



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.

Nursing students screen children for health problems

Nearly 60 southeast Portland youngsters participated in a multi-phase health screening program May 20 at Abernethy School.

The screening, designed to aid in early detection of childhood health problems, was sponsored primarily by the HSC School of Nursing.

(continued on back page)

"Ouch!" was a word which Stann Clare, left, junior nursing student, got used to hearing as he drew blood from 60 children during a morning-long health screening last month.

JCAH visits

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals surveyed the University Hospital May 25 and 26.

The survey team included Stephen Beaudry, hospital administrator; Dr. James Kidd; and Dr. Norma Grand, nurse.

Virtually all of the previously mentioned deficiencies were found to be corrected, according to Dr. Donald Kassebaum, vice president for hospital affairs.

"The surveyors indicated a high degree of compliance with accreditation standards," Dr. Kassebaum said. "Moreover, they were very complimentary of the quality of service to patients and of the condition of the hospital and clinic environment."

The final decision of accreditation will be received in two to three months. Full accreditation would be for a two-year period.

Dr. Lewis W. Bluemle, HSC president, joined Dr. Kassebaum in expressing gratitude to the Hospital staff for their role in achieving "the excellence clearly apparent to the Joint Commission inspection team."

Six narrate TV show

Six Health Sciences Center staff members are among the eight narrators of a bicentennial television special, "Medicine in the Oregon Country," to be aired Monday, July 5, at 7:30 on Channel 2.

Those from the HSC are Dr. Frances Storrs, associate professor of dermatology; Dr. Howard Lewis, professor emeritus of medicine; Shirley Schumann, head nurse, 2 NE, University Hospital; Dr. John Cleland, professor emeritus of obstetrics and gynecology; Dr. E. G. Chui-nard, clinical professor of orthopedics; and Dr. Cameron Bangs, clinical instructor in medicine.

The program, which covers the period from 1825 to 1976, features information about the practice of medicine during the pioneer years of the Oregon Country.

Former Governor Tom McCall is host.



VA calls for Marquam Hill hospital site

Marquam Hill has been recommended by the Veterans Administration in Washington, D.C., as site for a new \$154.6 million VA hospital, nursing home, and parking garage.

VA officials, speaking before a House of Representatives veterans sub-committee May 20, recommended that the new facility be built near the present VA hospital, which is adjacent to the Health Sciences Center campus.

They also proposed closing Barnes Hospital in Vancouver and combining its services with the new hospital.

Earlier this month, House and Senate committees cleared \$13 million for design of the new hospital.

At the same time, they ordered the VA to submit a report next January assessing the possibility of keeping some hospital activities in Vancouver.

The new VA hospital ranks fourth among eight veterans hospital projects approved for funding by President Gerald Ford last month, according to Dr. John D. Chase, chief medical director of the VA.

Dr. Chase said the replacement hospital is necessary because of "severe overcrowding in the present facility" and "seismic deficiencies" in the present structure.

Commenting on the VA's choice of Marquam Hill, Dr. Chase said, "We wanted to maximize the expertise and facilities available at the University of Oregon (Health Sciences Center)" while "giving utmost consideration to projected costs" by using property already owned by the VA.

The choice of Marquam Hill reflects a nation-wide trend toward increasing interdependence between Veterans Administration hospitals and schools of medicine.

Dr. Chase said the other sites which were considered did not offer adequate access to medical students.

Phase one of the three-phase construction project would involve a request for building funds in 1978 and construction of the new Veterans Ad-

ministration hospital and nursing home.

Phase two calls for the razing of old hospital buildings on the site and construction of a 1,600-space multi-level parking garage.

Dr. Lewis W. Bluemle, HSC president, commenting on the Veterans Administration's announced site choice, said, "The choice of the Marquam Hill site reflects the interdependence between the VA Hospital and the Health Sciences Center. In Portland and across the country, this interdependence has led to better patient care and better medical education."

Alumni plan meeting

The School of Medicine Alumni Association will hold its next annual scientific meeting April 13, 14, and 15, 1977, on the Health Sciences Center campus, according to Dr. Phyllis Church, Association president. The scientific meeting is held in conjunction with the Sommer Memorial Lectures.

Food services will adopt new, campus-wide system

The first phase of an extensive remodeling program for University Hospital dietary services could begin this fall.

In May, the State Board of Higher Education authorized expenditure of \$384,800 for the first phase of dietary modernization at the HSC.

The expenditure is subject to approval of the Legislative Emergency Board, scheduled to meet in June or July.

The first phase of the project will involve remodeling the cafeteria in the north Hospital unit, correcting existing health and safety hazards.

According to Barbara Hiatt, assistant hospital administrator, the UHN cafeteria will be remodeled, and the kitchen will be closed. Food will be prepared in the south unit of University Hospital and transported to the north unit in a new food service van.

A new servery will be constructed where the UHN doctors' dining room and dishwashing room are now. The present conference dining room will be

enlarged, and a canteen with tables will be added for use after the cafeteria closes.

In light of reduced labor costs and increased savings on bulk food purchases, the new system would pay for itself in less than four years.

The final phase of the project, costing altogether about \$1 million, would convert all hospital food production and service to a fast freezing/thawing/warming method which has been recommended by independent professional consultants. This system is used successfully by commercial airlines and major hospitals throughout the country.

Under the current dietary services system, food for staff, patients, and visitors is cooked and served on the same day. Production facilities are duplicated at UHN and UHS.

Such as system is costly, administrators say, requiring cooks 13 hours a

day, every day.

Under the proposed flash freezing system, hot foods would be cooked, frozen, and banked at UHS during a five-day work week. This is expected to save \$275,000 in labor costs yearly.

Frozen diets would be held in the freezer bank pending delivery to cafeterias. Patient trays would be portioned in the semi-frozen state and transported to remodeled ward pantries. On each of the patient care floors, food to be served as "hot" would be heated in micro-wave ovens immediately prior to serving.

Once the new food service is in operation—and a wide variety of foods has been prepared and stored—patients in both units will be able to order from an attractive restaurant-type menu with a greater number of selections.

The proposed system will require installation of flash and storage freezers in the UHS kitchen and new equipment for ward pantries in UHN and UHS.

Mrs. Hiatt explained an additional ad-

vantage of the new food service. "It would give us greater flexibility because we will have food prepared and frozen for two weeks ahead. In case of a shutdown due to the weather or a strike, this food bank would prevent an immediate emergency situation."

Administrators believe that in light of reduced labor costs and increased savings on bulk food purchases, the new system would pay for itself in less than four years.

In addition, the new system would overcome the major complaint of cold food service to patients because the trays would be warmed and served on the wards only at the last minute when patients are available.

Mrs. Hiatt recognized that plans for the new dietary system may be cause for concern among UHN food service employees whose jobs will be pre-empted. She added that every effort will be made in the coming year to absorb these persons in other jobs throughout the Health Sciences Center.

Average dentist must learn to grin and bear it

When most of us visualize our dentist, we probably picture a dedicated professional, soft-spoken and easy-going, who likes being his own boss and finds his work rewarding, perhaps even soothing.

But the picture is only half true. Beneath your dentist's tranquil exterior may be more tension and frustration than you realize.

Imagine being in a profession that requires you to inflict some degree of pain on your clients for eight hours a day.

Imagine knowing that many of your patients dread the sight of you and see you as the embodiment of their oral miseries.

Imagine coping with screaming, unmanageable children who panic the minute you step into the examining room.

For most sensitive individuals, the choice of such a career is fraught with unforeseen difficulties. In fact, dentists now have the highest suicide rate

among the professions.

In an effort to give dental students training in how to respond to their patients' emotions and how to deal with their own anxieties, the HSC School of Dentistry adopted a broad new behavioral sciences curriculum this year. Dr. Henry Clarke, associate professor of dentistry, heads the division.

Clinical psychologist Dr. Frank Strange and his wife Dr. Evelyn Strange, a pedodontist, have been appointed faculty members in the division. Their exposure to each other's profession provides students with unique insight into the psychology behind dentistry.

Elements of the new curriculum include seminar and discussion classes of 20 to 30 students, team teaching, video tapes of actual clinical encounters (filmed by the HSC division of instructional aids), and correlation of course material with current clinical training.

Video tapes, which are referred to as "trigger tapes" because they trigger class discussion, are on a variety of subjects. For example, one tape which was filmed in an HSC dental clinic shows a typical hysterical child.

"The child is screaming non-stop and has everybody in the clinic going in circles," said Dr. Clarke.

"The tape triggers discussion about how such a case *should have* been handled," Dr. Clarke continued. "The student should be gentle and friendly, but set limits early, inform the child of the rules, and enforce the rules whenever necessary."

"The minute he realizes that the child is manipulating the situation, he must step in and firmly take charge."

Other trigger tapes deal with such topics as how to communicate effectively with a patient who is complaining about her artificial denture, how to allay an adult's fear of injection, and how to handle dentist-patient disagreements.

Student interest has been especially high in course segments dealing with management of stress. In addition to learning to handle suspicious and aggressive patients and patients with low pain tolerance, students are also exposed to the management of special cases, such as senile, chronically ill, retarded, or psychotic patients.

Students learn to deal empathetically with patients who have oral cancer, patients whose speech has been embarrassingly altered by dental abnormalities, and patients whose emotional well-being is threatened by the loss of teeth.

Another area in which the division hopes to place increasing emphasis is office personnel management.



"For many dentists, personnel management is one of the greatest sources of daily stress," Dr. Clarke pointed out. "Most dentists aren't trained in what makes an employee happy and satisfied with his or her job."

"For example, a dentist hires a hygienist or dental assistant and lets her do only what *he* wants her to do, not the wide range of activities she's been trained to do. She gets frustrated and quits, and he doesn't understand why. He doesn't know how to provide his employees with job incentives."

The division director is confident that the new behavioral science curriculum will make for less stressful encounters between dentists and their patients and office employees.

For children like five-year-old Tammy Green, who has had numerous severe health problems, a visit to the dentist can evoke alarm and anguish. Above, HSC School of Dentistry pedodontic resident Bill Schuyler responds with tender reassurances. (Tammy wears dark glasses to protect her eyes from dental light.)

"In the past, most young dentists have been ill-prepared for the pressures of dental practice," said Dr. Clarke. "In future studies, we hope to find that our students have become practitioners whose professional lives provide the greatest possible benefit to society and to themselves."

HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER NEWS

Volume 5, No. 6
June, 1976

University of Oregon Health Sciences Center, 3181 S.W. Sam Jackson Park Road, Portland Oregon 97201

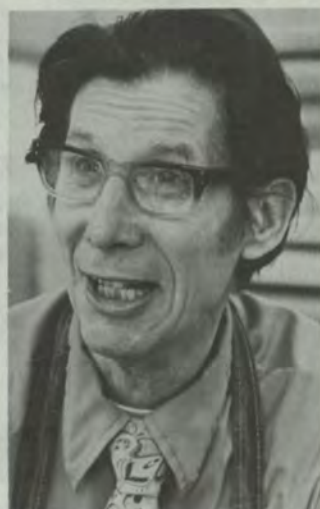
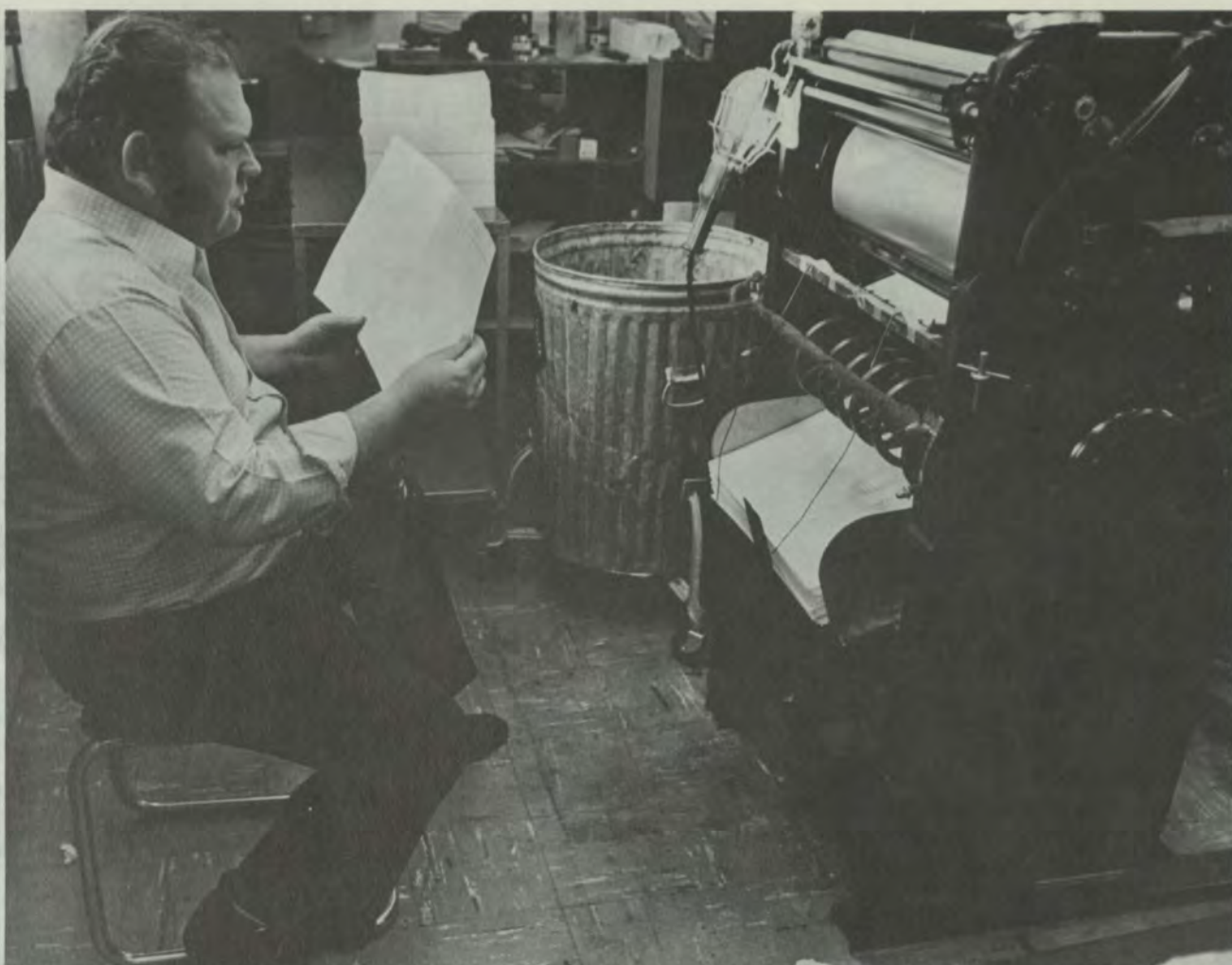
Lewis W. Bluemle, Jr., M.D.,
President

Mary Ann Lockwood, Executive
Editor, Assistant to the
President for University
Relations

Susan Pogany, Editor and
Photographer

Tim Marsh, Staff Reporter

The University of Oregon Health Sciences Center is an equal opportunity institution in the provision of employment and student services without regard to race, color, national origin, sex, age, religion, and mental or physical handicap.



Photos, clockwise, beginning with large photo, Vern Thomas, Cal Lamb, George Byrnes, Lolita Blood, Ken Canary, Rosalie Donais, Mary Jane Lockington and Del Brumble, Wayne Rothrock, and Robin Riddle.

Printing department employees keep presses rolling

Everything from "courtesy notices," which let parking ticket recipients know they haven't yet paid, to diplomas given to graduates of various programs, are printed or processed by the UOHSC printing department.

"Our primary purpose is to produce forms for operation of hospitals, clinics, and schools at the Health Sciences Center and for the Portland Center for Hearing and Speech," said department director Del Brumble.

In addition, the department reprints books, brochures, and other material to support instruction of students at the

Schools of Medicine, Dentistry, and Nursing as well as for post-graduate courses.

Fifteen people work in the department in a shop which takes up half the ground floor of the Physical Plant.

The shop includes two processing cameras, five offset presses, binding equipment, a power paper cutter, a folder, and a folder and envelope stuffer. It has on hand about \$40,000 worth of paper and supplies.

All printing work on the Hill goes through Mr. Brumble. He makes the decision on where orders should be

handled. "Printing projects beyond our capability may go to university printing departments in Eugene or Corvallis, which have larger operations than we do, or they may go to private firms on contracts by bids through the printing division in Salem," he explained.

He said his main job is "to see that the people we serve get good, quality work by the least expensive method and in the shortest possible time."

In 1975 the department grossed over \$450,000 for its work.

Not a budgeted operation, the printing department must pay its own way.

"We have no funds other than what we earn. We have to pay our own wages, pay our own bills, and buy equipment. We have to make a small profit; there's no budget to bail us out," he said.

Letterheads, envelopes, business cards, and various forms, as well as the weekly Campusgram, are some of the items the department produces. It also operates the one and a half year old Quick Copy Center in Baird Hall.

Mr. Brumble estimates that his department has 300 to 350 jobs in the process of being printed in the shop at any one time.

New cataract procedure reduces convalescent time

A new type of cataract surgery available at the HSC has reduced lens removal time to as little as two minutes.

After standard cataract surgery a patient's convalescent time in the hospital can be as much as a week.

But a newer cataract surgical procedure available to patients at University Hospital cuts that time to one or two days.

The procedure, phaco-emulsification, can be used for certain kinds of cataracts. A cataract is the clouding of an eye's lens, resulting in a progressive loss of sight. The disease, which affects patients of all ages, afflicts three million Americans and accounts for one-fifth of the nation's blindness.

According to Dr. Larry Rich, instructor in ophthalmology, shorter rehabilitation time is possible because the phaco-emulsification procedure requires a

three to four millimeter incision in the eye, compared to 19 millimeters in other standard cataract operations.

"Since the incision is so small," he explained, "the patient's eye is much less red and not as fragile. Another benefit of the procedure is that the patient can go back to work sooner and there is not as much distortion of the eye's contour."

The phaco-emulsification procedure has been used for about a year following over six years of research and product refinement.

During surgery, the physician looks through an operating microscope, using an instrument with a sharp and hollow titanium tip which vibrates 40,000 times a second against the diseased lens tissue.

With every cutting movement of the tip, a minute particle of the lens is detached.

As the lens is chewed away, the tip releases a sterile fluid into the eye to

maintain normal fluid pressure. At the same time a suction pump through the tip removes the lens fragments.

As a rule of thumb, cataracts removed by the process must be soft. As a person gets older his lenses get harder." Thus, some people with cataracts due to the aging process may not be candidates for this procedure," Dr. Rich said.

During surgery, the physician looks through an operating microscope, using an instrument with a sharp and hollow titanium tip which vibrates 40,000 times a second against the diseased lens tissue.

A pre-surgical ophthalmological examination can usually tell ahead of time if a lens is soft enough to use this process.

Some types of juvenile cataracts, cornea diseases, and pupils which will not dilate are examples of other eye con-

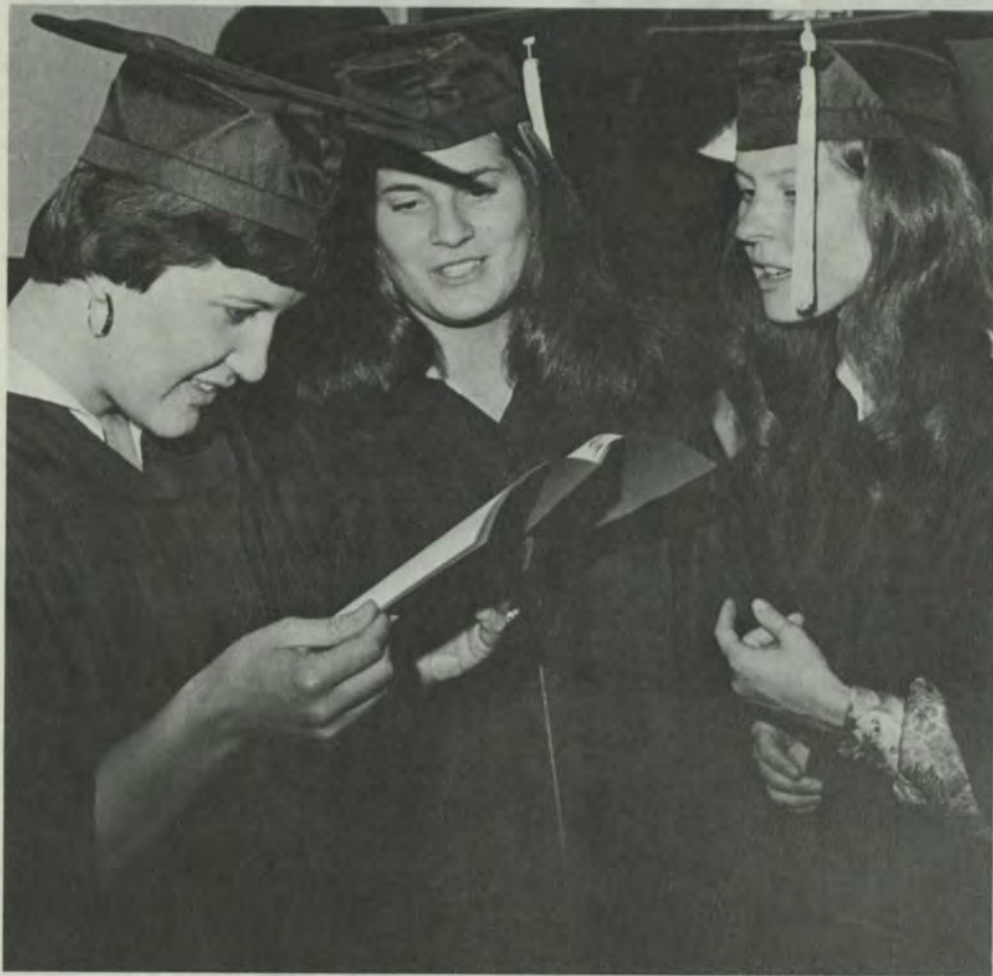
ditions which rule out use of phaco-emulsification, he pointed out.

A person who has had one cataract removed with one procedure would not have another removed with the phaco-emulsification process. "We don't mix the two. It could cause visual problems," Dr. Rich explained.

Depending on the patient's age and hardness of the lens, the actual lens removing time using phaco-emulsification is from less than two minutes to as long as 12 minutes, although the entire operation is slightly longer than the conventional procedure.

"This technique is a valuable adjunct to cataract surgery. It has advantages, but it also has drawbacks including the fact everyone who has a cataract can't have his taken out this way."

University Hospital is the third Portland hospital to have a phaco-emulsifier, according to Dr. Rich. Costing about \$30,000, it was purchased by the HSC with institutional gift funds.



Above, dental hygiene students look over commencement program. Top right, gold-headed cane winner Dr. Janet Jacobson shows the coveted cane to Dr. Lewis Bluemle, Ira Keller, Edmund

Hayes, and Dr. Robert Stone. Smaller photos, clockwise: 1) New MD is congratulated; 2) Friends greet dental graduate; 3) Nursing students prepare for ceremony; 4) Dental graduate gets a kiss.



June graduates number 489; top awards presented

A total of 489 students were awarded degrees and certificates at Health Sciences Center commencement exercises June 11.

Each of the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center's three schools held commencement ceremonies Friday, June 11, in Portland's Civic Auditorium.

At the School of Medicine's eighty-ninth commencement, 112 medical students received doctor of medicine degrees.

Master of science degrees in medicine went to six while 13 received doctoral degrees. Thirty-five bachelor's degrees were presented to medical technologists.

Dr. Robert Stone, dean of the School of Medicine, delivered comments to the School of Medicine candidates.

At the School of Dentistry's eighty-fourth commencement, 79 students received doctor of dental medicine degrees.

Fifteen graduate certificates were awarded to students in four different dental clinical specialty areas. There were four each in orthodontics, pedodontics, and endodontics and three in periodontics. A total of 26 bachelor of science degrees in dental hygiene and two certificates in dental hygiene were awarded.

School of Dentistry candidates elected not to have a commencement speaker this year. A senior awards assembly was held at the School of Dentistry a week before commencement.

Ruth Wiens, dean pro tem of the School of Nursing, presented 193 candidates for the bachelor of science in nursing degrees and eight for the masters in nursing.

Dr. Evelyn R. Barritt, dean of the University of Iowa School of Nursing, delivered the School of Nursing Commencement address.

This ceremony marked the thirty-second commencement for the School of Nursing.

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

Recipient of the top honor for graduating School of Medicine students was Janet Jacobson.

She received the coveted Edward S. Hayes Gold Headed Cane Award as the graduate who will "forever epitomize and uphold the traditions of the true physician." She was selected by her classmates and teachers. It carries a \$1,000 award.

Other awards went to Kerry Biermann (Vernon M. White Award), Sarah Fryberger and Steven Skoog (Upjohn Award), Steven Athay, Thomas Lorence, Brian Kelly (Merck Manual Awards), Steven Dresler (Alma B. Sneed Award), and Juan Cardenas, Steven Ireland, Bruce Myers, Timothy Vrtiska, and Michael White (Mosby Scholarship Book Awards).

Top student awards presented by School of Dentistry seniors went to: Thomas Berrett, dental student, and

Christine Klein and Jill Hayner, dental hygiene students (Alumni Association awards); Christine Klein (International College of Dentists Awards); Julie Engle Taucher (Oregon State Dental Hygienists' Association Award); and Jerry Leonard and Steven Kanemoto (Alpha Omega Fraternity Plaque for attaining highest scholastic standing).

Omicron Kappa Upsilon, honorary dental fraternity, membership was awarded to Roger French, Randal Freed, Robert Friess, Alfred Hainisch, Steven Kanemoto, Jerry Leonard, Brent May, Donald Rolofson, Ronald Sommer, and Vincent Williams.

Top awards presented to School of Nursing seniors included those to Susan Hochhalter (Golden Lamp Award), Becky Jacob (Elnora Thomson Plaque), Gail King (Henrietta Doltz Puhaty Award), Melinda Taddeucci (Jean E. Boyle Plaque), Lorraine Decker (Dorothy L. Johnson Memorial Plaque). These awards were established by the nursing Class of 1976 in honor of the golden anniversary of baccalaureate education at the School of Nursing, which began in 1926.

Kristine Maksym received the Sigma Theta Tau Award, presented this year by the honor society. Recipient of the School of Nursing Dean's Award, formerly the Women's Medical Auxiliary Award, was Paula Suty.

The School of Medicine seniors presented six awards for teaching excellence:

The Dr. Allan J. Hill Award for Teaching Excellence, given annually to mem-

bers of the full-time faculty, went this year to basic science faculty member Dr. James Metcalfe, professor of medicine, and to clinical science faculty member Dr. Michael Miller, associate professor of pediatrics (for the fifth time).

Dr. Metcalfe and Dr. Miller each received a check for \$500, made possible through a \$40,000 grant to the School of Medicine by the directors of the Kaiser-Permanente Foundation Hospitals. Income from this grant is used for awards to faculty members for excellence in teaching.

Dr. George Kabacy, assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology, received the Oliver M. Nisbet Teaching Award for outstanding teaching by a volunteer faculty member.

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. John McNulty, assistant professor of medicine.

The Howard P. Lewis Award was presented to two outstanding senior residents for their teaching: Drs. Clifford Joe Anderson, resident in medicine, and Gilbert Lipschutz, fellow in gastroenterology.

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. He received the award for the third time.

VIPs

Service Anniversaries—
From Personnel

JUNE

Five Years

Lena Gasser, hosp services
Charles Briggs, respiratory therapy
Lamberto Martinez, hosp hskpg

Myrtle Waltie, radiology
Catherine Renken, CCD
William Guyer, CCD
Alvin Bletch, pat's escort serv

Ten Years

Patricia Martlala, purchasing
Dr. Reid Connell, anatomy/neurology
Dr. Neil Buist, pediatrics
Nancy Shellshear, nursing service
Maxine Stone, hosp laundry
George Elliot, hosp hskpg
Guste Schwarz, radiology
Anita Bowe, radiology
Winnifred Cornford, nursing service

Fifteen Years

Robert Swanson, pharmacology
Richard Brown, otolaryngology
Donna Broomfield, psychiatry
Dr. John Porter, surgery
Lillian Knutson, admitting
Geneva Mayes, clin path
Lynette Shaylor, clinical records,
School of Dentistry
Dr. James Bennett, extramural
programs, School of Dentistry

Twenty Years

Francesca Gabriel, hosp hskpg
Marlene Hoffhine, CCD

Twenty-Five Years

June Murphy, nursing service

Spouses plan supper

Medical students' spouses have organized a "get acquainted" potluck picnic for students' and faculty members' families for Saturday, July 17, on the HSC campus.

Picnickers will meet in mid-afternoon near Gaines Hall. Participants should bring sufficient food to feed their own family.

Behind the scenes at Portland's 1976 Rose Parade

Guy Mount, Jr., HSC assistant administrator of University Hospital, has more than passing interest in the Portland Rose Festival's Grand Floral Parade.

Since 1972 he has been a member of the Portland Rose Festival Association, a volunteer group providing administrative expertise to produce the festival.

For the past two years he has been parade chairman. The 68th parade was held earlier this month.

As chairman, Mr. Mount isn't in the parade itself, but he makes sure the event is orderly and smooth running.

"One of the worries is float breakdown," he admits. "The last several years we've been fortunate. We try to avoid problems by inspection before the floats are flowered. All floats have

to have new spark plugs and acceptable and accessible gas tanks."

If there are problems during the parade an attempt is made to get the float moving again under its own power.

"One of the worries is float breakdown. We try to avoid problems by inspection before the floats are flowered," said Mr. Mount.

But if the worst happens — the float won't run — there are strategically placed tow trucks on side streets along the parade route to give a float a pull.

Among a parade's unseen workers are float drivers, who are hired by float builders.

"We insist drivers have a clear field of vision," Mr. Mount said. "In the past some floats became quite exotic and drivers had to depend on radio instructions from someone on top. We've tried to eliminate this. We also have rigid restrictions so a driver won't become asphyxiated."

Floats — with a structure made of chicken wire, metal and wood — are usually built on chassis of old cars, trucks, and even forklifts. "Every year the float is built from the ground up. It's cheaper to rebuild than to save exterior material," he explained.

While Portland is the "City of Roses," most of the parade's larger floats are bedecked with roses and other flowers from Southern California.

"They are shipped up in refrigerator cars," he said. "There wouldn't be enough flowers in our area to take care of the parade. However some smaller floats do use local roses exclusively."

Depending on weather, flowering of a float normally begins Wednesday morning before the Saturday parade. "The most hardy flowers are put on then. Just prior to the parade, the final delicate flowers go on," he said.

Rain isn't appreciated on parade day. But "actually the best type of weather is overcast and coolness several days before the parade so flowers won't come into bloom too soon. A real hot day is harder on the participants than on the flowers," Mr. Mount commented.

Flowers are not the only thing "imported" from California.

Some 11 or 12 of the floats in the 1976 parade were built by two professional float builders from Pasadena, home of the New Years' Tournament of Roses Parade.

"These two parades give them a full-time job," he said. "The float builders are a unique brand of entrepreneur. They have to be construction workers, salesmen, designers, and artists as well as well versed in business and economics."

Portland's and Pasadena's parades are the only two in the U.S. which are completely floral, he said. "We don't use paper mache' or anything like bunting or foam. Even murals are made of various types of seeds, not paint."

Why does he devote his leisure time to the festival?

"It's satisfying," he admits. "And it is enjoyable to be part of a group of people who devote their time toward a project which gives so many other people pleasure."

While a float waits behind him, intensity shows on face of Guy Mount, Jr., directing start of 1976 Portland Grand Floral Parade from Memorial Coliseum. Headset connects with aides.



Photo by Tim Marsh

Dr. Shore named psychiatry chairman



DR. JAMES SHORE
chairman, department of psychiatry

Dr. James Shore, a psychiatrist recognized nationally for his work in community psychiatry and particularly the area of mental health needs for American Indians, has been appointed chairman of the department of psychiatry in the School of Medicine at the Health Sciences Center.

The appointment is effective immediately, according to Dr. Robert Stone, dean of the School of Medicine. Dr. Shore, acting head of the department

since September, replaces Dr. Paul McHugh, now at Johns Hopkins University.

A member of the psychiatry staff since 1970, Dr. Shore established the Community Psychiatry Training Program in 1973 and has served since as its director. He has worked with the School of Nursing on a two-year federally funded project to prepare psychiatric mental health nurses and with various American Indian mental health projects.

He continues to act as a consultant to the National Tribal Chairmen's Association on the Whitecloud Center (located on the HSC campus) which he helped establish last fall as the American Indian and Alaskan Native Mental Health Research and Development Center.

Also on the national level, Dr. Shore has served as coordinator for research and evaluation of mental health programs for the Indian Health Service from 1971-73 and as a consultant to the

psychiatric education branch of the Division of Manpower and Training Programs for the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH).

Currently, he is a member of the task force on Indian Affairs for the American Psychiatry Association (APA) and the task force on Canadian Indians for the Canadian Psychiatry Association.

OPC spruces up

There's a bright new look to the Outpatient Clinic main admitting area. First phase of remodeling began in May.

Gone are the dull colors that have characterized the area for decades. New color scheme for the admitting area is light and dark blue, grass green, and off-white.

The top and outer edges of the admitting desk have been resurfaced with dark blue formica. Restroom doors are in shiny dark blue.

Also scheduled for installation in June was carpeting for walls of the interviewing booths with an acoustic material called "soft-wall" in a deep blue color. The divider between the booths and seating area will be removed to open up the room.

New wheelchairs soon will replace the older, wooden ones which are no longer mechanically sound.

When funds become available, other changes will be made. These include colorful new modular seating (in shades of orange and yellow); new carpeting and tile; a variety of plants; and a dropped ceiling constructed of solid light panels.



BECKY KRUSE
nice person of the month

Kruse honored

Letters nominating April's Nice Person of the Month, Becky Kruse, described her as compassionate, cheerful, and "a real kick."

Ms. Kruse is a radiologic technologist in University Hospital. Fellow employees said she "contributes to the team effort" and has a "wonderful spirit and special joy of life that is remarkable and exceptional."

Honorable mentions for April are Sam and Faye Hughes, patients on 2NE; Mary Saito, hospital dietary service; June Hilton, RN on 2 NE, and June Christiansen, copy center, Baird Hall.

Also mentioned are the students and patients of 2NW; Terry Grater, hospital aide; Thelma LaVelle, hospital aide; Pat McAdams, respiratory equipment technologist; Dr. Donald Montoya, ob-gyn resident; and Irene Mulhall, LPN on 3NE.

News places 1st

Health Sciences Center News has won first prize in photography in the Oregon Communicators' Association 1976 awards program. Photos in HSC News are by Susan Pogany and Tim Marsh.

DMD number three

A third generation family member received his dental medicine degree in the School of Dentistry's commencement ceremonies June 11th.

John David Rosenthal has followed in the footsteps of his father and grandfather.

His father, Dr. Lawrence Rosenthal, Jr., is a 1943 graduate of North Pacific Dental College, the HSC School of Dentistry's predecessor.

His grandfather, the late Dr. Lawrence Rosenthal, Sr., graduated from North Pacific in 1918.

Minority graduates applaud dental hygiene program

Two of the first minority students ever to graduate from the HSC dental hygiene program sum up their two-year educational experience enthusiastically.

Beverly Bizzell, the program's first black student, and Umbelina Harris, a Cuban by birth, received their bachelor of science degrees in dental hygiene June 11.

"I thought the program was excellent," said Umbelina. "The instructors are well organized and they really know how to teach. We got to try everything. I especially liked our classes with the dental students. It gave us a better idea of what dentistry as a whole is like."

Beverly agreed. "The instructors make you feel excited about dental hygiene. They make you want to get involved in the community."

She added, "When you feel you're not performing well, they'll give you extra time and help. Mrs. (Rachel) Espey (program chairman) really bends over backwards to give students whatever help they need to stay in the program."

Neither Beverly nor Umbelina knew about the School of Dentistry's minorities program before applying to dental hygiene two years ago. But their appli-

cations put the program in motion.

Ollie Moreland, director of minority recruitment, "got in touch with us, told us what the program would be like, described the classes, and told us the program would call for a lot of work and study," said the two.

Mr. Moreland suggested that they ask former teachers to send recommendations to the School of Dentistry and that they visit the hygiene clinic and get to know faculty members.

Once Beverly and Umbelina had been accepted by the program, Mr. Moreland checked their school records, found areas of weakness, and suggested tutors. This service is provided to all incoming students.

"They were very helpful about suggesting tutors," recalled Beverly. "They are serious about the tutoring program. You get excellent student tutors."

The two minority students were also able to get financial assistance.

"I told them I didn't know how I'd be able to pay for school," Beverly said, "and they let me know right away about loan sources. I got a loan without any problems."



UMBELINA HARRIS, above
BEVERLY BIZZELL, left

Once they were in school, Terry Rawlins, assistant director of minority recruitment, kept tabs on the two.

"Terry would ask if we had any personal or school problems," Umbelina recounted. "He checked on whether our tutoring was helping. And he'd ask how we did on our last test."

Dental hygiene faculty were also re-

sponsive to the two students' needs. "Dental hygiene really takes care of its own," said Umbelina. "There's no communication gap."

She added, "There's no discrimination and no favoritism at this school. You don't get special privileges because you're a minority student. But that's good. You don't feel singled out."

Business office united on new no-smoking rule

HSC employees who haven't been to the Mackenzie Hall business office for the last month are in for a surprise; and if they smoke, they may be in for a reprimand.

At a May staff meeting, the 25-member business office staff instituted a no-smoking rule. No one may smoke in the office. Those who smoke must do so in the hall, restrooms, or on breaks. The rule includes pipe and cigar smokers.

One of the rule's major supporters was Vickey Kimberly, a non-smoking business office clerk.

"If people want to smoke, that's okay

—but not around me," said Mrs. Kimberly. "Smoke lingers in the air, endangers my health, and looks bad."

Unsuspecting HSC employees who walk into the Mackenzie Hall business office smoking a cigarette are in for a surprise.

"Some of the smokers were against it (the rule) but now they really like it. Some have quit smoking altogether, and some smoke only on breaks. They too, now realize how dirty cigarette smoke smells."

"If someone comes in here with a cigarette, we chase them right out," Mrs. Kimberly added.

Ann Sherman, clerical assistant, was a pack-a-day smoker until the new rule went into effect.

"I've felt pressured by the rule, so I've quit smoking. It's too expensive anyway," she said.

Marie Kipp, an administrative assistant who smokes, commented, "I think the new rule is great. I didn't like the smell of smoke in the office. There is hardly any ventilation in here, and the air tends to be a little dead most of the time."

"Now I smoke on breaks only," she continued. "I'm down to half of what I used to smoke."

Helen Johnson, travel auditor and smoker, also approves of the new rule. "I'm attending the 'Kick the Habit' classes on campus, and this is helping me cut down to a minimum."

Dorothy Arthur, non-smoking clerk specialist, explained, "Personally, I didn't care one way or another if people smoked in here. But because we have so much contact with the public, I believe the change has been good for our image."

Director foresees faster, more efficient emergency service



DR. JOHN SCHRIVER
director of emergency services

Emergency care in the U.S. is in the midst of a metamorphosis, and the Health Sciences Center is taking steps to join those institutions which are inaugurating broad, new philosophies of emergency care.

According to Dr. John Schriver, new director of HSC emergency services and medical intensive care units, "For years, emergency services have been neglected and understaffed throughout the country."

"Recently, this situation has received increasing recognition nationally, and programs are being developed to deal with the problem."

Dr. Schriver, who has been on campus since May 1, explained that emergency services staff at the HSC will continue concentrating their efforts on providing faster, more efficient service to emergency patients.

The average length of time between a

patient's arrival in the HSC Emergency Service and his departure after treatment was recently determined to be about 2½ hours—more than twice the time at other Portland hospital emergency rooms. A shortage of faculty supervisors was the principal reason for this delay.

To alleviate this problem and to provide improved services to the nearly 100 patients who visit the Emergency Service daily, an increase in faculty supervision is planned.

In August, Dr. Marc Bayer, who is completing emergency medicine training at Denver (Colorado) General Hospital, will join the HSC faculty as associate director of emergency services. Additional faculty are planned in the coming year.

In addition to reducing patient visit time, Dr. Schriver hopes to continue to improve patient care in a number of ways. Changes may include more complete use of the triage-team system and enlargement of the emergency working area.

Dr. Schriver believes that a friendly, alert, responsive staff is of vital importance, and he plans to provide house staff physicians with roomier, more livable quarters, to create a lounge area for emergency personnel, and to shorten house staff shifts which present are as long as 48 hours consecutively.

Dr. Schriver hopes to establish an emergency medicine residency program in 1977. The present emergency service is staffed by interns and residents on relatively short rotations.

"With an emergency medicine residency, trainees spend significant amounts of time both in intensive care and in various subspecialties learning critical

care and the recognition of problems related to those subspecialties," the physician explained.

"Where such programs have been developed, the emergency service has been transformed from an area of mixed popularity to that of a frequently requested assignment by house staff."

Dr. Schriver pointed out several major changes that have been made in HSC emergency services since he completed his residency on the Hill in 1971.

These include the triage-team system, a 24-hour manned X-ray service, radio communication with emergency transport, and a video terminal for laboratory reporting. These and future improvements will allow the UOHSC to compete more effectively with other ER facilities in the community.

"The emergency service—more than any other patient area—is the window

by which patients look at our health care system," commented Dr. Schriver.

"If they don't like what they see in that window, the reputation of the whole system is likely to suffer."

The new emergency services director comes to the UOHSC from the University of Southern California Center for the Critically Ill where he was a fellow and staff physician.

He is a 1963 graduate of the medical school of the State University of New York at Buffalo. He has served as chief resident and later assistant professor in the HSC department of medicine.

Prior to his critical care experience in Los Angeles, Dr. Schriver was in private practice in Salem, Oregon.

Matarazzo named

Dr. Joseph Matarazzo, professor and chairman of the department of medical psychology at the Health Sciences Center has been elected President of the International Council of Psychologists.

He will take office July 17 in Paris at the council's annual meeting. The term runs until summer, 1977.

Psychologists from 47 countries make up membership in the council which seeks advancement of experimental and professional psychology as well as the application of its scientific findings throughout the world.

A member of the Health Sciences Center's medical staff since 1957, Dr. Matarazzo received his doctor of psychology and master of science degrees from Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois. He is a graduate of Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island, and attended Columbia University.

Fund drive begins

School of Medicine Alumni Association members kicked off their third Annual Giving Program May 13 with a dinner for the nearly 50 graduates of the School who are serving as class chairmen.

Dean Robert Stone and HSC President Lewis Bluemle were special guests at the "signing party" which featured brief talks by the guests and time for signing letters to each of the School's more than 3,000 graduates.

During the dinner Alumni President Dr. Phyllis Church, '67, recognized the importance of the contributions of the class leaders and emphasized the value of the fund drive to programs of the School of Medicine.

Medical student aims at berth on Olympic team



Medical student Jim Judd throws javelin in early June meet at University of Oregon, Eugene. He won 1974 NCAA title for OSU.

Photo by Tim Marsh

If everything went right, School of Medicine junior Jim Judd will compete in javelin throwing in the summer Olympic Games in Montreal in July. (Javelin competition is July 23-24.)

On June 26-27 at the University of Oregon in Eugene (just after this HSC News issue went to press), he was one of 15 competitors for three berths on the U.S. men's javelin team.

While an Oregon State University student, Judd won the Pacific Eight Conference javelin championship twice. As a senior (1974) he won first place in the NCAA national meet.

Carl Cluff, Portland *Oregon Journal* sports writer, was optimistic about Judd's chance of making the Olympic team.

"I think he has an excellent shot at it. He's a big, strong kid, who was very consistent at OSU. He hasn't thrown much since the NCAA two years ago, but he's come back very strong," he said.

When he won the NCAA national, Judd threw 217 feet and three inches. He expected it to be his final javelin competition.

"I had a leg injury. It bothered me all

spring and affected my throwing. With medical school coming I figured I wouldn't have time to train any more."

About two months into medical school in 1975 he started throwing the javelin again.

He was encouraged last year when he threw 270 feet in practice. He needed to go 262 feet and 2 inches in a meet to qualify for the Olympic trials.

This spring he has steadily improved. In a May meet in Corvallis he qualified with a personal best toss of 278 feet and 3 inches, at the time second best throw in the nation.

Witter fills new position

David M. Witter, Jr., business manager for hospitals and outpatient clinics at the Health Sciences Center since 1972, has been named director of fiscal services for University Hospital.

The new position gives Mr. Witter broader responsibility for hospital financial management, data processing and systems engineering, according to Dr. Donald G. Kassebaum, vice president for hospital affairs.

Before 1972, Mr. Witter served as as-

sistant business manager for two years and administrative officer to the business manager for one year at Portland State University.

Mr. Witter received his B.S. from PSU in 1964 and an M.A. in economics from Washington State University in 1970.

He is a member of the Oregon Hospital Financial Management Association and serves on the Oregon chapter's task force on special projects, the committee on reimbursement and external controls and the council on chapter news and publicity.

He is a member of Omicron Delta Epsilon, an international honor society in economics.

DAVID M. WITTER, JR.

director of fiscal services, University Hospital

Buffalo Grass artists schedule fence art sale for July 18

A booth featuring art work children can afford will be part of the seventh annual Fence Art Festival, 4-8 p.m., Sunday, July 18, on outdoor tennis courts behind the HSC's Student Activities Building.

Sponsored by the Sam Jackson Crafty Arts and and Buffalo Grass Society, the festival is limited to watercolor paintings. In case of bad weather the event will be moved into the Student Activities Building gymnasium.

Festival chairman Muriel Pallay, research assistant in nutrition at the School of Dentistry, said the children's booth will have art work with prices starting at 50 cents.

Twenty artists will participate in the sale. Many of them are currently associated with the HSC, or have been in the past. They include faculty members, librarians, chemists, and medical and graphic artists, she said.

Many of the artists are Watercolor

Society of Oregon members, some of whom have taught and exhibited in and around Portland.

Painting demonstrations, refreshments, and presentation of the second Sam Jackson Crafty Arts and Buffalo Grass Society Award will be made. Artist Charles Mulvey of Seaview, Washington, long-time Society art instructor, won the first award last year.

Sale proceeds will go to build a student loan fund established by the Socie-

ty to assist students in the health science field, said Mrs. Pallay. She is assisted by Mrs. Frances Kemper, former HSC graphic artist, who teaches a Monday night watercolor class on the Hill.

The Society elects its membership by invitation. It has engaged in community projects including teaching watercolor skills in several Portland retirement homes, with costs and time donated by the Society.

Dr. Martin Pernoll heads state's two major ob-gyn organizations

Dr. Martin Pernoll, head of the division of perinatal medicine, has been elected president of the Oregon Section of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology (Ob-Gyn).

Dr. Pernoll has also been installed as president of the Oregon Society of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. Members of the two organizations make up most Oregon obstetrician gynecologists.

Both organizations "stress being the woman's advocate," Dr. Pernoll said. Their goal is furthering interest in Ob-Gyn and all aspects of work for the welfare of women.

Dr. Pernoll received his undergraduate education from the University of Oregon, Eugene, and earned his medical degree in 1963 from the University of Texas Medical School, Galveston. He

did his internship and residency in Ob-Gyn at the HSC School of Medicine.

Since 1971 he has been head of University Hospital's obstetric service and the division of perinatal medicine.

Currently, Dr. Pernoll is involved as either principal or participating investigator in seven research projects sponsored by state and national health agencies. The research ranges from regional

planning for perinatal care to the effects of maternal exercise on the developing fetus.

He is author and co-author of numerous publications. Together with three other members of the Health Sciences Center's medical staff, he is co-author of the text "Management of High Risk Pregnancy and Intensive Care of the Neonate," now in its third edition.

Junior Dentists Institute, July 18-23, expected to draw 100 young persons

About 100 young persons from throughout the country are expected to attend the tenth annual Junior Dentists Institute (JDI) July 18-23 at the School of Dentistry.

The week-long program, the only one of its kind in the United States, is designed to expose interested high school and college age students to careers in

dentistry and dental hygiene.

This year's institute coincides with the Western Conference for Dental Examiners and Dental School Deans in Portland, July 21-23. Dr. Louis Terkla, dean of the School of Dentistry, is president of that organization and has invited participants to enroll their children in JDI.

Instruction will consist of lectures, laboratory work, demonstrations, and clinical observation in such areas as oral diseases, anatomy, theory of decay, bacteriology of the oral cavity, restoration of teeth, and ideas on the challenge and future of dentistry.

Enrollment is open to students who have completed at least their junior

year of high school, or are currently enrolled in college. Students will be housed on campus.

Tuition is \$125 and includes room, board, and instructional materials. Some scholarships are available.

JDI application forms and information about scholarships are available from the School of Dentistry.

New Portland Council of Teaching Hospitals stresses cooperation

Dr. Dale C. Reynolds is the first chairman of the newly-formed Portland Council of Teaching Hospitals.

"This group will reflect our common purposes, mutual commitments and interdependence in educating health professionals," Dr. Reynolds said. "We have joined to provide better opportunities for cooperation in professional education, and coordination of postgraduate training and continuing education. We believe this Council will provide an or-

ganized forum for considering issues of mutual interest to the major teaching hospitals of Portland."

Founding members of the Council include University Hospital of the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center, Emanuel Hospital, Good Samaritan Hospital and Medical Center, Providence Medical Center, and St. Vincent Hospital and Medical Center. Council members will represent the medical staff, board of governors, and administration

of each hospital.

Joining Dr. Reynolds on the new Council's executive committee are: Ira C. Keller, vice chairman; Walter L. Behn, secretary-treasurer; Dr. Allen M. Boyden, and Ronald M. Handel, councilmen-at-large.

Dr. Reynolds serves on the Council as the medical staff representative from Providence Medical Center. He is also chairman of the American Medical Association's Council on Long Range

Planning and Development, an alternate delegate to the AMA, a member of the Oregon State Health Commission and a past president of Multnomah County Medical Society.

Mr. Keller is chairman of the UOHSC Advisory Council. He is chairman of the board of directors of Western Sales Corporation, and president of the Oregon Graduate Center.

The Council held its first organizational meeting May 20.



Above, senior nursing student Jeannette Loder talks with youngster during blood drawing. On right, Dr. Helen Tochen, assistant professor of pediatrics, collects data on wary child.



Sixty youngsters screened by nursing students (continued from page 1)

Children, ages four through six, were screened in 11 diverse health areas, including vision, behavior, physical development, and oral health. They also received urine and blood tests. Immuni-

zations were available upon parental request.

About two dozen nursing students and pediatric nurse practitioner trainees — supervised by nursing faculty—assisted

in the screening.

The program was organized by Sally Matlack, Abernethy School student nurse, and Lynn Yustin, HSC instructor in public health nursing. Other parti-

cipating agencies included Portland's School District No. 1 Child Development Specialist Program, the State Health Department, and the Multnomah County Public Health Department.

Committee meets

An official hearing of the Joint Interim Committee on State Government Operations Subcommittee on Post-Secondary Education was held on campus June 4. Among those present were, left to right, DeAnne Kinsey, administrative assistant to the committee; Representative Rick Gustafson, chairman; Representative Howard Cherry, vice chairman; Jim Redden, administrative assistant to Senate president Jason Boe; Senator Ken Jernstedt; and Senator Walt Brown.



Program stresses safe driving

Every employee who drives a state-owned vehicle will be asked to take the National Safety Council Defensive Driving Course (DDC), according to a recent directive from Governor Robert Straub's office.

The first class on the HSC campus was June 2-3 (two half-days) and included about 40 employees. Dr. Lewis W. Bluemle, HSC president, was among them.

The governor's office reports that "national experience indicates a 32 per cent reduction in accidents following the DDC program. . . ."

Classes will continue until all drivers of state vehicles have taken the course. The next class at the HSC will be in July.

Training priorities are (in order):

1. All new employees who will have to drive state vehicles.
2. Current employees who are in need of training based on poor driving records.
3. Current employees who drive frequently (two or more days per week).
4. Employees who drive less than two days per month.

New procedures called for by the governor's office require state agencies to:

1. Verify the acceptability of a job applicant's driving record before the final commitment to hire. (Only for new employees who have to drive as part of their job.)

2. Establish vehicle accident review boards.
3. Devise a system of disciplinary action for drivers who break rules and laws.

Attending the first defensive driving class June 3-4 were, foreground to background, Laurie LaVoie, Leonard Hayes, Leonard Mitchell, Larry Karsten, and John Proctor. Eventually every employee who drives a state vehicle will be asked to take the course.



HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER NEWS

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