

CHANCELLOR'S Notes

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Chancellor Larry Hollier, MD

Bazan invited to serve on NIH study section

Dr. Nicolas Bazan, Boyd Professor and Director of the Neuroscience Center, has accepted the invitation of the NIH's Center for Scientific Review to serve as a member of the Biology and Diseases of the Posterior Eye (BDPE) Study Section.



Members are selected on the basis of their demonstrated competence and achievement in their scientific discipline as evidenced by the quality of research accomplishments, publications in scientific journals, and other significant scientific activities, achievements and honors.

Study sections review grant applications submitted to the NIH, make recommendations on them to the appropriate NIH national advisory council or board, and survey the status of research in their fields of science. This work is of great value to medical research in this country.

Dr. Bazan will serve a four-year term.

Cancer Crusaders support Scott Cancer Center

Members of Cancer Crusaders visited the LSUHSC Stanley S. Scott Cancer Center on Monday to deliver \$140,000 to support cancer research, meet cancer researchers, and get a firsthand look at the progress



being made in LSUHSC research labs. Following their general

meeting, Drs. John Estrada and John Cole gave updates and accepted the gift, which will be equally shared with Tulane.

The Cancer Crusaders toured the Cohn Student Learning Center and the labs of cancer researchers, Drs. Koochekpour, Rodriguez, Zabaleta, Finkel-Jimenez, and Davila.



Team SPF teaches kids about sun protection

Team SPF, developed by our medical students, is a community service project



to promote healthy, sun-safe skin habits in children and adolescents. Staring young to reduce



cumulative lifetime sun damage, Cole and Jeffrey Caliborne, and Rachael Delahoussaye-Shields, began outreach efforts recently with first-graders at the Isidore Newman School.

New resource popular with patients



Librarian Julie Schiavo successfully competed for a grant from the National Library of Medicine to put two patient education stations in patient waiting areas on the second and third floors at the dental school. Patients can look up dental and medical information online from trustworthy sources, a particular benefit for those who do not have internet access at home.