



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.

New VA hospital on Marquam Hill a step closer

Efforts to build a new VA hospital on Marquam Hill adjacent to the HSC gained momentum in January.

The Veterans Administration reaffirmed its desire to build a new VA hospital adjacent to the Health Sciences Center campus in a report released last month.

Following release of the VA's report, President Ford announced his approval of the Marquam Hill site.

The VA said that the proximity of the Health Sciences Center was a primary consideration in the site choice.

"It is absolutely imperative that the health care services made available to area veterans be of the highest quality. . . . It has been demonstrated over the past 25 years that the highest quality of care can be provided when the VA hospital operates in close

association with a medical school," the report said.

The report once more rejected recommendations that part or all of the \$154.6 million hospital complex be located near Emanuel Hospital or in Vancouver, Washington.

In rejecting the proposal that nursing home or extended care facilities be located at Vancouver, the VA said such a setup would deprive patients in these facilities of special services associated directly with the hospital.

The VA said that if Congress approves construction funds this year, the new hospital should be open by mid-1981.

Last May, the VA recommended to President Ford that the hospital be constructed at the site of the current hospital on Marquam Hill. At that time, two congressional subcommittees demanded that the agency continue studying alternative sites for the

new hospital and nursing home complex.

The subcommittees directed, among other things, that the VA assess fully the possibility of building some of the required new facilities (e.g., extended care and nursing home facilities) on the site of Barnes Hospital in Vancouver.

The VA's January report was a response to the congressional directive.

If Congress approves construction funds this year, the new hospital should be open by mid-1981.

On the other hand, a few members of Congress, including some from Oregon and Washington, as well as members of the Portland City Council, say they won't consider the site choice as final until it is run through a gamut of political actions.

Portland City Commissioner Charles Jordan, who favors the Emanuel Hospital site, has asked the City Planning Bureau to study the impact a larger complex would have on Marquam Hill streets, sewers and other utilities, such as police and fire protection.

Neil Goldschmidt, Portland mayor, has reaffirmed his support for Emanuel Hospital and said he believes the VA report is only preliminary and not a final resolution of the issue.

However, Governor Robert Straub supports the Marquam Hill site.

He commented, "The major considerations in the selection of a site for the new Veterans Administration hospital are the quality of medical care provided, the cost to the state of medical education, and the impact of the new facility on its neighborhood and the environment. For these reasons, I support Marquam Hill as the new site."

After a varied career, Bob Jossy has found his niche

Bob Jossy's job is going in circles.

Mr. Jossy, pronounced "Joe-zee," is driver of the Health Sciences Center campus bus, which has a circular route throughout the campus.

It gives employees, students, and patients of the Center free transportation from early morning until evening.

In a job which might drive some people to dullness due to its monotony, Mr. Jossy is known for his friendliness and humor.

"I'm in the people business," he explains. "I try to keep everyone laughing and put them at ease. Many folks are under a lot of pressure. I try to give them a little relief."

An example of his humor is a cardboard sign he posted in the bus during the winter holiday season. It read: "It's great being

chased, going round with you and telling you when to get off. Happy holidayze."

He's been known to wear a hat sporting a "Love a Nurse" bumper sticker and decorations for birthdays and other occasions.

He catches the attention of his riders not only because of his humor, but also since he knows the names of so many passengers.

"I have a pretty good memory and don't clutter my mind with intelligent things. So it's easy," he quipped.

Mr. Jossy has been driving the bus since June, 1974, and has driven it for a continuous

period of time longer than anyone else on campus in recent history.

Part-time bus drivers are Magda Randolph and Mary Jo Hamby, according to delivery service supervisor Eldon Riley, himself a former driver of the bus.

For all of his efforts to keep passengers at ease, Mr. Jossy has a sack full of cards, photos, toys, and memorabilia from riders.

"I like my job because I like people, and people need people. It's just my nature to be friendly, and people have returned the friendliness," he comments.

Mr. Jossy said he has had enough jobs in his life to know that driving the campus bus is his favorite.

To mention a few, he has been an assistant cook, truck dispatcher, long haul driver, steel truck driver, electric company hole digger, apprentice lineman, salesman for insurance, encyclopedias, and sterling silver, worked in a sawmill, shined shoes, been a night janitor, a bartender, and a cannery worker.

"I'll stay with this one," he said. "I'm too old and too smart to change."

Alumni plan April meeting

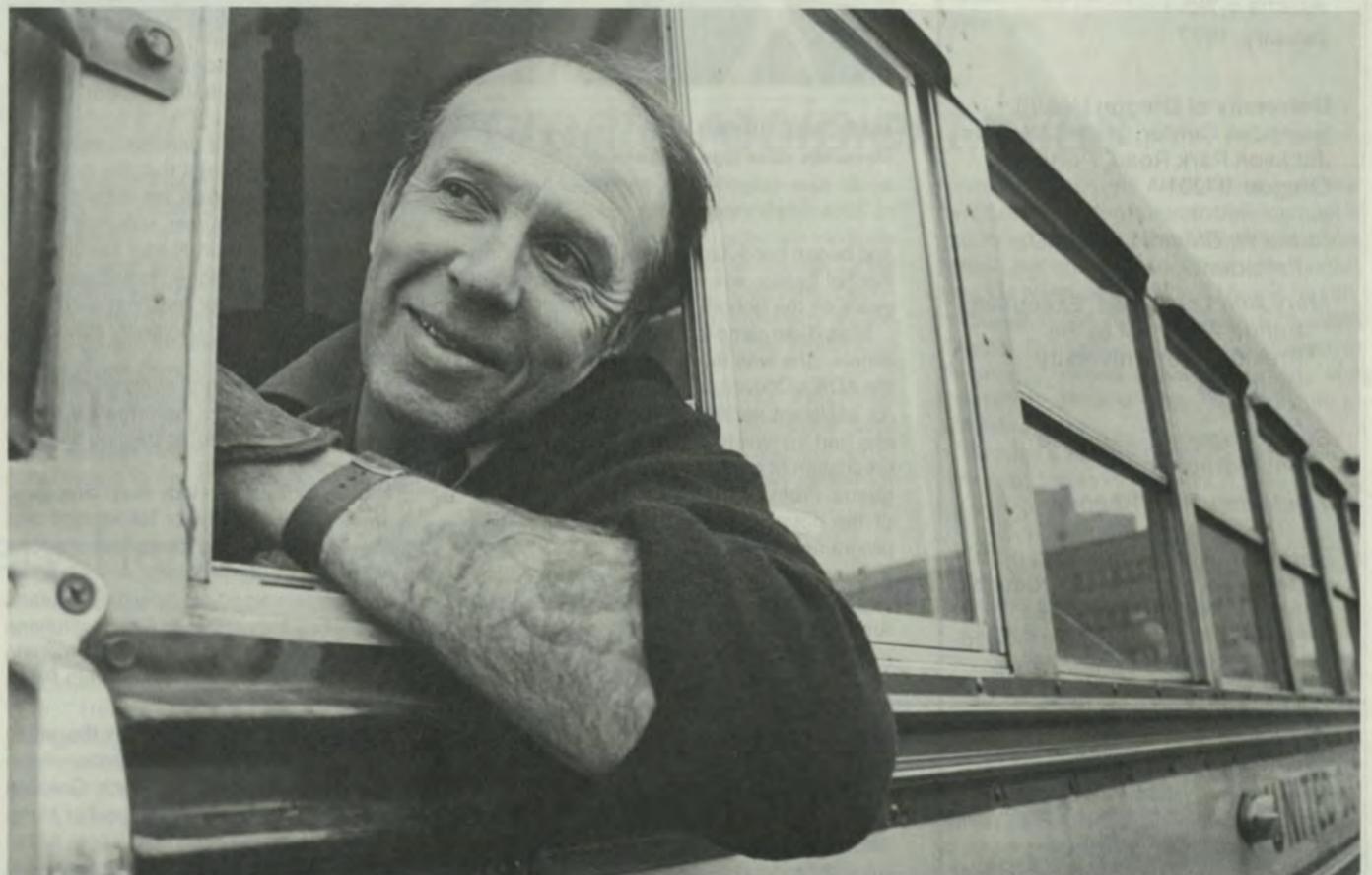
School of Medicine alumni are invited to attend the School's annual scientific meeting and alumni activities April 13, 14, and 15. Dr. Phyllis Church, president of the Alumni Association, announced this month.

Ten speakers, including three Sommer Memorial Lecturers and seven faculty members from the HSC School of Medicine, will address participants at the three-day meeting.

Names of the three Sommer Lecturers were recently released by Dr. Ernest Livingstone, member of the Sommer Committee. They are:

—Dr. Gordon Michael Besser, professor of endocrinology at the University of London and St. Bartholomew's Hospital. A graduate of St. Bartholomew's Hospital Medical College, Dr. Besser is a member of the standing committee of research of the Royal College of Physicians.

He is also a member of the editorial board
(continued on Page 4)



Schantz calls School's transition period "exciting"

Donna Schantz, who was named assistant dean of the School of Nursing in December, says the School's efforts to devise unusual and creative new programs are both "exciting and taxing."

Donna Schantz, former assistant professor on the Health Sciences Center School of Nursing faculty, was named assistant dean of the School in December.

Mrs. Schantz has been on the School's faculty since 1969. She earned both a bachelor's and master's degree from the HSC School of Nursing.

HSC Prior of working with senior students on leadership courses during the last two years, she was a coordinator for sophomore medical-surgical nursing for three years. She has been active on a number of HSC committees, including Affirmative Action.

Mrs. Schantz has been closely involved in programs of the Western Interstate Commission on Higher Education to integrate concepts about ethnic and cultural groups into nursing curricula.

Mrs. Schantz was a staff nurse for three

years at Salem General Hospital and for two years at St. Vincent Hospital before joining the HSC faculty eight years ago.

During recent months, Mrs. Schantz has joined in the efforts of Dr. Carol Lindeman, new dean of the School of Nursing, to broaden and change the School's educational offerings in response to needs voiced by Oregonians in the health professions.

"It's been very exciting to be involved in the School's administration during a time of change," she commented.

Throughout the fall term she and Dr. Lindeman traveled to communities throughout the state asking nurses and educators for their opinions and ideas about the School.

"Now we're looking at the needs they expressed and seeking creative ways to incorporate these in our educational programs," Mrs. Schantz explained.

"It's both exciting and taxing to break away from tradition and organize programs with a completely new twist."

During this transitional period, the new assistant dean's major duties will include close collaboration with Dr. Lindeman in developing strategies to turn ideas into actual educational programs.

She will also help the new dean understand strengths and weaknesses of the nursing profession in various regions of Oregon to ensure that new programs are realistic.

Part of her responsibilities entail making certain that organizations such as the State Board of Higher Education, the Chancellor's Office, the Oregon Nurses Association, and the HSC nursing faculty are informed of the School's changing plans and actions.

Mrs. Schantz will also be responsible for seeing that throughout the transition the School's administrative and educational activities continue to run smoothly.

She explained that department heads within the School have already assumed additional administrative responsibilities, simplifying her role in this area.

Other areas in which she will be involved include academic counseling, working with the student body organization and committees, serving as a liaison with faculty committees, and handling legal aspects of off-campus clinical experience.

Mrs. Schantz commented, "Although we're in a period of transition, the faculty are more productive than ever and are eager to move with the changes."

"The dean had a very informal fireside chat with the faculty in the Library recently, and all we heard were positive comments. The faculty were open and responsive. We've felt no resistance or dissatisfaction."

"In fact, everyone feels stimulated, and many faculty members are coming to us with special projects and educational programs they want to get moving on."

She explained that the administration is posting a month-by-month breakdown of its objectives. "We don't want there to be any mystique about this administration. We're keeping our lines of communication open."



DONNA SCHANTZ
assistant dean, School of Nursing

Prentice heads development office

William H. Prentice has been named acting director of development for the Health Sciences Center.

In addition to administering and directing the Center's fund raising efforts with the private sector, Mr. Prentice will serve as secretary and/or executive director of the Doernbecher Children's Hospital Guild, the Oregon Foundation for Dental Research and Development, and the UOHSC Foundation.

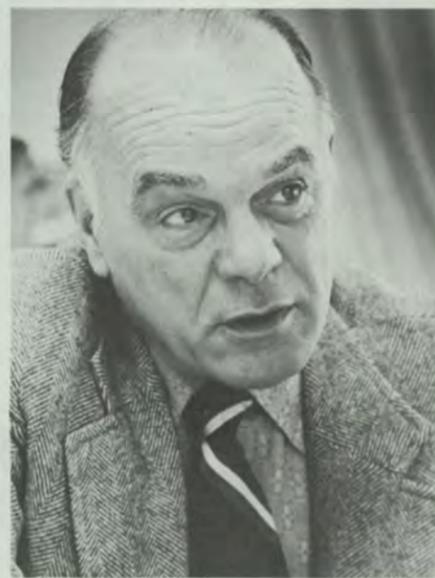
He will report to Robert Peterson, vice president for administration and finance.

Mr. Prentice has served as associate director for foundations and corporations for

the HSC development office since January, 1976. He has been on the HSC administrative staff since 1970 when he became program planning officer. In 1974, he was named director of institutional planning.

In his new job, Mr. Prentice is assuming the duties of Paul Weiser, former director of development, who resigned his post January 1 to take over fund raising for the Detroit Symphony.

A search for a permanent director of development will be conducted, beginning in February, under the direction of Mr. Peterson.



WILLIAM H. PRENTICE
acting director of development

Dental hygiene names chairperson

Margaret Ryan, former assistant secretary, Council on Dental Education, American Dental Association (ADA), is the new dental hygiene department chairperson at the School of Dentistry.

She holds the rank of associate professor



MARGARET RYAN
chairperson, dental hygiene department

and began her duties December 1, replacing Rachel Espey, who recently retired after 22 years on the School of Dentistry staff.

Miss Ryan came to Portland from Chicago, Illinois. She was the first dental auxiliary on the ADA's Council on Dental Education staff. As assistant secretary from 1971 to 1976, she had administrative responsibility for accreditation of dental auxiliary education programs. From 1969 to 1971, she was director of the council's dental hygiene education programs.

Previously, she established and served as director, division of educational services, American Dental Hygienists' Association.

Her professional experience includes serving as an instructor in the UOHSC, University of Washington, and Columbia University, New York, schools of dentistry and dental hygiene departments.

She received her bachelor of science degree from the University of Washington and her master of science degree from Columbia University.



M. RONALD PARELIUS
HSC assistant vice president

Dr. Lindeman receives grant

Dr. Carol Lindeman, dean of the HSC School of Nursing, and two other nurse-researchers have received a three-year, \$123,947 grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

Dr. Lindeman, who is principal investigator for the project, explained that the grant will support an effort to track the backgrounds and career paths of nurses selected for the Foundation's \$3 million Nurse Faculty Fellowships Program designed to prepare nursing faculty members for teaching careers in clinical primary care in university schools of nursing.

The data collection and analysis effort will allow monitoring of the performance of the four universities serving as training sites for the Fellowship Program.

The researchers will study the characteristics of those who apply for fellowships and whether changes in their career patterns can be attributed to the program. Among other areas to be examined are how these nurses function when they return to their institutions and the characteristics of the four training sites before and after the Fellowship Program.

Other researchers involved in the study are Dr. Carolyn Williams, a member of the faculty of the University of North Carolina School of Public Health and School of Nursing, and Dr. Nancy Keller, of Tucson, Arizona, who is in independent practice.

Parelius moves into new post

Reorganization of the office of vice president for administration and finance was announced by Vice President Robert Peterson this month.

M. Ronald Parelius has been designated assistant vice president for business services/business manager.

Mr. Parelius has been on the HSC administrative staff for 17 years. He served as business manager for the School of Medicine from 1971 to 1975 and was named HSC business manager in 1975.

The additional responsibilities he has assumed with his new title include the Student Activities Building; office of the registrar and admissions officer for the Schools of Medicine and Nursing; and the personnel office. He will also assist Mr. Peterson in a broad range of activities.

Mr. Parelius' duties with the personnel office were assigned on an interim basis to provide direct monitoring as improvements in systems and services are made.

Mr. Peterson explained that it is his intention to appoint a full-time business manager at some future date. At that time, the words "business manager" would be dropped from Mr. Parelius' title.

HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER NEWS

Volume 6, No. 1
January, 1977

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

Permission is granted to reprint
or to excerpt material from this
publication for use in other
media, with appropriate credit to
Health Sciences Center News.

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

Registry provides lifetime follow-up of cancer patients

Employees in the HSC Tumor Registry explain how the Registry contributes to improved patient care by storing data on more than 12,000 cancer patients.

Satisfaction.

That's the feeling Fran Starr, Dorothy Pope, and Jo Oshiro get from working for the HSC's Tumor Registry.

The Tumor Registry is a data collection system organized to provide lifetime follow-up of all cancer patients treated at the HSC.

"There's a lot of satisfaction in this job," Mrs. Starr, tumor registrar admits.

"It's a good feeling knowing our work helps medical research and patients," explains

Mrs. Pope, tumor registry assistant.

Miss Oshiro, who works in the Tumor Clinic office, does follow-up on many of the patients listed in the registry.

"Finding and keeping track of some of these patients is a real challenge," she said.

The improved care of the cancer patient is an important contribution of the registry.

Directed by Dr. William Fletcher, head of the division of surgical oncology, the registry is part of the medical records department.

Started in 1934, it follows guidelines set by the Commission on Cancer of the American College of Surgeons.

The Tumor Registry provides for retrieval of the data in an orderly fashion to provide information to staff physicians on treatment results for evaluation. Physicians also use

the registry to locate information for research papers.

Thirty pieces of information are recorded on each patient. This includes primary site of the cancer, treatment methods used, and extent of spread.

Registrars need an extensive knowledge of cancer and types of treatment given in order to abstract information from the patient's medical records.

Mrs. Starr's experience is the result of 14 years of employment in the HSC Tumor Clinic, where she did follow-up work. Mrs. Pope is an accredited record technician. Both have been working six months for the registry.

Over 12,260 patients are listed in the registry. Approximately 1,200 are added a year.

The registry has been computerized since

1970 and contains data back to 1960. Data back to 1934 is available, but not on computer.

The computer prints out curves of survival by stage of disease, writes follow-up letters to physicians, and prints lists of patients due for follow-up.

"The success of what the computer gives us is, of course, dependent on the accuracy of the information recorded by Mrs. Starr, Mrs. Pope, Miss Oshiro and their associates," Dr. Fletcher said. "This shows how important their work is."

Statistical data from the HSC Tumor Registry and from other Oregon hospitals go to the Oregon Comprehensive Cancer Program Tumor Registry, where records are compiled on a state-wide basis.

Physicians use polygraph to study movement disorder



A polygraph machine—the same kind of instrument used in lie detector tests—is being used in a new way at the Health Sciences Center in a study of drug side effects.

Dr. Daniel Casey, instructor in psychiatry at the HSC and associate investigator at the Veterans Hospital, has received a two-year, \$65,000 grant from the Veterans Administration Research Development Program to study tardive dyskinesia, a movement disorder which is a side effect of drugs used to treat schizophrenia.

Dr. Casey explained that for many persons with schizophrenia, a severe emotional disorder, drug therapy can mean the difference between being incapacitated and being able to live a relatively normal life.

Yet about five per cent of those being treated over a long period of time develop tardive dyskinesia—repeated, involuntary movements of the face, hands, and legs. The patient's tongue may roll around his mouth, and he may chew or blink continuously for varying periods, perhaps without realizing he is doing so. His hands and feet may also jerk irregularly.

Dr. Duane Denney, professor of psychiatry, and Dr. Casey developed the polygraph

testing method, which they believe provides one of the first objective methods for measuring and comparing the movements of patients with tardive dyskinesia.

Researchers hypothesize that tardive dyskinesia results from an imbalance of dopamine and acetylcholine, two chemicals which are normally in balance in the nervous system.

Dr. Casey's grant will allow him to test various drugs on 20 patients. First, on successive days, he will administer four different drugs (and a placebo) which will either increase or decrease dopamine or acetylcholine.

Following each dose, he and Research Assistant Marian Karr will use a polygraph to measure and compare the patient's movements.

Later, in a double blind, placebo-controlled study, he will test their response to deanol, a drug which has been found to help about 50 per cent of patients with tardive dyskinesia.

Dr. Casey will evaluate the possibility of a correlation between deanol and one or more of the four test drugs.

In Dr. Denney's laboratory, he will also analyze patients' movements on a computer to determine whether tardive dyskinesia shows a characteristic rate of movement, a finding which could correlate with drug treatment.

Data from Dr. Casey's study will make it possible to identify drugs which will be useful in treating tardive dyskinesia; lead to a test to predict which patients will benefit from deanol; define underlying mechanisms which produce the disorder; and perhaps shed light on the pathophysiology of other movement disorders.

Dr. Casey did some of the background research for this project while a psychiatry resident at the HSC School of Medicine three years ago.

Using a polygraph, Dr. Daniel Casey, left, records responses of a patient with tardive dyskinesia. The patient, who has just received a "challenge" dose of a test drug, holds one tiny, sensitive balloon in his mouth and another between his fingers. Surface electrodes are attached to the forehead and cheek. When the tongue or fingers move, or when the eyes blink, impulses are sent to and recorded by the polygraph, Dr. Casey explained.

Herbert Fowler, Lenin Prize Laureate recipient, dies

Dr. Herbert Fowler, associate professor of psychiatry, was to receive the Lenin Prize Laureate in Science in May, died in January.

Dr. Herbert Fowler, 58, director of the Whitecloud Center at the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center, died January 2 in University Hospital as the result of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Recently, Dr. Fowler was notified by the

Soviet government that he was to be awarded the Lenin Prize Laureate in Science in Moscow May 15, 1977.

One-quarter Sioux, Dr. Fowler was to be the first American Indian to receive the prize, which is given annually for outstanding work in science and for effectiveness of scientific research and technical development.

The last American to receive a Lenin Prize was Dr. Linus Pauling, who received the Lenin Peace Prize in 1971.

According to the announcement from the

Soviet government, Dr. Fowler was to be recognized for his accomplishments in Michigan with unique and effective methods of administering a large state hospital, for his extensive work in genetic psychiatry, definitive writings about psychotherapy in the USSR and current work at the Whitecloud Center.

One of only eight native American psychiatrists, Dr. Fowler had, since September 1975, served as the first director of the Whitecloud Center, the only center for

American Indian and Alaskan native mental health research and program development in the United States. It is funded by the National Tribal Chairmen's Association with monies from the National Institute of Mental Health.

Raised in the Pine Ridge area of South Dakota, Dr. Fowler was the grandson of America's second Indian physician, who treated victims of the 1890 Battle of Wounded Knee.

He was a member of the Association of American Indian Physicians.

Following tail surgery, Hero the Lion tells it like it is

It is difficult for a child facing surgery to feel heroic. Apprehension and fear of the unknown are more common emotions.

But a new videotape, produced by the division of instructional aids and starring a puppet named Hero the Lion, has been created to explain the realities of surgery to children in University Hospital.

The tape will probably be shown to children the night before they are scheduled for surgery, and afterwards they will have a

chance to ask special questions they may have.

Produced by Paulette Wittwer, the videotape is entitled "Hero's Special Hospital Tour." Hero's co-stars are two Portland youngsters, Sarah Ullman and Brian Wilson.

In the film, Hero explains to his friend Sarah what it was like when he had surgery on his tail. Footage of Brian before and after his surgery accompanies Hero's explanation. Hospital staff hope that with Hero and

Brian as examples, children will face surgery calmly and confidently.

Nurses from pediatrics, surgery, and child psychiatry assisted with scripting and production of the 17-minute program.

The tape deals realistically with children's fears of injections and pain; shows exactly what happens before and after surgery; explains anesthetics and IVs; explains why physicians and nurses must wear operating gowns; and tells children how soon they can

see their parents after surgery.

According to Connie McLellan, patient care coordinator for pediatrics, the hospital staff is now devising a method for integrating the film into pre-operative teaching for school-age children in University Hospital.

"The film is ideal because it was made in our own hospital," she explained. "It's really beneficial for a child to be able to see exactly what our procedures are before, during, and after surgery."

Sommer lecturers include internationally known MDs

(continued from Page 1)

of *Clinical Endocrinology*. Dr. Besser has been a visiting professor at the University of Toronto and Harvard Medical School and in 1974 was Goulstonian Lecturer of the Royal College of Physicians.

—Dr. Paul Allen Ebert is professor and chairman, department of surgery, University of California Medical Center, San Francisco. He previously held a similar post at the Cornell University Medical College. He is a 1958 graduate of Ohio University School of Medicine.

Following internship and residency at Johns Hopkins hospital, he held a National Cancer Institute postdoctoral fellowship and won the Mead Johnson Scholarship Award of the American College of Surgeons in 1964. He joined the Duke University Medical Center faculty in 1966.

—Dr. Robert M. Kark, professor of medicine and associate departmental chairman, University of Illinois College of Medicine, received his medical training at Guy's Hospital, University of London.

In 1938, he accepted a research fellowship

in medicine at Harvard Medical School, and in 1947 he moved to the University of Illinois. In 1961, Dr. Kark returned to Guy's Hospital as a John Simon Guggenheim Fellow.

He serves on the boards of numerous medical foundations and groups and is a consultant to the Surgeon General. In 1974, he received the David M. Hume Memorial Award of the National Kidney Foundation.

According to Dr. William Fisher, vice president of the Alumni Association and HSC associate professor of family practice, faculty members from the Health Sciences Center

who will address the meeting include:

Dr. Robert Bennett, associate professor of medicine; Dr. William Riker, professor and chairman, department of pharmacology; James Morgan, director of libraries; Dr. Frank Yatsu, professor and chairman, department of neurology; Dr. Everett Lovrien, associate professor of pediatrics, medical genetics and CCD; Dr. Julian S. Reinschmidt, director of continuing medical education; and Dr. Leon Speroff, professor and chairman, department of obstetrics and gynecology.

Brown Bag Seminar deals with "Newborn as Person"

Coordinators of the Program for Humanistic Medicine have released a schedule of upcoming Brown Bag Seminars to be held in room 4340 of the Basic Science Building from noon to 1:00.

Thursday, February 17—"The Newborn as Person." *Speaker:* Dr. Gerda Benda, assistant professor of pediatrics, UOHSC. *Film:* "The Amazing Brain of the Newborn."

Studies indicate that the birth process and environment of the newborn are critical periods in a child's development. This semi-

nar will explore the abilities of the newborn and how the present health care delivery system affects these critical periods of development.

Thursday, February 24—"Hey, doc, I need to see a chaplain..." *Speaker:* Reverend Eugene Montoya, C.S.C., of St. Elizabeth parish, and other ministers to be announced. A panel discussion of the role of hospital chaplains, the organization of hospital ministerial services and physician-chaplain interactions.

Thursday, March 3—"Life, Death, 'Terminal' Care, Chronic Care." *Speaker:* Peg Kaiser, sophomore medical student, UOHSC. *Film to be announced.*

This session—with a film on dying/living and a few comments—will serve as an introduction to the topics to be covered in all the following Brown Bag Seminars.

Friday, March 4—"Encountering Mortality—Dealing with Death." *Speakers to be announced.*

Initial modes of dealing with a patient's

death are determined to a large degree by one's concepts of his or her own mortality. How do we regard our own deaths? How do we regard others' deaths? Does a patient's death mean a physician's failure?

All interested persons are invited to bring their lunches and attend these informal seminars which are sponsored by the freshman and sophomore School of Medicine classes.

Future seminars will be announced in HSC News.

Library offers Medline service

The Medline service at the Health Sciences Center is a computerized and easily accessible reference tool available to all Oregon health professionals, HSC personnel, students, and to physicians who belong to the Oregon Medical Association.

Medline is designed to produce a listing of selected articles from medical journals and books. Information from the last three years is most easily accessible.

Four or five minutes used in the print-out of a Medline search are roughly equal to a two- or three-hour search through the *Index Medicus*.

Another important feature of the Medline service is what is commonly referred to as SDI, Selective Dissemination of Information.

Each month as new listings are added to the database to update the information available, Medline librarians process the standing SDI requests kept on file.

For example, a researcher interested in a specific topic on immunology could leave an SDI request with the Medline service.

Then each month when new materials on that topic become available, the Medline service will print out the author, title and source information and notify the researcher that that particular SDI is ready.

According to reference librarian Patty Davies, the SDI service is very popular among those who currently use it.

Medline is free for "Hill" people. Physicians who are members of the OMA also may receive the service free of charge because the OMA as an organization supports library services for its members.

A \$5 subject search fee is charged to people outside the HSC who are investigating a medical topic.

Edgar Freed dies

Edgar Freed, longtime Portland lawyer and friend of the Health Sciences Center, died in December in Portland.

Mr. Freed was one of those instrumental in establishing the Laurence Selling Foundation Chair of Medicine at the Health Sciences Center.

During the Franklin D. Roosevelt administration, he served as head of the National Emergency Council of Oregon.

Newsmakers

Dr. Stephen W. Teal, School of Medicine volunteer clinical instructor in orthopedics and rehabilitation, has served as football team physician for Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon, the past two seasons. A 1968 graduate of the HSC School of Medicine, he is in private practice in McMinnville.

Portland dermatologist Dr. Walter G. Larsen, an associate clinical professor of dermatology at the Health Sciences Center since 1970, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the 4,800-member American Academy of Dermatology.

He was elected to a five-year term during the academy's 35th annual meeting held in Chicago, Ill. in early December. The academy is the world's largest organization of skin disease specialists.

Dr. Larsen is former president of the Northwest Dermatologic Association and the Oregon Dermatologic Society.

New president of the Medical Research Foundation of Oregon is Dr. Walter C. Lobitz, Jr., professor and chairman of the department of dermatology at the Health Sciences Center School of Medicine.

Past president of the American Dermatological Association, Dr. Lobitz is an international authority on skin diseases and was recently honored by the College of Physicians of Philadelphia, oldest medical society in the U.S., and by Hokkaido University, Sapporo, Japan.

"The foundation fulfills a critical need in biomedical research by financing research studies having promise of attracting support

from other granting sources in the immediate future," Dr. Lobitz said. "This encourages scientists to pioneer in their search for answers. It is an investment paying substantial returns in new medical knowledge."

Dr. Julia Brown, associate professor of sociology in the School of Nursing, has been named associate editor for two sociological publications: *The Journal of Health and Social Behavior* and the *Pacific Sociological Review*.

Robert Roth, president of Jantzen, Inc.,

and member of the HSC Advisory Council, has been elected vice chairman of the St. Vincent Hospital and Medical Center Advisory Board.

Among new Advisory Board members is Dr. Thomas Montgomery, HSC School of Medicine Class of 1932.

Dr. David M. McGee, Class of 1969, has started a practice in neurosurgery in Corvallis, Oregon. Dr. McGee took his neurosurgery residency at the Milwaukee County General Hospital, and the Medical College in Milwaukee.

Registration now open for classes in CPR

Registration is now open for classes in cardiopulmonary resuscitation which will be held on campus.

Classes will run for three consecutive weeks; each class will last two hours.

Students will be selected according to the following priorities: 1) paraprofessional and technical persons involved in patient care; 2)

medical, nursing, or dental students who need recertification in CPR; 3) other employees at the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center.

The HSC's own corps of CPR instructors will teach the classes.

Those interested should complete and return the following form:

Registration for CPR Class

Name _____ Dept. _____

Job Title or Classification _____ Telephone _____

Indicate preference for class: *Please circle one in each category*

Tuesday Wednesday Friday 8-10 a.m. 12:30-2:30 p.m. 4-6 p.m. 7-9 p.m.

Months: *First choice:* Feb March April May June July

Second choice: Feb March April May June July

Never had a class in CPR _____ Had class but need recertification _____

Return to: Beatrice K. Rose, M.D., Public Health and Preventive Medicine, Baird Hall 18.

HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER
NEWS

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON
HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER
3181 S.W. Sam Jackson Park Road
Portland, Oregon 97201

Address correction requested

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