities. But it didn't last. "I just got antsy," she says. "I had to get back into it."

She looks at all her volunteer work as paying a debt. She feels she owes something to the place she's called home her whole life. "I really believe that when you live in a city you should give something back to it."

For more information about attending the "Emerald Rhapsody" gala, please contact:

Barbara Jester
Office of Advancement
University of North Texas
Metro 267-0851 or
817/565-2900

MISCELLANY

FARRINGTON NAMED NEW REGENT

Jerry Farrington, chairman of the board of Texas Utilities Company, was named to a six-year term on the Board of Regents of the University of North Texas and TCOM in March.

Farrington holds B.B.A. and M.B.A. degrees from UNT and was named recipient of the 1988 Distinguished Alumnus Award in April.

He is former president of Texas Utilities and of Dallas Power and Light, and is currently a director of the Association of Electric Companies of Texas and the North American Electric Reliability Council.

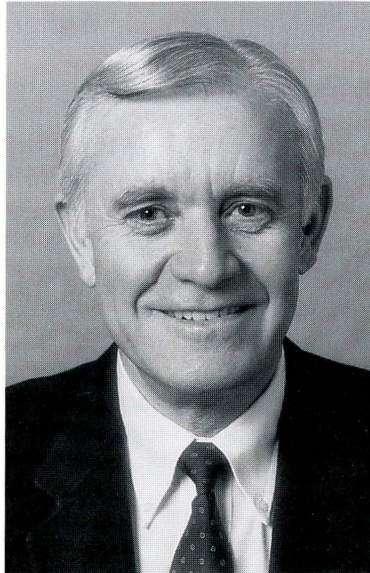
Farrington is on the board of the Texas Research League, Children's Medical Center in Dallas, Circle 10 Council of the Boy Scouts of America, Presbyterian Health Care System, Southwestern Medical Center Foundation, Southwestern University, the State Fair of Texas, the Texas Association of Taxpayers, Texas Water Alliance and United Way of Metropolitan Dallas. He is a past chairman of the Dallas Citizens Council and United Way of Metropolitan Dallas.

STATE PRE-MED ADVISORS IMPRESSED WITH TCOM

Many of the 220 pre-med advisers from across Texas who came to TCOM for their annual state meeting this winter were impressed with what they saw, said Richard Sinclair, Ph.D., admissions director.

"We depend heavily on these advisers for student referrals," he said. "We are eager for them to see what we had to offer. They were impressed with the physical facilities, the TCOM people they met and the quality of the program we were able to show them."

The Texas Association of Advisers for the Health Professions met at TCOM for two days of seminars. One of the major topics of discussion was methods of attracting tomorrow's medical students in the



Regent Jerry Farrington

face of a declining number of people in that age group.

"Applications to medical schools nationwide have declined 10 percent a year for the last several years," Sinclair said. "The trend is projected to continue into the next decade. Because Texas has the second highest number of medical school seats in the nation, this trend has a major impact on the state's eight medical schools." Reasons for the decline include changes in the medical profession, rising tuition costs and the decrease in the number of 22-year-olds.

The advisers also attended seminars on problems facing health professionals, such as malpractice and AIDS; trends in medicine, such as holistic approaches to treatment; and a panel discussion on the rewards and revelations of setting up a new practice, led by recent graduates from TCOM, Texas Tech and Baylor.

STATE COMMITTEE VISITS

The nine-member committee appointed to review the role of health education in Texas met for hearings at TCOM in late winter.

The Special Committee on Post-Secondary Medical, Dental and

Allied Health Education, along with the medical advisory group that reports to the committee, was at the college for a one-day session as part of the planned visits to each of the eight medical school campuses across the state. At each institution, the committee members study generic issues facing medical education and look at programs and facilities at each school.

The Special Committee was formed last year to study the most effective system of governance for the state's medical and dental schools, role and mission statements of each institution, long-term manpower needs for physicians and other health professions in Texas, the role of research, the role of the schools in the delivery of health care and funding methods. The group is a successor to the Select Committee on Higher Education, which made its report on the post-secondary education system in the state to the last legislature.

While the committee's major focus is the eight medical schools (seven public, one private) and three dental schools (two public, one private) in Texas, the group also will consider allied health programs, which are part of the curricula at many of the state's 37 tax-supported senior colleges, four technical schools, 40 independent colleges, and junior colleges in 49 community college districts.

Legislation that formed the committee noted that more than 25 percent of all state funding for post-secondary education is appropriated to health-related public institutions. The resolution also calls for the committee to report to Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker of the House Gib Lewis by Oct. 1.

Among the nine members of the committee is Maxie Davie, vice president of Texas-New Mexico Power and Light and a member of the TCOM Advisory Council. The only D.O. on the eight-member Medical Advisory Committee that reports to the Special Committee is TCOM Dean Eugene Zachary.

PEOPLE

New faculty: **Barbara Barron, Ph.D.**, from postdoctoral fellowship at University of Kentucky/Veterans Administration Medical Center, to assistant professor of physiology; **Gloria Gage, D.O.**, 1982 TCOM graduate, from private practitioner in Grand Prairie, to assistant professor of psychiatry and human behavior; **Sue Lurie, Ph.D.**, from physician assistant program at University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas, to assistant professor of medical humanities; **Gregory Smith, D.O.**, 1983 TCOM graduate, from family practitioner in Troup, to assistant professor of general and family practice; **Tero Walker, D.O.**, from private practice in Dallas and Tyler, to assistant professor of surgery.

New appointments to the TCOM Foundation board are **Nelda Cunniff, D.O.**, member of TCOM's first graduating class and a general practitioner in Burleson; **Roy Fisher, D.O.**, founder of Fort Worth Osteopathic Hospital; and **Mack Williams**, Fort Worth newspaperman for the last 55 years. Continuing on the board are **Alann Bedford**; **Catherine Carlton, D.O.**;

Carl Everett, D.O.; **George Luibel, D.O.**; and **Jay Sandelin**.

John Harakal, D.O., professor of manipulative medicine, has been chosen to deliver the Thomas L. Northrup Lecture at the December meeting of the American Academy of Osteopathy. The annual lecture is given by persons who have excelled in such fields as education, research, clinical practice and professional management. Last year the TCOM faculty member received the AAO's Andrew Taylor Still Medallion of Honor for "loyalty and contributions to the osteopathic profession."

Don Beeson, chief of police, received the Bill Daniels Award as the outstanding administrator from the Texas-New Mexico Association of College and University Police Departments at the organization's annual banquet.

Stan Weiss, D.O., public health and preventive medicine, was named recipient of the Outstanding Achievement Award by the Alumni Association of the Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine. He accepted the award at the association's annual dinner.

John Carter, D.O., general and

family practice, has been named TCOM's minority affairs adviser.

Irvin Korr, Ph.D., medical education and manipulative medicine, has been named a consultant to the British Accreditation Council, a group of 12 professional "educationalists" appointed by the Department of Health and Social Security to begin setting up educational standards for the practice of osteopathic medicine in Great Britain.

President **David M. Richards** has been appointed by Texas Gov. Bill Clements as a participant in the Governor's Executive Development Program, designed to increase the ability of state government executives to manage efficiently and effectively.

Donald Peterson, D.O., general and family practice, is the first D.O. to be elected secretary of the American Medical Peer Review Association, the Washington, D.C.-based national association of physician-directed peer review.

Lois Allen, Ph.D., microbiology, is the newest board member of the Tarrant County Multiple Sclerosis Association. Already serving on that board is **Ed Orr, Ph.D.**, anatomy.



A COWTOWN CLASSIC — Runners in the 10th Annual Cowtown Marathon and 10K Runs took to the streets Feb. 27. TCOM is a founding sponsor of the event, which this year brought more than 5,000 runners to the starting line in the heart of Fort Worth's historic Stockyards. College staff and students helped with registration, fluid stations, finish-line assistance and records. Student doctors and faculty physicians participate in the top-class medical support team.

**TEXAS
COLLEGE OF
OSTEOPATHIC
MEDICINE**

3500 Camp Bowie Boulevard
Fort Worth, Texas 76107-2690

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

ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED

Bobby Carter
Library
TCOM
3500 Camp Bowie Blvd.
Fort Worth, TX 76107-2690

Do us a favor. In updating our mailing lists, we may have an incorrect address for you or may have you on our list more than once. Please let us know. If you receive an extra copy, please pass it on to a friend.

