

Advancement board sets goals

Top priority was given to completion of the Goal '72 program amounting to \$185,000 by the University of Oregon Medical School Advancement Fund board at its September 11 meeting.

Funds from Goal '72 go to equip the new wing of the Medical School Hospital and the Basic Science Building. For this project a long-range goal of an additional million dollars was also set, according to Dallas Finnell, director of development.

Other objectives of the Fund for the year include a minimum of \$50,000 for use by the Dean in meeting special needs within the in-

stitution; \$26,000 in support of the family practice training program and \$75,000 for perinatal medicine.

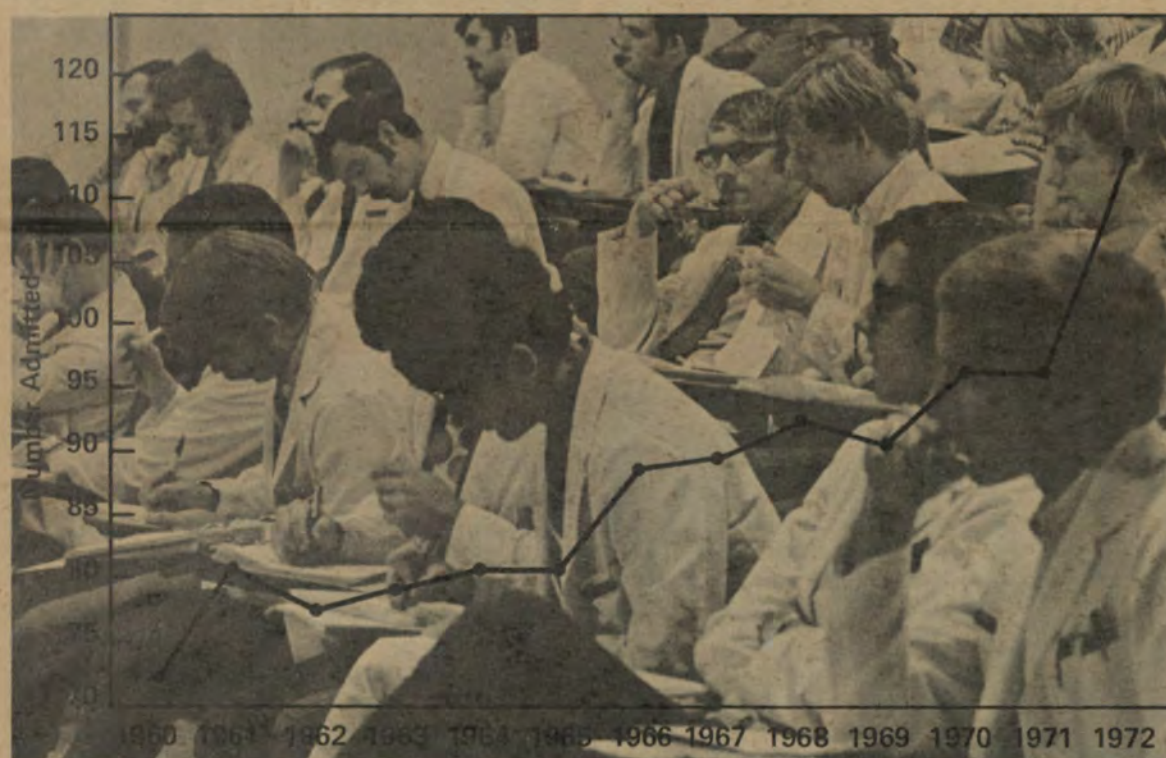
In addition, the Advancement Fund board approved in principle the endowment of chairs with a minimum requirement for establishing such a position, \$750,000. The board also will continue to seek monies for student aid and it will look toward construction of a "motel-type" structure for short-term patients, visitors, families, etc.

Finally, the board will seek funds amounting to \$18,000 for the Osgood Leukemia Center and will consider other needs of the Medical School as they arise.

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New students



Fifteen women are included among the 114 first-year students beginning their studies at the University of Oregon Medical School this fall.

Ages of the freshman medical students range from 33 down to 21 with the majority falling between 21 and 23 years. Seventy-four of the students listed University of Oregon, Oregon State and Portland State as "last school attended," most of them majoring in sciences. Other colleges and universities sending two or more students to the UOMS include Lewis and Clark, Willamette, Whitman, Brigham Young, Eastern Oregon, Rocky Mountain, Stanford and the U.S. Military Academy.

Major areas of study selected by these students for their premedical years include biology, chemistry, general studies, mathematics, physics, psychology, science, microbiology, philosophy. In addition, students listed ma-

jors of biochemistry, engineering of various types, economics, pharmacy, history, political science and zoology.

Thirty-three of the freshmen are married and among them have 14 children. Portland ranks first among home towns with, in order, Eugene, Corvallis, Salem, Milwaukie, Lake Oswego, Medford, Beaverton, Bend, Fairview, Gresham, Independence, LaGrande and Troutdale contributing two or more.

In addition, students come from Baker; Billings, Mont.; Boring; Chemult; Fairfield, Mont.; Grants Pass; Hammett, Ida.; Hamilton, Mont.; Homer, Alaska; Kellogg, Ida.; Klamath Falls; Lakeview; Laramie, Wyo.; Lebanon; McMinnville, Moscow, Ida.; Myrtle Point; Ontario; Oregon City; Roseburg; Springfield; Sweet Home; The Dalles; Tigard; Turner; Warm Springs; Whitefish and Whitetail, both Montana.

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UOMS applies for cancer grant

Following a feasibility study the University of Oregon Medical School has applied to the National Institutes of Health for a total grant of \$3,051,866 to construct and operate a cancer research center. The preliminary study was also funded by NIH.

Grant funds of \$205,086 have been requested for the first year and will be used to cover up to 75 per cent of the cost of remodeling existing facilities. Application has been made for an additional \$778,993, total support of the center once it is in operation.

Under the direction of Dr. Marvin Rittenberg, UOMS associate professor of microbiology and medicine, the center will be an interdisciplinary facility designed to study growth regulation of normal and malignant cells. Representatives from each of the basic science departments will participate and meet regularly to present and discuss their individual research problems. Although the program is primarily focused on basic research, it will apply the knowledge obtained to the problem of human cancer.

In announcing plans for the research center it was pointed out that the National Cancer Institute plans to develop a number of cancer research centers throughout the country with programs designed to put knowledge gained from research into use as rapidly as possible in treating cancer patients.

CHANCELLOR ROY E. LIEUALLEN announced to the State Board of Higher Education on September 28 he would present a plan later this fall for better coordination of services at the UOMS, UODS and UOSN. He envisions a single administrator over the three schools with each having its own dean.

medical center news

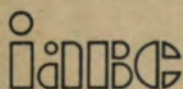
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new students, continued

Sixty-nine of the incoming students' fathers' occupations fall into the following categories: physician, sales, manager, accountant, teacher, dentist, electrical engineer, logger, merchant, minister, business, chemical engineer, chemist, civil engineer, contractor, farmer, forester and retired.

Interests and backgrounds vary among the new students. Lew Sayre, for example, is one of the first three Eastern Oregon College graduates to be accepted to the Medical School; all were enrolled this year. He has spent summers working on a 1500-acre cattle ranch in Eastern Oregon and has worked for the last three years in a lumber mill making 2x4's. Teaching skiing, off-road motorcycle riding and sporadic rebuilding of a '33 Chevy are favorite activities, when he has the time.

Also from Eastern Oregon College is Sherry Gentry who was "Miss LaGrande" in 1968. She likes music, plays the piano and the organ at weddings, likes gymnastics, Shakespeare and watching sports. A counselor for the last two summers on packtrips into the Wallowa Mountains in Eastern Oregon, Sherry has also

worked as a sales clerk. She was a high school cheerleader and on her college speech team.

School activities also interested Gregory Knopf who was on the Oregon State University track team for three years and involved in student government. He spent the last two summers firefighting and also helped his father run a sheep ranch in Troutdale, just east of Portland. Greg also backpacks, plays the piano, does watercolors and wood and linoleum cuts.

A biology major from Portland State University, Beverly Phillipson has been self-supporting all through school. She worked at the UOMS library evenings for the past six years and full-time this last year after graduating in 1971. She has also worked as a dental assistant, at an answering service from 4:00 p.m. to midnight and as a sales clerk. She likes sports and hiking and also enjoys picking mushrooms.

Rodney Orr, an Oregonian who attended college out-of-state, participated in a new program which emphasizes personal direction and individual studies. A graduate of Western Washington State College where he majored in chemistry, Rodney was also enrolled in one of the School's three "cluster colleges" where courses are loosely structured and individual study projects are emphasized. He spent two terms in Mexico City where he wrote a small book of his experiences, has worked with Indian children and played football for two years at Washington.

One of 10 out-of-state (WICHE) students this year is Stephen Jacobson. Majoring in medical electronics at the University of Wyoming he designed a portable electrocardiograph for monitoring ambulatory patients who are not hooked to a stationary machine. A wrestler in high school, Stephen worked for the highway department for two summers as an engineer's helper and made and sold hamburgers for a year and a half while in school. He spent this last summer as a research assistant in the UOMS department of physiology working with Dr. John Brookhart.

A business college graduate who worked as a keypunch operator until she enrolled at Portland State University in 1969, Carolyn Janes has also been self-supporting for several years. The mother of a six-year-old son named Kenny, she took 24 hours for several terms and finished all but 11 hours for her degree from PSU in three years. She worked on a knitting machine for five months before starting college and has taught physics for the last year and a half. A real do-it-yourselfer, Carolyn built a bookcase and desk for studying this year.

Another Portland State graduate, Frank Hoffman received a degree in philosophy. Influenced by an instructor during his sophomore year, Frank continued studies in the non-medical field though he had been interested in medicine for many years. And he spent the last four summers as an orderly in a convalescent home in southwest Portland. He has climbed all the mountains in Oregon and some in Washington and spent a month and a half in Mexico last summer where he climbed the country's three highest peaks.



Carolyn Janes



Rodney Orr



Stephen Jacobson



Gregory Knopf



Frank Hoffman



Beverly Phillipson



Sherry Gentry



Lew Sayre

profile



Though many people regret the end of summer and the onset of Oregon's rainy season, June Jansen is looking forward to it as this winter she will begin water color lessons again.

"Painting with water colors takes practice," Mrs. Jansen explains. "I often make as many as 10 attempts before I get just what I want. Of course, when you have more experience you can paint a picture in 15 or 20 minutes."

Beginning painters start with a palette and 12 basic colors. Then students learn to mix for different shades and tones, "which is very hard to do," according to Mrs. Jansen. She went on to explain that various effects are created with wet paper and with different weights and textures. Paper that is completely moistened before it is painted will create a different feeling from paper which is painted and dried in sections.

Scenery is a favorite subject of Mrs. Jansen who regrets she has not been able to devote as much time as she'd like to her hobby. The chief telephone operator at the University of Oregon Medical School for 18 years, she has been actively involved with the new phone system, Centrex, which will go into operation at the School on December 1.

"There has been tremendous growth and a number of changes in the telephone system at the Medical School since I came,"

she said. "We began with five operators and now we have 14." The School also began a 24-hour telephone service about seven years ago.

"Centrex is a revolutionary change," she added, "because people will be dialing to extensions directly. There will be more extensions and more outside lines so callers won't be bothered with a busy signal nearly as often."

And, too, Centrex will allow three-way calls on one line, consultations which allow a caller to put one party on hold and phone another—all on the same line—and it saves time by allowing individuals to transfer their own calls.

"Centrex isn't hard, but it's different and we are encouraging everyone to participate in the one-hour training sessions. We foresee no major problems but urge everyone to notify their regular callers of their new extensions. This will eliminate a lot of 'information' calls through the operator."

The University of Oregon Dental School will be combined into the UOMS central phone consoles so all the current operators will be used. "Now we have a capacity for 800 extensions, with about 775 in use. With Centrex we will be able to handle 2,000. We feel," she concluded, "the School's telephone communications system will be greatly improved by the addition of Centrex."

Med techs certified

Certificates and pins were presented at certification ceremonies on September 1 to 51 students who had completed the medical technology training program. The commencement address, "Being a Professional Person," was given by Dr. Colin R. Macpherson, chairman, Board of Schools, American Society of Clinical Pathologists, Columbus, Ohio.

Among those certified was Kathy Roberts who received a perfect 4.0 grade point average for the year's training; six others maintained an average of 3.5 or better. They are: Larry Carr, Nancy Eldredge, Jon Hanada, Wendolyn Hongo, Rise Johnson and James Munly. Others to be certified as registered medical technologists were: Francis Allen, Ann Bailey, Salma Barhoum, Susan Barzee, Marilee Beckley, Cynthia Campbell, Po-Tuen Chan, Kathy Davidson, Dee Douglas, Lois Egan, Carol Enyart, Shauna Galloway, Carmen Garrett, Sylvia Grant, Andee Hastings, Marie Howard, Jean Johnson, Carol Johnston, Karen Jordan, Nancy Marqueling, Kathleen Marr, Gloria Martin, Patricia McKinley, Franklynn Messerschmidt, Jeanette Meyer, Melba Moon, Charlene Morishita, Dennis Netter, Susan Neuman, Shannon O'Harra, Susan Petrey, Peggy Plett, Elizabeth Ramsey, Diana Rayner, Johanna Shorey, Kathleen Spezza, Craig Terry, Nancy Tu, Lorene Van Hoeter, Judith Vice, Christina Warren, Janice White, Roseanne Wood and Dianna Woodard.



Dr. Tyra T. Hutchens, medical technology program director, congratulates new graduate May Chan.

A COMMITTEE on space utilization and allocation has been formed at the University of Oregon Medical School to insure departments and programs at the School are provided with the necessary room to operate efficiently.

A current inventory of space use is included among the priorities of the six-member committee composed of two UOMS department heads, two junior faculty members, a representative from administration and a member of School of Nursing faculty.

Dental insurance

A number of University of Oregon Medical School employees have suggested the need for a dental insurance program. The personnel office would like to know the degree of this interest.

Cost for employees only would be in the \$4.00 to \$5.50 per month range; employee and family members would range from \$8.00 to \$10.00 per month. These are only estimates—final cost would depend on basic benefits included in the plan and the number of employees participating. Please indicate on the form below whether or not you are interested in a dental health plan.

Sex _____ single _____ married _____

I am interested in a dental plan

I am not interested in a dental plan

Please return to Ruth Hunter, payroll office, by October 15.



Richard L. Sleeter, M.D.
March 27, 1916—August 25, 1972

"Oregon has suffered a great loss. I know of no individual in the state's history who has contributed so much to the care and treatment of physically and mentally ill youngsters. The benefits of this dedication to afflicted children in the state will long be felt."—Dr. Charles N. Holman, University of Oregon Medical School Dean, August 25, 1972.

"Dick's greatest concern was for the welfare of children afflicted with crippling diseases and he dedicated his professional life to helping them and their families. It was under his direction that a system of state-wide clinics was developed so youngsters could receive treatment as close to their homes as possible."—In memoriam, UOMS Executive Faculty, September 7, 1972.

"...the citizenry of this state owe gratitude to Dr. Sleeter for his direction in establishing many and varied programs to treat and rehabilitate children and young people of the state whose lives are affected by illness or accidents..."—Oregon State Board of Higher Education, August 28, 1972.

"Let the children come to me, do not hinder them; for to such belongs the Kingdom of God.... And he took them in his arms and blessed them, laying his hands upon them."—Memorial Service, St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Portland, Oregon, August 25, 1972.

Portable hospital

A packaged hospital display unit was set up last month at the Student Activities Building for viewing by University of Oregon Medical School faculty, employees and students. Sponsored jointly by the State of Oregon Health Division, Emergency Services Department and the UOMS Disaster Committee, the unit is one of 46 in Oregon and 3,000 in the United States.

An orientation demonstration was also presented to familiarize hospital and clinical personnel with the unit and with the steps necessary during an actual emergency. In the event of a man-made or natural disaster the temporary mobile unit, which takes 12 hours to assemble, would be used to supplement existing facilities or replace those which were destroyed. Complete with its own water and power supply, the self-sufficient unit, which is transported in two large vans, includes 200 beds, five operating tables, a portable X-ray unit, laboratory, a pharmacy, dental facility and a communication center.

Prime locations for assembling the hospital unit include school gymnasiums, warehouses or large public buildings, a vast improvement

over the military tents used when the mobile hospitals first were used following World War II.

Currently the unit closest to the Medical School is one at St. Vincent Hospital in southwest Portland. In the case of an actual emergency it could be moved to UOMS and assembled by specially trained personnel at the School.

One of the mobile hospital areas prepared for inspection was the operating room. Helping set up this and other sections were Multnomah Hospital employees who assisted on their days off.



SIDELIGHTS

Who would razor out an article from a bound volume of scientific journals? Who would tear a reference out of the middle of a page of abstracts?

These are some of the questions puzzling UOMS librarians as they find more and more of their time spent searching for lost volumes, repairing mutilated pages, finding overdue books.

Rising concern for the amount of time being spent in this way led to a study by Library staff which showed after repeated searches 502 single issues of journals, 68 continuations (annual reviews or symposia) and 95 bound volumes of journals among the missing. Replacement cost for these, losses which have occurred in just two years, would amount to nearly \$6,000, Mrs. Heather Rosenwinkel, reference librarian, indicates.

"If we have to spend so much time searching for lost volumes, tracking down replacements (often the journals are out of print and difficult to locate), repairing or replacing torn pages, we can spend less time helping library

patrons find what they need," Miss Marie Wagner, circulation librarian pointed out.

Another constant problem is "traveling" books. The most popular subjects this year, Mrs. Rosenwinkel says, include sex, drugs, child care, pregnancy, marriage. The cost of these lost books, 181 of them between January 1971 and August 1972, amounts to about \$4,072.

Libraries always face the problem of overdue books and the UOMS Library is no exception. Currently listed as overdue are 168 books loaned for two weeks in 1971 and another 315 periodicals loaned for three days in 1971, according to Miss Wagner.

"We're terribly concerned about the journals," Mrs. Rosenwinkel said, "because two-thirds of our library is made up of scientific periodicals. We devote three of our stack floors to journals and only one floor to books.

"Because we lose many current year periodicals we have been forced to keep some titles in a restricted area."

Because of the increasing incidence of vandalism, a number of periodicals are now kept in restricted areas.



New manager named

Joining the University of Oregon Medical School computer center in September as operations manager was Arthur C. Colaco. Formerly of Southern California where he acquired extensive experience in scientific and commercial data processing computer operations, Mr. Colaco worked for North American Rockwell and Litton Industries.

He attended the Los Angeles Pierce College and San Fernando Valley State College in California and has been active in the Data Processing Management Association.

Basic science building ready for students



Tim Brown (left), Oregon State University student and Tom Westfall, student at the Dental School were among those hired for the summer to help move equipment into the new building.



Randy Archer, physical plant, helped transport chemicals.



Dr. John Van Bruggen, director of the basic science teaching laboratories, did a little interior decorating.

Pathology Research Assistant Elizabeth Jack sifted through a mountain of journals, manuscripts and textbooks, all of which were categorized and re-shelved.



The incessant parade of chairs, desks, refrigerators, book shelves, scientific apparatus, laboratory equipment... which began July 1 into the Basic Science Building is nearing its end.

Now occupying the new facility and ready for the incoming class of first-year medical students are four primary basic science departments—biochemistry, pathology, microbiology and anatomy. Also inhabiting the building are researchers from these departments, the teaching laboratories director's office and facilities, gross anatomy and autopsy functions, pathology services such as histology and the cytotechnology teaching area.

Three floors of the seven-story building, designed especially for students, will be of particular interest to the new freshmen. On the second floor are the gross anatomy labs and on the third are 16 home station rooms, each with seven stations so every student will have a desk and cupboard. Students will have access to their home stations 24 hours a day.

Second-year students are home based on the fifth floor and will have identical facilities. Across the hall from the home stations on both the third and fifth floors are eight multidiscipline laboratories where classes will also be taught. On the fourth level are two large, 138-seat lecture rooms and four smaller meeting/conference rooms which will be used for many of the lectures for first-year students.

Housed in the six-million dollar structure are hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of new equipment, much of which will be just for student use, and a lounge, another first for students in their preclinical years.



Bob West (left), physical plant and Lou Livingston, lab teaching assistant in biochemistry, were also on hand for the move.



Tim Brown rolled storage cabinets to offices and laboratories.

Bookshelves were assembled by Sam Lovelace, physical plant.



PHOTOS

Included in the "Psycho-Social Dynamics of Nursing" course for sophomore nursing students is an interview session taped in the division of instructional aids' TV studio. Played back later with two instructors present, the tape allows students to better observe their techniques of communication and see areas where they need improvement. Among the participants were students Barbara Groth (left) and Debbie Junker. Evelyn Utterback of instructional aids did the filming. ▼



▲ This year's "Miss Teenage Oregon" is UOMS volunteer Diana Fredericks. She participated in the national competition with about 50 other girls at the end of August and was named first runner-up in the talent division.



▲ A visit to the UOMS Dean's suite included a picture of the new dietetic interns. They are: (front row) Penny Butz, Mary Weeks, Carol Ehlen, Susanna Cheung, Janet Bogardus, (second row) Program Director Ruth Mercer, Hope Hale, Donna Larson, Mary Frank, Jane Roseberry, Mary Andrews and Shirley Poston.

Examining the Medical School's new fetal monitor are Dr. Martin Pernoll, head of the UOMS division of perinatology and Ed Ferguson, executive assistant to the director, Maternal and Child Health Section, State Health Division. Donated by the MCHS, the machine is used to monitor almost all obstetrical patients at Multnomah Hospital where fetal distress is present about 20 per cent of the time.



The second baby brought to the University of Oregon Medical School by the School's Perinatal Emergency Transport System (PETS) went home August 29 after almost 11 weeks in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit. Chad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Korpela of Prineville, is one of 14 babies brought by helicopter to the Medical School to date. Two expectant mothers have also used the PETS facility. ▼



▲ Last month marked the dedication of the Howard P. Lewis Medical Intensive Care Unit on the eighth floor of the new hospital wing. Designed to provide facilities and instruments for the treatment of intensive care problems including cardiovascular, respiratory, renal, gastrointestinal and metabolic diseases, the Unit was officially opened after a ceremony which included Dr. Lewis as special guest.

First aid

First aid treatment for Medical School employees injured on the job is available at the Health Service, room 2042 in the outpatient clinic. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday. The Emergency Room at Multnomah Hospital is also available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Academic and civil service employees, residents, interns and student employees are insured by the State Accident Insurance Fund (SAIF) which pays all medical expenses for job-incurred injuries and provides a disability benefit for time lost from work over three days or if the employee is hospitalized. Time spent receiving first aid or emergency treatment will be considered time worked.

All on-the-job accidents must be reported to supervisors, even incidents not involving lost time or medical treatment. Necessary forms and more information is available from the personnel office.

ORMP gets grant

The Oregon Regional Medical Program has received a \$1,072,710 award from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to provide for the program's fifth year of activities to moderate costs and improve the quality and availability of health care for the Oregon region. Beginning September 1, the grant provided funds to expand program staff activities, inaugurate six new three-year projects and continue two operational projects.

Under the new award, ORMP program staff activities were expanded to include a health care needs assessment unit with continuing education programs for physicians, nurses, allied health personnel, hospital and nursing home personnel and consumers. The staff will continue the statewide educational activities of the former circuit course program and will provide consultation services and specially designed training programs for communities throughout the state.



"And cut out the starches."

VTPs

AUGUST

Service Anniversaries—from Personnel

5 Barbara Jean Barnes, cardiology
Sharone Gaber, clinic admitting
Grace Higgins, CCD
Douglas Hunt, surgery
Launie Litowinsky, pharmacy
Sharon Moyer, MSH nursing
Phyllis Percival, MSH laundry
Dr. Stephen Seager, animal care
Dr. Agnar Straumfjord, health service
Violet Wick, MSH nursing

10 Dr. LeRoy Erickson, animal care
Dr. Constance Hanf, medical psychology
Mary McEntire, clinic nursing
Jean Rosendahl, inhalation therapy
Janice Washington, child development

15 Donna Minamoto, ophthalmology
Dolores Mlekush, MSH nursing

25 Dr. Daniel Labby, medicine and psychiatry

Moving Up

Norma Adams, clerk 2T to clerk 3T, medical correspondence
Richard Bowens, cust. wkr. to laborer 1, physical plant
Kathryn Chapman, PN 1 to LPN 2, MSH nursing
Diane Cole, clerk 2T to clerk 3, patients' business office
Beatrice Guerrero, sec. 2 to clerk 3, OPC admitting
Anorvia Hardy, inst. wkr. 2 to PN 1, MSH nursing
Mary Hoyt, clerk 2T to inst. wkr. 2, MSH dietary

Cora Kelsay, clerk 3 to RN 1, MSH nursing
Marlene Kilpatrick, RN 1 to RN 2, MSH nursing
Sharon Kirklin, RN 2 to RN 3, MSH nursing
Helen Kleffner, clerk 3T to clerk 4, clinic admitting
Lynn Kliever, sec. 3D to sec. 4D, OPC administration
Joanne Loeb, sec. 3T to sec. 4T, dermatology
Barbara Mahoney, occ. ther. 1 to occ. ther. 2, occupational therapy
Winifred Mauch, RN 1 to RN 3, MSH nursing
Jannelle Peterson, X-ray tech. 1 to X-ray tech. 2, radiology
Ruth Sedillo, inst. wkr. 1 to inst. wkr. 2, MSH dietary
Gail Snider, sec. 2T to clerk 3, MSH nursing
Julia Van Houten, X-ray tech. 1 to X-ray tech. 2, radiation therapy
Charlene Webb, RN 1 to RN 2, MSH nursing
Kathy Wilke, clerk 2T to sec. 3T, Dean's office
Barbara Wittliff, sec. 2T to sec. 3D, CCD

New faculty

Full-time

Dick B. Duffield, instructor in psychiatric nursing
Patricia Green, instructor in psychiatric nursing
Sharon Wahl, instructor in medical-surgical nursing
Dr. Kirk D. Wuepper, associate professor of dermatology

Part-time

Dr. Mack Lipkin, visiting professor of psychiatry

Volunteer

Dr. Michael J. McKeown, assistant clinical professor of obstetrics/gynecology

Affirmative action officer named

William W. Jackson, who was appointed the University of Oregon Medical School's minority student affairs coordinator earlier this year, has been appointed affirmative action officer for the institution. Included in his duties will be internal and external communications about the program and with minority groups and women, evaluating employee and applicant statistical information and developing internal affirmative action information programs. He will also serve as liaison between the university and all state and federal agencies concerned with discriminatory practices, handle complaints and make recommendations to the Dean for remedial action in problem areas.

Mr. Jackson, formerly assistant director of animal care, is no longer affiliated with that department.

Dr. Miller joins staff

Dr. Gerald W. Miller has joined the UOSN-UOMS faculty as associate professor of educational research, director progress instruction medical-surgical nursing and as associate professor of medical psychology. He will be working with UOSN Dean Jean Boyle and her staff in developing a pilot program for improved medical-surgical nursing instruction under a \$433,100 five-year grant from the National Institutes of Health's Bureau of Health Manpower Education.

Dr. Miller was formerly instructional development specialist in Tallahassee at Florida State University's division of instructional research and service. He received his doctorate from the University of Wisconsin and served on the faculty there before going to Florida.



NEWSMAKERS

Mr. Merwyn "Skip" Hollyfield, esophageal speech instructor at the Portland Center for Hearing and Speech, received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from Lewis and Clark College at the School's August 16 commencement exercises.

Selected to serve as a member of the National Advisory Council for Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve is William H. Prentice, director of program planning. The Council will review program plans and results and stimulate interest at the local and regional levels.

New president of the Oregon Medical Association is Dr. George M. Robins, UOMS assistant clinical professor of medicine. He took office September 15.

Governor Tom McCall has reappointed Mrs. Lorene Pickett, a licensed practical nurse at the UOMS Medical School Hospital, to the State Board of Nursing's advisory council. She will serve a four-year term.

Five representatives from the University of Oregon Medical School and School of Nursing appeared on television news recently. They are Nora Winegar and Jan Vinton, Crippled Children's Division receptionists, who appeared on channel 8 on the 5th of July going to work in their wheelchairs; Dr. Charles Dotter, chairman of the department of radiology (diagnosis), who appeared on channel 8 on July 17 and on the NBC network demonstrating the transluminal angioplasty procedure; Dr. Curtis Weiss, assistant professor of speech pathology, on channel 2 on July 27 discussing language and speech and Dr. Sam Meyer, associate professor of ophthalmology, explaining the argon laser photocoagulator August 2 on channel 8. Appearing on channel 8's "Telescope" were Dr. Hugh Tilson, assistant professor of public health, discussing venereal disease on July 6; Mrs. Barbara Rynerson, assistant professor of psychiatric nursing, a guest on July 13 to talk about dying patients and Dr. Robert Dow, professor of neurology (Good Samaritan Hospital), talking about headaches on August 3. Dr. Emily Tufts, head of the UOMS poison control center, was guest on KBPS radio's "Consumer Scope" on July 12 to discuss poison control.

Named to the board of directors of the Oregon Unit Secretaries Association recently was Ruth Hanson, clerk in 8A of the Medical School Hospital. OUSA is a new organization established as a result of efforts of ward clerks to provide for educational advancement within their ranks.

Dr. Max H. Parrott, assistant clinical professor of obstetrics and gynecology, has been elected to a third three-year term on the board of trustees of the American Medical Association. Dr. Parrott has served as chairman of the board for the last two years, the constitutional limit on that position.

Disaster drill

A city-wide disaster drill, held in Portland last month, followed the simulated crash of a jet airliner. Sixteen hospitals participated in the two-hour exercise.

The accident left 200 "casualties," nine of which were brought by ambulance to the Emergency Room at Multnomah Hospital. It was felt these could be easily absorbed so 10 extra patients were added by the UOMS disaster committee.

From the ER patients were sent for lab work, to X ray, to a ward or on to surgery. Personnel at each of these areas then determined the amount of time involved in actual care of the patients, who were UOMS volunteers, bruised and bandaged for the trial run.

The disaster trial at UOMS uncovered several needs: a better system for notifying crucial personnel, more complete identification tags, a standardized reporting system and better training for radio operators.

A critique conducted by the UOMS disaster committee followed the drill, which committee members felt, in general, was a success.



Nine patients were brought to the Medical School by ambulance.

Retirements

Retirements this month include two men from the physical plant, Rudolph Schwab and Walter Schroeder; Hazel Preuitt from MSH nursing and Dorothy Arthur in animal care.

Campus bulletin board

The William Osler Essay Contest is open to medical students and includes a medal and \$200. Essays should deal with current medical problems or with medical problems of a discrete past period. Each essay must be entirely the work of one contestant and not exceed 10,000 words. For more information write: Chairman of the Osler Medical Committee/ Dr. Warner Lee Wells/ University of North Carolina School of Medicine/ Chapel Hill, North Carolina 27514.

The Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association Foundation will award approximately 20 starter research grants to post-doctoral investigators for research to begin January 1, 1973. Grants are for \$5,000 yearly for two years; fields covered are pharmacology, clinical pharmacology and drug toxicology. Deadline for applications is October 1, 1972. Forms are available in the public affairs office.

ALL NEW babies at Multnomah Hospital now have their pictures taken within 24 hours of birth. This project, sponsored by volunteer services, includes a free print and folder for the parents. A six-dollar packet which includes one five-by-seven and four wallet-sized pictures in birth announcements is also available.

medical center news

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