



The Faculty Wives Club will hostess the second Annual Christmas Fair Friday, December 7, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in front of the Library Auditorium at the University of Oregon Medical School. Mrs. Jean Morton, left, chairman of the sale, and Mrs. Jean Fitzgerald, publicity chairman, look at items for the sale. Items will include baked goods and candy, crafts, art by the Sam Jackson Crafty Art and Buffalo Grass Society, pottery, plants donated by the UOMS greenhouse, Christmas decorations, stained glass, macrame and sand candles. Proceeds from the event will go to the Medical Center Faculty Wives Club Aid Fund.



Parking policies

Revisions in the campus parking program will take effect early in November with the completion of the parking structure that has been under construction on the University of Oregon Medical School campus since March, 1972.

All employees and faculty members currently parking on the south side of the campus, and who are working on the north campus, will now have parking space on the north campus, with the majority being assigned to the new structure. The south side parking lots will be assigned to students and those employees working in the area.

According to W. A. Zimmerman, associate dean for business affairs, parking fees will remain the same for the current year. He estimates that the income from the additional number of available meters and parking space will produce sufficient money to offset increased bond repayment costs applicable to the new structure.

Additional money will be saved also by reducing the campus bus service. This bus service will be reduced to one bus running daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. It will make its rounds about every 15 minutes.

Lot number one, now used for visiting staff and employee parking will be reserved for visiting staff and patients. About 200 more meters will be added to the north campus, a good share of these being placed in lot number one.

There will be no employee parking in front

of the Administration Building and Mackenzie Hall. Those parking there now will be reassigned to either lot number three or the new structure.

Medical and nursing students will be offered parking on the south side of the campus at a special rate of \$5 per month. However, there will also be a limited amount of space in the structure at regular rates. Student nurses will also be offered parking near the residence hall.

The parking office will send letters to each employee during the coming month designating new lot assignments.

Search committee

The Presidential Search Committee has now organized its approach to the task given it by the Oregon State Board of Higher Education, according to Dr. John Brookhart who chairs the committee.

"George Layman and Edward Westerdahl, both members of the Board of Higher Education, will

Continued on page 3

Lights out

Electricity usage was reduced 10 per cent on the University of Oregon Medical School campus during September. The cut-back came after Governor Tom McCall issued the statement and an Executive Order declaring an energy emergency in Oregon early last month.

Complying with the order, the Medical School officials asked the Physical Plant to take the following action:

1. Turn off all air conditioning equipment except where it is essential for health or technical reasons. In the case of large installations such as the Basic Science Building and the CDRC Building, the shut-down will involve chilling equipment only. The ventilating equipment will continue to function.

2. Reduce, wherever possible or feasible, the amount of exterior and interior lighting. For the exterior, sufficient lighting will be maintained to the extent deemed necessary for security purposes. For building interiors, lighting will be reduced in all corridors and in other public areas such as restrooms, cafeterias, storage areas, etc. In addition, the custodial staff will turn out all lights in their working areas upon completion of their duties.

3. Reduce the temperature of the domestic hot water supply in all buildings.

4. Reduce the overall temperature for heating buildings when the heating season starts. Temperatures will probably be reduced to a maximum of 72 degrees.

5. Except for the hospital units, turn off ventilating and exhaust systems at 6 p.m. each day.

Continued on page 2

medical center news

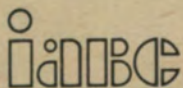
VOLUME 2, NO. 6—Sept.-Oct., 1973

Medical Center News is published by the University of Oregon Medical School, 3181 S.W. Sam Jackson Park Road, Portland, Oregon 97201 to inform students, employees, faculty, and friends of the institution of programs, activities and events of interest to them.

Charles N. Holman, M.D., Dean
Joseph J. Adams, Assistant Dean;
Executive Editor

Mary Ann A. Lockwood, Editor
Kathy Christensen, Assistant Editor

Contributor:
Craig Van Blokland



MEMBER
Oregon Association of Editors
and Communicators
International Association of
Business Communicators

Lights out, continued

Individual departments are requested to:

1. Discontinue all room air conditioning units.
2. Survey every room within the department to determine the possibility of reducing the amount of electric lighting used. All staff members should be instructed to turn out lights in rooms when they are not in use.
3. Discontinue using electric fans and heaters.
4. Reduce or discontinue the use of other electrical appliances in the department.

In addition, the Governor's order includes the following instructions with respect to the use of state-owned cars:

1. Drivers must limit their speed to 55 miles per hour.
2. One-person use of cars, within reasonable limits, will be prohibited.

For further information call Ralph Tuomi, director of the physical plant, at extension 8050.

Discrimination charge invalid

The Region 10 Office for Civil Rights, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has advised University of Oregon Medical School Dean Charles Holman that complaints of discrimination made by former nursing students Bryant and Evelyn Harris were invalid.

Earlier this year Mrs. Harris charged that because of her race she received differential treatment by a School of Nursing faculty member, and Mr. Harris alleged that he was denied a psychiatric nursing stipend because of his race. The HEW review team found both charges to be without validity.

The team did, however, cite several areas where there is need for improvement to eliminate any actual or potential barriers to equal opportunity in the School of Nursing as defined by Title VI.

These include the need for more affirmative action in recruitment of minority students; establishment of goals and timetables to increase number of minority faculty members in the Nursing School; better communication with students about the School's affirmative action plan, including grievance procedures; development of a formalized counseling service; and, providing students with written criteria for all forms of student financial assistance.

The UOMS affirmative action officer, William Jackson, is working with medical and nursing school administrative officers in accelerating efforts to eliminate any possible barriers to equal opportunity on the campus.

HEAR radio

With the recent installation of the Health Emergency Ambulance Radio System (HEAR), the University of Oregon Medical School became a part of a city-wide disaster plan.

The emergency room alert system was developed by Motorola Communications Company to facilitate transportation and control of patients coming to hospitals via ambulance during a disaster. HEAR enables the 15 hospitals in the Portland area to coordinate dispersion of patients.

The life-saving system has its base station at Multnomah Hospital with the city-wide base station for controlling disaster transportation at Providence Hospital. Since it is vital that all major hospitals be on the system, the Medical School's Disaster Committee, headed by William Prentice, director of program planning, felt the UOMS must be included.

An added feature of HEAR is that a doctor can keep in touch with an ambulance while it is enroute to the hospital with a critically ill patient. For example, the physician can monitor the cardiac machinery in the ambulance from the hospital.

Maintenance

The Physical Plant Department is expanding the zone maintenance coverage for building areas on the campus in order to provide faster and more efficient response to maintenance problems.

Harvey Johnson and Colin Scott will be performing the new service. Their primary duties will be general maintenance service to the permanent building facilities and building structures in their respective zones. They will be available to perform departmental service or to assist in obtaining the services needed from the Physical Plant Department without unnecessary delay.

Mr. Johnson has been with UOMS for 3½ years. He has been doing mechanical and general maintenance repair work. Mr. Scott, a Physical Plant employee for 11½ years, has been responsible for general maintenance and repair work on campus.

In order to obtain this zone maintenance service, all requests should be called into the Central Dispatch Office, ext. 8045 or 8055, Monday through Friday from 7:45 a.m.- 4:15 p.m. Emergency week-end coverage may be obtained by dialing "O" (campus operator) and requesting maintenance service.



Mr. Johnson



Mr. Scott

Registration numbers high

The largest first year medical school class to enter the University of Oregon Medical School enrolled September 17.

Following registration, the 115 students spent the morning in an orientation session that included a welcome from Dean Charles Holman. Dr. M. Roberts Grover, associate dean, followed with a brief history of UOMS and description of the educational programs and facilities.

After other introductory remarks from faculty members and medical students, the class broke up into various tour groups led by members of SAMA. A barbeque dinner at the homes of medical students ended the day.

The majority of this year's class came from Oregon, 108; five are from Idaho and one from Montana. Thirty-six of the men and six of the women are married. They have 16 children.

Thirty-five colleges and universities are represented with the largest number of students coming from Oregon State University, University of Oregon and Portland State University. The medical students' fathers perform a variety of tasks with the largest number, 15, being physicians, followed by 11 managers, seven farmer/ranchers and five educators.



Photo above shows Dick Speight, director of admissions and registrar, helping an incoming freshman medical student, N. Gregory Hamilton, during registration September 17. In the top right photo a new student picks up materials at the registrar's office, and in the photo below, students look through medical books in the campus book store and get acquainted with fellow first year students. Also helping during registration and orientation were second, third and fourth year medical students' wives.



Retirements



Gary Fosheim

An advertisement in a local newspaper started Gary Fosheim's career 26 years ago at the University of Oregon Medical School.

The electrical foreman came to the Hill to work through the winter, but liked it so well decided to stay for a few more years. "But, by then I was in so deep I couldn't leave," he reminisced.

Mr. Fosheim has been looking forward to retiring for a number of years. He plans to take a number of trips, the first to San Francisco shortly after leaving UOMS August 31. Also on his agenda is raising vegetables and flowers.

Bess Rifer came to the University of Oregon Medical School 14 years ago with no intention of staying that long. "I was only going to work to help my two boys through college. But I stayed because I enjoyed it."



Mrs. Rifer worked in the

Bess Rifer

pediatric department as secretary to Dr. Richard Olmsted, chairman of the department. Although she really liked her job, Mrs. Rifer feels she has earned a good rest. "I worked hard and will enjoy relaxing with my husband," added Mrs. Rifer, whose husband retired a month before she did.

The couple plans to travel, renovate their home and take "fun type" courses at Portland Community College.

Search, continued

sit with the committee as liaison between the Board and the committee," Dr. Brookhart announced.

The UOMS physiology department chairman indicated that the committee will provide the Board of Higher Education with a list of nominees, any one of which it believes would be acceptable as President of the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center. The Board will make its appointment from this list. "It's important to note," Dr. Brookhart said, "that the Chancellor has asked that the committee attempt to complete its task by the end of March 1974."

The committee has solicited suggestions for potential nominees from a wide variety of sources, Dr. Brookhart reported. It has, he said, informed itself on the duties, responsibilities and authorities of a President in the State System of Higher Education as defined in Chapter 12 of the Board's Administrative Rules. Further, he said, it has agreed upon a number of qualities it would expect to find in individuals meriting close examination. It has devised an approach to the acquisition of options concerning qualities of academic leadership, administrative abilities, and capability for effective interaction with community and governmental groups.

"It is our plan to ask the Chancellor to invite potential nominees to visit the institution for the purpose of mutual inquiry," the chairman said. "The programs for these visits will provide opportunities for exchanges with concerned individuals and groups. The Board will follow its established custom and arrange for similar interchanges between the final nominees and members of the institutions before making its appointment," he continued.

Because of the time constraints, Dr. Brookhart indicated, the committee will be able to engage in only a limited number of personal exchanges with individuals or group representatives. "It will be grateful for written opinions and suggestions from any individual or group feeling concern for the future of the new and existing institutions."



Fishing was great sport during the camp session for cystic fibrosis children at Mt. Hood during August. The children were allowed to take home the fish they caught during the week. Ages ranged from seven to eighteen, and there was one counselor for every two campers.

Teens learn various skills

A myriad of activities aimed at developing social and vocational skills of handicapped teens filled the eight week summer Adolescent Program at the Crippled Children's Division at the University of Oregon Medical School.

The summer adolescent program was organized three years ago for teenagers who appeared to have potential for a moderate level of independence, but were currently under-achieving in areas of self-help, pre-vocational skills and social adjustment.

The emphasis of the program was on activities rather than on treating individual problems, according to Dr. James Lindemann, program coordinator and professor of medical psychology at CCD. He added that the program consisted of seven important elements.

This summer the assembly project was making terrariums. The project was set up on a junior achievement basis, with teens selling stock to receive funds to produce the item. They planned the project, discussing such things as money needed for supplies, and their profit at the end when the terrariums were sold. The goal of the project was to assess work tolerance and ability to handle supervision, to accept responsibility and learn new skills, and to learn how to approach others in a pseudo sales situation.

A discussion of appropriate manners, independence in self-care were covered during the second part of the program. Subjects like tooth brushing and skin care were covered in group discussions, with individual staff working with the kids.

The last part of the program was the party planned by the teens for the last day. They served a buffet luncheon to the staff members who had worked with them, as well as their parents. After planning the meal, the teens did their own shopping at the grocery store. Each student took responsibility for a part of the meal, as well as decorations. During the project nutrition, handling money, manners and cooking were discussed.

Recreation was two days a week with games such as basketball, shuffleboard and relay races being played. Also twice a week was the interaction group aimed at providing the opportunity for feedback from peers, increasing self-awareness and self-expression.

A parents' group met once weekly with discussions covering behavior modification, mental retardation, normal adolescent behavior and the importance of developing independence in children. Time was also spent discussing their own feelings about being parents of handicapped children.

"It is a fun program," concluded Dr. Lindemann, "The kids profit a great deal from the socialization. I've seen extremely shy children really bloom."

Cystic fibrosis youth camp

The sound of children's voices fills the air as you approach the Kiwanis Camp for the Handicapped at Rhododendron on Mt. Hood. Here is where the Cystic Fibrosis Youth Camp has met for the past six years.

This year, twenty-two young people spent a week hiking, fishing, swimming, playing volleyball and baseball. Other events included archery, target practice and arts and crafts.

The evenings were filled with various activities such as dancing to "Clouds of Joy" rock band; presenting a special program to parents; and being entertained by the Royal Hawaiians, a group of professional musicians and dancers.

Also at the camp were the director, Ed Meier;

camp doctor, Dr. Dennis DeLeo, pediatric resident at UOMS; a social worker, Pat Riley, pediatric and psychiatric social worker at UOMS; physical therapist, Jerry Conedera, UOMS; two UOMS medical students; arts and crafts supervisor, two nurses and seven student nurses from UOSN and Good Samaritan Hospital School of Nursing.

Dr. Julia Grach, assistant professor of pediatrics at UOMS, who founded the camp and attends each year, says that contributions pay most of the expenses and that the only paid personnel are the cook and dishwasher. The rest are all volunteer. "Without the help of individual people and businesses in Oregon, we wouldn't be able to do the extra things like the camp for children with cystic fibrosis," she said.

funds are a vitally important adjunct in attracting top academicians for the School's teaching programs," said Portland physician Dr. Donald E. Olson, who heads the UOMS Alumni Association's Selling Chair Committee.

The Selling Chair was established in 1966 by the Alumni Association as a tribute to the distinguished physician, teacher and scientist who died in 1964 after serving his profession more than 50 years. He headed the UOMS department of medicine from 1929 until named professor emeritus in 1947.

To date Dr. Selling's family, friends, former students and patients have contributed nearly \$224,000 toward a fully endowed chair of \$750,000.

Selling chair receives support

The Selling family has presented the UOMS Advancement Fund with \$25,000 in further support of the Laurence Selling Chair of Medicine.

Such endowed chairs supported by contributions from individuals and private foundations provide salaried professorships over and above those which are funded by the State or Federal governments.

"Today, when medical schools across the country are competing for outstanding educators, such

Drug tested

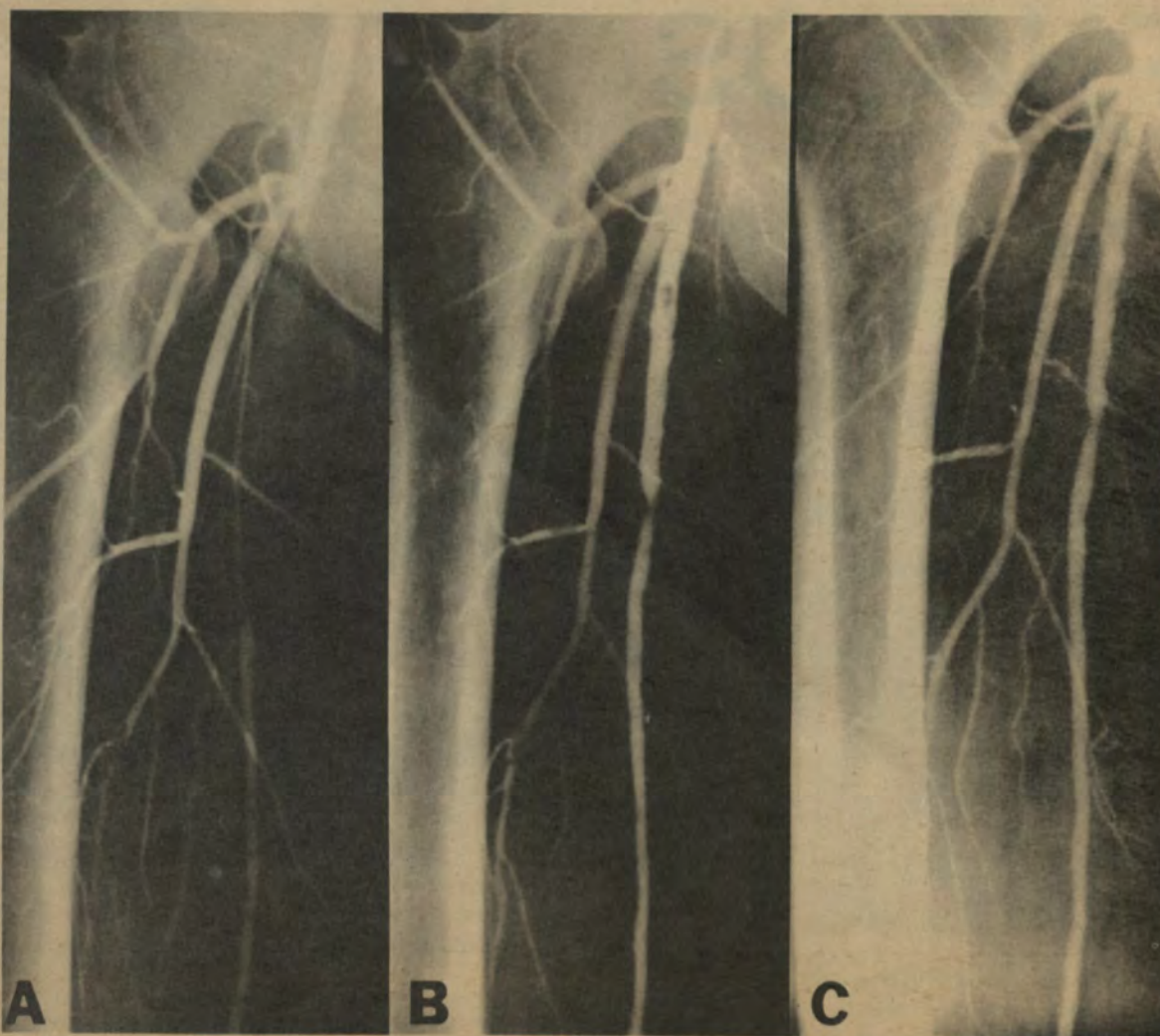
A powerful drug obtained from streptococcus bacteria and capable of dissolving blood clots is the subject of continuing research at the University of Oregon Medical School. Current interest is directed toward the use of arterial catheters to deliver the drug with a pin-point accuracy not previously achieved here or elsewhere.

The drug, Streptokinase, is still classified as "investigational" by the FDA and only a few medical centers in the United States are authorized to use it on patients. All have found it to be of value in the treatment of diseases where wayward or otherwise unwanted blood clots block important arteries.

Given into veins by the usual method, Streptokinase speeds up the body's normal process for recycling the dissolving no-longer needed clots. Unfortunately, the drug can't tell which clots are causing the trouble and which one are still needed the prevent bleeding. Both are often present at the same time but in different places. Thus when its effect acts throughout the entire body, Streptokinase treatment can be complicated by unwanted, even dangerous bleeding at the site of recent needle holes, cuts, bruises and especially in postoperative and postpartum patients.

Dr. Charles Dotter, chairman of the department of radiologic diagnosis, Dr. Josef Rosch, professor of radiology (diagnosis), and Dr. Arthur J. Seaman, head of the division of hematology, have avoided this therapeutic dilemma by use of vascular catheters to deliver small but effective doses of the drug right to or actually into the offending clot, causing it but not others to dissolve in a matter of hours.

Presently 17 patients have been treated in this manner with Streptokinase: 12 were free of complications, two had some local bleeding and three had significant systemic effects.



According to Dr. Dotter, "Our new method of giving Streptokinase by catheter puts the action where it is needed and minimizes unwanted effects elsewhere."

This way of giving Streptokinase is experimental and limited to carefully selected patients whose treatment is closely followed in the Medical School's Clinical Research Center. The resulting reduction in complications may bring closer the time when Streptokinase can be released for general medical use in this country.

This photograph shows a leg artery, blocked by a blood clot being treated with Streptokinase in the new selective, low-dose method. Picture A was taken before treatment; B— the artery begins to open; C— 45 hours after treatment completed and the artery is virtually normal.

Portland epilepsy test here

In an attempt to correct some of the deficiencies in parents' knowledge and understanding about childhood epilepsy, Dr. Peggy C. Ferry, associate professor of pediatrics and assistant professor of neurology at the University of Oregon Medical School, and Mrs. Marilyn Redick, Medical School social worker, devised the Portland Epilepsy Test.

While working with epileptic children, Dr. Ferry and Mrs. Redick observed parents often lack understanding of epilepsy and its treatment. Parents with inadequate knowledge about epilepsy may have difficulty complying with physicians' recommendations about treatment, leading to poor seizure control in the child.

"The test is written in laymen's terms and attempts to cover common areas of misunderstanding. The parent is asked to take the test and an-

swers are reviewed by a counselor," said Dr. Ferry.

The 25 question multiple choice test, which is available upon request from Dr. Ferry or Mrs. Redick, requires 10 to 20 minutes to complete and can be given by physicians, nurses, medical students, psychologists, social workers or volunteers with some knowledge about epilepsy.

Dr. Ferry said, "Success of the test is directly related to the interest of the person who gives it. The physician or counselor or both can alleviate much anxiety caused by misconceptions and misunderstandings on the part of the parents."

Dr. Ferry said the test has been given to 250 parents in the Medical School pediatric neurology outpatient clinic. Children are referred to the clinic from throughout the state.

Board secretary

Donald R. Larson, assistant chancellor of the State Board of Higher Education since 1962, succeeds Richard L. Collins as secretary of the Board. Mr. Collins retired in June after 41 consecutive years on the Board's staff.

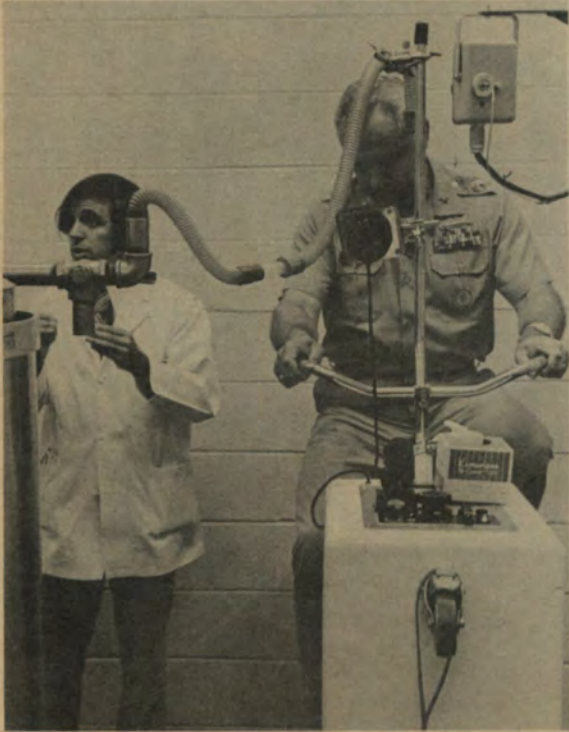


In addition to serving as Board secretary, Mr. Larson will be executive aide to the chancellor. Since 1971, he has carried the additional responsibility of director of the Oregon Educational and Public Broadcasting Service.

His first assignment with the State System of Higher Education was as assistant dean of the General Extension Division from 1953 to 1962. Prior to that he was assistant national advertising manager of the Great Falls Tribune-Leader from 1938 to 1950, with an interruption for service in the U.S. Naval Reserve.

He is a member of the National Advisory Council of the Educational Communications System, the National Association of Educational Broadcasters and the American College Public Relations Association.

PHOTOS



Trying out the experimental bicycle ergometer is Brigadier General Richard A. Miller, the new Adjutant General of Oregon, during the National Guard's visit to the University of Oregon Medical School August 13. Dr. Martin Pernoll, left, head of the division of perinatology, along with Dr. Gorham S. Babson, professor of pediatrics, guided the army personnel through the perinatology division. This was the first opportunity for the General to see the facility for which his unit provides the helicopter to transport newborns and expectant mothers needing care from all over the state to UOMS.



Musical therapy aided not only the flutists but the employees at the University of Oregon Medical School when two surgery patients at Multnomah Hospital played their instruments out in the sun September 27. Deanna D'Ambrosia and Gregg Krogstad discovered their interest while recuperating from surgery. They had been playing in a vacant room until they discovered the parking lot above the emergency room was a perfect place for making music.



Buppa the clown from Ringling Bros., Barnum and Bailey Circus entertained children with a magic show in Doernbecher Memorial Hospital for Children on the University of Oregon Medical School campus September 4. The show was prompted by the circus' anticipated arrival in town the next week. Buppa's "real" name is Tony Strait, a 28-year-old graduate of Ringling Brother's Clown College.

Award winner Frederick Smith, photo left, third year medical student at UOMS, looks through the set of CIBA Collection of Medical Illustrations (Netter Atlas) which he was presented September 26 by Robert E. Thoman of the CIBA Pharmaceutical Company. This was the first award of its kind to be presented to a student who has made an outstanding contribution to the community in the health care field during his sophomore year. Father John Bradley, photo below, associate pastor of St. Clare Church in Portland, is congratulated by Dr. Michael Baird, medical director and administrator of hospitals and clinics, and Gale Rankin, director of nursing service at Multnomah Hospital, upon completing requirements for certification as Chaplain set down by the health services division of the U.S. Catholic Bishops Conference in Washington, D.C.



Faculty added

Pediatric cardiologist Dr. Roland E. Schmidt has joined the University of Oregon Medical School faculty as associate professor in the Crippled Children's Division and the department of pediatrics. Dr. Schmidt will be working in the CCD's regional service center at Eugene, treating patients from the southwest and south central parts of the state.



Formerly associate professor of pediatrics at West Virginia University School of Medicine, Dr. Schmidt received his M.D. degree from the University of Chicago. He served his internship in pediatrics at Duke Hospital and a rotating internship at the Charity Hospital of Louisiana.

Following a two-year fellowship in pediatric cardiology at the University of North Carolina, Dr. Schmidt was an instructor there for a year before joining the West Virginia faculty in 1964.

He is a Diplomate of the American Board of Pediatrics and the Sub-board of Pediatric Cardiology and served on the Board of Directors of the West Virginia Heart Association for five years.

Harry Shaich has accepted an appointment as assistant professor of clinical pathology. He will serve as physicist in the department's nuclear medicine division with instructional and service responsibilities. Mr. Shaich will continue as UOMS radiation safety officer under the direction of the institutional radiation safety committee, Dr. Robert D. Koler, chairman.

Robert L. Morris has also transferred to the Department of Clinical Pathology as instructor of clinical pathology with instructional and laboratory service responsibilities that will utilize his bioengineering training and experience.

Nursing class

A total of 201 first year nursing students entered University of Oregon School of Nursing last summer making it the largest class to enroll in the nursing program.

Students ages ranged from 18 to 53-years-old with the majority of sophomores being 19. Nine males registered: five single and four married. Among the female students, 167 are single; 19 are married; five are divorced and one is widowed. The students have a total of 37 children.

One-hundred, ninety-two students come from Oregon; four from California; three from Washington; one from Georgia and one from Hawaii. Ten students entered with a bachelor's degree.

The father's occupations varied with the largest number being educators, followed by physicians, retired, deceased, farmers, salesmen and managers.

VIPs

AUGUST

Service Anniversaries—from Personnel

- 5** Judith Margaret Downs, psychiatry
Dr. Curtis Holzgang, medicine
Marian L. Allan, hospital nursing
Dr. Wallace J. Iglewski, microbiology
Bernice L. Jones, School of Nursing
Dr. Russell K. Lawson, urology
Walter Rutherford, cardiology
Dr. Frances Storrs, dermatology
- 10** Robert J. Landess, hospital laundry
Norman Ray, greenhouse
Betty Thompson, TB Hospital
Mae Waddle, personnel
Michael Webb, anatomy
- 15** Alice Couter, hospital nursing
Dr. M. Roberts Grover, associate dean

Moving Up

- Stanley Curtis, inst wkr 2 to ther aide, physical therapy
Gwendolyn F. Crippen, LPN 1 to RN 1, hospital nursing
Dorothy J. Fay, clerk 4 to accountant 2, budget office
Nina Ellenburg, RN 4 to director of nursing, TB Hospital
Theodore P. Geck, plant main to electrician, physical plant
Dorothy H. Johnston, med rec lib 2 to med rec lib 3, med records
Connie L. Keys, LPN 1 to RN 1, MSH nursing
Jerry E. Peters, patrolman 2 to security sup 1, security and parking
Phyllis A. Seid, clerk 4 to admin asst 2, purchasing
Maryanne W. Wallace, RN 2 to RN 3, hospital nursing

New Faculty

- Full-time
Daryl Anderson, assistant professor of speech pathology
Dr. Mary Rose Blankevoort, instructor in animal care
Charlene L. Deffenbacher, instructor in medical-surgical nursing
Madelle Poole Friess, instructor in medical-surgical nursing
Barbara Gaines, associate professor of nursing
Dr. Nicholas Gerber, associate professor of pharmacology and pediatrics
Kathryn Howard, instructor in medical-surgical nursing
Annette M. Molitor, assistant director of nursing, clinical instructor in nursing
Dr. Matthew C. Riddle, assistant professor of medicine
Dr. David D. Smith, assistant professor of family practice
Dr. Kazuo Takebe, assistant professor of medicine

Dr. Richard E. Talbott, assistant professor of physiology
Patricia S. Tomlinson, instructor in psychiatric nursing

SEPTEMBER

Service Anniversaries—from Personnel

- 5** Jaqueline Cone, hospital nursing
Phelma Louise Scrivner, animal care
Judith Ann Greig, registrar's office
Dr. Barbara H. Iglewski, microbiology
Dr. Anthony E. Gallo, neurosurgery
Dr. Ann Margaret Garner, CCD
Ann Harriet Nicholas, medical genetics
Herman Edwin Wyandt Jr., medical genetics
Elaine Marie Carlson, hospital nursing
Barbara Whitford, hospital nursing
Doris A. Burns, hospital nursing
- 10** Marilyn Brown, radiology
Nina Ellenberg, TB Hospital
Darrel Kestler, lab stores
Dr. Martin H. Lees, pediatrics
Phyllis Michaelson, School of Nursing
- 15** Dr. Bernard Pirofsky, immunology and allergy
Winnifred Tyler, hospital nursing
- 30** Lena Hillsman, CCD

Moving Up

- Phyllis Matthews, clk 2 to human resources aid 1, CCD
Sallie R. Kreig, inst wkr 1 to inst wkr 2, hospital housekeeping
Marie Doane, clk 2T to clk 3T, cashiers & bus office
Marie L. Watkins, sec 3D to sec 4D, pediatrics
Monte Mullen, acct 1 to acct 2, business office
Sherrie L. Montgomery, clk 3T to clk 4, purchasing
John L. Hartley, cust wkr to stat engineer, physical plant
Michael Lester, cust wkr to laborer 1, physical plant
Mary J. Guyer, clk 3T to clk 4, cashiers office
Marvel L. Munkers, clk 2T to clk 3T, purchasing
Leslie C. Sprague, seamstress 1 to cust wkr, MH
Hazel A. Knepper, PN 1 to LPN 1, MH
Nowena J. Martin, RN 1, RN 2, MH
Mary McConnell, RN 1 to RN 2, MH
Elaine W. Massey, RN 1, RN 2, MH
Christine Jade, RN 1 to RN 2, MH
Dennis Ray Norton, Therapy Tech to Inhalation therapist, inhalation therapy
Elsa Cowles, sec 2T to sec 3T, business office
Georgine Renter, seamstress 1 to inst wkr 2, hospital housekeeping

NEWSMAKERS

Dr. Janice R. Stevens, professor of neurology at the University of Oregon Medical School and visiting professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, was elected president of the American Electroencephalographic Society at its annual meeting during June. She represented the Society at its International Congress of Electroencephalography, Marseilles, during September.

The American Academy of Dermatology has announced the names of residents in dermatology who will compete for the fourth Annual Stelwagen Prize at the 32nd Annual Meeting of the Academy December 1-6 in Chicago.

Dr. Melodie M. Buxman, was chosen from the University of Oregon Medical School to present a paper at the Residents' Forum. She will compete with 15 other residents from around the country for the Stelwagen Prize, awarded by the College of Physicians of Philadelphia.

A grant of \$50,000 from the National Science Foundation has been awarded to Dr. David Kabat, associate professor of biochemistry at the University of Oregon Medical School.

The funds will be used for studying a hormone chemical called cyclic AMP that alters certain characteristics within a cell during its growth period, and if absent may be responsible for cancerous cell growth.

Dr. Shahbudin H. Rahimtoola, professor of medicine at the University of Oregon Medical School, is one of 13 recipients of HEW's National Heart and Lung Institute contracts for the first phase of collaborative studies to investigate coronary artery bypass graft surgery.

The studies, funded by the Institute's Clinical Cardiac Disease Branch, will include a patient registry and a series of investigations in patients with ischemic heart disease. Dr. Rahimtoola was awarded \$5,304 for his part in the study.

The UOMS Alumni Association has named Mary Ann Lockwood as its executive secretary. Mrs. Lockwood will also continue to serve as director of publications for the Medical and Nursing Schools.

A grant renewal of \$50,000 from the March of Dimes has been awarded Dr. Everett W. Lovrien, associate professor of pediatrics and associate professor of medical genetics at the University of Oregon Medical School. The money will be used in studies attempting to pinpoint the location of various genes on human chromosomes. Once this has been located it could provide a valuable tool for predicting and preventing certain birth defects.

Professor of pathology at the University of Oregon Medical School Dr. Nelson R. Niles was elected president of the Oregon Division of the American Cancer Society September 22 at the final session of the division's annual meeting at Kah-Nee-Ta Lodge.

THIS IS WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT



America's country doctors almost became extinct until, in the 70s, the need for their vital services again was recognized. Today's family doctor is a highly-sought specialist, the essential link in the health care delivery system—especially in the rural areas of this country.

In response to the demand for more family physicians, the University of Oregon Medical School established the Department of Family Practice. Additional funds—\$26,000—are necessary for books, equipment and special supplies.

The University of Oregon Medical School Advancement Fund encourages you to join with others in providing the EXTRA MARGIN for tomorrow's family doctors.

Your check should be payable to:

The UOMS Advancement Fund
3181 S.W. Sam Jackson Park Road
Portland, Oregon 97201

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.



UNIVERSITY
OF OREGON
MEDICAL SCHOOL
ADVANCEMENT
FUND

medical center
news

University of Oregon Medical School
3181 S.W. Sam Jackson Park Road
Portland, Oregon 97201

Non-Profit Organ.
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
Permit No. 722
Portland, Oregon