



UNIVERSITY OF OREGON
HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER

NEWS

Health Sciences Center News is published by the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center to inform students, employees, faculty and friends of the institution of programs, activities and events of interest to them.

President Bluemle announces Advisory Council



Ira Keller, long-time civic leader, is the first chairman of the newly-formed Advisory Council for the Health Sciences Center, according to an announcement by President Lewis W. Bluemle, Jr.

The major function of the council, Dr. Bluemle said, is to act in an advisory capacity to help foster excellence in the teaching, research, patient care and related public service activities of the Center.

"Oregon's only academic health center needs the guidance of this distinguished citizen body in charting new directions and strengthening our ties with the community," Dr. Bluemle observed.

Each of the nine charter members of the council has been involved in numerous civic, business and educational activities.

Mr. Keller, who will serve as chairman for two years, was chairman of the Portland Development Commission from 1958 to 1972.

Others are: Dr. Joseph Blumel, president of Portland State University; Edith Green, who is former congresswoman from Oregon's 3rd District and who has been a national leader in developing major federal legislation in education; Leland Johnson, senior executive vice president of First National Bank and current chairman of the board for the Portland Chamber of Commerce.

Also, Roger Meier, chairman of the Oregon Investment Council; Roscoe Nelson, Portland attorney and estate planner; Robert Notson, publisher of the *Oregonian* and a life trustee of Willamette University; Barbara Schwab, Salem civic leader and former Portlander whose board activities have included the Parry Center for Children and the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society; and Rudie Wilhelm, Jr., former state legislator and a past president of the Portland City Club.

The new council was approved at the May meeting of the State Board of Higher Education. The Board also authorized the Advisory Council to act on its behalf in certain areas of hospital surveillance. Membership on the council is subject to approval by the Board at its next meeting.

Civic Leader Ira Keller, top row, far left photo, is chairman of the Health Sciences Center's new Advisory Council. The Council's eight other charter members are, top row, Leland Johnson, Rudie Wilhelm, Jr.; Second row, Barbara Schwab, Roscoe Nelson, Roger Meier; third row, Robert C. Notson, Dr. Joseph Blumel, and Edith Green.

Spirit, enthusiasm run high at commencement

A total of 416 students were awarded degrees and certificates at Health Sciences Center commencement exercises June 6 and June 13.

At the School of Dentistry's eighty-third commencement June 6, 77 dental students received doctor of dental medicine degrees.

Graduate certificates were awarded to five students specializing in orthodontics, four in pedodontics, two in periodontology and one with a master of science degree with a major in dental materials.

Bachelor of science degrees in dental hygiene were presented to 29 students, and dental hygiene certificates were presented to seven students.

Dr. I. Lawrence Kerr, oral surgeon and national figure in dentistry, delivered the commencement address.

The Schools of Medicine and Nursing presented degrees to 291 students June 13.

Dr. Charles N. Holman, dean of the School of Medicine, presented 92 can-

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Dental hygiene students made last-minute adjustments to caps and gowns before commencement June 6.



State adapts to new health planning legislation

A nation-wide system for health planning and funding was signed into law in January by President Gerald Ford.

Known as the National Health Planning and Resources Development Act of 1974, the bill supersedes all previous health planning programs.

The bill requires that the Secretary of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare issue guidelines for national health planning policy with input from various levels of the health care system.

A network of health systems agencies is set up under the act. The smallest of these subsystems is the "health service area"

governed by a "health systems agency" composed of consumers, health care providers, and local public officials.

These local agencies are responsible for health planning and resources in their areas and must develop an annual plan listing funding priorities for construction, conversion, modernization of facilities, etc.

Three health service areas for Oregon have been approved by the regional office of HEW in Seattle. They are now awaiting final approval from Washington in August.

Regulations concerning these areas will be published in July by HEW. In the meantime, the Portland Metropolitan Comprehensive Health Planning Association, which was superseded by the new

health planning act, has been making the necessary changes to comply as the health systems agency for Area I (see map), according to Joseph J. Adams, secretary of the Portland Metropolitan CHPA and UOHSC vice president for planning and resource development.

Existing CHPA's in what will be Area II are currently trying to join together as the agency for that area, Adams said. Eastern Oregon counties are also attempting to form a health systems agency for Area III.

In each state, a state health planning and development agency (state agency) will be advised by a Statewide Health Coordinating Council.

Using the local health service areas' annual plans, the state agency will devise a



statewide health plan. They will also review the state's institutional health services periodically.

The bill provides for monetary allotments to the states on the basis of population, financial need, and the need for medical facilities projects.

New law sets minimum annual retirement fund interest

During the close of the 1975 legislative session, a bill was passed which will allow the Oregon Public Employees Retirement Board to distribute to its members annually 5½ per cent interest to all employee accounts.

According to Joseph J. Adams, chairman of Oregon's Retirement Board and vice president for planning and resource development at the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center, "The PERS staff will be distributing shortly 5½ per cent interest distribution of approximately \$13.5

million to over 90,000 active individual accounts currently on file in PERS."

The interest distribution was made possible by changing the previous statute which would allow the PERS Board to add to employee accounts only the actual amount of net earnings from the portfolio on a calendar-year basis.

Now, however, Adams explained, each individual active employee account in the future will be examined each calendar period. If total net earnings of the trust portfolio are insufficient to credit individ-

ual accounts with the assured interest rates of the trust for that year (presently 5½ per cent) the amount of the difference will be credited to the individual accounts.

Then there will be created a new deficit reserve account and the deficiency will be charged to that fund — which may not be maintained for more than five years.

In the future, any excess earnings over and above the 5½ per cent will be used to pay any amounts carried in the deficit reserve account. If there is an excess after

having satisfied the deficit reserve account, it may be distributed by the Board to all accounts in equal proportions.

The guarantee of the minimal 5½ per cent payment annually does not go to or change the variable annuity program. The variable member still participates totally in all gains and losses.

HSC News wins two major awards

Health Sciences Center News has won two major competitions in the field of newspaper publication. *HSC News* earned top honors in recent award programs sponsored by the International Association of Business Communicators and the Academy of Hospital Public Relations.

The International Association of Business Communicators (IABC) notified the university relations office this month that *HSC News* had won the Association's Bill Irby Memorial Award for the best newspaper produced by a single person.

All writing, photography and layouts in the *News* are done by Managing Editor Susan Pogany who has been with the Health Sciences Center since February, 1974.

The award is one of eight categories in the Association's Gold Quill Awards Program designed to recognize excellence in communication. This year there were 1,409 entrants in all categories. There were 34 newspapers entered in the Bill Irby contest.

Judging in the newspaper category was done by Brian O'Brien, editor of *GF Cana-*

dian, General Foods, Ltd., Toronto, Canada.

The award was presented at the 1975 IABC conference in New Orleans earlier this month.

The Academy of Hospital Public Relations named *Health Sciences Center News* the most outstanding publication in the category of periodicals published for internal and external audiences.

The Academy will present *HSC News* with the McEachern Citation August 19 at the annual convention of the American Hospital Association in Chicago.



SUSAN POGANY
managing editor, HSC News

Marie Potter, wife of School of Medicine Senior Michael Potter, helps Major General William Prentice pin on Michael's new insignia upon promotion to U.S. Army Major. Also presented with new insignia at a special ceremony at the HSC June 13 were U.S. Army Major George Manning and Air Force Major Eugene Hughes. Not present for the ceremony were Air Force Captains Larry Schacht and Herb Daniels. The seniors all received promotions upon graduation from the School of Medicine. Major General Prentice, who is retired, is HSC institutional planning director.



HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER
NEWS
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Joseph J. Adams, Vice President
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Development

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Susan Pogany, Managing Editor
and Photographer



Handicapped employees on the Hill do not consider themselves disabled. Discussing working conditions and relationships with fellow employees at the Health Sciences Center in a recent interview with HSC News were, pictured in the top row, Skip Hollyfield, Janet Eisenbeisz, and Rose Finn; below, David Jones (discussing case with Physical Therapist Maureen Klaren), Eugene McHatten, and Nora Winegar.

Handicapped workers view jobs enthusiastically

An award for hiring the handicapped was presented to the Health Sciences Center May 31 by the Multnomah County Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

"The Health Sciences Center doesn't treat an employee as if he's handicapped. Fellow employees look at him or her just like anyone else," commented one official on the committee. "That's one reason the Center got this award."

Disabled employees at the HSC number in the hundreds. Their handicaps range from cerebral palsy to heart disease—but they don't all see themselves as handicapped.

"I don't consider myself handicapped," pointed out Nora Winegar, CCD receptionist. "I can do anything except climb stairs. I have an apartment and a car, and I've found a way to do just about anything I need to. You're only as handicapped as you let yourself be."

Nora, who suffered from osteogenesis

imperfecta, or brittle bones, as a youngster, works in a wheelchair—but that doesn't stop her. In six years, she has become an integral part of CCD. This month, she is being promoted to a new post in data control.

Skip Hollyfield, instructor at the Portland Center for Hearing and Speech, was a postal employee when he contracted cancer of the larynx about 25 years ago.

After his larynx was removed, a speech teacher taught him esophageal speech, which involves drawing air down into the esophagus, then expelling it as if to belch, and articulating words while belching. After a patient perfects this technique, his voice is remarkably clear.

Skip now teaches esophageal speech to as many as 70 students each year. His is the only full-time program of this kind on the West Coast.

"Learning esophageal speech is no cinch," he pointed out. "You must forget a lifetime of reflex. Until it becomes automatic, the mental as well as physical fatigue is tremendous."

Janet Eisenbeisz, CDRC receptionist, feels that her handicap has a unique impact in her work.

"When parents bring their handicapped children to CDRC, they see me working. They begin to realize that their children may become more independent than they had thought. It's encouraging," she explained.

Janet contracted transverse myelitis as an infant. She is paralyzed from the waist down and sits in a wheelchair.

"I could make it a hindrance," she said. "Many families feel you should adapt the situation for the handicapped person, but I feel the handicapped person should learn to adapt himself if he's going to make it out in the world."

Rose Finn, medical records clerk in CCD, commented, "Most people accept me for what I can do—not on the basis of my handicap."

Rose was born with cerebral palsy, but she believes "everybody has his own handicap. It can be social as well as physical. You just have to learn to adjust."

David Jones, a clerk in physical therapy, has hemophilia and is a left leg amputee.

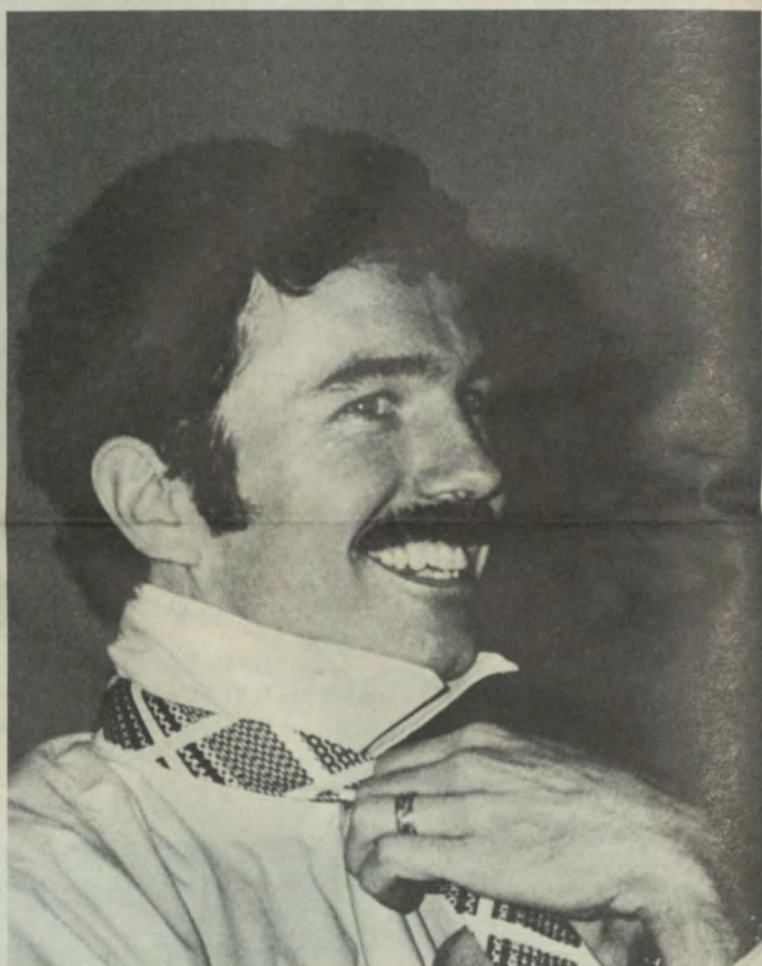
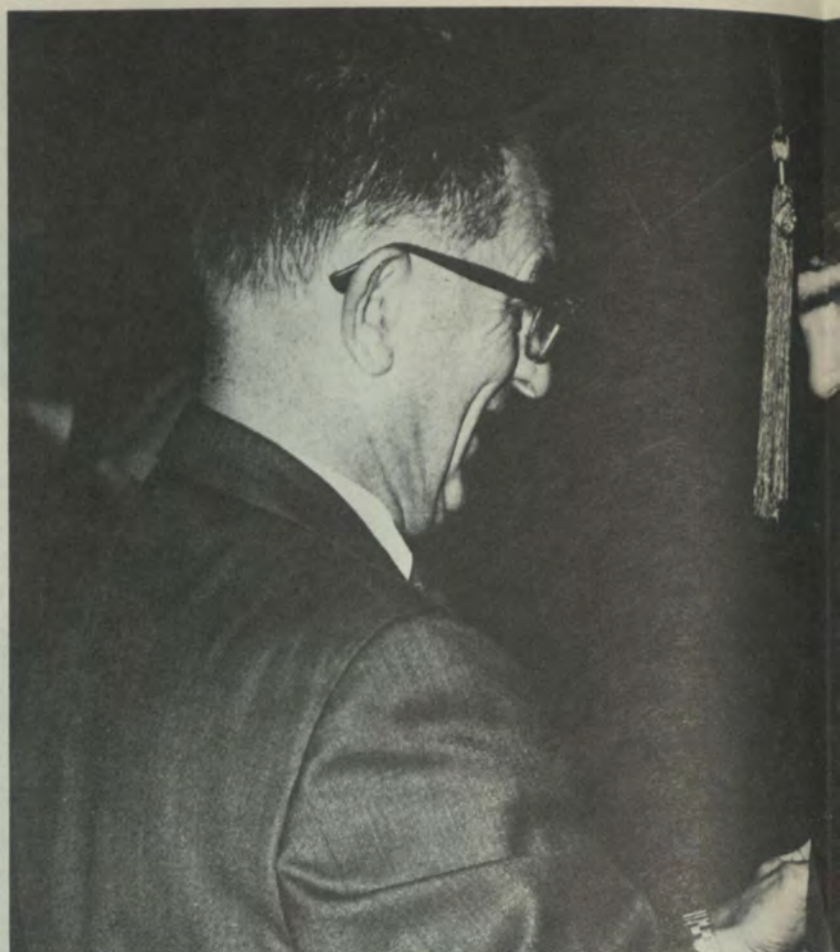
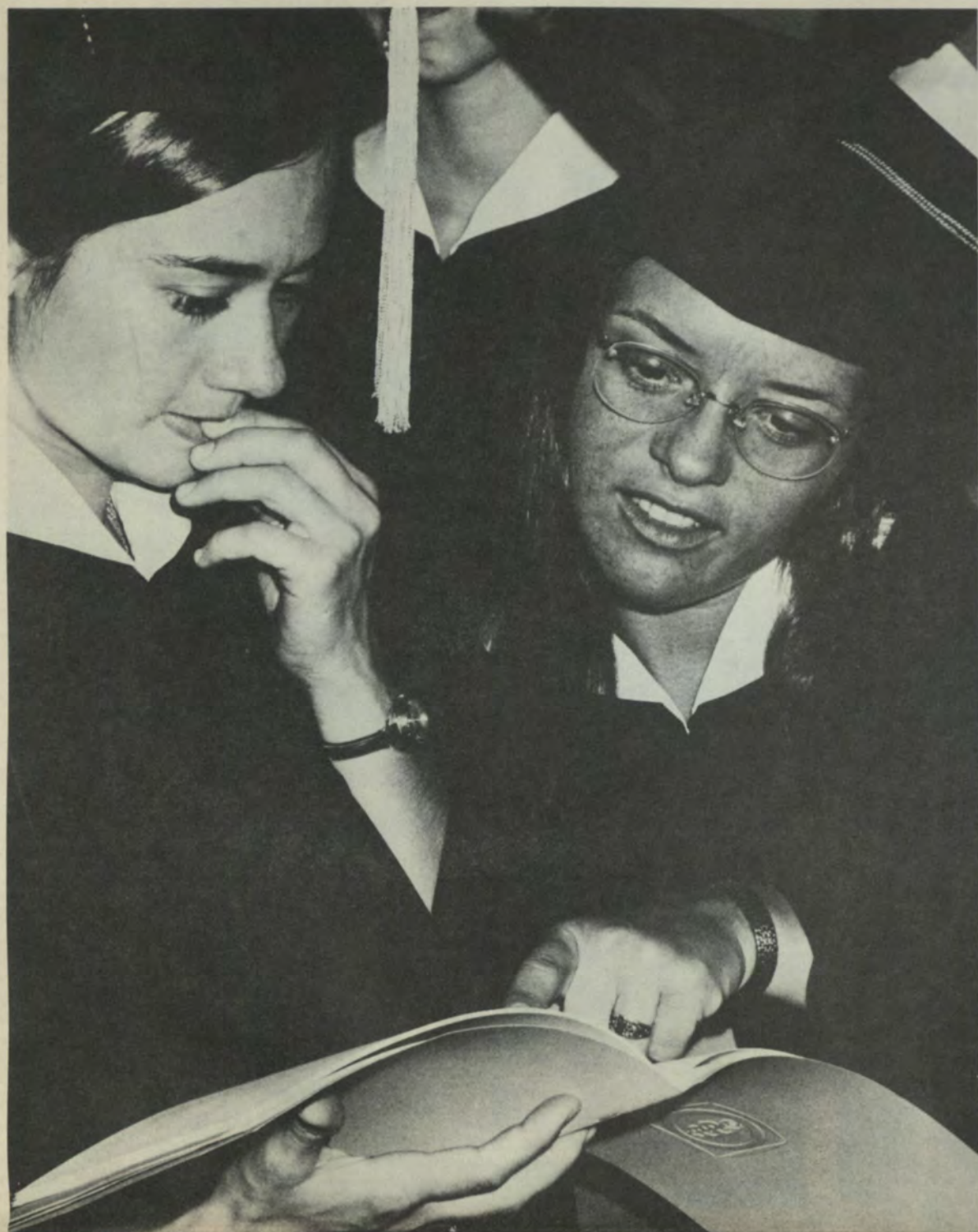
"I don't see my handicap as a disadvantage. I fit into this job. The staff knows my limitations, but they don't treat me like a handicapped person, and I wouldn't want them to."

David explained that the Health Sciences Center is continuing to make the campus and its facilities more accessible to the handicapped. Special phone booths and restrooms, as well as ramps, are part of this program.

Gene McHatten has been a darkroom technician in radiology for two years. He has been blind since he was 15, but he commented that "blindness is more of a nuisance than anything else."

Gene's job involves processing X rays. Timing on his equipment is automated, and Gene is just as productive as any sighted employee doing the same job.

"I like this job," he said. "I enjoy the whole thing. My handicap just hasn't been a problem."



Hundreds gather for commencement

(continued from page 1)

didates for the doctor of medicine degree and 26 candidates for the bachelor of science degree in medical technology.

Dr. John M. Brookhart, chairman of the graduate council, presented four candidates for master of science, nine for master of nursing, and seven candidates for doctoral degrees.

Jean E. Boyle, dean of the School of Nursing, presented 152 candidates for the bachelor of science in nursing degree and one candidate for the bachelor of arts in nursing.

Anne Ramsay Somers, author, lecturer, teacher and program administrator, delivered the commencement address for the medicine-nursing ceremonies. Mrs. Somers is associate professor in the department of community medicine at the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey-Rutgers Medical School.

These ceremonies marked the eighty-eighth graduating class for the School of Medicine and the thirty-first for the School of Nursing.

Dr. Lewis W. Bluemle, Jr., president of the Health Sciences Center, conferred degrees at commencement ceremonies

for the three HSC schools.

Top student awards presented by School of Dentistry seniors went to: Fred Massar, dental student, and Sharon Schotte, dental hygiene student, (Alumni Association awards); Ed Bartoletti (International College of Dentists Award); Pamela Smart (Oregon State Dental Hygienists Award); and Duane Williams (Alpha Omega Fraternity Plaque for attaining highest scholastic standing).

Omicron Kappa Upsilon membership was awarded to Lee Balentine, Richard White, Ed Bartoletti, Robert Hanawalt, Roman Hought, William Kuehlthau, Larry Loveridge, Duane Williams, and William Lubken.

Awards for School of Medicine seniors went to Mark Fischer (Roche Award), Dolores Leon (Vernon M. White Award), Allard Conger (Upjohn Award), Katherine Avison and Thomas Lindgren (Merck Manual Awards), and Edward Galen, Gary Gentzkow, Ulista Brooks, Carolyn Galey, and Lawrence Gurian (Mosby Scholarship Book Awards).

The seniors presented seven awards for teaching excellence:

The Dr. Allan J. Hill Award for Teaching Excellence, given annually to members of the full-time faculty, went this year to basic science faculty member Dr. Robert L. Bacon, professor of anatomy (for the third time), and to clinical science faculty member Dr. Michael J. Miller, associate professor of pediatrics (for the fourth time).

Sharing the Oliver M. Nisbet Teaching Award for outstanding teaching by a volunteer faculty member are Drs. McGregor Church, senior clinical instructor in orthopedics (for the second time), and Joel Seres, associate clinical professor of neurosurgery (for the fifth consecutive year).

The David W.E. Baird Award, recognizing teaching excellence in a junior faculty member who has been with the institution less than five years, was given to Dr. Walter McDonald, assistant professor of medicine, Veterans Hospital, for the second consecutive year.

The Howard P. Lewis Award was presented to two outstanding senior residents for their teaching: Drs. Albert Brady and Keith Harless, both residents in

internal medicine.

Some of these faculty members received cash awards through a \$40,000 grant made to the School of Medicine by the Directors of the Kaiser-Permanente Foundation Hospitals. The income from this grant is to be used for awards to faculty members for excellence in teaching.

This year the Hill awardees, Drs. Robert Bacon and Michael Miller, received \$500 each; Drs. McGregor Church and Joel Seres, co-winners of the Nisbet award, received \$250 each; and Dr. Walter McDonald, recipient of the Baird award, \$500.

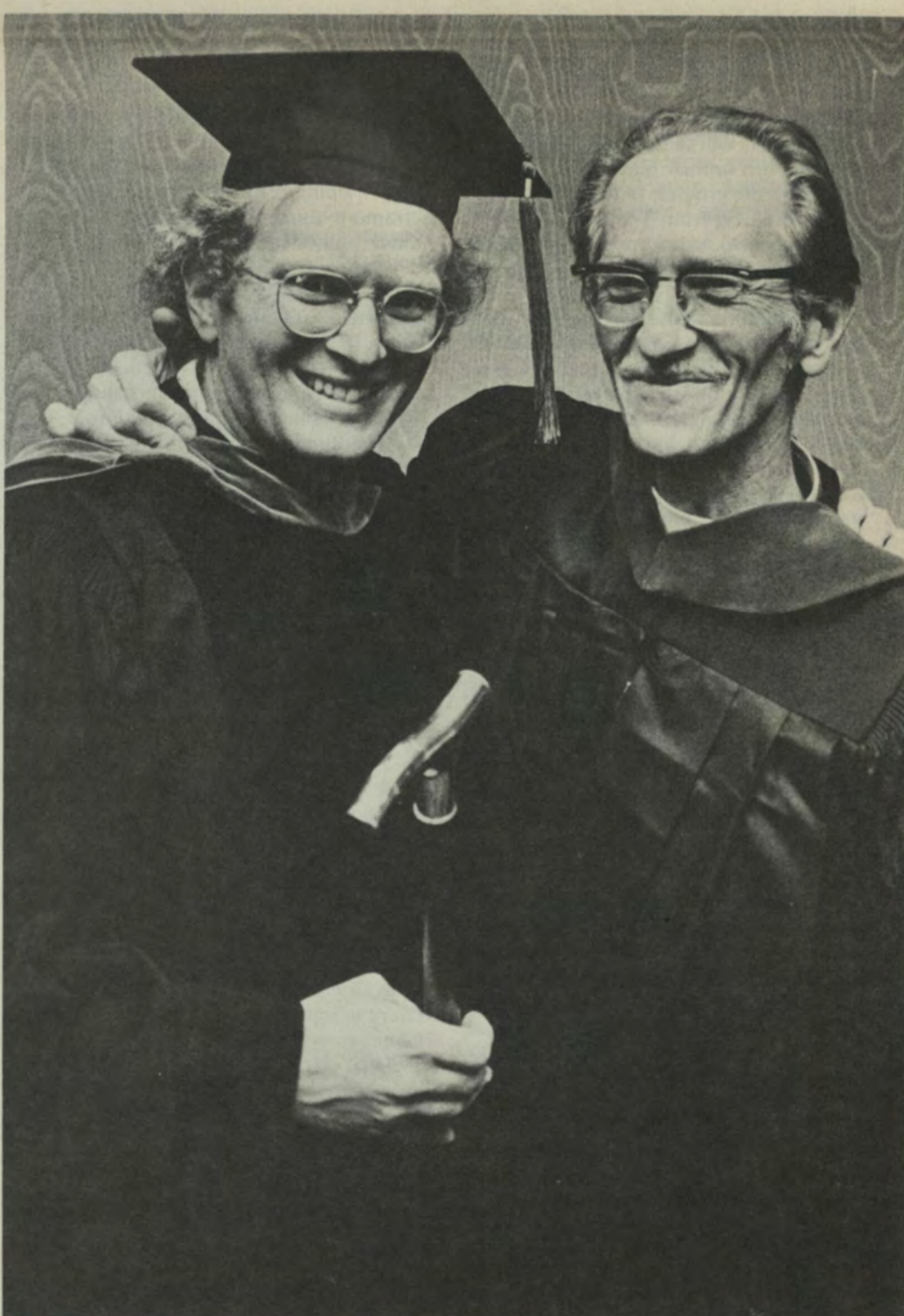
Named to receive the School of Nursing's Teaching Award was Dr. Jack Keyes, assistant professor of physiology. Senior nursing students selected him on the basis of clinical ability, academic knowledge, and rapport with students.

Also honored by senior nursing students were Virginia Cory, assistant professor of medical and surgical nursing; Sharon Wahl, instructor in medical and surgical nursing; Donna Schantz, assistant professor of medical and surgical nursing; and Barbara Snell, instructor in pediatric nursing.



Some of the recipients of 1975 student and faculty awards are pictured on the bottom half of this page. (For the full list of award winners, see page 4.) In the photo at left center, Dr. Jack Keyes, who received the School of Nursing's Teaching Award, discusses exams with Nursing Seniors Bonnie Crawford, Fran Nearing, and Jennifer Gillies. Fran was chosen the School of Nursing's outstanding senior. In the far right photo below, the School of Medicine's gold-headed cane

winner, Mark Fischer, gets a congratulatory pat on the back from his father, the Reverend Carl Fischer, who delivered the commencement invocation. In the photo below on the left, Dr. Michael Miller and Dr. Robert Bacon, winners of the Allan J. Hill Teaching Award for the School of Medicine, paused at the fountain near the Civic Auditorium before commencement began. In the middle photo is Ed Bartoletti, who earned multiple honors from the School of Dentistry.



Consultants selected for campus-wide studies

Consulting firms have been selected for two major projects which have been outlined by the office of institutional planning, according to Joseph J. Adams, vice president for planning and resource development.

Ezra Erhenkrantz, of New York, will be consultant in the Health Sciences Center space/staffing study as a result of a contract issued recently by the vice chancellor for facilities planning of the Oregon State System of Higher Education.

The vice chancellor's office also has awarded a contract to Rudat, Boutwell and Partners, of Portland. They will be con-

sultants for the Center's directional control program.

The space/staffing study consultants will gather data on the use of current space, will document existing staffing patterns, and will study and assist departmental chairmen and deans in making recommendations on projections of space and staff needs for the next decade at the UOHSC.

According to Mr. Adams, four model departments will be identified to test the procedures and systems involved. The objective in analyzing the four departments is to work out any "bugs" which

may appear before proceeding with the study on a campus-wide basis.

Results of the study will provide the HSC administration with information which can be used in future allocation of space and personnel resources. The study also will provide a format for budgetary projections and a basis for capital outlay requests. The pilot study will take about three months.

The directional control consultants will review and evaluate the adequacy of existing directional control conditions on campus.

They will review and evaluate all signs, maps, and handouts currently in use and will study geographical characteristics and administrative procedures for change. A report on directional control previously developed by an HSC task force appointed last fall which developed a general plan for the study will be used as a guide by the consultants.

The firm will provide recommendations on design, cost, quantity, and location for directional signs on and off campus, as well as inside buildings.

This study will take about three months to complete.

HSC boss wins top honor

Gale Rankin, director of nursing service, University Hospital North, has been named "Boss of the Year" by the American Business Women's Association (ABWA).

She was nominated for this honor by Anna Fry, nurse's aide on 2NW, UHN, who wrote, "I think my boss should be the Boss of the Year because she is more than a boss—she is a leader."

The nomination cited Mrs. Rankin's "constant concern for the professional as well as personal well-being of those working for her" and her "complete dedication to the welfare of patients." It gave recognition to her active leadership role in many aspects of continuing education and her outstanding service in community projects.

Many hospital staff members contributed statements in support of Mrs. Rankin's nomination. Some of these said: "She has a keen mind . . . making decisions based on facts. . . ." "She has

developed a trusting environment with her employees." "She is progressive. . . ." "She likes people. . . ." "Always fair in dealing with employees. . . ." "In any situation she makes me proud that I am part of her staff."

Mrs. Fry's nomination concluded, "Her entire professional career, spanning nearly thirty years, has been dedicated to helping make the sick well and the terminally ill comfortable."

Mrs. Rankin received the award at the Pacific Wonderland Chapter's 25th anniversary banquet May 20.

The new "Boss of the Year" has been with the Health Sciences Center since 1947 when she was hired as a staff nurse.

Gale Rankin, "Boss of the Year," shares light moment with Shirley Schumann, head nurse, 2 NE, UHN.



Artists schedule annual sale

The Sam Jackson Crafty Art and Buffalo Grass Society will sell watercolor paintings at their fifth annual fence sale Saturday, July 19 on the grounds of the Students Activities Building from 1-5 p.m.

Twenty-two artists, most of whom are current or retired staff members of the UOHSC, will exhibit their work.

A proportion of the sale's proceeds will be donated to the Health Sciences Center.

Special exhibitors this year are well-known watercolorists Charles Mulvey, of Seaview, Washington, and Phil Tyler, of Hood River. Both have given lessons at meetings of the Buffalo Grass Society.

"We're going to have a superb show," exclaimed Dr. Emily Tufts, assistant professor of pediatrics and long-time member of the Society. "The sale gets better and better every year."

Dr. Tufts commented that the fence sale is a good opportunity to buy original artwork at relatively low cost. She added that framing can be done cheaply at "frame-it-yourself" stores or with ready-made frames from department stores.

The HSC pediatrician explained that the Buffalo Grass Society was formed in the late 1960's. Since then, the group has held its painting sessions in various laboratories on campus and in members' homes. Several of the painters show their work in state and local exhibitions.

"Painting means a lot to all of us," she remarked. "We each get something different out of it. When you paint, you can step into a different kind of existence. You concentrate completely on what you're painting, and it blots out all the ordinary little hassles."

Med techs triumph in volleyball tournament

W. C. "Bud" Dockery, director of the Student Athletics Building, recently made the following announcement concerning the 1975 Spring Double Elimination Intramural Volleyball Tournaments:

Class A

The medical freshman Minnear volleyball team captured the Class A title in the double elimination tournament completed June 4. The med frosh squad was undefeated in the playoffs, winning the championship by defeating the dental freshman Henry team in two straight games 15-10, 15-12.

Final standings: First place, medical frosh, Minnear; second place, dental frosh, Henry; and third place, dental sophs, Marshack, defending champions.

Members of the winning squad were: Fred Minnear, captain, John Bacon, Craig Nichols, Steven Thore, Jeff Hartman, Michael Lawrence and Robert Rice.

Class B

The Class B title was won June 3 by the med tech Thurn-Burton team defeating dental frosh Jeppe 15-6, 15-12.

Going into the final night of play the dental frosh squad defeated medical frosh Odegard two games to one to earn the right to meet med techs in the finals. Then the dent frosh evened the standings by defeating med techs two games to one, thus forcing a playoff. In the final encounter the med techs won two straight games to win the title.

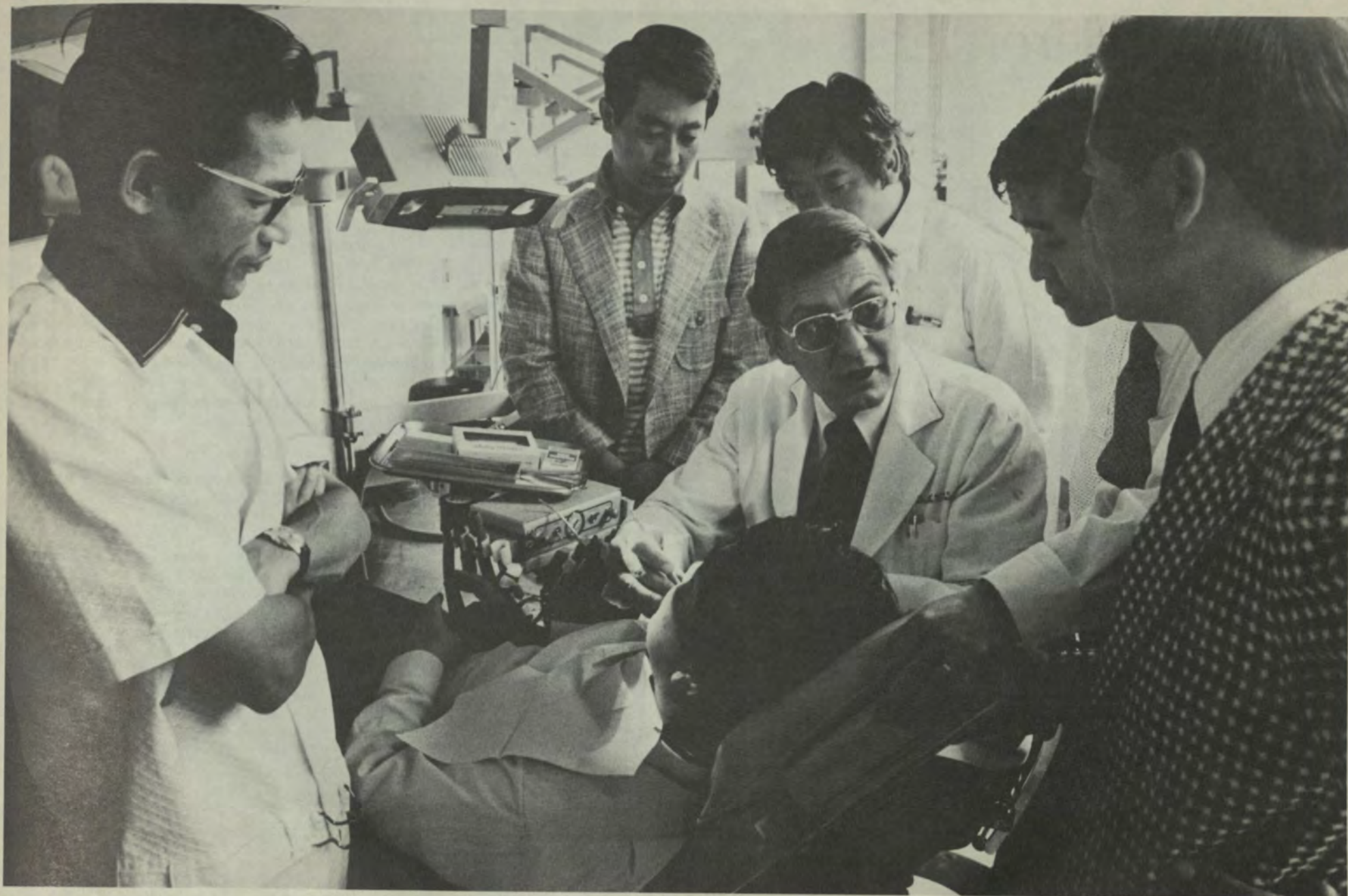
Final standings in Class B: first place, med techs; second place, dental sophs, Jeppe; and third place, medical frosh, Odegard.

The winning squad was captained by Peggy Burton, Portland, and Steve Thurn, Eugene. Others players included: Mary Moore, Roseburg; Wendy White, Tigard; Ken Edwards, Baker; Mark Harris, Aloha; Gail Williams, Medford; and Mary Herber, Salem.



Debbie Semler, Rose Court princess from Monroe High School, presented a rose and cheerful words of encourage-

ment to a youngster in pediatrics during the June 10 visit of the entire court to Doernbecher Hospital.



Visitors regard HSC school highly

The UOHSC's School of Dentistry has made quite a reputation for itself in Japan.

Even governmental regulations reflect Japan's high regard for the HSC school. So far, that nation's minister of finance has okayed 100 per cent tax deduction for professional expenses and travel to no other dental institution in the world but the HSC School of Dentistry.

This singular honor for the HSC school is the result of an outstanding continuing education program and a warm 10-year relationship with Japanese dentists from the Hokkaido and Osaka Universities'

Schools of Dentistry and with dentists from throughout Japan.

Earlier this month 18 dentists from the Japanese school were on campus for post-graduate courses and for the School of Dentistry's commencement exercises. In Japan, commencement ceremonies do not exist.

The recent Japanese visitors donated \$1,000 to the School of Dentistry's Alumni Challenge Fund. The more than a dozen such groups that have visited the campus in past years have given many other gifts to the school, including equipment.

The connection between the two schools is an outgrowth of Portland's sister-city relationship with Sapporo, Japan, where Hokkaido University is located. Due to continuing efforts of Dr. Hiroshi Ueno, professor in the department of crown and bridge on the Portland campus, the two institutions have become sister schools.

The well-known professional reputation of Dr. Ueno, who was formerly professor in a Tokyo dental school, has been a great attraction for the visitors.

More than 300 dentists from Japan

Dr. W. H. Wright, director of the graduate program in periodontology, discusses periodontal disease at a seminar for visiting Japanese dentists.

have come to the HSC campus since the program originated. They have been named honorary alumni of the HSC School of Dentistry and hold their own biennial reunions, have regular meetings, and have a board of directors.

This summer another group of Japanese dentists will be on campus learning about American dental school operations and education.

Dental faculty from the Health Sciences Center have also gone to Sapporo to attend and give lectures for post-graduate courses.

Nursing alumna offers advice

In an open letter to the School of Nursing's 1975 graduating class, Ann Brigham Brazil, R.N., Class of 1965, offered advice based on ten years of experience in her profession.

"I am very proud to be a graduate of the University of Oregon School of Nursing, but where I came from is not as important as what I have become in the profession," wrote Ann Brigham Brazil, Class of 1965, who is now a registered nurse at Oak Cliff Medical and Surgical Hospital, Inc., Dallas, Texas.

"You, too, should take pride in being graduates of the University of Oregon School of Nursing, and as you step forth to join forces with other nurses, young and old, do so with a sense of involvement and caring for the profession of nursing.

"... The hospital where I have worked for the past four years has recently become affiliated with a local baccalaureate nursing program. Some of the seniors are taking their leadership course in my department. ... They are amazed that nurses are given the responsibility of developing and implementing the hospital safety program, the employee health program, the fire and disaster plans

and corresponding drills, the infection control program, the library service, and staff development for all departments.

"You may be asking yourselves why nurses should be involved in all these activities. The answer is simple; the nurse is the patient's advocate, and as such is responsible for providing a safe, therapeutic environment.

"To achieve the optimal environment, the nurse must become involved in all aspects of the hospital or any other patient care setting. It is by being an active participant in committees, by assuming new roles ... that the nurse becomes an effective change agent.

"Being a good nursing student was never a 40 hour a week nine to five job. Being a professional nurse requires more study, more research, and continued awareness that the profession is changing daily.

"Wherever you practice your profession, become involved. Join your professional organizations, subscribe to and read professional journals, and attend seminars and workshops.

"Then when you recognize a problem, you will have the current facts with which to develop a solution. Be willing to devote time and energy toward constructive

solutions to problems," the letter advised.

The recently reactivated Alumni Association of the School of Nursing hopes to become a focus of the kind of professional involvement described by Ann Brazil.

According to Joyce Colling, assistant professor of medical-surgical nursing and member of the Class of 1962, "We envision the Alumni Association as professionally oriented, acting as an information exchange agent and a bridge to the community."

The Association will offer seminars of value to alumni in their profession as nurses.

"We hope to organize them as a strategic support system which will further the concerns of education at the School of Nursing. Alumni could act as the School's representatives in the community," said Mrs. Colling.

Kick off meeting for the Association was March 19, and the steering committee has already had one mailing to alumni to ask for suggestions from members as to what they would like their Association to do.

VIPS

JUNE

**Service Anniversaries—
From Personnel
Five years**

Merle Hansen, physical plant
Janette Barbour, psychiatry
Michele Palmquist, surgery
Frank Weber, surgery
Roger Schmierbach, clin path
Mary Wang, social services
Martha Courtney, radiology
Barbara Gaines, School of Nursing

Ten Years

Arnold Sackett, security
Willie Warren, hosp hskpg
Edith Clark, social services
Mary Loftis, hosp hskpg

Fifteen Years

Arkadys Petrevics, animal care
W.C. "Bud" Dockery, student activities
Willie Canda, hosp hskpg

Twenty Years

Dr. Robert Bacon, anatomy, School of Medicine

Recent retirements



Dr. Ellis Jump



Thelma Cook



Bernice Cochran



Margaret Hughes



Dr. Arthur Frisch

DR. ARTHUR FRISCH

Dr. Arthur Frisch, professor and former chairman of the department of microbiology, has been on the Health Sciences Center's

School of Medicine Faculty since 1945.

Dr. Frisch was chairman of the department from 1956 to 1972 when he took a leave of absence to serve as liaison scientist with the Office of Naval Research in London. He earned his B.A., M.A., Ph.D. and M.D. degrees at the University of Wisconsin. He has been a bacteriology consultant to the Veterans Administration Hospital, virology consultant to the U.S. Public Health Service, consultant to the Army Epidemiologic Board, and Red Cross assistant medical director.

DR. ELLIS JUMP

Dr. Ellis Jump, professor and chairman of the department of anatomy, School of Dentistry, is retiring after 28 years on the Hill.

Dr. Jump received his A.B. from Dartmouth College, his D.M.D. from Harvard Dental School, and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

He was a research fellow at Harvard Dental School and a clinic fellow at the University of Chicago before his appointment in 1943 as assistant professor of anatomy at the University of California.

In 1947, he was named associate professor of anatomy at the UO School of Dentistry.

Dr. Jump is a member of numerous professional societies and has authored many publications in the field of dentistry.

THELMA WILSON COOK

For more than 14 years, Thelma Wilson Cook, HSC media relations officer who retired in April, exercised her skills and talent as chronicler of campus events, personalities, and programs.

As media relations officer, her responsibilities included local and national press relations, writing newspaper features and radio, television and film scripts.

Thelma and her husband are busy this summer operating Cook's Charter Boat Service in Westport, Washington. But she will return to her typewriter in the winter months to do freelance writing assignments and begin work on a novel, a dream project which she's had in mind for many years.

BERNICE COCHRAN

After 28 years of teaching, Bernice Cochran is "looking forward to just being a homemaker for the first time in my life." However, she hastens to add, "I like teaching . . . I like students."

Since 1960, Mrs. Cochran has been associate professor of nursing at the UOHS School of Nursing and adjunct professor of nursing and biology at Portland State University.

She has held several teaching posts during her career. At the University of Portland School of Nursing, she was associate professor of sciences, then assistant to the dean. Prior to that appointment, she had been science instructor at Emanuel Hospital School of Nursing.

Mrs. Cochran received the distinguished faculty award from the University of Portland and the distinguished alumna award from Willamette University.

MARGARET HUGHES

Health Sciences Center Librarian Margaret Hughes retired in June after 38 years of service on campus.

Miss Hughes graduated from the University of Minnesota with a degree in library science and has had special training in medical librarianship.

In April, she was honored by the School of Medicine Alumni Association for her outstanding dedication to optimum service for students and professionals. She was also named an honorary member of the Association.

Miss Hughes is an honorary fellow of the Portland Academy of Medicine and is on the boards of directors of Portland's Good Samaritan Hospital and the American Medical Library Association.

On trips abroad to international conventions, Miss Hughes has visited libraries in the British Isles, The Netherlands, and Japan.

Her initial retirement plans call for a six-months (or longer) car trip across the U.S. with her good friend Marie Wagner, retired circulation librarian on the Hill.

LORENE PICKETT

Lorene Pickett, LPN on 13B, UHS, retired in May after almost 19 years on the Hill.

Mrs. Pickett has been very active in state-wide nursing organizations, serving on the Oregon State Board of Nursing for the last five years.

She was a participant in recent labor negotiations involving area nurses.

She commented that she misses nursing now that she has retired and has had to adjust to the relative inactivity of her daily routine. Earlier this month, she left on a cruise from Vancouver, British Columbia, to Long Beach, California.

ELLA FAIR

Ella Fair, former appointment desk clerk at the School of Dentistry, received a special honor when she retired after more than 17 years of service. She was named an honorary alumna at the School's annual alumni luncheon in May during the Oregon Dental Association's annual meeting.

"I always loved to work with the students," she said. "They go through an awful lot to earn those degrees."

Ella is enjoying a busy retirement, with more time to do needlework projects that used to occupy her coffee breaks and lunchtimes. She is also an avid gardener.

CATHERINE DOWNS

Catherine Downs, lab assistant in the pediatric bacteriology lab, has retired after 10 years on the Hill.

Friends honored Mrs. Downs at a special party May 30 at a downtown restaurant and presented her with an inscribed silver bracelet.

Co-workers, who explain that Mrs. Downs had 19 foster children in the years before she worked on the Hill, say she and her husband well deserve their recent long vacation in Canada.

MILDI PALMER

Friends and co-workers honored Mild Palmer May 16 at a retirement party in the Outpatient Clinic and a dinner on the River Queen.

Mrs. Palmer, who has worked in Clinic admitting and elsewhere on the Hill since 1959, is moving to Sumpter, Oregon, with her husband, Joe, who is also just retiring.

Working on the Hill became a family affair for the Palmers during Mrs. Palmer's employment. Her son and daughter, Phillip and Darcy, did volunteer and part-time work on the campus while they were in school.

MARY LOU MOORE

Mary Lou Moore has been so busy since she retired from UHN nursing service that she says, "I haven't had time to miss it at all yet!" But she quickly adds, "I expect I will though. I enjoyed my work."

Mrs. Moore, an LPN, worked at UHN for 14 years. She is especially pleased that in the course of her 43-year nursing career she was able to work in "every possible medical department that a hospital has."

She's redecorating her house, which involves one of her favorite activities, refinishing furniture. But the "hobby" that takes most of her time these days is helping her friends.

HORATIO LASLEY

Horatio Lasley, employee on the campus since 1954, retired April 30. Mr. Lasley was a storeroom clerk in the dietary department at UHN.

He commented that the best part of retirement is being able to do what he wants with his time.

"So far, I haven't done anything, and that's just the way I like it," he said.

Mr. Lasley plans to rest for several months, but says he might break down and get a part-time job in the fall.

JUANITA NELSON

"The saddest part and the most satisfying part of my job has been working with children," commented Juanita Nelson, R.N., who retired in May after 36 years of service.

Mrs. Nelson was a special duty nurse for surgical patients at the TB Hospital for seven years before joining the HSC's radiation therapy department in 1946.

She pointed out that contrary to what she had expected, even though she is retired there still isn't enough time to do all the things she wants. She plans to "fiddle around" a lot, take sewing lessons, and participate in the Cancer Society drive this fall.

LEILA SPEER

Leila Speer retired in May after 10 years as a central service technician in UHN's central supply room.

"They really kept us busy in central supply," she commented. "We took care of the washing and sterilizing for the whole hospital."

"It was demanding work, and it kept you on your toes. We had a big respon-

sibility for the patients."

Mrs. Speer plans to keep just as busy during her retirement—doing housework and yard work, visiting her family, walking, and maybe even working part-time.

PHILLIP ROBINSON

Phillip Robinson, housekeeping employee for 19 years, retired in April.

Mr. Robinson was a floor finisher working mostly in the Women's Residence Hall where he enjoyed the peace and quiet and "being on my own."

The former employee commented that since he retired, he has been just as busy as when he worked on the Hill. "I'm so busy doing yardwork around my house and the apartments I rent that I haven't had time to get bored."

He added, "I'm enjoying myself a lot. I especially like not having to get up at 4:30 every morning."

MARY GOSS

After almost 36 years of working on the Hill, Mary Goss has retired from the registrar's office staff.

Mary was secretary to Dr. David W. E. Baird, former dean of the School of Medicine, for almost 25 years and has held several different jobs within the School. One of her major responsibilities has been to work with the faculty on preparing the curriculum.

Although she has said, "I'll miss all the people," Mary's retirement has enabled her to fulfill a "life dream" — to travel on a freighter.

Her trip is taking her to various places in the Orient, ending in New York (via the Panama Canal). Before returning to Portland in October, she will visit relatives and friends on the East Coast.

Seminar set on charitable trusts

How to use real estate to fund a charitable trust that would provide the donor with a lifetime income is the subject of a special seminar July 17 for real estate agents and other interested persons.

The seminar will be in the Library auditorium from 2-5 p.m. and again from 6-9 p.m. It is co-sponsored by the Health Sciences Center and the First State Bank of Oregon.

Speakers at the seminar will include two attorneys, a lawyer who is a bank trust officer, a certified public accountant, a real estate broker who is also a C.P.A., and HSC Director of Development Paul Weiser.

Panelists will discuss the ways real estate may be used to establish trusts in which, ultimately, the remaining sum in the trust at the end of a fixed period goes to the charity.

Several of these kinds of trusts have been arranged through the Health Sciences Center development office. This seminar will show how real estate agents may benefit from such arrangements.

Credit for the \$10 course (\$15 at the door) is approved by the State Real Estate Commission.

HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER NEWS

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