

# New insurance plans offered

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The State of Oregon on July 1 will begin payment of a \$10 monthly medical-surgical-hospital insurance premium for each of its 32,000 employees who enroll under one of the four new group plans. The following description of the plans were prepared to inform OSEA members about the new fringe benefit.

All of the material was prepared with the help of Ralph O. Bolt, insurance manager for the State Employees' Benefit Board, and representatives of the two insurance companies that were awarded the insurance contracts: Blue Cross of Oregon and the Kaiser Foundation Health Plan.

OSEA members should keep in mind, however, that the following material is general in nature and should not be taken as the final word on the new insurance plans or the benefits offered under those plans. Specific information may be obtained by writing Ralph O. Bolt, insurance manager, State Employees' Benefit Board, 100 Public Service Building, Salem, Oregon 97310. His telephone number is 378-3964.

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# New parking structure started



Before work began on the new parking structure this 6.6 ton trailer was moved to the roof of the Dental School building. The trailer, when set in place with blocks, and two others like it, weigh 7½ tons each and provide additional office space for UODS.

A new construction project is now underway on the University of Oregon Medical and Dental School campuses, the \$2½ million, 650-car parking structure which will be located between the Dental School and the Student

Activities Building. It will have five stories, one less than originally planned.

Monday, March 13 the brushy slopes next to the Dental School, where the structure will stand, were cleared. Several days later three Dental School trailers, temporarily serving as additional office space and previously located at the site of the new structure, were hoisted to and relocated on the roof at the northeast corner of the Dental School building. Placing the trailers on any ground space near the Dental School would take up valuable parking area so this rooftop site, with its easy access through a door near the auditorium, was chosen.

Excavation and pile-driving began the next week. Contractor's estimated completion time: 10 months to one year.

Construction on both the Medical School Hospital addition and the Basic Science building is nearing an end. Over half the hospital addition has been completed and tentatively accepted by the State and the remainder is expected to be accepted by the end of April. The major project remaining is on the sixth floor of the main hospital where the old surgery area is being altered to expand the ancillary surgery functions and to provide new central sterile supply, recovery room and locker facilities.

The Basic Science building is now undergoing a final inspection. By means of a "punch list" a School representative and the architect check to see that all the building's specifications and requirements are met. Any items needing change are brought to the attention of the contractor for immediate rectification. Finishing touches still remaining include the installation of cabinets and fixed equipment on the sixth and seventh floors, touch-up painting, correcting defects and numerous miscellaneous items such as installing switch plates.



# Mini-computer measures cells

As part of the continuing battle against cancer, a mini-computer is now working at UOMS to measure cell growth in rabbit eyes. Dr. Virginia Weimar, associate professor of ophthalmology, and her research team want to know why certain chemicals we all have in our bodies sometimes produce abnormal cell growth. To find out, they have harnessed the fantastic speed of this by-product of space capsule research—the computer dubbed "Minnie." Now they can measure cell changes in less than two minutes; the process used to take over three hours and was less accurate.

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The electronic face of UOMS's mini-computer shows size, shape and precise calibrations of cells treated with growth stimulating chemicals. Photo is a reproduction of "Investigative Ophthalmology" cover picture, vol. 11, no. 2, February, 1972.



# medical center news

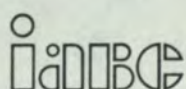
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## insurance, continued

### PLAN I—BASIC MEDICAL PLAN

Room and board (ward rate).....	\$50 maximum
Maximum days of hospital confinement.....	120 days
Hospital extras.....	90 per cent
Intensive care.....	90 per cent
Ambulance.....	90 per cent
Maternity, normal delivery.....	\$150 flat fee
Maternity, caesarean delivery.....	\$400 flat fee
Maternity, complications.....	90 per cent
Surgery (1964 CRVS*—\$4.00 per unit).....	Usual and customary fees not to exceed the maximum \$800 fee schedule
Assistant in surgery.....	As listed in fee schedule
Anesthesiologist.....	As listed in fee schedule
Radium x-ray treatments at hospital.....	As listed in fee schedule
Doctor calls at hospital.....	\$5.00 per visit
Physical therapy at hospital.....	90 per cent
Supplemental accident benefit.....	\$300 maximum

\*California Relative Value Schedule

### NET COST TO EMPLOYEE

(All premium costs include \$10 state contribution)

Employee.....	\$ 0.00
Employee and spouse.....	\$ 7.34
Employee and children.....	\$ 5.36
Employee, spouse and children.....	\$14.87

### PLAN II—MAJOR MEDICAL PLAN

After the employee or dependent has paid the applicable deductible for all illnesses or accidents during a calendar year, the plan will pay the applicable co-insurance percentage for all covered expenses incurred during the balance of that calendar year.

Deductible—per covered person per calendar year.....\$50  
Maximum deductible per family.....3 deductibles per year per family unit

Co-Insurance (after the deductible):

- (a) Applied to the first \$1,950 of covered medical expense incurred for each calendar year.....80 per cent
- (b) Applied to covered medical expenses which exceed \$2,000 for each calendar year.....90 per cent
- (c) Basic maternity, caesarean delivery and complications covered under major medical plan.....\$150

Maximum payment—lifetime.....\$50,000  
Automatic restoration—annual.....\$ 5,000

Covered expenses include the semi-private hospital rate, and all other services based on the reasonable and customary test.

### NET COST TO EMPLOYEE

(All premium costs include \$10 state contribution)

Employee.....	\$ 0.00
Employee and spouse.....	\$10.69
Employee and children.....	\$ 7.30
Employee, spouse and children.....	\$19.06

### PLAN III—BASIC PLAN WITH MAJOR MEDICAL

Room and board.....	Semi-private room with maximum of \$60 per day up to 365 days of confinement
Intensive care.....	In full
Hospital extras.....	In full
Ambulance.....	In full
Extended care.....	\$25 per day with a maximum of 120 days
Hospital outpatient ward (accident).....	In full
Special nurses (RN and LPN).....	Covered under major medical
Surgery Schedule (1964 CRVS \$5.00 per unit)	
Usual and customary not to exceed \$1,000 maximum	
Assistant in surgery.....	Included in surgical schedule
Anesthesiologist.....	Included in surgical schedule
X-ray and radium treatment.....	Included in surgical schedule
Psychological treatment in hospital.....	Regular Hospital benefits

Psychological treatment out of hospital.....Maximum of \$500 per year, \$10 per call  
Doctor calls (hospital, home and office).....CRVS—\$5.00 per unit (First visit accident, third visit illness)  
Lab and x-ray at doctor's office.....CRVS—\$5.00 per unit

### Physical therapy:

- (a) In hospital.....In full
- (b) Out of hospital.....Covered under major medical

### Maternity:

- (a) Normal delivery.....\$300 flat fee
- (b) Caesarean and complications.....Covered under major medical

### Major Medical:

- (a) Room and board maximum.....Semi-private
- (b) Deductible per calendar year.....\$100
- (c) Maximum deductibles.....3 deductibles per year per family unit
- (d) Maximum payment—lifetime.....\$50,000
- (e) Automatic restoration—annual.....\$ 5,000

### NET COST TO EMPLOYEE

(All premium costs include \$10 state contribution)

Employee.....	\$ 3.57
Employee and spouse.....	\$19.01
Employee and children.....	\$15.69
Employee, spouse and children.....	\$31.46

### PLAN IV—GROUP PRACTICE PLAN

Services are provided only at Kaiser Foundation Health Plan hospitals and medical centers by teams of physicians affiliated with the Kaiser Foundation Health Plan.

Room and Board.....Semi-private, private when prescribed, up to 111 days per condition

Intensive care.....In full  
Ambulance.....In full when authorized  
Hospital outpatient ward (accident).....\$1.00 charge per visit

Special nurses (RN and LPN).....In full  
Surgery.....In full  
Assistant in surgery.....In full  
Anesthesiologist.....In full  
X-ray and radium treatment.....In full

### Psychological treatment:

- (a) In hospital.....50 per cent of cost, up to contract limit
- (b) Out of hospital.....50 per cent of cost, up to contract limit

### Doctor calls:

- (a) Hospital.....In full
- (b) Home.....\$2.00 charge per visit
- (c) Office.....\$1.00 charge per visit

Lab and x-ray at doctor's office.....No charge

### Physical therapy:

- (a) In hospital.....In full
- (b) Out of hospital.....\$1.00 charge per visit

### Maternity:

- (a) Normal delivery.....Covered same as any other condition
- (b) Caesarean delivery and complications.....Covered same as any other condition

### NET COST TO EMPLOYEE

(All premium costs include \$10 state contribution)

Employee.....	\$ 4.41
Employee and spouse.....	\$18.43
Employee and children.....	\$17.12
Employee, spouse and children.....	\$31.14

GOVERNOR TOM McCall has designated the State Comprehensive Health Planning Authority as the advisory board for the health services of the Economic Stabilization Program (Phase II). Marko Haggard has been elected new chairman of the state CHPA, replacing Lloyd G. Hammell, Jr.



# profile



A free demonstration ride nine years ago was all it took to convince Lillian Lewis she really wanted to learn to fly an airplane. After one month of concentrated lessons she took her first solo flight.

"I had always been interested in flying," explained Lillian, who is an appointment desk clerk in the outpatient clinic, "and that ride in 1963 was the turning point. Actually, for several years while I was taking lessons about one-third of my salary went toward flying."

Lillian now has four licenses—all for single-engine planes. Her first one, the private pilot license, required 40 hours' flying experience; the commercial license (which allows you to fly higher, she explained) required an additional 200 hours in the air. She also has a flight instructor's license and an instrument rating which allows her to fly in the clouds. "I would eventually like to get an instrument instructor's license though, as I can only teach now when visibility is good."

The planes she flies travel up to 160 miles per hour and reach altitudes of about 18,500 feet. They range from single- to six-seaters and can remain airborne for roughly five hours without refueling.

Lillian explained that she really enjoys racing, "Not for speed, but the races designed to test your skill," she hastened to add. "I've raced in most of the single-engine competitions in the northwest where pilots must estimate time and distance between given airports. At the beginning of the race we are given clues about the airports where we are to land so we must not only estimate our flight time but better hope we have the right location."

In a typical race—she's won two firsts and a third—the pilots are also given a written test of weather and navigation regulations. And at each of the three or four airports flyers are given a different task including a written test and a spot landing. Points are subtracted for anyone who flies at the wrong altitude or who breaks the normal flight pattern. "It's a lot of fun," she added, "because you don't know beforehand where you'll be going or what you'll be doing. You really have to be familiar with your plane and its capabilities."

But not all of Lillian's flying is for fun. She joined the Civil Air Patrol for three years in 1964, participating in several practice rescue missions during that time. She rejoined in 1971 and since then has been involved in two actual searches, one over the coast range, and just this March, one between Hood River and Pendleton. "I was off work three days during this last search; state regulations allow a maximum of five days absence for rescue missions."

She also participates in the Civil Air Patrol's two-day training sessions held twice each year which familiarize pilots with searching techniques and terrain flying—a plane is 500 feet or less off the ground during searches. She also plans to teach flying this summer to the CAP cadets in a new program which now includes actual flight training in addition to navigation. About eight of the cadets should be eligible for their private pilot's license at the end of the course.

"I'm really looking forward to this summer," she said, "and eventually would like to teach full time. Or maybe fly a private company plane, or try charter flights, or maybe even some aerobatics. Flying is very relaxing and I can't think of any other way I'd rather spend my time."

*computer, continued from page 1*

For the studies, eyes from sacrificed rabbits are treated for 48 hours with one of the growth-stimulating chemicals, then frozen and sliced into minute slivers.

The image of one of these hair-thin segments, magnified over a thousand times, is then projected by the computer's microscope television camera onto the screen of its TV set. Now the individual cell under study appears from four to 11 inches in length, depending on its size, big enough for Dr. Weimar to see clearly as the machine's pointer—a tiny white dot of light—moves with uncanny precision around the cell's perimeter and nucleus. The scientist, her eyes glued to the TV pointer, then traces the desired outlines on a magnetic tablet. As she works, the tablet is re-

laying simultaneous electrical impulses to the computer, telling "Minnie" the size and shape of the object. The computer instantly reproduces a visible outline of the tracings on its electronic face.

After Dr. Weimar verifies the computer's image she pushes another button and in an instant the cell's precise calibrations are displayed.

The researchers already know the size of a normal cell. Now they can see exactly how much the growth-stimulant has affected this cell. Is this body chemical the one that can trigger abnormal growth? This is what the ophthalmologists want to know. For if they can unravel this mystery, scientists will be a big step nearer their goal—preventing the growth of abnormal or malignant cells.

## Eighteen named to AOA

Sixteen students, one faculty member and a physician from the class of 1957 were chosen recently for membership in Alpha Omega Alpha, the national medical honor society.

Selected from the class of 1972 are: Rodney D. Bell, George T. Cameron, C. Francis Kenyon, Douglas W. Lieuallen, Philip D. Miller, Robert G. Moore, Robert L. Myers, Jock T. Pribnow, James R. Robbins, David H. Schoening, Donald D. Storey and Frederick T. Waller.

Third-year students include: Phillip R. Gilbertson, J. Patrick Merrick, Marilyn L. Rudin and Ronald J. Sharp.

Dr. William J. Brady, '57 and Dr. Clifford S. Melnyk, UOMS associate professor of medicine, were also elected to membership.

The Alpha Omega Alpha chapter was installed at UOMS in 1923 and aims to promote scholarship among medical students and high standards of character and conduct. Selection of AOA is made each spring by active members from the junior and senior classes on the basis of scholastic achievement and character.

## Nursing students on dean's list

Twenty-one full-time nursing students received a 4.00 GPA for fall quarter and were placed on the Dean's Honor Roll. They are: Lucinda Angyal, Georjean Armen, Shirley Bachand, Dorothy Basile, Marilee Dea, Kathleen Helzer, Muriel Hoyt, Nancy Kalvelage, Elna Koopman, Kay Lauderback, Linda Lee, Mary McBride, Mary McConnell, Laurie Nestelle, Colleen Parker, Carolyn Petrie, Claire Reed, Reatha Stewart, Carol Travis, Jane Weber and Sandra Wiese.

Dean's List students who earned a 3.5 or better are: John Alden, Patricia Allen, Jeanette Arnold, JoEllen Barnhart, Patricia Barott, Pamela Berg, Elaine Betschart, Toni Billings, Diane Bixby, Janis Braich, Phyllis Briggs, Sheryl Britt, Cheryl Cannon, Janelle Cecil, Kathy Choi, Kathleen Coleman, Gloria Colvin, Kaye Divish, Beverly Epeneter, Christina Godsey, Anne Haney, Stephanie Harlow, Valerie Hendrickson, Cherri Hochstetler, Debra Huddleston, Neva Hudson, Marie Ireland, Rebecca Jackson, Rebecca Jones, Susan Kelley, Katherine Kelly, Gail Kelt, Geraldine Kildow, Betty Kirievsky, Catherine Klein, Nancy Kramer, Marilyn Madison, Deborah Mason, James McDonald, Terri McKim, Patricia Melum, Pamela Mitchell, Mary Norman, Linda O'Connor, Susan Olson, Nancy Parkins, Cecelia Richmond, Patricia Roberg, Connie Schmidt, Patricia Schuetz, Marcia Stere, Teral Swanson, Julianne Thomas, Martha Thomas, Evelyn Turner, Sally Tyrrell, Patricia Vernier, Barbara Warner, Vickie Wilkerson, Donna Winquist, Karen Woodard, Violet Yager and Susan Yamada.



# PHOTOS



More than 110 years of service to the Crippled Children's Division are represented by (l to r) Lena Hillsman, clinic secretary, 25 years; Millicent McKenna, recently retired clerk, 20 years; Dorothy Prinzing, nurse consultant, 20 years; Ruth Spoerli, social worker, 21 years; and Elizabeth Cox, accountant, 24 years, who gathered at a retirement party last month in honor of Mrs. McKenna.



Three of the 12 students participating in David Douglas High School's "career opportunity" program are seniors (l to r) Deanne Field, Cory Fisk and Jan Pitts, who receive training and experience at the UOMS Child Development and Rehabilitation Center. The program, which will run until June, includes rotation through the Center's classrooms emphasizing teaching techniques, handling handicapped children, occupational and physical therapy. Students come to the Center five afternoons a week, one of which is spent in seminar with Dr. Christopher Williams, associate professor, CCD and pediatrics.



◀ A kiss on the nose from five-year-old Tracy was included in Winnie-the-Pooh's visit to Doernbecher. Accompanied by accordion music Pooh Bear wandered through the hospital distributing coloring books to small patients on the 13th and 14th floors.

Discussing the UOMS family practice residency are KATU-TV's Rick Meyers and Dr. Laurel Case (below, center), head of the UOMS division of family practice. First in a series of news features on today's medicine, the interview will be followed by later tapings of discussions with the division's residents. ▼



Receiving a 10-year service award pin at a special ceremony held recently in her honor is Kerttu Kunas, lab technician in anatomy. Her name was inadvertently omitted from the list for last month's annual service awards ceremony so members of the anatomy department, Dean Charles Holman (left) and Dr. Robert Bacon (right), acting department chairman, gathered specially for the presentation.

## Speight appointed registrar

In addition to his responsibility as UOMS director of admissions and financial aid officer, Dick Speight was appointed registrar effective March 1.



A graduate of Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant, Michigan, Speight was director of admissions at Mt. Angel College in Mt. Angel, Oregon before coming to UOMS in 1969.

## VIPs

### FEBRUARY

#### Service Anniversaries—from Personnel

- 5** Karen Mischke, CCD  
Martha Ann Watson, school of nursing
- 10** Florence Bull, purchasing  
Geraldine Kern, dean's office  
Nancy Mann, hospital dietary  
Colin G. Scott, physical plant
- 15** Ira Smith, physical plant
- 25** Dr. Clare Peterson, surgery

#### Moving Up

- Linda Shaw, clerk 2T to clerk 3T, CCD
- Beverly Barnes, P.N. 1 to L.P.N. 2, hospital nursing
- Adrienne Boyd, P.N. 1 to L.P.N. 2, hospital nursing
- Anita Johnson, P.N. 1 to L.P.N. 2, hospital nursing
- Verna Neault, P.N. 1 to L.P.N. 2, hospital nursing
- Dean Done, custodial worker to laborer 1, physical plant
- Waldemar Rasmussen, custodial worker to laborer 1, physical plant
- Wayne Turney, custodial worker to laborer 1, physical plant
- Margaret Gambill, clerk 3T to clerk 4T, medical correspondence
- Eileen Kurahara, clerk 3T to secretary 3T, patient's business office

#### New Faculty

##### Volunteer

- Dr. Arthur Dodek, instructor in medicine (VAH)
- Dr. Donald P. Francis, clinical instructor in pediatrics
- Dr. Charles P. Henke, professor of surgery (VAH)
- Dr. John S. Schaub, clinical instructor in medicine



## Nursing strike settled

Climaxing 10 months of negotiations and a threatened strike, settlement of a wage and contract dispute with the University of Oregon Medical School and the withdrawal of 128 nurse resignations was announced March 15 by the Oregon Nurses Association.

The actions brought an end to a situation School officials said would have forced closure of the Medical School Hospital had nurses left their jobs on the March 23 effective date of the resignations.

As a result of the settlement nurses will receive a 7.1 per cent wage increase—5 per cent April 1 and 2.1 per cent July 1. Expiration of the contract is March 31, 1973.

Earlier, nurses had indicated they wanted a March 1 effective date for the 5 per cent increase and July 1 for the 2.1 increase as well as an expiration date of December 31, 1972.

The terms accepted constituted the State's best offer, according to ONA officials and nurses voted 75 to 1 with one abstention, to accept.

Key to the settlement was the Oregon Executive Department's willingness to report to the 1973 Legislature on the problem of maintaining parity pay, uniform contract periods and area salary differentials and to explore means of solving these problems.

The settlement was announced at a news conference at the Medical School Hospital. William Lang, executive director of the Oregon Nurses Association and Oregon Attorney General Lee Johnson made the announcement. Mr. Lang told newsmen he was happy about the agreement. "The alternative of closing the hospital was not totally acceptable to both sides," he said.

Despite a contract expiration date of March 31, 1973, the agreement calls for a reopening of negotiations January 1 and in the event no agreement is reached by February 1, outstanding issues are to be submitted to the Public Employees Relations Board for resolution.

The Executive Department has agreed to make a full report to the Legislature in January, 1973 regarding the problems of maintaining parity pay, uniform contract periods and area salary differentials for specific classes and bargaining units.

The settlement, as announced on March 15, is subject to approval of the State Emergency Board.

WELL OVER half a million dollars have been donated to the UOMS department of ophthalmology's Elks' Children's Eye Clinic since the beginning of the program in 1949, according to a recent financial report from Dr. Kenneth C. Swan, department chairman.



Putting out a friendly hand to Dr. Christopher Williams, associate professor, CCD and pediatrics, is 18-month-old Tom Mills. Last month Tom's dad Bob Mills (right) organized and sponsored a motorcycle race to raise money for the Crippled Children's Division and came to UOMS recently to present the \$400 check. The race, co-sponsored by the Mt. Scott Motorcycle Club, was similar to the one Mills organized last year for the benefit of CCD.

Why did he go to all this trouble? Bob Mills explained it very simply, "Because not everyone is as lucky as we are to have a bright, healthy son like Tom—he's quite a boy. We wanted to help those who aren't as fortunate."

## Time sheet change beginning april 1

Starting April 1, UOMS-UODS employees will be filling out different attendance and time record sheets. The forms, which are in three parts (one copy for payroll, one for the department and one for the employee) are self-carbon and will allow all full- and part-time classified employees, student workers and all research assistants and research associates earning less than \$7,280 a year to use the same forms in reporting hours worked. Employees can also be paid overtime from the same form (if they are eligible for overtime and haven't taken corresponding time off). Thus, the new forms will eliminate the necessity of filling out more than one form per employee per month in most cases and will make record-keeping in the department and the payroll office simpler.

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## SIDELIGHTS

A "Sidelight" in January's MEDICAL CENTER NEWS told of a wallet which was discovered in a carton of frozen turkeys just before Christmas by a cook at Multnomah Hospital.

A search for the owner began as the billfold contained a substantial amount of money and an array of identification and personal papers. The Modesto, California police, immigration authorities and the Mexican Consul in Portland were notified. This was how things remained until just a few weeks ago.

It seems that the wallet's owner, one Samuel Lepe, applied for a new immigration card—to replace the one in his lost billfold—and the officials immediately contacted the Mexican Consul. The migrant worker's address was

## Alums to meet

More than 500 graduates of the University of Oregon Medical School and local physicians will gather at Portland's Benson Hotel for the annual Alumni Association Scientific Meeting April 26-28.

Students, residents, interns, and faculty are invited to the sessions which begin at 9 a.m.

The spring Sommer Memorial Lectures, traditionally held in conjunction with the Alumni meeting, this year will feature Dr. R. Lee Clark, president, M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute, University of Texas, Houston; Dr. Benjamin Felson, professor and director of radiology, University of Cincinnati; and Dr. C. H. Hollenberg, professor and chairman of the department of Medicine, University of Toronto.

In addition, speakers will include UOMS faculty Drs. Norman H. Bergman, professor and chairman of the department of anesthesiology; J. David Bristow, Laurence Selling professor and chairman of the department of medicine; David Gilbert, assistant clinical professor of medicine and director of medical education at Providence Hospital; Robert Koler, professor of medicine and head of the division of medical genetics; James A. Wood, associate clinical professor of cardiopulmonary surgery.

A panel discussion, *Health Care: Whither Goest Thou?*, moderated by Dr. Ernest T. Livingston, featuring Dr. John Bussman, past president of the Multnomah County Medical Society; Mrs. Marva Graham, administrator, Oregon State Health Division and Richard A. Rix, executive director, Comprehensive Health Planning Association for the Metropolitan Portland area is set for Friday afternoon.

Reunions of the UOMS Classes of 1932, 1937, 1942, 1947, 1952, 1957 and 1962 will be held in conjunction with the annual meeting.

Presiding at the session will be Dr. Willis J. Irvine, '48, clinical instructor in family practice at the UOMS, alumni president.

confirmed and the billfold was forwarded. Shortly thereafter Martin O'Donnell, the cook who found the wallet, received a letter from Mr. Lepe—in very broken English—saying the billfold had arrived that day and thanking him for its safe return.

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If you haven't been receiving MEDICAL CENTER NEWS at home we may know the reason why: slow mail delivery. In June of last year a picture was sent by the publications office to the home of one of the nursing graduates; it was returned several weeks ago, eight months later, with the envelope stamped "unknown at this address."



# sama

SAMA's new leaders for 1972-73 have been elected and installed in office. They are:

President and delegate—Kirk Jacobson, second-year  
 Vice-President and alternate delegate—Dwayne Rice, second-year  
 Secretary—Bonnie Weiner, second-year  
 Treasurer—Marty (Larry) Bassett, first-year

National SAMA representatives are:

Alternate delegate and contact—Sam Lin, second-year  
 Alternate delegate—Dave Watson, second-year  
 Delegate (SAMA)—Karen Ireland, five-year student  
 Alternate delegate (SAMA)—Beverly Rummell, first-year

Bud Nicola, third-year, is taking an elective in the medical education process at the Washington, D.C. office of the American Association of Medical Colleges.

Dave Watson, second-year, was one of 40 medical students selected nationally, along with equal numbers of dental, nursing and pharmacy students, to attend a recent National Health Manpower Conference. The conference was funded by the Bureau of Health Manpower of HEW and served as a first national attempt to increase communications and professional interaction between students of the allied health professions.

Terry Rustin, second-year, wrote an article published in the March issue of THE NEW PHYSICIAN, the SAMA journal. The article describes and discusses second-year students' experiences with medical teams in child psychiatry at UOMS. TNP editor Terry Carden, an intern at Duke, has invited Terry to become one of the associate editors of TNP.

In the first two weeks of National SAMA's sustaining membership drive, over 1,000 physicians have paid sustaining membership fees.

Cary Feibleman, second-year, was named contact to NCME (Network for Continuing Medical Education) for a series of student-oriented video-tapes presently being filmed. UOMS was selected as one of 13 medical schools to show the first two pilot tapes. The first tape will deal with the "Free Clinic Movement" and "Human Sexual Awareness" and the second one will discuss the areas of "Death and Dying" and "Human Sexual Awareness, cont'd." Roche Laboratories has underwritten the costs of this National SAMA project.

Golf and tennis tournaments between SAMA members and OMA members are being planned to coincide with the spring meeting of the OMA House of Delegates, April 14-16 in Eugene. Further details will be forthcoming on the SAMA Bulletin Board.

Additional rap sessions with local high school students on "Human Sexuality" are being planned. Interested participants are requested to contact Dr. Joseph Trainer for further information.

Bob Anderson, third-year, is the student member of the committee on "Doctors in Distress." This local group, headed by Portland physician Dr. Ralph Crawshaw, serves to aid in solving personal problems of medical health professionals.

Dwayne Rice, second-year, is the state director of the first national SAMA-MECO project in Oregon. MECO (Medical Education and Community Orientation) serves to place first- and second-year medical students in summer work experiences in community hospitals. This summer over 1,700 pre-medical students will be involved in MECO projects in 41 states. It is hoped that many of these students will return as professionals to practice in rural areas.

Pete Weir, second-year, recently was a guest of OMPAC (Oregon Medical Political Action Committee) at a fund-raising dinner for Al Ullman, Oregon Congressional representative. Prior to the dinner, small group sessions were held with Mr. Ullman to discuss his views on health care and delivery issues.

## New parking supervisor named



New parking supervisor at the UOMS is Warren E. Davis, a University of Oregon graduate who comes to the UOMS with a diversified business background.

In his new position, Mr. Davis will review traffic and ticket patterns, recommend revisions in the parking regulations, survey trends, anticipate problems as well as supervise the handling of all citations, sale of assigned parking space, and complaints.

Mr. Davis will work closely with Security Director Jim Whalen.

## Campus bulletin board

Due to the large number of program notifications received only those with upcoming registration deadlines are listed. Detailed information on a wide variety of fellowships, research projects, etc., is available in the public affairs and research services offices.

Ithaca College is sponsoring an audiology course in Great Britain, designed for individuals who plan to continue in the field. Prerequisites for the course, which runs from May 20-June 19, include Basic Audiology and at least one course in Rehabilitation of the Hearing Impaired. Lectures will be given at the major clinics in Great Britain and the overall cost of \$1195 includes four graduate credits. For further information and itinerary contact the UOMS public af-

## DMSO benefit

"The Ziegfeld Years," a one-night musical benefit is being staged May 15 at the Civic Auditorium and will feature top vocal talent in the Portland area. Produced by Mrs. Harrison King, and directed by Gordon Malafouris and James Cameron, the show will benefit the UOMS Advancement Fund for DMSO Research. The musical director will be Marion Stebbinger.

## Retirement at 65 mandatory

Retirement will be mandatory for classified staff at age 65 beginning June 30, 1972. This change was made by the last Legislature to the Public Employees Retirement System.

Beginning April 1, the Public Employees Retirement System (PERS) will notify all of those classified employees presently over 65 who are required to retire on July 1, 1972 and arrange for pre-retirement counseling. Part-time classified personnel over age 65 who work on a 600-hour or less per year appointment are not affected by the new legislation and may continue employment in their present status.

According to the UOMS personnel office, exceptions can be made to the mandatory retirement at 65 rule if the following conditions exist:

Certification for a replacement had been sought from the Personnel Division by the employer not less than three months prior to the date of compulsory retirement and continuous recruitment for such replacement was conducted without any satisfactory replacement being found; or

The retirement of state employee would cause extraordinary and excessive costs to be incurred or irreparable damage done to the completion of a defined specific project with an ascertainable termination date.

For additional information, call the personnel office, ext. 1101.

fairs office or Dr. T. Walter Carlin, director, Ithaca College, Ithaca, New York 14850.

Application kits are available in the office of research services (ext. 1121) on National Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association research and development programs. The research grant deadline is May 1, 1972 for awards beginning July 1, 1972.

The Myasthenia Gravis Foundation is offering 10 research fellowships to medical students for work throughout the school year with stipends of \$900 each.

Applications may be sent in no later than May 1, 1972. More information is available in the public affairs office or from Kenneth R. Magee, M.D., Chairman Viets Fellowship Committee, The Myasthenia Gravis Foundation, 2 East 103rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10029.



# Students praise two-week preceptorships

During the past fall and winter terms seven medical students (six third-year and one fourth-year) participated in two-week preceptorships with general practitioners throughout the state, an elective offered by the division of family practice.

Unlike the division's summer preceptorship which also offers experience with specialists, the two-week elective is restricted to experience in general practice and provides no stipend, though preceptors outside the Portland area are responsible for the student's room and board.

Of the seven preceptees, four worked in areas other than Multnomah County and three remained in Portland or its suburbs. A small town or suburb was specifically requested by three and all indicated they felt the experience was very worthwhile and would choose the elective again if given the option.

"We saw whole families and several generations of many of them," explained Dave Grube, who worked in Ontario with Dr. Dorin Daniels. "Ontario is a small town, and these people have been Dr. Daniels' patients for years. I really learned a lot about family practice and how the doctor allots his time. I began the preceptorship pro-general practice and became even more so. It's really too bad more people can't work this elective into their schedules."

Gene Petty, the only senior in the group, said he never considered general practice before the two-week experience in Klamath Falls. "My father worked long, grueling hours as a general practitioner in a small Idaho town and I had never seen the other side of family practice. I worked with two physicians, Dr. Mark Kochevar and Dr. George Zupan, '56, in a clinic situation where the patient load was more evenly distributed; everyone was on call every sixth night. I chose Klamath Falls because I heard this clinic was very good and," he chuckled, "the fishing was very good, too. The doctors cut down their volume of patients from one-third to one-half so we could discuss each case afterwards. It was very helpful."



Dave Grube



John Kitzhaber

Grant Van Houten spent two weeks in Bandon with Dr. Delbert Remy, '64 and Dr. John Abbot, '64, where he took a preceptorship last summer through the UOMS family practice division. "I worked with the same doctors and while the two preceptorships were pretty much the same I was able to do more these



Jim Tysell



Bernie Hill

last two weeks because I knew more." He added, "I want to practice in a small town, probably family practice, and I wanted the additional experience in a non-urban setting. We saw mostly outpatients during the two weeks and since there's a shortage of doctors around Bandon the physicians there do just about everything but obstetrics."

Jim Tysell spent two weeks with the same physicians in Bandon and noted many similarities between that experience and his preceptorship last summer in John Day in eastern Oregon. "In both I saw a real cross-section of patients, not just those with unusual diseases. I chose Bandon for the two-week elective mostly because of its location—I hadn't spent much time on the southern Oregon coast." As all of the others, Jim felt the experience was very worthwhile. "But," he added, "I think it would be better if the preceptorship were longer—you are really just getting the feel of things by the end of two weeks."

Like Jim, Key Stage also worked with patients last summer, not under a Medical School program but through an externship at the Naval Hospital in Oakland, California. "The two-week preceptorship at UOMS was really quite different," he explained. "Last summer my experience was confined to hospital and ward work. My two weeks with Dr. R. Martin Johnson, '57, in Tigard (a suburb of Portland) was strictly office practice." He continued, "I saw a lot of common, everyday problems which we don't see at the Medical School. The preceptorship is a very good way to show students what general practice is all about."

Some insight into the business end of family practice was included in Bernie Hill's two weeks in Portland with Dr. Willis Irvine, '48. "A new doctor had just moved into the same office," he explained. "We both started on the same day and I got a good picture of the details involved in setting up a practice. Dr. Irvine spent an afternoon discussing this with me, too. Also, my elective was right before Christmas and the patient load was down so there was more time to discuss cases. Some of the patients," he added, "have been with the doctor for years and he knows their complete history. It was very interesting."

A preceptorship in north Portland with Dr. J. Victor Vore served as a reinforcement of John Kitzhaber's prior decision to go into general practice. "But," he noted, "I wouldn't let two weeks' experience be the deciding factor.

Had I not been pleased with the preceptorship I don't think it would have changed my mind." He continued, "We saw a wide variety of patients and I felt a closer, more personal relationship with them. But, I imagine they were more at ease because they were already Dr. Vore's patients."

Preceptorships have been offered by the division of family practice, now in its second year of operation, since September of 1970. Dr. Laurel Case, head of the division, commented, "Nearly all of the feedback from both students and physicians has indicated the preceptorship was a valuable experience. In the future we'd like to develop more specific objectives for the program, more faculty contact with students in planning these objectives and activities and increase liaison with physician preceptors in planning and evaluating the program. These physicians who have generously contributed their time and effort have been, to a great extent, responsible for the success of this program."

Grant Van Houten  
(right)  
Key Stage  
(below)  
Gene Petty  
(below, right)



## Student council formed

An Interdisciplinary Council of Students has been formed to consider problems common to all students. The 10-member group was established in February and will look into:

1. The continuing parking problem.
2. Dental care for all students.
3. A student newspaper.
4. A joint student directory.
5. A joint social function.
6. A housing directory to acquaint new students with what is available on or near the campus.

Members are: Dave Watson and Mike Potter, medical; Larry O'Neill and Bill Cady, dental; Lee Nowak and Sue Carlson, dental hygiene; Marie Howard and Dee Douglas, medical technology; and Pat Fitzgerald and Jean Reynolds, nursing.



## NEWSMAKERS

Dr. Monte Greer, head, division of endocrinology, has been selected program committee chairman for the American Thyroid Association's fall meeting in Chicago.

Just received from the Red Cross: last quarter's donors from the Medical School. They include: Kathrine Avison, Lois Chick, Kathleen Eckroth, Lois Egan, Wendolyn Hongo, Judith Homing, Katheryn Howard, William Jackson, Rise Johnson, Kip Kemple, Dr. John Kendall, Ruth Ketzner, John Knudsen, Dr. Victor Marquardt, Regina Mockmore, Susan Neuman, Karen O'Neill, Teresa Pietrok, Thomas Ray, Edith Rittenbach, Diane Schlechter, Kathleen Spezza, Dr. Walter Sunderland, Martin Suter, Suzanne Wagner, Marcile Welsh and Marjorie Yost.

Dr. Michael T. H. Brodeur, assistant clinical professor of medicine, has been installed as chief of medical service for City of Roses Hospital.

Dr. Edward Press, clinical professor of pediatrics and public health and preventive medicine, is the new chairman of the AMA's Council on Environmental and Public Health.

Dr. Frederick T. Fraunfelder, 1960 UOMS graduate and professor and chairman of the ophthalmology department at the University of Arkansas Medical Center, was recently elected to the Board of Trustees of the Association of University Professors in Ophthalmology, a group composed of chairmen of all ophthalmology programs in America. One trustee is elected annually for a six-year term and serves as president his last year in office. Dr. Fraunfelder, 37, is believed to be the youngest physician to receive the honor.

Television programs featuring UOMS representatives in February include: Channel 12's news on the 2nd with Dr. Herbert Woodcock, assistant professor of child psychiatry and pediatrics, discussing glamorizing hijackers; channel 8's "Telescope" featuring Dr. Otto Page, associate clinical professor of medicine, on the 9th speaking on hypoglycemia, Dr. Robert Hare, associate clinical professor of medicine, speaking on diabetes on the 15th and Dr. Norman Logan, clinical instructor in orthopedics, on the 25th discussing back ailments; channel 8, 6 and 12's news on the 3rd featuring minority students and interviewing Sydney Harr (second-year medicine) and Bryant Harris (sophomore nursing); and channel 2's "Mid-day" with Kathryn Chavigny, assistant professor of public health, who discussed infectious diseases on the 11th.

Dr. J. David Bristow, chairman of the UOMS department of medicine, has been named to the School's Dr. Laurence Selling Chair of Medicine. He succeeds former chairman, Dr. Howard Lewis, first recipient of the honor, who retired in February.

New chairman of the UOMS Disaster committee is William Prentice, director of program planning. He succeeds the late Dr. Jarvis Gould in the post.

Linda Sharp, 1963 graduate of the School of Nursing, has just returned from a three-year assignment as a missionary nurse at the Ferkessedougon Baptist Hospital in West Africa's Ivory Coast. At the hospital she supervised and taught new techniques and procedures to African nurses' aides and attended to day and night medical emergencies.

UOMS Advancement Fund Board member Robert W. Roth, who is president of Jantzen, Inc., has been elected to Portland General Electric's board of directors.

Lee Killam, director of nursing service at the Medical School Hospital, has announced her candidacy on the Republican ticket for State Representative from District 6 in Washington County. It is a new district, created under the redistricting program, and currently has no representative in residence.

A dinner honoring Dr. Howard P. Lewis who retired from his position at the Medical School in February, will be held April 27 at Portland's Benson Hotel. The event will occur in conjunction with the UOMS annual Alumni Association Scientific Meeting April 26-28.

Tickets for the dinner are available at the Alumni office, 1011 Administration building, at \$10 each.

Faculty, students, colleagues, friends and employees are invited to attend to honor the former chairman of the department of medicine.

## Retirements

*Frances Haley*

Frances Haley is planning a trip through the southern United States to Washington, D.C. now that she has retired from Medical School Hospital housekeeping after more than 14 years at UOMS. She and her husband plan to visit friends and relatives along the way and anticipate a future trip to Hawaii or Europe. When at home in Portland Mrs. Haley hopes to take classes in cake decorating and sewing.



*Dora Lee Williams*

The patients' cook at Multnomah Hospital for 15 years, Dora Lee Williams retired last month. She started working at the hospital in 1945 and is now planning a long vacation to New York to visit her family. When she returns home Mrs. Williams will have more time to spend in her garden—she's an expert at growing flowers.



*Lillian Pesek*

Traveling and visits with her nine sons and daughters as far away as Fairbanks, Alaska and Charleston, South Carolina will occupy a great deal of Mrs. Lillian Pesek's time now that she's retired as licensed practical nurse in Multnomah Hospital.



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