



Playing with 12-year-old Margaret and Fred (not necessarily from left to right) is Kathy Mayo from the UOMS public affairs office. Ted Johnston, farm manager, oversees the UOMS animal farm in Cornelius. The research dogs belong to Dr. John Brookhart, chairman, physiology department, and are among the senior citizens on the farm. (See story on page 3.)

Board ups state tuition

Members of the Oregon State Board of Higher Education voted July 23 to raise tuition effective fall term 1973 at institutions in the State System of Higher Education.

Earlier this year, the board said it would not raise tuition, but a general-fund appropriation by the Legislature lower than recommended forced the action taken. State System officials expect that the federal government will allow the increases under the Phase 4 guidelines.

Tuition rates for the University of Oregon Medical School are:

Oregon residents at the University of Oregon Medical School will pay \$262 per term, a \$15 increase and nonresidents enrolled in 1971-72 will pay \$463, a \$27 increase. Other nonresidents will pay \$637 per term, a \$37 increase.

In-state nursing and medical technology students' tuition was raised \$8 per term to \$136; and nonresidents' tuition increased \$49 for a total of \$417 per term.

Medical and nursing graduate students will pay \$223 per term, a \$13 increase.

The appointment of a search committee to begin the selection of the first president of the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center was announced July 25 by Chancellor R. E. Lieuallen of the State System of Higher Education.

Committee members, who will begin their nation-wide search soon, include:

Joseph J. Adams, assistant dean, UOMS; Dr. John M. Brookhart, professor and chairman, department of physiology, UOMS; Dr. Laurel G. Case, professor and chairman, department of family practice, UOMS; Dr. William W. Krippaehne, professor and chairman, department of surgery, UOMS; Dr. David B. Mahler, professor and chairman, department of dental materials science, UODS; Dr. Ralph G. Merrill, professor of dentistry and chairman, department of oral surgery, UODS; Louis B. Perry, president, Standard Insurance Co.; Byron Phillips, personnel officer, UOMS; and Ruth A. Wiens, associate professor, assistant dean, UOSN.

Dr. Lieuallen, who proposed the consolidation of the Portland-based institutions in November of 1972, will also serve on the committee in an ex-officio capacity.

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Appointed

Joining the UOMS staff early in August will be Dr. Jules V. Hallum, who has been appointed professor of chairman of the microbiology department.



Dr. Hallum

Former associate professor of the department of microbiology and immunology at Tulane University School of Medicine, Dr. Hallum received his Ph.D. in organic physical chemistry from the University of Iowa in 1952. Prior to joining the Tulane faculty he was chemistry instructor at Indiana University, senior fellow at the Mellon Institute, served as chief of Columbian Carbon Corporation's Pioneering Research Department and was on the faculty of the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine for nine years. His special interests have been in the field of virology.

The recommendation of Dr. Hallum's appointment follows a 15-month search by a committee consisting of Drs. Tyra Hutchens, chairman, Marcia Bilbao, John Brookhart, Kaye Fox, Robert Koler, Russell Lawson and Michael Miller.

Dr. Hallum took over for Dr. Lyle Veazie, who returned from retirement and has been serving as acting head of the department since Dr. Arthur Frisch's resignation April 1972.

Dr. Edward S. Tank Jr. has accepted an appointment to the University of Oregon Medical School faculty as associate professor of surgery. He comes from the University of Michigan Medical Center at Ann Arbor where he was an associ-

continued on page 2

medical center news

VOLUME 2, NO. 4—August, 1973

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International Association of
Business Communicators

Appointed continued



Dr. Tank

ate professor of surgery in the urology section.

Dr. Tank received his M.D. degree from St. Louis University School of Medicine in 1959 and took a five-year residency in general surgery at the University of Michigan Medical Center, which included a year of surgical research at the Children's Hospital Medical Center at Boston, Massachusetts. He also completed a three-year urology residency in 1971.

A founding member of the American Pediatric Surgical Association, Dr. Tank has also served on its Membership and Credentials Committee. He is a Fellow in both the American Academy of Pediatrics (surgical section) and the American College of Surgeons, and was a member of the North Central Section of the American Urologic Association.



Dr. Griswold

Dr. Frank E. Kloster, a member of the UOMS faculty since 1965, will succeed Dr. Herbert E. Griswold as head of the cardiology division July 1.

A graduate of Iowa State University and of the State University of Iowa, where he received his Doctor of Medicine degree, Dr. Kloster served his internship at Mt. View General Hospital at Tacoma, Washington. Following a residency at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Portland, he was awarded the Raymond R. Brown Memorial Fellowship in cardiology at UOMS. Dr. Kloster just concluded a sabbatical conducting research and serving as visiting professor at the Medische Faculteit Rotterdam, University of Rotterdam, and assumed the position upon his return in July.

Dr. Griswold requested to step down after 19 years as division head. He will continue to participate in the division's teaching and patient care programs. Under his direction, the cardiology division has gained international recognition for its teaching, patient care and research programs. Dr. Griswold played an important part in securing a \$5.6 million grant for UOMS in 1961 to establish a coordinated cardiovascular research program.

Dr. Richard E. Bryant has been named head of the division of infectious diseases at the University of Oregon Medical School. His appointment was effective in early July.

A graduate of Southern Methodist University, Dr. Bryant received his M.D. degree from Washington University School of Medicine in 1958, he interned at Yale University School of Medicine and took his residency and fellowship in infectious diseases at the University of Texas Southwestern.

In 1964 he joined the faculty at Vanderbilt University as instructor in medicine and at the

same time was a clinical investigator at the Nashville Veterans Hospital in Tennessee. In 1969 Dr. Bryant was named co-chief of the infectious diseases section at the hospital. In 1971 he was promoted to associate professor of medicine at Vanderbilt.

CDRC chosen for U.S. study

The National Joint Committee on Speech Pathology and Dentistry selected the speech pathology department at Crippled Children's Division, UOMS, as one of four training centers in the United States for its summer program.

John Riski, a Ph.D. candidate in speech pathology from the University of Florida, spent an eight-week traineeship in the department beginning June 11. He was one of four candidates selected from the fields of dentistry and speech pathology to participate in the cross-disciplinary program, which is sponsored by the National Institute of Dental Research.

The purpose of the program, according to Mr. Riski, is to give students training not ordinarily received in speech pathology or dentistry alone. His main interest is speech and language disorders related to dental and facial anomalies.

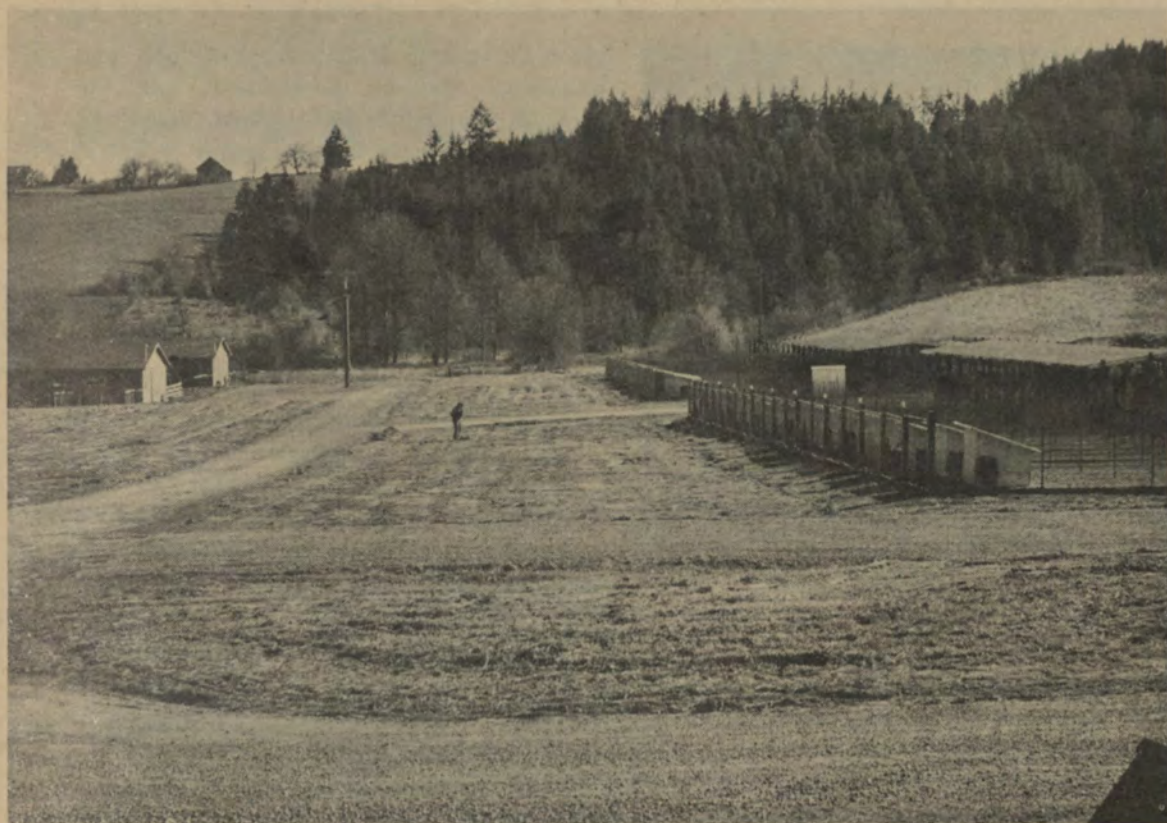
At the UOMS, Mr. Riski was involved in the genetics clinic under supervision of Dr. Gerald Prescott, associate professor of medical genetics (Dental School) and CDRC; head and neck dissection under the supervision of Dr. Ellis Jump, chairman of anatomy at UOMS; observing Dr. Don Carlson, orthodontist on the cleft palate team at CCD; working at the obturator clinic with Dr. Harold Louis, assistant professor at CCD, Dr. Robert Blakeley, professor of speech pathology and pediatrics at CCD, and Dr. Curtis Weiss, assistant professor of speech pathology at CCD; and completing a research project at the Dental School's child student clinic under the guidance of Dr. James Wes Irwin, assistant professor of the Child Study Program.

On completion of the program, Mr. Riski submitted a critique to the National Committee on Speech Pathology and Dentistry.

Summer enrollment at the University of Oregon School of Nursing reached an all-time high June 18 when 264 students registered for the School's baccalaureate program.

Nine of the students are men. In addition, 49 graduate students enrolled in programs leading to master's degrees in nursing. Last year's summer enrollment was 243 students.

This year's class will be the last to enter at summer term. The traditional June entry will change to fall term in 1974. This will reduce the total B.S. program length by one term.



Dog farm: rare breed

Nestled in the rolling hills of Cornelius is the University of Oregon Medical School's animal farm. Unlike most farms, this one raises and breeds dogs.

The farm was purchased for teaching and investigative purposes by the Medical Research Foundation of Oregon, Inc. in 1961 and was turned over to the UOMS in 1964.

One of the first projects, started over 10 years ago, was to develop a new breed of research dog that would be genetically uniform, produce large litters, mature early, weigh 35-40 pounds, be easy to care for, gentle, trainable, have short hair, light skin and short and curly tails, and be relatively quiet. Under the guidance of Allan Rogers, director of animal care, his team of animal experts came up with the Labinji.

According to Mr. Rogers, the part Labrador, Samoyed, Greyhound and Basenji dogs are a

success and now make up 50 per cent of the research dogs used.

A recent project of Mr. Rogers' is to discover the best kind of lighting for all forms of everyday living. Working under the theory that higher organisms seem to need some form of ultraviolet rays, 24 Labinjis are living in four areas with incandescent, mercury arc vapor, fluorescent and wide spectrum lighting. For three years the dogs will be observed to see if they, and possibly man, can adapt to the artificially lighted environments. The dogs are given a special diet and the indoor runs are large enough so they have daily exercise.

The \$80,000 project is funded by the Hill Foundation, St. Paul, Minnesota, and Portland General Electric Co. It is administered, under direction of Mr. Rogers, by the Medical School, PGE and the wildlife biology department at Washington State University.

Labinji puppy, below, gets special attention from Allan Rogers, director of animal care. The puppy is one of 24 in a special lighting experiment being conducted at the Animal Farm. Mr. Rogers will watch the dogs over a three-year period to see if the artificial light makes a difference in eyesight and reproduction. Left, the farm has 136 outdoor dog runs and 30 indoor runs on the 178 acres. Most of them are used for the breeding research project. Bottom, left to right, goats, horses, cows and puppies make up the population at the Animal Farm. The animals belong to individual doctors who are using them for research.



profile

It was an accident that started Dr. Robert L. Bacon, professor of anatomy, on a pottery venture. About four years ago the now accomplished potter went to the Arts and Crafts Society to sign up for a calligraphy class the same night as his wife's weaving course. As there was not a class in the art of his choice, he decided to take pottery.

The couple still go once a week to the Society, but Dr. Bacon no longer requires instruction. He learns a lot just by watching potters such as George Cummings and Pat Horsley.

Dr. Bacon, who has always been interested in art, especially Leonardo DeVinci and medieval art, finds a real satisfaction in creating something useful. "My satisfaction is a primitive kind of feeling. Pottery is a very ancient art," he explained.

"I feel the clay is living. It has elasticity and response to the way it is handled. I have a great respect for it. When working with it it becomes plastic. It really responds to one's touch."



The anatomist has found the hardest things to make are plates because they warp and crack as they are drying. "I've made one or two, but have always been so fascinated with the form of bowls and pots that I haven't really given it a try. My wife would like a set of plates."

The finished products are given to friends and relatives. "Of course all my family know what they are getting for Christmas," said Dr. Bacon, who has sold his works only at the Faculty Wives Club sale last fall.

The potter came to Oregon 18 years ago from Johns Hopkins Medical School in Baltimore. "Oregon seemed to be the most perfect

place for man to achieve the optimum communication with his environment," said the ecologist who led the battle about three years ago to keep Oregon beaches public.

Besides his interest in pottery and ecology, Dr. Bacon has taken oil painting and life drawing from two outstanding artists in Portland, and is building a wine cellar in his basement right near his wife's weaving loom.



Hearing loss under study

The strange life of silence for someone who has lost his hearing can be one of the most frightening and trying adjustments he may face.

Causes of hearing loss are continually being studied for answers to prevent other persons from suffering the same experience. To find these answers research at the Kresge Hearing and Research Laboratory on the University of Oregon Medical School campus has been conducted for the past six years on the effects of drugs on hearing.

Dr. Robert E. Brummett, associate professor of otolaryngology and assistant professor of pharmacology at UOMS, said, "Several important drugs, aspirin, diuretics and certain antibiotics, have been found to cause temporary or permanent hearing loss in humans. The antibiotics used most often, such as penicillin, do not affect hearing."

He also said, "Studies have shown most antibiotic drugs capable of producing permanent hearing damage belong to the same drug family—aminoglycosides."

Little or no permanent damage results when the drugs are taken in therapeutic dosage levels but prolonged usage, because of the drugs' cumu-

lative properties, or individual tolerances and susceptibilities, may cause increased damage.

Some drugs unrelated to the aminoglycosides can affect hearing temporarily. Persons taking 10-20 aspirin a day many times experience a hearing loss with an associated ringing in the ears. Both effects are reversible and subside with discontinuing the drug.

"It is hard to determine how many persons are afflicted yearly by drug impaired hearing," stated Dr. Brummett. "Today there is a high incidence of hearing loss caused by excessive noise as well as drugs. Great similarities exist between noise abuse and drug effects in relation to the damage caused in the inner ear. Both destroy the microscopic receptor hair cells found in the cochlea and semicircular canals."

The cochlea is responsible for hearing while the semicircular canals maintain the body's balance system. The cochlea, a bony structure similar to a snail shell, is lined with 25,000 to 30,000 receptor hair cells. Approximately three times the number of hair cells are found in the semicircular canals.

Both structures are filled with a fluid which transports vibrations originating either from

sound waves striking the outer ear drum, or body movements that trigger the balance system. The receptor hair cells transform this physical energy into a neurological response transmitted to the brain.

"No rejuvenation of the damaged hair cell occurs but unlike permanent hearing loss, where little can be done, a person can in most cases compensate for the loss of balance," he said.

The human ear is capable of perceiving a range of frequencies from 12 to 20,000 cycles per second. It is the high frequencies which are destroyed first. Since most people's demand on hearing is in the three hundred to three thousand cycle range, where they talk, few people are able to distinguish the progression of damage until it affects the five to six thousand level.

Dr. Brummett hopes to develop a new method of testing beyond the limits of the present audiograph (100 to 8,000 cycles) into the higher frequencies. "With the ability to test the high frequencies for early damage new medications for administering schedules could possibly be prescribed.

"Research will continue to provide needed answers on toxicity and safe dosage levels of new drugs as well as drug combinations," he said. "Although these drugs are essential to guard the patient in some life or death situations, more must be known of their effects to guard the patient against hearing loss."

Clinic offers total care

Twice a month at the Child Development and Rehabilitation Center a UOMS health care team works together to provide hemophiliacs with total care. Ten health professionals help the 75 patients from Oregon and Southern Washington with a variety of problems.

The clinic, operated through the Crippled Children's Division, was started in 1966 to offer complete care, not just blood products, for hemophiliacs under 21. It is under the direction of Dr. Everett Lovrien, associate professor of pediatrics and medical genetics.

The second and fourth Wednesdays of each month two hematologists examine patients to prescribe medications; three orthopedic surgeons provide consultation services; and two dentists perform work on patients' teeth.

Also on hand to help is a social worker, whose duties include helping arrange patient transportation to the clinic. A psychologist sees patients who may have learning problems resulting from missed school days and arranges for special education and vocational rehabilitation. And, a physical therapist teaches the boys exercises to strengthen muscles around bleeding sites.

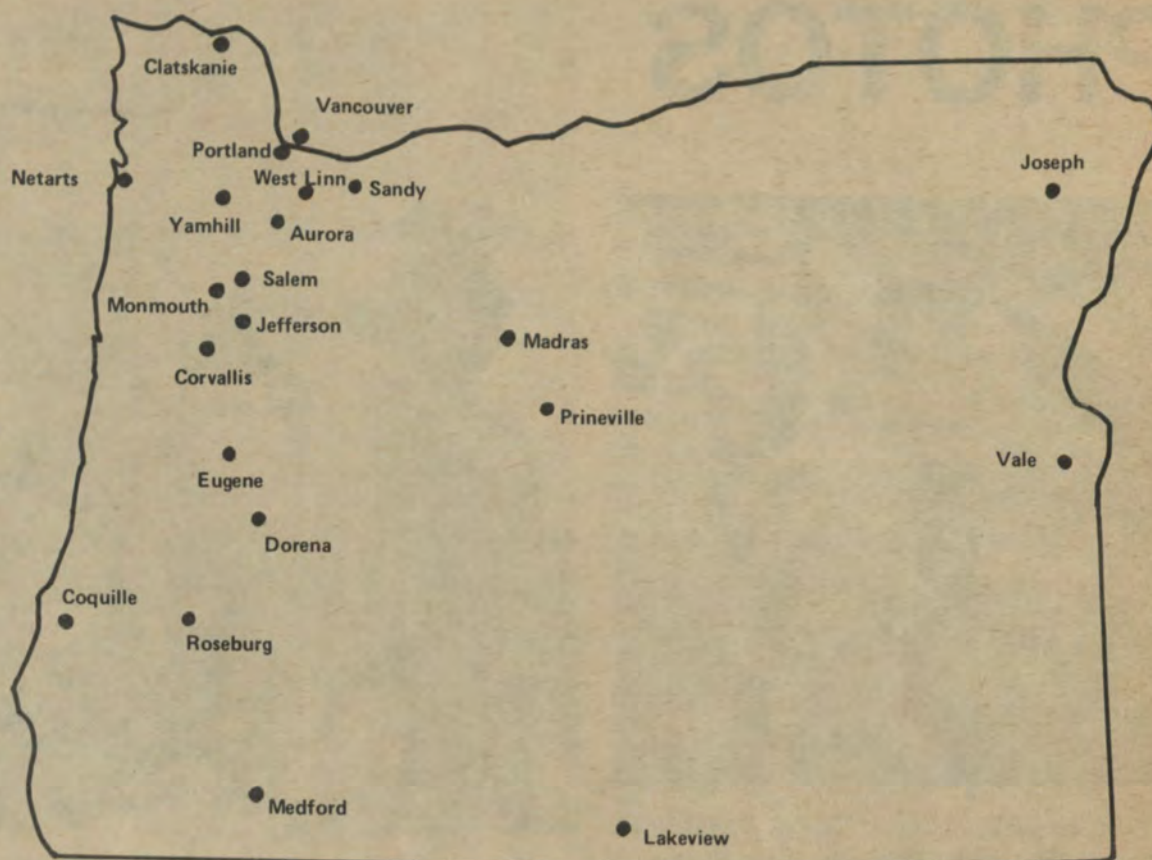
Patients and their parents are given genetic counseling during clinic hours. "We want the boys' mothers to know that they will pass on the tendency for their children to be either normal, a carrier or a hemophiliac," explained Dr. Lovrien. "We also counsel the boys. We don't want them to grow up and have children without knowing what they are doing."

Of the registered patients, 24 are now involved in the home infusion program, which is under the direction of Dr. Lovrien and Sue Underwood, R.N. The program is designed to educate the patient and his parents about the disease, the mechanics of storing and mixing concentrates to be infused, how to perform the infusion to stop bleeding and when it is necessary.

About 20 hours of instruction is required to teach the home infusions. Dr. Lovrien and Mrs. Underwood determine which patients will be taught the technique by the patient's age, frequency of bleeding and where the patient lives.

According to Dr. Lovrien, one out of every 5,000 males in the United States is born with the missing Factor VIII or hemophilia. The life span of a hemophiliac in the United States is not known, but the median age is 11.5 years.

"The most common cause of death in hemophilia is bleeding in the head. Most people think that a hemophiliac is in great danger if they receive a scratch or cut. These external bleedings can be treated much the same way a normal person is handled. The danger is internal bleeding. At the earliest sign of a bleed the hemophiliac must be medicated to be saved from death or deformity. Therefore, the clinics and home treatment programs are essential, especially if the patient lives far from a medical center."



The map shows the places and number of hemophiliacs who live in Oregon and in Vancouver, Washington, and are treated at the Hemophilia Clinic which meets twice monthly at the UOMS Child Development and Rehabilitation Center. Not listed are the two Washington patients living at Centralia and Goldendale.

Retirements

Bea Storey

After almost 14 years as a switchboard and paging operator at University of Oregon Medical School, Bea Storey retired.



Her first project after leaving UOMS June 29 was to sleep. "I have had to get up at 4:30 a.m. to catch the 6 a.m. bus every day, and now I am going to rest."

Mrs. Storey is going to take a month's vacation in Idaho before moving there to be near her family. She has three children in the Idaho area and a daughter who is in Portland.

"I will miss the people at the Medical School. I didn't get to meet many in person, but I know a lot of voices."

Mabel Campbell

UOMS lost a familiar voice when Mabel Campbell retired as paging operator June 29. Mrs. Campbell came to the Hill 32 years ago as switchboard and paging operator. In that time she has "seen a lot of interns grow up, many who now have grandchildren."



"You really get to know voices. Every voice

has something different about it," says Mrs. Campbell, who could identify almost all regular callers just by listening. "I've learned a lot of things," she continued. "I found out if you are nice to people when they are irritated they will calm down and you can understand what they want."

Mrs. Campbell plans to spend her retirement days taking care of her husband and doing volunteer work. "There are so many things that can be done. Who knows, I might even become a foster grandmother."

OTHER RETIREMENTS:

Elsie Ann Preble, TB Hospital
Edna Fraser Pike, MSH nursing
Alice Williams, MSH nursing

A \$20,000 MEMORIAL gift has been received by the University of Oregon Medical School Advancement Fund to establish a lectureship in neurological sciences at the School.

The gift was given by Dr. and Mrs. Roy L. Swank in memory of their son who was killed in an auto accident 13 years ago. The funds will be used to bring outstanding neurological scientists to the campus to lecture and serve as visiting professors.

Under the terms of the gift, the Stephen Wilmer Swank Memorial Lecturers will be selected each year by a committee of junior and senior medical students.

PHOTOS



From a seed of the great Tree of Hippocrates, found on the Greek Island Cos, grows the young tree being planted at the University of Oregon Medical School by Tom Bennett, groundsman II. Norman Ray, superintendent of grounds, is the backdrop for the tiny tree which was planted behind the Administration Building near the older Tree of Hippocrates. The new tree was donated by Schering Corporation, which distributes the trees to medical schools to provide funding for a wide-spread knowledge of the Medical Foundation of Cos which is supported, in part, by sales of the trees.

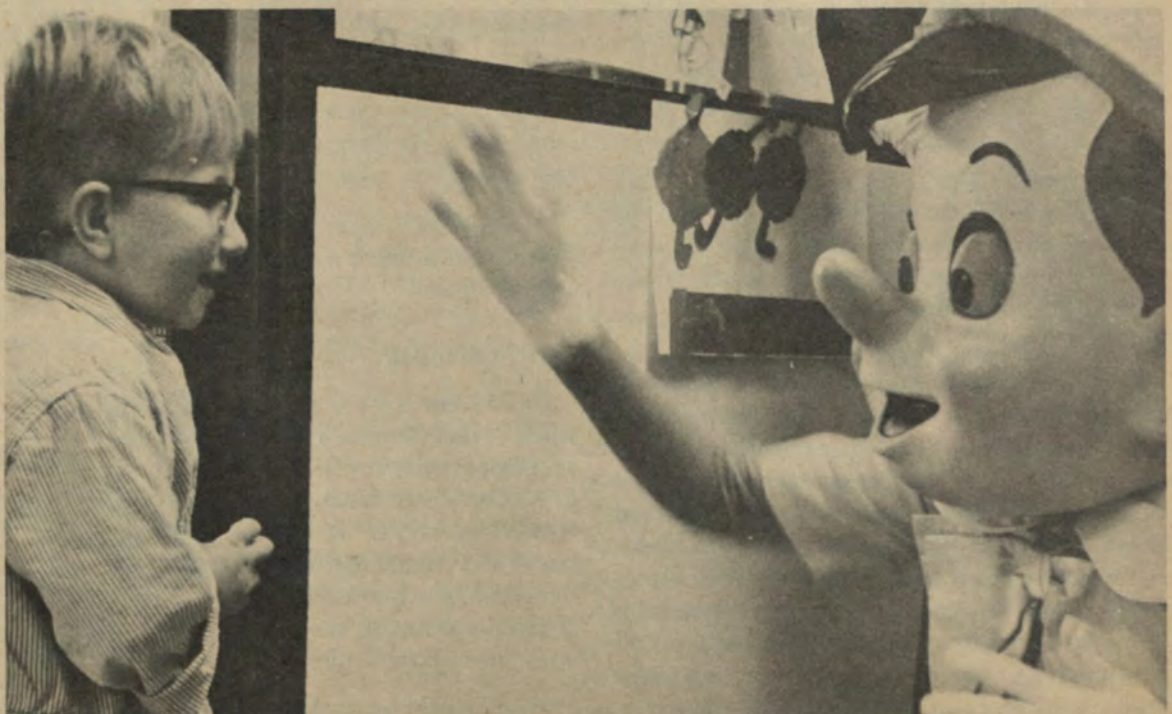


Standing behind a table with several thousand dollars worth of audio-visual equipment donated by the Oregon City Elks Lodge No. 1189 to the educational programs of the Elks' Children's Eye Clinic at UOMS are, from left, Mrs. Jeannette Puderbaugh, Mrs. Betty Day and Mrs. Clara Jackson. The total cost of their contribution to the Medical School program is over \$18,000.



Television cameras, lights, newspaper and television reporters filled the University of Oregon Medical School Hospital cafeteria when Ron Schmidt, administrative assistant to Governor Tom McCall, and Dr. Clarence Hodges, professor and head of the division of urology, disclosed the results of the Governor's surgery. The Governor underwent surgery at UOMS for the removal of a glandular tumor that was malignant. While it was (indirectly) the Governor's first press conference at the hospital, it was not the first press conference held there. TV stations and newspapers send reporters to the Hill many times during the year to cover newsworthy events.

The current reference service, Medline, right, has recently been added to the University of Oregon Medical School Library. The medical index was installed to help medical personnel at the school and throughout Oregon with clinical or research problems. It includes approximately 1,500 English and foreign medical journals covering such items as the retrieval of journal citations, author-searches, statistics and current information on diagnosis and treatment of diseases from as late as 1969. Below, Mickey Mouse says hi to a Doernbecher Hospital patient during the annual Disney character's visit. Also on hand to cheer the youngsters were Cinderella, Pinocchio and his father, Gepetto.



Campus bulletin board

Applications for financial grants to researchers working in the fields of leukemia and allied diseases are now being accepted by the Leukemia Society of America, Inc. The society offers a trio of funding programs for qualified candidates. Applicants need not be American citizens and there are no restrictions as to age, color, sex or creed. The three types of funding are:

Scholarships: Five-year grants for a total of \$100,000 for those who have demonstrated distinct ability in the investigation of leukemia.

Special Fellowships: Two-year grants for a total of \$31,000 for those who have demonstrated ability in post-doctoral research whose qualifications place them between Scholar and Fellow status.

Fellowships: Two-year grants for a total of \$19,000 for promising younger investigators to encourage their work in leukemia research.

The deadline for submitting completed applications is October 1, 1973. Funding for approved grants will be July 1, 1974. Forms may be obtained by writing to the Vice President for Medical and Scientific Affairs, Leukemia Society of America, Inc., 211 E. 43rd St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

The American Broncho-Esophagological Association is offering an award of \$200 for the best paper on a subject related to research in clinical broncho-esophagology or physiology of the larynx, tracheo-bronchial tree or esophagus written by a resident or fellow in training. The manuscript should be prepared in accordance with the instructions found in the *Annals of Otolaryngology, Rhinology and Laryngology* and sent to Dr. Donald F. Proctor, The Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md. 21205 before September 20, 1973.

The Contraceptive Development Branch of the Center for Population Research, NIH, is interested in stimulating synthetic chemical and biological investigations of new or existing chemical compounds for fertility regulation. If you would be interested in applying for a contract in this area, call Research Services ext. 7784 for more information. Proposals are due at NIH on October 15, 1973.

Scholarships are being offered by the American College of Surgeons through the Schering Corporation, to residents in surgery or a surgical specialty. To be eligible, the candidate must have completed two post-MD years in surgery (or a specialty). Each award will be for \$5,000, awarded to the scholar, rather than his institution, for supplemental or complementary education at the same or another institution, possibly abroad. Closing date for applications is September 15, 1973. Application forms and other information are available from: Joseph E. Murray, M.D., Chairman, Scholarships Committee, American College of Surgeons, 55 East Erie St., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

The Josiah Macy Jr. Foundation announces a new program of awards to faculty members in schools of medicine and public health, to support periods of concentrated research and scholarship at institutions other than those of the candidates, in the U.S. or abroad.

The amount of the grant will vary according to the needs of the scholars. Funds may be used to supplement full or partial salaries during sabbatical leaves. Awards will be made for July 1, 1974; deadline for submission of applications is October 1, 1973.

Requests for applications should be addressed to Fellowships Office, Josiah Macy Jr. Foundation, One Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.

The American College of Legal Medicine will award \$250 annually to a medical student who presents the best paper on a medical-legal subject. This can be either original research or an essay. Papers must be postmarked no later than December 31 for the year of the award; the winner will be announced at the annual meeting of the College in May. For more information on the form the entry should take, write to Miss Betty Hanna, Executive Secretary, American College of Legal Medicine, 1340 N. Astor Street, Suite 1201, Chicago, Ill. 60610.

VIPs

JULY

Service Anniversaries—From Personnel

- 5** Linda Jean Berry, medicine
Russel Earnest Barley, brace shop
Clyde Clinton Carnine Sr., physical plant
Esther Naomi Fish, MSH dietary
Rosalee G. Frazier, medical records
Dr. Paul Noel Herman, otolaryngology
Dr. Russell Jackson, medical psychology
Merry Mina Meek, child development
Dr. Joe Wayne Templeton, animal care
Dr. Christopher Williams, CCD

- 10** Mary Margaret Buck, biochemistry
Dr. Marcia K. Bilbao, radiology
Dr. Robert Campbell, pediatrics
Janet Cowan, neurology
Dr. James Lindemann, medical psychology
Irene M. Pierovich, hematology
Jacqueline Taylor, research services

- 20** Dr. Robert D. Koler, medical genetics
Dr. William Krippaehne, surgery

- 25** Dr. Clarence Hodges, urology
Edward Nielson, brace shop

- 30** Bernadine Carrico, business affairs
John K. Friend, urology

Moving Up

- Shirley K. Buelt, RN 1 to RN 2, MSH nursing
Cynthia L. Cunningham, Lab Aide to Educ Proj Aide, medical psychology
Judith Horning, RN 1 to RN 2, MSH nursing
Ann Marie Johnson, RN 1 to RN 2, MSH nursing
Marianne P. Jones, clk 2T to clk 3T, medical records
Mary C. McMillan, Inst Wkr 2 to RN 1, MSH nursing
Lauri B. Millet, RN 2 to RN 3, MSH nursing
Terri L. Norman, Lab Aide to Inst Wkr 1, TBH nursing
Edith Poff, Inst Wkr 1 to Inst Wkr 2, MSH nursing
David M. Riley, patrolman 1 to stores clk, physical plant
Sharon Schueller, Lab Asst 1 to Lab Asst 2, clinical pathology

New Faculty

- Full-time
Dr. John M. Barry, assistant professor of urology
Dr. Louis J. Borucki, instructor in medicine, Veterans Hospital
Dr. Tsoi Chan, instructor in pathology
Dr. William Holden, instructor in medicine

- Dr. Ronald M. Katon, assistant professor of medicine
Dr. Timothy G. Lee, instructor in diagnostic radiology
Mary M. McBride, instructor in pediatric nursing
Elaine Orr, instructor in medical-surgical nursing
Dr. Roland Schmidt, associate professor, CCD and pediatrics
Dr. James D. Smith, assistant professor of otolaryngology
Dr. Allan Steigerwald, instructor in anesthesiology

Volunteer

- Dr. Timothy A. Burton, clinical instructor in psychiatry
Dr. Donald W. Froom, clinical instructor in medicine
Dr. Lawrence Garges, clinical instructor in medicine
Dr. Thomas L. Gritzka, clinical instructor in orthopedics
Dr. Roy E. Hall, assistant clinical professor of family practice
Dr. Robert Kim, assistant clinical professor of neurology
Dr. W. Howard Kisner, clinical instructor in surgery
Dr. Nephi M. Patton, associate clinical professor of animal care
Dr. John Stanwood, clinical instructor in medicine

Faculty Promotions

Professor

- Dr. Laurel G. Case, chairman, department of family practice
Dr. Jan J. Faber, physiology
Dr. Victor C. Marquardt Jr., clinical pathology
Dr. George A. Porter, medicine
Dr. Geoffrey V. F. Seaman, medicine
Dr. Agnar A. Straumfjord, psychiatry
Dr. Robert E. Swanson, physiology

Associate Professor

- Dr. John P. Aitchison, clinical pathology
Dr. Hall Downes, pharmacology
Dr. John H. Gilberts, family practice
Dr. Jack R. Hegrenes, CCD
Dr. Barbara Iglewski, microbiology
Dr. John Porter, surgery
Dr. J. Robert Swanson, clinical pathology

Assistant Professor

- Dr. Bolek Brant-Zawadzki, surgery
John Ballard Hale, CCD
Shiela Keil, catalog librarian
Dr. Marianne Sanders, family practice

Senior Instructor

- Patricia A. Chadwick, clinical pathology
Marian S. Ewell, clinical pathology
Rose M. Parker, clinical pathology
James A. Wilkinson, clinical pathology

NEWSMAKERS

At the recent Western Section meeting of the American Urological Association in Honolulu, Hawaii, **Dr. Clarence V. Hodges**, professor of urology at UOMS, was voted president-elect for the coming year. He will serve as president for the section in 1975 when the Western Section, AUA meeting will be in Portland.

Dr. Max Parrott, assistant clinical professor of obstetrics and gynecology at UOMS, has announced his candidacy for the presidency of the American Medical Association. He will be nominated for the office of president-elect by the Oregon Delegation at the next annual meeting of the AMA June 1974 at Chicago.

Dr. Parrott served as secretary-treasurer and then as president of the Oregon Medical Association before becoming an Oregon delegate to the national organization. After a term on the AMA's Council on Legislative Activities, he was elected to the Board of Trustees, and was for two years chairman of the board. He was elected for a third three-year term on the Board in 1972.

If elected next spring, Dr. Parrott will serve as AMA president for the year 1975-76, and will be president-elect during the AMA's clinical meeting in 1974 at Portland.

Twenty-seven fellowships and grants were awarded medical scientists for support of research and training in radiology and nuclear medicine. The program is supported by the James Picker Foundation, the National Research Council. Receiving a second-year research grant, to continue his study of radiologic treatment of acute gastrointestinal bleeding, was **Dr. Josef Rösch**, director of the cardiovascular lab and professor of radiology diagnosis at UOMS.

Presented the Licensed Practical Nurse of the Year ribbon at the Oregon LPN convention at the Sheraton Motor Inn recently was **Mrs. Lorene Pickett**, who works at Doernbecher Hospital. Mrs. Pickett has been active in state and local levels of nursing as well as in church and community projects. She was chosen out of seven delegates for her work in nursing the last few years.

Re-elected president of the Epilepsy League of Oregon at a recent meeting was **Dr. James MacD. Watson**, associate clinical professor of neurology. Elected vice president was **Dr. James Schimschock**, assistant clinical professor of neurology. Serving on the ELO Board are **Drs. David W. Macfarlane**, associate professor of pediatrics and Crippled Children's Division, and **Robert S. Dow**, professor of neurology (Good Samaritan Hospital).

Dr. Margaret E. Berroth, associate professor of clinical pathology at University of Oregon Medical School, has been promoted to director of the Medical Technology Program.

Dr. Victor C. Marquardt, associate professor of clinical pathology at the University of Oregon Medical School, has been appointed director of Clinical Laboratory Services.

TEN MILLION AMERICANS SUFFER FROM TINNITUS!

This affliction, for which there is no known treatment, is the constant ringing in the ears which never ends for some of its victims.

Because tinnitus is not life threatening, it has not received the primary attention of major scientific research.



The American Tinnitus Association is an affiliated organization to the UOMS Advancement Fund, and has as its goal the securing of funds to underwrite research at the Kresge Hearing Research Laboratory at the University of Oregon Medical School.

Mrs. Esther Arington, here recording gifts to the American Tinnitus Association, invites you to join with others in supporting the research which hopefully will bring a solution to this tormenting affliction.

You may direct your gift or your inquiry to:

*The American Tinnitus Association
c/o The UOMS Advancement Fund
3181 S.W. Sam Jackson Park Road
Portland, Oregon 97201
Telephone: (503) 225-8223*

The UOMS Advancement Fund is a non-profit Oregon corporation, and classed as a public foundation by the Internal Revenue Service; gifts are tax deductible to the extent provided by law.



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