

Pay raises

In their May meeting the Oregon State Legislature's Emergency Board delayed approval of State employee salary adjustments scheduled for July. This affects a vast majority of classified employees who were recommended for a three per cent pay increase effective July 1, 1972; a few groups were to receive an eight per cent adjustment while several others were scheduled for no increase.

"The apparent problem with the salary proposal," explains Byron Phillips, UOMS per-

sonnel director, "is the recommended night shift differential of 15 cents per hour, in addition to base pay, for all classified employees except registered nurses." Emergency Board members are studying the feasibility of this adjustment and have suggested that perhaps it is a legislative matter and approval should wait for the 1973 Legislature.

"Even though the salary adjustments were not approved in May," Mr. Phillips added, "acceptance is expected in June for the July 1 effective date. The significant question remaining is the acceptance of the night shift differential, proposed to begin January 1, 1973."

Graduation 1972

The University of Oregon Medical School and School of Nursing held joint commencement ceremonies again this year at Civic Auditorium in downtown Portland. Dr. John S. Millis, president and director of The National Fund for Medical Education, delivered the principal address at the June 9 graduation.

A total of 245 degrees were presented including doctor of medicine, master of science, doctor of philosophy, bachelor of science in nursing, master of science in nursing education and master of nursing.

Nine medical students were graduated with honors. Rodney D. Bell and Robert R. Poole, magna cum laude; and Edward F. Clarke, C. Francis Kenyon, Douglas W. Lieuallen, Robert W. Lipke, Michael A. Mundell, David L. Noall and Jock T. Pribnow, cum laude. Nursing students graduating with high honors were: Kathleen Beaty, Christina Godsey, Colleen Parker, Rhonda Sahlstrom, Winetta Scherff and Julianne Thomas. Carol Travis Roberts received highest honors.

Special awards presented to medical students just prior to graduation included: *The Roche Award*—Frederick T. Waller; *The Vernon M. White Award*—Keith W. Harless; *The Upjohn Award*—Michael A. Mundell; *Merck Manual Awards*—Kip L. Kemple and Robert Myers; *Mosby Scholarship Awards*—Michael D. Herring, D. Curtis Mumford, Jr., Regina Ross

First recipient of the master of nursing degree from the University of Oregon School of Nursing is Florence M. Rhea (left).



Dr. Robert R. Poole became the sixth recipient of the Edward S. Hayes Gold Headed Cane at Commencement ceremonies June 9. Dr. Poole received a standing ovation from classmates when his name was announced by Dr. Hance F. Haney, professor of medicine. He is pictured above with Mr. Edmund Hayes, donor of the gift.

Atcheson, James R. Robbins and Marilyn L. Rudin (junior); *Lange Medical Publications Awards*—seniors: Bryan H. Laycoe, Frank W. McCullar; juniors: Ronald J. Sharp, Susan G. Birkemeier; sophomores: Gary L. Gambill, Robert D. Lindgren; freshmen: Beverly A. Rummell, Deborah Heilman; *Northwest Associates of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation Award*—Judd Lunn.

Awards for faculty members presented June 3 by the Class of 1972, included: *The Allan J. Hill Teaching Award*—Dr. Richard T. Gourley, affiliate in pathology (basic sciences), Dr. Robert Meehan, professor of pediatrics, winner for fifth time and Dr. Michael J. Miller, associate professor of pediatrics, second-time winner (clinical sciences); *Oliver M. Nisbet Teaching Award*—Dr. Paul Burgner, clinical professor of medicine, recipient for third time and Dr. Joel Seres, clinical instructor in neurosurgery, for the second successive year; *Dav- id W. E. Baird Award*—Dr. Curtis Holzgang,

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Four-day work week

The irregular work week, more commonly thought of as the four-day work week, is being discussed widely throughout the United States as a possible means of increasing productivity and improving employee morale.

The irregular work week can take three major forms: the 10-hour 4-day week; the variable work week which allows the employee to select within a prescribed format which 40 hours during the week he will work; and the 3-day work week, used primarily in computer operations in which employees work three 12-hour days.

Because of the nation-wide interest in the irregular work week and attendant benefits to both the employee and employer, the State of Oregon's personnel division surveyed State employee attitudes about the new program. Questionnaires were sent at random to 10 per cent of the State's employees in early spring. Response rate was 75 per cent.

How do people in State service feel about a 4-day work week? (This plan received the greatest attention and seems most applicable to State service.)

By a 2 to 1 ratio, employees favored the 4-day week. They opposed by 3 to 1, however, the shorter work week with an extra day off in the middle of the week.

Generally, according to the survey results released by the personnel division, more males were in favor of the program than females; younger workers rather than older; married rather than single. Major reasons given for opposition were anticipated fatigue and conflict with family activities.

Perhaps the most significant finding is that in virtually all groups, favorable responses out-

Continued on Page 2

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medical center news

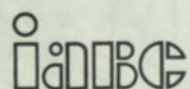
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commencement, continued

assistant professor of medicine, for the third successive year; Dr. Martin Pernoll, assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology and head of the division of perinatal medicine; and for the second successive year, Dr. Frances Judy Storrs, assistant professor of dermatology (pictured below).



Gathered for the June 8 presentation of special student awards were (l to r) Keith Harless, Mike Mundell, Dean Charles N. Holman, Frederick Waller and Judd Lunn.



Dr. Meechan



Dr. Miller



Dr. Burgner



Dr. Gourley



Dr. Seres



Dr. Holzgang



Dr. Storrs



Dr. Pernoll

work week, continued

weighed unfavorable ones by about 2 to 1 and no clear pattern of opposition emerged. It had been thought that married women would have some objections since the 10-hour day could complicate child care plans and conflict with family activities. This was not true as females with up to four dependents favored the shorter week by at least a majority.

Medical School employees returning the survey numbered 91 and 68 per cent favored the idea of the 4-day week.

Does this mean the State is about to adopt an irregular work week?

Not necessarily.

A number of problems exist. While many businesses and agencies that have tried this approach have been enthusiastic in their reception, a number have dropped the plan because of the fatigue factor and a decrease in productivity.

In addition, there are legal implications which would have to be overcome before the plan could become operative. Federal Fair Labor Standards Act, Oregon Statutes and personnel division regulations would have to be modified before the plan could be instituted on a regular basis.

In the meantime, the personnel division has surveyed a number of other employers in the State which now have the irregular work week and have found that the organizations reported generally favorable results.

What about the Medical School? Byron Phillips, personnel director, indicated that if the legal entanglements could be worked out, the irregular work week might be feasible in some areas.

Multnomah hospital levy defeated

Multnomah County voters defeated a proposed serial levy supporting Multnomah Hospital at the May 23 primary elections. As a result County Commissioners, the next day, agreed to support the hospital for the next fiscal year, but cut \$175,000 from the budget they had tentatively approved earlier.

"Reduction in the Multnomah Hospital budget for the coming fiscal year will amount to the closure of approximately nine beds," Max Kersbergen, assistant administrator, said. "This means we will have about 186 beds open. In addition, as employee positions are vacated, we will not refill them. Finally, we anticipate that additional savings will come from the elimination of supplies necessary for the nine closed beds."

THE FIRST graded courses in nursing began in 1872; the first "class" of nursing graduated in 1875.

profile



How many people do you know who have a darkroom and a shooting range in their basement? Dr. W. R. Todd, UOMS professor of biochemistry, does. He also collects stamps, is an avid weaver and is chairman of the Medical School's new medical museum steering committee. And that isn't all.

Perhaps one of Dr. Todd's best known interests was his many years of work with the Oregon Racing Commission. He served as chemist at Portland Meadows Racecourse, testing dogs and horses for any trace of drugs, from the time it opened in 1947 until 1959. Then he was appointed a commissioner and served 11 more years, the last six as chairman.

Simultaneously in the late 1950's Dr. Todd served as president of the Association of Official Racing Chemists, an international group of racing chemists from all over the United States, Canada and, at the time, 17 foreign countries where betting was legal.

During these same years Dr. Todd was also busy weaving, a hobby he took up 30 years ago. He explains, "Mrs. Todd and I took an adult course at Benson High School here in Portland—I was the only man in the group." And they've been weaving ever since—wall hangings, place mats, purses, you name it. The Todds have their own loom (Dr. Todd makes many of his own shuttles) which can weave pieces measuring up to 42 inches in width. "We usually don't make anything that wide as you really have to reach to push the shuttle through—and it takes a long time to 'dress' the loom (securing all the warp fibers)." When asked

why he enjoys weaving so much Dr. Todd replied, "It's a good contrast from the day's sitting, reading and lecturing. Your hands and feet are constantly in motion."

Naturally, Dr. Todd had to have some way to keep a record of all the items he weaves—in case he wanted to use a particular pattern again—so he took up photography. Actually this interest really began when he came to UOMS in 1933 and his photographs include a variety of subjects, a favorite being scenery and trees.

And when he's not weaving or taking pictures Dr. Todd target shoots—either in his basement or at a private range. He is a member of the Tri-County Gun Club and a life member of the National Rifle Association. He reloads the ammunition for around 12 different calibers of hand guns and rifles and makes the stocks for a number of them, too. He also has a collection of about 40 guns. "Nothing really old," he added, "some Army rifles from different countries and some hunting guns of different calibers. They're mostly guns I can hunt with or shoot at a range."

If Dr. Todd just wants to sit and relax he can always work on his stamp collection. "I began collecting way back when I was in grade school, have limited it just to U.S. stamps, though."

In addition to this vast array of interests Dr. Todd has also co-authored a textbook, being prepared for its fifth edition, entitled *Textbook of Biochemistry*. Available in Spanish and an Asian edition, it was one of the first comprehensive biochemistry textbooks in the world.

Currently a very important project is the new medical museum which will be located in the center reading room off the main lobby of the Medical School's Library. Dr. Todd, who is heading the steering committee, explained, "We will have four large showcases built of hard wood and ¼ inch clear lucite, to make them virtually impenetrable. We have collected quite a number of valuable objects, which will all include a history when they are put on display, but, of course, we are still looking for more items, old medical instruments, saddle bags ... anything from out of the medical past."

Dr. Todd will be retiring July 1 "after just two months short of 39 years" but he will no doubt continue to stay very busy with his weaving... and his photography... and his target shooting... and his stamp collecting....

Services joined

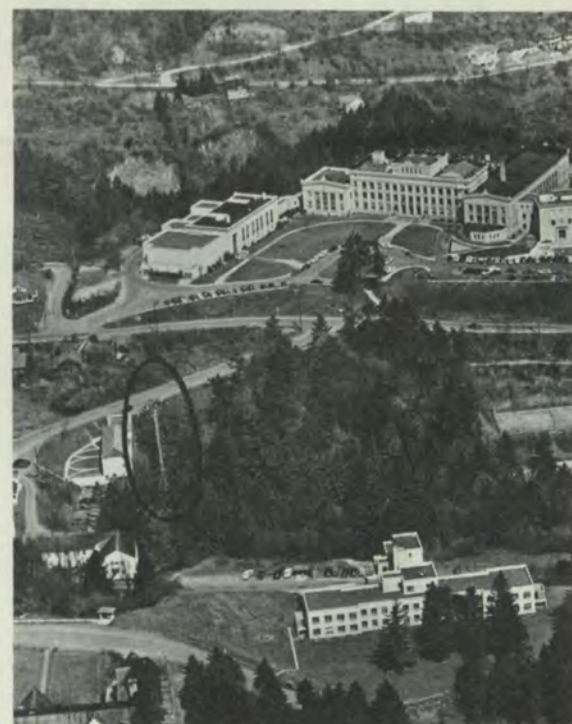
As a result of studies initiated by legislative direction, some business services of the University of Oregon Medical and Dental Schools are being combined, according to W. A. Zimmerman, associate dean for business affairs. So far, merger of the payroll and personnel offices and research services has been accomplished. As a result, Tom Mottershead from the Dental School has been assigned to the UOMS research services office as assistant to John Doerfler, director.

Consolidation of the parking function and student loan records has been accomplished.

"In planning for the merger, uppermost in our minds was our aim not to inconvenience staff, students or patients at the Dental School," Mr. Zimmerman said.

Studies are now underway on the feasibility of merging functions of both cashier's office and purchasing, he said.

The Board of Higher Education has also directed the two institutions to study science teaching with an eye to possible consolidation. These studies are underway.



A footbridge (circled) joining the UOMS north and south campus was being torn down in 1950 when this picture was taken. A request for funds for the 1975-77 biennium includes money to build a similar connector, mainly for utilities use but with an adjacent foot path. If built it is tentatively expected to reach from the physical plant (built in 1953) to the TB Hospital (center foreground).

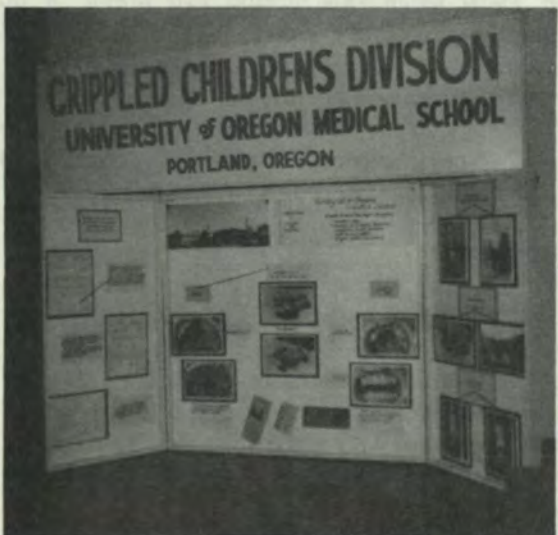
A 26-WEEK vacation plan is being tried by employees in the physical therapy department of St. Joseph's Hospital in Marshfield, Wisconsin. They volunteered to go without scheduled vacations and were split into two teams, each working every other week. However, on the weeks they work, the therapists are on the job 10 hours a day for seven straight days.

PHOTOS

Photographs by Medical School employees, faculty and students were displayed in the Library last month, a project of the UOMS photography club. Approximately 135 entries were submitted for the show which ran for two weeks and was organized by Lynn Johnston, printing and Sandi Poutala, urology.



A display in the lobby of the Child Development and Rehabilitation Center, made originally for the Douglas County Health Fair, provides visitors and patients with information about the Crippled Children's Division. It will be changed periodically to include new material and feature specific services.



Three-year-old Freddie was one of the first to enjoy the cupcakes and cookies brought to the Crippled Children's Division's spina bifida clinic last month by March of Dimes volunteer Carolyn (Mrs. Gene) Jackson (holding Freddie). She and other March of Dimes workers frequently help with the clinic's parent groups.

An oil painting of the late Dr. Joseph B. Bilderback, UOMS clinical faculty member for 39 years and chairman of the pediatrics department from 1918-1950, was presented last month to Doernbecher Hospital and the UOMS by Mrs. Bilderback (right). The portrait was painted by artist Sally Haley (Mrs. Michael Ausso) and was unveiled at a special ceremony in the Hospital's 14th floor lobby where the picture now hangs.

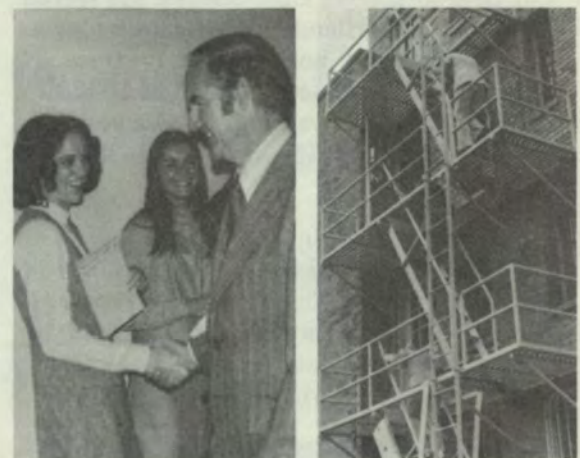


◀ Rhododendron Festival Princesses from Florence visited Doernbecher Hospital recently and chatted with patients like Rebecca, 16.



Twenty "Doctor's Wife" rose bushes have been given to the Child Development and Rehabilitation Center by the Oregon Medical Association's Wives' Auxiliary. Mrs. Huldrick Kammer, auxiliary member; Dr. Victor Menashe (center), associate director, CCD and Norman Ray, grounds superintendent, inspect the bushes which will be planted on the east side of the CDRC entrance.

In response to a fire drill alarm on May 15 Library occupants evacuated through all possible exits including the fire escape on the west end of the building. The area was completely emptied in about four minutes. ▼



▲ When Senator George McGovern, contender for the Democratic nomination for President, visited Multnomah Hospital last month he shook hands with many people on the Hill including Mrs. Jan Harris (left), program planning, and Mrs. Joyce Oberdorfer, physiology.



◀ Jim Hosmer, president of the Joe Fisher Mustang Club, presents a check for \$116, raised at the club's third annual car rally for Doernbecher Hospital, to Donna, 1½, and Dr. Richard Olmsted, chairman of the UOMS department of pediatrics.

Going

Internship Appointments for UOMS 1972
Graduating Class

Mark B. Adams, Milwaukee County General, Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Nancy D. Adams, Milwaukee County General, Milwaukee, Wisconsin
James S. Allen, Santa Clara Valley Medical Center, San Jose, California
Richard L. Alley, Hennepin County General Hospital, Minneapolis, Minnesota
Regina B. Ross Atcheson, St. Joseph's Hospital, Houston, Texas
Steven G. Atcheson, St. Joseph's Hospital, Houston, Texas
Rodney D. Bell, Parkland Memorial Hospital, Dallas, Texas
Marvin L. Benson, Santa Clara Valley Medical Center, San Jose, California
Bruce H. Blank, The New York Hospital-Cornell, New York, New York
R. Steven Brisbois, Sacramento Medical Center, Sacramento, California
Thomas L. Bristol, San Bernardino County General, San Bernardino, California
John H. Brookhart, Tucson Medical Center, Tucson, Arizona
George T. Cameron, Gorgas Hospital, Balboa Heights, Canal Zone
Lawrence V. Cheldelin, Beaumont General Hospital, El Paso, Texas
Glen J. Church, LA County, USC Medical Center, Los Angeles, California
Edward F. Clarke, Strong Memorial Hospital, Rochester, New York
John M. Cornwell, Albany Medical Center, Albany, New York
Steven J. Cox, Sacred Heart Hospital, Spokane, Washington
Leslie T. Dillow, Emanuel Hospital, Portland, Oregon
Gerald D. Ebner, Wright Patterson AFB, Dayton, Ohio
Terry H. Edwards, LA County, USC Medical Center, Los Angeles, California
Mary Glenn Fowler, North Carolina Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem, North Carolina
Keith H. Griffin, St. Joseph's Hospital, Houston, Texas
John E. Hamm, Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Maryland
Keith W. Harless, Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital, Hanover, New Hampshire
Kenneth C. Haycraft, St. Paul-Ramsey Hospital, St. Paul, Minnesota
Michael D. Herring, Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D.C.
Ronald L. Hofeldt, Providence Hospital, Portland, Oregon
J. Thomas Hoggard, III, Gorgas Hospital, Balboa Heights, Canal Zone
Donald C. Houghton, University Hospitals, Madison, Wisconsin
Robert K. Huston, LA County, USC Medical Center, Los Angeles, California
Ann Jensen, Emanuel Hospital, Portland, Oregon
David C. Jonasson, San Bernardino County General, San Bernardino, California
Robert W. Jordan, Wright Patterson AFB, Dayton, Ohio
Richard S. Joslin, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota
Michael J. Kaempf, LA County, USC Medical Center, Los Angeles, California
John P. Kearney, UCLA Affiliated Hospitals, Los Angeles, California
Kip L. Kemple, University Hospitals, Madison, Wisconsin
C. Francis Kenyon, Madigan General Hospital, Tacoma, Washington
John L. Kimbrough, David Grant USAF Medical Center, Travis AFB, California
Richard P. Knudson, Tripler General Hospital, Honolulu, Hawaii
Bryan H. Laycoe, University of Oregon Medical School, Portland, Oregon
James A. Lea, San Bernardino County General, San Bernardino, California
Douglas W. Lieuallen, Univ. of New Mexico Affil. Hospitals, Albuquerque, New Mexico
Robert W. Lipke, Yale-New Haven Medical Center, New Haven, Connecticut
Daniel K. Lowe, Indiana Univ. Medical Center, Indianapolis, Indiana
Judd K. Lunn, San Bernardino County General, San Bernardino, California
William G. Marsh, Great Lakes Naval Hospital, Chicago, Illinois

Frank W. McCullar, Rochester General Hospital, Rochester, New York
Ronald K. McGee, LA County, USC Medical Center, Los Angeles, California
Thomas D. McKim, Santa Clara Valley Medical Center, San Jose, California
Michael E. Merrick, San Bernardino County General, San Bernardino, California
Michael T. McCleskey, Hennepin County General, Minneapolis, Minnesota
Michael J. Metcalf, Deaconess Hospital, Spokane, Washington
Philip D. Miller, LA County, USC Medical Center, Los Angeles, California
Robert G. Moore, Scott AFB, Bellville, Illinois
Daniel S. Morris, Emanuel Hospital, Portland, Oregon
D. Curtis Mumford, Jr., LA County, Harbor General Hospital, Torrance, California
Michael A. Mundell, San Francisco General Hospital, San Francisco, California
Martin W. Muth, LA County, USC Medical Center, Los Angeles, California
Robert L. Myers, Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, California
Stanley K. Neal, San Bernardino County General, San Bernardino, California
Harry C. Newman, University of California, San Francisco, California
David L. Noall, Hennepin County General, Minneapolis, Minnesota
Robert A. Nimmo, Wilmington Medical Center, Wilmington, Delaware
Dana L. Nofziger, Conemaugh Valley Memorial Hospital, Johnstown, Pennsylvania
Ralph C. Oler, Santa Clara Valley Medical Center, San Jose, California
Mark W. Olson, Naval Hospital, Jacksonville, Florida
Jeremy K. Ota, Veterans Hospital (Wadsworth), Los Angeles, California
James H. Petersen, Brooke General Hospital, San Antonio, Texas
W. Eugene Petty, Tripler General Hospital, Honolulu, Hawaii
Richard B. Phipps, LA County, USC Medical Center, Los Angeles, California
Donald A. W. Piper, St. Paul-Ramsey Hospital, St. Paul, Minnesota
Robert R. Poole, LA County, Harbor General Hospital, Torrance, California
James E. Price, Sacramento Medical Center, Sacramento, California
Jock T. Pribnow, St. Paul-Ramsey Hospital, St. Paul, Minnesota
Thomas L. Ray, Hennepin County General Hospital, Minneapolis, Minnesota
Harry H. Rinehart, Tripler General Hospital, Honolulu, Hawaii
James R. Robbins, Hennepin County General Hospital, Minneapolis, Minnesota
John F. Schenk, Case Western Reserve, Cleveland, Ohio
Don J. Schmitt, St. Joseph's Hospital, Houston, Texas
David H. Schoening, DC General Hospital, Washington, D.C.
Kit D. Smith, Tripler General Hospital, Honolulu, Hawaii
Ronald W. Sproat, LA County, Harbor General Hospital, Torrance, California
Dennis L. Stone, St. Mary's Hospital, San Francisco, California
Donald D. Storey, Grady Memorial Hospital, Atlanta, Georgia
Richard T. Takao, Tripler General Hospital, Honolulu, Hawaii
Cheryl L. Taubman, LA County, USC Medical Center, Los Angeles, California
Larry D. Tice, Strong Memorial Hospital, Rochester, New York
William C. Vogelpohl, Beaumont General Hospital, El Paso, Texas
Frederick T. Waller, University of California, San Francisco, California
Needham E. Ward, III, Fitzsimons General Hospital, Denver, Colorado
William W. Weare, Univ. of Nebraska Hospital, Omaha, Nebraska
Paul L. Wilson, Cleveland Clinic, Cleveland, Ohio
R. Wayne Wood, Santa Clara Valley Medical Center, San Jose, California
Alexander L. Worobey, Gorgas Hospital, Balboa Heights, Canal Zone

E. Mark Nichols, a 1972 UOMS graduate also, is planning to continue graduate studies

Gary Calandra, 1971 graduate who earned a Ph.D. in microbiology this year, Parkland Memorial Hospital, Dallas, Texas

...and coming

Rotating Interns 1972-73

Adrian K. Almquist, University of Nebraska
Roger N. Austin, Tufts
Michael D. Barnard, University of Colorado
William K. Borgsmiller, St. Louis University
William D. Davenport, University of Washington
Gregory M. Dowbak, SUNY-Downstate
Charles S. Field, University of Minnesota
Paul M. Flugstad, Creighton
David Frant, Medical College of Wisconsin
Robert W. Goodwin, Indiana University
Jonathan H. Hoppert, University of Wisconsin
Jean A. Keevil, University of California, San Francisco
Betty J. Kennedy, Tufts
Jay D. Kravitz, Tulane
Bryan H. Laycoe, UOMS
David J. Lindquist, University of Minnesota
James W. Mahoney, Jefferson Medical College
Neil J. Maki, University of Michigan
Robert H. Malstrom, University of Maryland
Lyle B. Mason, Tulane
Richard L. Mentzer, Univ. of California, San Francisco
Dane L. Moseson, University of Maryland
Dennis G. Nolan, University of Washington
Lance K. Parks, University of Illinois
Thomas J. Peters, Medical College of Wisconsin
Richard R. Reed, Univ. of California, Irvine
Roger B. Rowles, University of Washington
Paul G. Rumore, Medical College of Wisconsin
Robert C. Sinnott, University of Tennessee
John V. Stephens, University of Washington
Mark J. Sullivan, University of California, Irvine
Larry R. Thomas, Ohio State University
John R. Tongue, St. Louis University
Barbara E. Wagner, Temple Medical School
Robert B. Wagner, Temple Medical School
James A. Wichser, Mount Sinai Medical School

Straight Medicine Interns 1972-73

Thomas A. Carothers, II, Univ. of Cincinnati
David G. Clark, Univ. of Rochester
Robert E. Ettlinger, Upstate Medical Center of SUNY
James F. Fitzgibbons, University of Toronto
John H. Greves, III, Indiana University
William L. Henrich, Baylor College of Medicine
Will H. Lane, Univ. of California, San Francisco
Charles A. McKee, Case Western Reserve University

Straight Pathology Intern 1972-73

Larry P. Cooper, Univ. of California, Davis

Medical Psychology Interns 9/1/72-9/1/73

Steven G. Ashton, University of Oregon
Phillip Balch, Florida State University
Thomas J. Barrett, Univ. of West Virginia
Robert G. Jensen, Washington State University
Ann M. Liebert, University of Alabama
Arthur W. Ross, Univ. of South Carolina
Virginia M. Tams, Univ. of Nebraska

Dietetic Interns 1972-73

Mary K. Frank, Univ. of Nebraska
Shirley E. Poston, Montana State University
Penny L. Butz, Oregon State University
Carol L. Ehlen, Univ. of Cincinnati
Mary Louise Weeks, Fresno State College
Donna J. Larson, University of Idaho
Susanna Cheung, California State Poly. College
Jane H. Roseberry, Mississippi State College
Hope S. Hale, Eastern Washington State
Mary M. Andrews, Univ. of Arizona
Janet Bogardus, Long Beach State

The MEDICAL CENTER NEWS staff, not at all noted for its mathematical ability, discovered an error in addition, or was it subtraction, in the paper's May issue. The plane crash described on page six occurred 29 years ago, not 19. Obviously there are no historians in the group, either.

sama

The Student American Medical Association's Oregon Chapter received one of the five "Most Active Chapter" awards at the Association's recent national convention in Los Angeles. Thirteen students from the University of Oregon Medical School attended the meeting and were the largest delegation among the 75 medical schools represented.

Eight UOMS students were elected to national SAMA offices or appointed to national committees. They are:

Sam Lin, second year—national treasurer and student liaison to the AMA's Council on Medical Education.

Karen Ireland, fourth year—regional trustee for the 12 western medical school chapters.

Terry Rustin, second year—associate editor of the *NEW PHYSICIAN*, SAMA's national journal.

Dwayne Rice, second year—one of five members of the National Medical Education Community Orientation Project's Executive Committee.

Beverly Rummell, first year—liaison to the AMA's Committee on Nursing.

Cary Feibleman, second year—member of the Video Journal Committee.

Jean McCusker, third year—member of the Pre-med Information Committee.

Bud Nicola, third year—chairman of the Health Manpower Task Force's Local Projects Subcommittee.

Oregon students have long played an active role in SAMA with three national presidents having come from the UOMS since 1955. Dr. John A. Belt, '56, president in 1955, is now in general practice in Anaheim, California; Dr. James A. Brooks, '63, 1962 president, is a pediatrician in Portland and clinical instructor in pediatrics at UOMS; and Dr. Robert O. Voy, '64, SAMA president in 1963, is a general practitioner in Portland and UOMS clinical instructor in family practice. Serving as National SAMA treasurer in 1953 was Dr. Leland W. Hall, '55, an orthopedic surgeon in Hanover, New Hampshire where he is also clinical associate professor at Dartmouth Medical School.

New cashier

Bonnie Keim is the new head cashier at the University of Oregon Medical School, filling a position vacated by recently retired Mrs. Emma Roerig. Mrs. Keim, who has been a UOMS employee for over five years, has spent the last four in the cashier's office and will be responsible for all funds coming into the Medical School complex, except Advancement Fund income.



AUSTRALIA RECENTLY became the first country in the world to require the wearing of seat belts in cars.

Housing service

Snails, hermit crabs and turtles have got a good thing going. They never, or almost never, have to look for a place to live. If you are not lucky enough to carry your home on your back, unless in the form of heavy mortgage payments, you'll be interested to know that there is help available for house-hunters, for room- and apartment-hunters, share rental seekers for one-night stands, or longer. It's all there in the little wooden box on a desk, equipped with telephone and maps, in the public affairs office, room 1011, Administration building.

The Housing Directory has been in operation for four years in the form of constantly changing, updated cards listing luxurious, moderately-priced, inexpensive and downright cheap rooms, apartments and houses for rent on the "Hill" and elsewhere in Portland. Cards listing houses for sale are not included in the file but are posted on the bulletin board in the main hall of the Administration building, or on other bulletin boards around campus.

Cards and letters from frantic house hunters are received throughout the year in the public affairs office. The staff answers each request and, if possible, finds suitable accommodations for new students, interns, residents and faculty members. Sometimes it's only temporary shelter while the new people look over the housing situation at leisure.

Each spring the Wives' Auxiliary to Interns and Residents of the University of Oregon Medical School Hospital (WAIRUOMSH, for short) compiles a listing of apartments and houses coming available for rent or sale in the summer as outgoing house staff and their families move on to their next assignments. The list is sent to all incoming interns and residents and is available by request from the public affairs office to any interested "rentees."

The public affairs office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. All students, faculty, house staff and employees are welcome to come in, browse through the file and consult with public affairs staff members for housing assistance.

It's free—and so is the advice.

Campus bulletin board

The Norman Jolliffe Fellowship for Advanced Training in Clinical Nutrition and Metabolic Diseases in Man will be granted for a one-year period beginning July 1, 1973 by Research Corporation.

Requirements include an M.D. degree and application must be made by September 15, 1972. Stipend is comparable to that of a senior resident. Inquiries should be directed to Dr. Sam C. Smith, Chairman of the Williams-Watterman Program, Research Corporation, 405 Lexington Ave., New York 10017.

The National Eye Institute announces postdoctoral and special fellowships to support full-time research in the sciences related to vision. The Institute wishes to encourage investigations into the causes, prevention, diagnosis and treatment of disorders of the eye and visual system. Stipends are \$6,000 to \$7,000 for 12 months. More information is available in the public

affairs office. For application kits call or write: Career Development Review Branch, Division of Research Grants, National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Maryland 20014. Phone: (301) 496-7221.

The Myasthenia Gravis Foundation has established a \$10,000 postdoctoral research fellowship for 1973. The program elected must be conducted under the supervision of a specific preceptor and start between January 1 and October 1, 1973.

Application should be in the form of a letter and include: personal data, curriculum vitae, the proposed program and names of two sponsors and two letters of recommendation outlining the proposed program. Applications should be submitted no later than July 1, 1972 to: Dr. Richard L. Masland, Chairman, Research & Grants Committee, The Myasthenia Gravis Foundation, 2 East 103 St., New York 10029.

Honor roll

The winter term Dean's Honor Roll for the University of Oregon School of Nursing includes 112 students, 46 of whom are listed on the Dean's Roll for the second time.

The 38 students receiving a GPA of 4.0 are: Jane Ackerman, Patricia Allen, Lucinda Angyal, Shirley Bachand, Linda Barley, Patricia Barott, Elaine Betschart, Duane Bolster, Janis Braich, Janice Camp, Denise Castricano, Janelle Cecil, Janet Ebert, Christina Godsey, Donella Grimm, LaNita Hafer, Joy Haney, Stephanie Harlow, Julie Hawkins, Sharon Hirako, Nancy Kalvelage, Susan Kelley, Gail Kelt, Geraldine Kildow, Betty Kirievsy, Kay Lauderback, Christine Love, Diane Mahler, Ann Mattson, Terri Presler, Jean Reynolds, Gary Richardson, Cecelia Richmond, Patricia Schuetz, Reatha Stewart, Christine Sutton, Diane Van Winkle, and Barbara Warner.

Students receiving a 3.5 GPA or better include: Cherylyn Bagby, Jo Ellen Barnhart,

Brother James Bartos, Mary Bauer, Melinda Baugh, Kathleen Beaty, Nancy Beckers, Nancy Binder, Diane Bixby, Leila Black, Joan Box, Phyllis Briggs, Juanita Calvert, Bonnie Deahl, Susan Drullinger, Marla Engebretsen, Beverly Epeneter, Polly Fisher, Patrick Fitzgerald, Linda Friday, Mary Furrow, Jeanie Giesler, Karen Gordon, Norma Guiss, Lorraine Hafstad, Kathleen Helzer, Lisa Henningsgaard, Cherri Hochstetler, Denise Hudson, Cynthia Hughes, Donna Hughes, Marie Ireland, Gale Johnson, Dorothy Kawai, Susannah Kingsbury, Cody Kittel, Deborah Lange, Sheila Lawlor, Linda Lee, Heidi Leegaard, Mary Malm, Deborah Mayfield, Mary McConnell, James McDonald, Martha McDonald, Patricia Melum, Pamela Mitchell, Emily Moore, Eileen Nelson, Mary Norman, Colleen Parker, Carolyn Petrie, Lois Pfund, Janice Pratt, Claire Reed, Peggy Remington, Marguerita Rudkin, Ruth Sandilands, Winetta Scherff, Connie Schmidt, Patricia Seeley, Ann Simonson, Marcia Stere, Julie Strayer, Teral Swanson, Robert Torson, Carol Travis, Evelyn Turner, Patricia Vernier, Jeanette Westmark, Donna Winquist, Vicki Withers, Karen Woodard, and Susan Yamada.

PETS sidelights

A run-of-the-mill press conference is rarely much of a rest cure for the participants. A full scale all-stops-pulled press conference involving newspaper, radio and television reporters, both United and Associated Press, three state agencies, a public utility, three helicopters, assorted government, Army and medical personnel, an incubator, 35 box lunches and—oh, yes—one rubber doll, could very well end up resembling a bus depot on Christmas Eve with the drivers out on strike.

A month after the PETS (Perinatal Emergency Transport System) trial run to—as it turned out—Silverton (Tillamook was too foggy) a few benumbed veterans are still wandering the halls muttering, "I can't believe we did the whole thing."

But they did. And it came off beautifully, except for the fog, a lumpy landing field knee-high in wet grass and the mama killdeer (more about her later).

Why the DeMille-style press conference? Because everyone in Oregon who might have a baby, or a grandchild, needed to know that a life-saving service was theirs for the asking if that baby was in trouble. And what better way to illustrate the news than to include the media on a trial run, complete with medical personnel and a doll "patient"?

Everyone helped. Governor McCall and his staff, Army National Guard, Portland General Electric and UOMS officials all pulled together to assure a fast, dependable air transport service to the Medical School for seriously ill newborn babies from anyplace in the state. And this air-arm of the School is offered without charge for infants who might not survive without the specialized help available here.

Surprisingly, problems were minor. The choppers landed on that bumpy field adjacent to the Silverton Hospital like feathers settling on a pillow, but the acre of tall, wet grass left passengers slightly soggy. (A fashion note here for the ladies: if you're planning a dramatic exit from an army chopper WEAR SLACKS. Portable stairs do not materialize and the first step is a waist-high jump.)



The blades of helicopters like those above used in the PETS trial run produce their own miniature hurricane; the brisk downdraft necessitates extra caution on the part of those boarding and unloading.

In attendance for the Portland arrival of the PETS chopper, incubator, pushed by Dr. Tom Porter, UOMS third-year resident in pediatrics, and "baby" was Governor Tom McCall (left). Press, Army and Medical School personnel looked on at the edge of the PGE helipad, just south of Marquam Bridge.



The only near-casualty was the mama killdeer whose nest and four eggs were next to the PGE helipad fence. What with all the hubbub the distraught bird sheared off some wing feathers and a bit of skin on a chopper blade. Never did a mama, feathered or otherwise, have more immediate and expert attention. She was examined gently by Drs. Gerda Benda and Thomas Porter. Governor Tom McCall, Dean Charles N. Holman and Major General Donald Anderson, all visibly concerned, hovered anxiously, waiting a verdict from the consultants. Cameramen snapped photos. The chopper pilot refused to leave until waved away with an A-OK signal.

Two subsequent visits to the helipad proved that the bird did indeed survive. She returned to her nest, three of the eggs hatched and mama and babies are doing well.

Which is rather a nifty way to be able to conclude a sidelight report on special care for little ones in trouble.

—Thelma Wilson

Translators

If you happen to speak Hindi or Turkish—and little or no English—you're in luck. There's an interpreter at the University of Oregon Medical School who can help you.

In fact, a number of people at the Medical School are fluent in a foreign language and are available for oral translations or for interpreting scientific manuscripts and documents.

There are known interpreters for the following languages: Chinese (Cantonese), Danish, Dutch, Fijian, Filipino, French, German, Gujarati, Hindi, Italian, Japanese, Maharashirian, Norwegian, Polish, Russian, Spanish, Swedish, Turkish and Yugoslav. Several people are also available to "speak" sign language with the deaf.

If you speak a foreign language other than those above and would be willing to translate occasionally please contact the Medical School Hospital admitting desk, ext. 515.

VIPs

APRIL

Service Anniversaries—from Personnel

- 5 Betty Carlson, clinical pathology
Eugene J. Hinz, physical plant
Kathleen M. Kanas, MSH nursing
Betty M. Keyne, physical plant
Gail E. Larsen, clinical pathology
Elaine C. Piper, purchasing
Violet C. Stewart, otolaryngology
Merrielle Troutman, MSH nursing
Clarence L. Welch, physical plant
- 10 Louise Anderson, printing
Margaret Bothwell, social service
Dr. C. Conrad Carter, neurology
Kathryn Grove, MSH nursing
Phyllis Popenuk, clinical pathology
Sarah Rich, circuit course
Beulah Schindler, school of nursing
- 15 Edmond Empereur, pharmacy
Thomas E. Hershey, Sr., physical plant
- 35 Marie K. Wagner, library

Moving Up

- Ruby Boone, lab. helper to lab. asst. 1, cardiology
- Dianne L. Johnson, R.N. 4 to R.N. 5, MSH nursing
- Bonnie R. Keim, clerk 4 T to admin. asst. 1, cashier's office
- Jacqueline M. Mazour, clerk 1 T to clerk 2 T, medical records
- Marian I. Phipps, R.N. 2 to R.N. 4, MSH admitting
- Linda K. Riedel, sec. 2 T to sec. 2 S, physical plant
- Ramona Rogers, clerk 2 T to clerk 3 T, medical records
- Terry S. Shuford, inst. wkr. 2 to psych. aide 2, MSH nursing
- Ruth A. Stephens, sec. 3 D to sec. 4 T, circuit course

New Faculty

Volunteer

- Dr. Jerzy O. Giedwoyn, senior clinical instructor in medicine

Part-time

- Dr. Matthew B. Maberry, assistant professor of animal care

IF YOU wonder why it's crowded at UOMS it's because each weekday an average of 12,800 people pass through the doors of the adjoining buildings on the north campus. And this doesn't include traffic at the Crippled Children's Division, the physical plant or the TB and Multnomah Hospitals.

NEWSMAKERS

Dermatology Department Chairman Dr. Walter C. Lobitz, Jr., was elected president of the American Dermatological Association for 1972-73 at the group's recent meeting in Dorado Beach. Presidency of this honorary organization is one of the highest honors the profession can bestow on one of its members.



UOMS Librarian Margaret E. Hughes has been selected one of two new directors of the Medical Library Association. She will serve a three-year term.

Dr. Robert W. Blakeley, associate professor of speech pathology in pediatrics, recently received the Oregon Speech and Hearing Association's *Honors of the Association* for his "unselfish dedication to the profession and outstanding contribution as a clinician." The Honor was conferred at the Association's spring conference.

Recent TV guests from UOMS included appearances on channel 2's "Midday" by Dr. Benjamin Siegel, professor of pathology, talking about cancer research on April 24; Dr. Gordon Doty, clinical instructor in medicine, on April 25th discussing leukemia; and on May 23rd second-year medical students Pamela Fuqua and Terry Rustin explaining emotional needs of hospitalized children. Dr. Stanley Jacob, associate professor of surgery, was guest on channel 8's "Viewpoint" on April 16 to discuss DMSO; Dr. Robert Koler, head of the UOMS division of medical genetics, discussed cancer on channel 12's "Cancer Hot Line" on April 28; and Dr. Tom Porter, third-year resident in pediatrics, appeared on channel 2's "Open Assignment" on May 28 to explain the Perinatal Emergency Transport System (PETS).

On April 10, Dr. William Fletcher, professor of surgery, answered questions about cancer on KPOK's "Niteline."

Custodial operation supervisor at the physical plant, Jay Gould, has been elected chairman of the Oregon Governmental Custodial Association for 1972-73.

Last month, Dr. Larry Rich, post-doctoral fellow in ophthalmology, won a second prize (cash and a plaque) in the SAMA-UTMB (Student American Medical Association-University of Texas Medical Branch) *Research Forum* for his paper entitled, "Keratopathy Induced in Rats by Excess Dietary Tyrosine." His paper was one of over 150 entries.

Dr. Evelyn L. Oginsky, professor of microbiology, was elected secretary of the Board of Governors of the American Academy of Microbiology at the Board's recent meeting in Philadelphia. She has served this past year as a member of the Board's executive committee.

Dr. James MacDonald Watson, associate clinical professor of neurology, was recently elected to the Epilepsy Foundation of America Board of Directors from Region 10 which includes Washington, Alaska, Idaho and Oregon.

Dr. Keith M. Clisby, clinical instructor in surgery, was elected to associate emeritus membership at a recent meeting of the Board of the Oregon Medical Association.

At the American College of Physicians' annual meeting in Atlantic City Dr. Wayne R. Rogers, UOMS associate clinical professor of medicine, was elected one of five internists to serve as ACP Governors.

Dr. Clarence Hodges, head of the UOMS department of urology, was selected guest moderator for the annual meeting of the Society of University Urology Residents which was held in Baltimore on May 17-19.



Pacific Northwest Bell's \$4 million communication center in downtown Portland houses the Electronic Switching System (ESS) which will serve the University of Oregon Medical and Dental Schools' Centrex phone system.

Retirements

Emma Roerig



Emma Roerig, head cashier at UOMS and a 24-year employee with the State, is heading for Alaska and Canada for the summer with her husband now that she has retired after almost 10 years at the Medical School. The Roerigs will visit their son, sightsee and maybe even pan for gold.

Florence Bull



Central stores clerk Florence Bull retired last month after 10 years at UOMS, the first two at the physical plant and the last eight in purchasing. She's planning some short trips this summer, hoping to include Reno on one of them.

Linda Visnapu

In addition to her job as histology technician in the UOMS pathology department, Linda Visnapu also served as a Russian interpreter in the hospitals and clinics. She retired recently after 19 years at UOMS and she and her husband are now remodeling their home.

THE UNIVERSITY of Oregon Medical School's department of clinical pathology, headed by Dr. Tyra T. Hutchens, recently was awarded a certificate of reaccreditation for its laboratories by the College of American Pathologists, a medical specialty organization of more than 5,000 pathologists.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST COLLECTION

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