



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.

Convocation to celebrate UOHSC's fifth anniversary

The new undersecretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, a Nobel laureate in medicine and the governor of Oregon all will speak at a convocation Friday, Nov. 16, celebrating the fifth anniversary of the founding of the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center.

Among the featured speakers will be Nathan Stark, confirmed as HEW undersecretary on Oct. 31; Dr. Baruch Blumberg, 1976 Nobel Prize winner in medicine, and Gov. Victor Atiyeh.

"In its fifth year the Health Sciences Center looks forward to a dynamic and vigorous future of service to the people of Oregon and the nation and to a commitment to excellence," President Leonard Laster said. "We are building on a foundation based in the distinguished and long-standing traditions of the Schools of Dentistry, Medicine and Nursing. We invite the people of this state to join in a festive reaffirmation of our dedication to believing better health care for all."

The convocation, at 8 p.m. in the Portland Civic Auditorium, will be the first in a year-long series of programs sponsored by the UOHSC featuring nationally known speakers who will look at the unique role played by a university dedicated to the health professions.

Invitations to the Nov. 16 convocation are being extended to all members of the University family — faculty, staff, students and their families — as well as to alumni of the Schools of Dentistry, Medicine and Nursing and to governmental, civic, scien-



NATHAN STARK
undersecretary of HEW

tific, educational and business leaders, health professionals and the community.

Academic pageantry and music of a Portland brass ensemble also will be featured in the program. A reception for all guests will follow.

Funding for the convocation has been provided by donations from friends of the UOHSC Foundation.



DR. BARUCH BLUMBERG
Nobel laureate in medicine

Nathan Stark

As the new undersecretary of HEW, Mr. Stark is on leave of absence from his duties as senior vice chancellor for health sciences at the University of Pittsburgh. He also was president of the University Health Center of Pittsburgh.

At the convocation he will speak on the role of a health sciences center as viewed



VICTOR ATIYEH
governor of Oregon

by a government official.

Mr. Stark, who has a strong background in both business and health, was senior vice president-operations for Hallmark Cards, Inc., from 1959 to 1973.

During this period he was active in the development of a Kansas City, Mo., medical center complex, as well as in the estab-

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Four generous donors leave \$850,000 legacy to Center

The Health Sciences Center has been well remembered with the receipt of four large bequests totaling nearly \$850,000 in the last few months.

Two of the gifts, adding up to \$337,014, are for use in the School of Medicine. A third, for \$178,000, is for the Outpatient Clinic and the fourth, \$334,000 for use in the School of Dentistry, is the largest single endowment received in that School's history.

The School of Dentistry's gift was bequeathed by a 1932 alumnus, the late Dr. Richard P. Knowlton of Seattle, and interest on the permanent endowment will be distributed, according to terms of the will, as scholarships for dental students.

Dr. Knowlton, who was a Navy dentist during World War II, had no children but had given financial assistance to numerous young people for pre-dental and dental education during his lifetime. He left the bulk of his estate to the School of Dentistry.

A Portland podiatrist who had been a patient in the Outpatient Clinic has left \$178,000 for the tumor, ophthalmology, and ear, nose and throat clinics. Dr. Evelyn Treinies was very interested in medicine, a friend said, and hoped her contribution

might help others enjoy better health. She practiced podiatry in Portland for many years.

"This is a most timely gift," Dr. Donald Kassebaum, vice president for hospital affairs, said. "It will be used to assist in remodeling projects in those clinics as well as in adding badly needed special equipment in those areas."

For the School of Medicine, a bequest of \$219,023 from Itha O. Davis of The Dalles is designated for general research. Mrs. Davis, who had no children, wanted her estate to be used "where it would do the most good for the most people," according to friends.

"These funds," according to Dr. Ransom Arthur, School of Medicine dean, "will help to provide the resources for us to give initial support to young faculty who are joining us and who need immediate assistance in their scientific investigative activities until their research careers are well launched and they qualify for grant funds. For example, we will soon have a new pediatric immunologist who will need funds to equip a research laboratory in this important area of research, one central to the understanding of disease. Without private gifts of this kind, it would

be difficult for us to respond to this pressing need."

The School of Medicine's heart research program has been bolstered by a bequest of \$117,991 from Frank E. Peterson of Laguna Beach, Calif., who was a longtime Portland resident. Mr. Peterson, who suffered from heart problems, and his wife gave money to several educational institutions.

In announcing these gifts to the University, President Leonard Laster referred to institutional fund-raising activities. "As a first step toward the reinstitution of a development office, I have named William Zimmerman as acting director of development for the University. Mr. Zimmerman will be addressing the administrative and accounting needs of the office, making preliminary changes in procedures and policies, and preparing the way for a recruitment effort for a permanent incumbent.

"Before a search begins," Dr. Laster said, "we must insure that the resources are in hand for a director to undertake to develop the strategies, the tactics and the analyses that will be needed to stimulate the full support to help us achieve our long-term goals."

President Leonard Laster offered the following comments:

It would be highly appropriate to utilize the occasion of acknowledging the receipt of the four generous contributions to the Health Sciences Center, described in the accompanying story, to comment on the deeper significance of a partnership between the public and private sectors in fostering the goals of this University.

First, on behalf of the institution, I would like to express very sincere gratitude to the individuals whose foresight and generosity provided us with the additional operational strength that will accrue.

Today, the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center finds itself in need of requiring major refurbishment, restrengthening and rehabilitation. These requirements, when coupled with the growing opportunities for enhancing education, research and clinical service in the health sciences, constitute a major challenge to us all.

The University has begun the long and arduous climb toward general excellence by a coalescence of the students, staff and faculty within the institution and a con-

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Remember when? HSC looks back on half a decade

An anniversary is a time for looking back, for remembering.

Although it has been only five years since the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center came to be, those years have been filled to overflow with activity and discovery.

It all started on Nov. 22, 1974, with the signing of the charter establishing the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center. A few strokes of the pen officially brought together the Schools of Medicine, Nursing and Dentistry, as well as the Hill's two hospitals and the Crippled Children's Division, under centralized administration allowing a coordinated, multidisciplinary approach to education, research and patient care.

In his address at Founding Day ceremonies on that Nov. 22, Dr. Lewis Bluemle, first president of the UOHSC, said: "We are indeed witnessing a formal union which from this day forth makes us not only a larger but also a more cohesive academic family. Whether this wedding was arranged in Portland, in Salem or in Heaven, it's reasonable to assume it was conceived for the usual reason — to improve our productivity. . . .

"Who will benefit from this union? My answer is we *all* will, at least judging from history at similar institutions. But I doubt we are simply trying to keep pace with the rest of the country in academic health organization. What we are seeking is the *strength of unity* in all of those things we do of such vital importance and great human value.

"The ultimate strength of our Center derives, of course, from the individual strengths of our various campus units and programs. It is my belief, therefore, that our composite strength will endure only if each of our parts remains strong enough to attract and retain the best people and command from them the best performance they have to give."

Just how well the Center and its people have performed is revealed in a look through the past five years' issues of Health Sciences Center News. Here, in some semblance of chronological order, are some of the highlights and sidelights of half a decade:

HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER NEWS

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Sciences Center is an equal opportunity
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physical handicap.

1975

The Health Sciences Center's kidney transplant team performed its 200th transplant, on a 31-year-old Portland man.

Agents of the Veterans Administration launched a demographic study of the Portland/Vancouver area in preparation for choosing a site for a new Veterans Administration hospital.

The University Hospital nearly lost its national accreditation. However, after an appeal in which the hospitals agreed to correct the deficiencies cited (mostly in the area of record keeping and documentation), the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals granted full accreditation to the hospitals.

HSC physicians worked successfully to help pass the anatomical donor bill, which amended Oregon's driver license law to permit an individual to make an anatomical gift by statement on his driver's license.

School of Nursing alumni held a kickoff luncheon to reactivate their alumni association.

Ira Keller, longtime civic leader, was named first chairman of the newly formed Advisory Council for the Health Sciences Center.

A former director of the National Institutes of Health, Dr. Robert S. Stone, became the new dean of the School of Medicine. He succeeded Dr. Charles Holman, who retired.

The School of Medicine gained its first fully endowed chair — the Louis and Beatrice Lee Gerlinger Chair in Surgery and Surgical Research.

HSC researchers received a portion of a \$1 million grant for epilepsy research from the National Institute of Neurological and Communicative Disorders and Stroke.

An innovative continuing education program in critical care nursing was launched by a federal grant of \$645,000, with the program to be administered through a consortium that included the School of Nursing.

Jean E. Boyle stepped down as dean of the School of Nursing, which she had headed since 1958.

Project Dental Health was formed with a \$1.2 million grant to the School of Dentistry from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The grant allowed the School to expand a delivery system of comprehensive dental health care to a low-income population in Multnomah County.

Seven grants totaling over \$2 million were awarded to the School of Nursing for nursing capitation, research, traineeship and instructional programs.

A tongue depressor sailed 46 feet 4½ inches to give Jerry Elder the championship of the second annual Tongue Depressor Hurling Contest on the Crippled Children's Division lawn.

University Hospital received approval from the Oregon Health Commission to acquire the computerized axial tomographic scanner (CAT), a new x-ray body scanning system.

The HSC was one of 10 medical centers in the United States selected for the first national cooperative study of hemophiliacs.

Four registered nurses, the first class of the new Pediatric Nurse Practitioner Training Program in the School of Nursing, completed their classroom and clinical study and began their "internships" in local communities.

Two HSC staff members, Dr. Raul Banagale and Joan Silbernagel, were honored by the U.S. Air Force for bravery shown in December 1974 when the helicopter which they were aboard crash-landed during a neonatal emergency mission.

1976

The UOHSC began its first two cooperative educational projects involving all three major schools — Medicine, Dentistry and Nursing. Sites for the projects were Hollywood East, a high-rise apartment building for ambulatory elderly persons, operated under the auspices of the Housing Authority of Portland, and the Health Center for the Elderly.

A modern, new, patient accounting system known as CORE (Centralized Operation for Receivables) went into effect for University Hospital and Clinics.

Stanley Urban, associate administrator of the Colorado General Hospital in Denver, was named the new administrator of University Hospitals.

Operation Image, a full-scale effort to spruce up the appearance and services of HSC hospitals and clinics, got started.

Serving as president of the American Medical Association was Dr. Max Parrott, 1940 graduate of the School of Medicine and HSC assistant clinical professor of obstetrics and gynecology.

The Elks Children's Eye Clinic celebrated the opening of its new quarters on the 10th floor of University Hospital (south).

Two new vice presidential appointments for the HSC were approved by the State Board of Higher Education. Dr. Donald Kassebaum, director of University Hospitals and Clinics, became vice president for hospital affairs, and Robert A. Peterson, budget director, was named vice president for administration and finance.

Chosen as director of the HSC libraries was James E. Morgan, director of libraries at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington.

The importance of the nurse/doctor team was the emphasis of a practicum in a graduate nursing program preparing nurses and physicians to work together to help patients with psychiatric problems in a community health care setting.

The hospitals of the Health Sciences Center were granted a license by the Oregon State Health Division to consolidate as one University Hospital.

Dr. Carol Lindeman, director of the Regional Program for Nursing Research Development for the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education, was named the new dean of the School of Nursing.

An Affirmative Action policy for the entire Health Sciences Center received final approval by President Lewis Bluemle.

Dr. Phyllis Church, a 1967 graduate of the School of Medicine, became the first woman to head the School of Medicine Alumni Association.

In honor of one of the School of Medicine's most dedicated clinical faculty

members, the George B. Long Fellowship in gastroenterology was established at the School.

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

Dr. Dale C. Reynolds became the first chairman of the newly formed Portland Council of Teaching Hospitals. The council's purpose is to provide better opportunities for cooperation in professional education and for coordination of postgraduate training and continuing education.

University Hospital was granted a two-year accreditation, the maximum offered by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

The School of Nursing celebrated 50 years of nursing education with an open house and special program.



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✓ From the estate of Rudolphine Steinberg came a \$390,000 bequest, one of the largest ever received by the Health Sciences Center. It was to be used for scholarships for students in the School of Medicine department of physiology and for research in the surgical treatment of gastroduodenal ulcers.

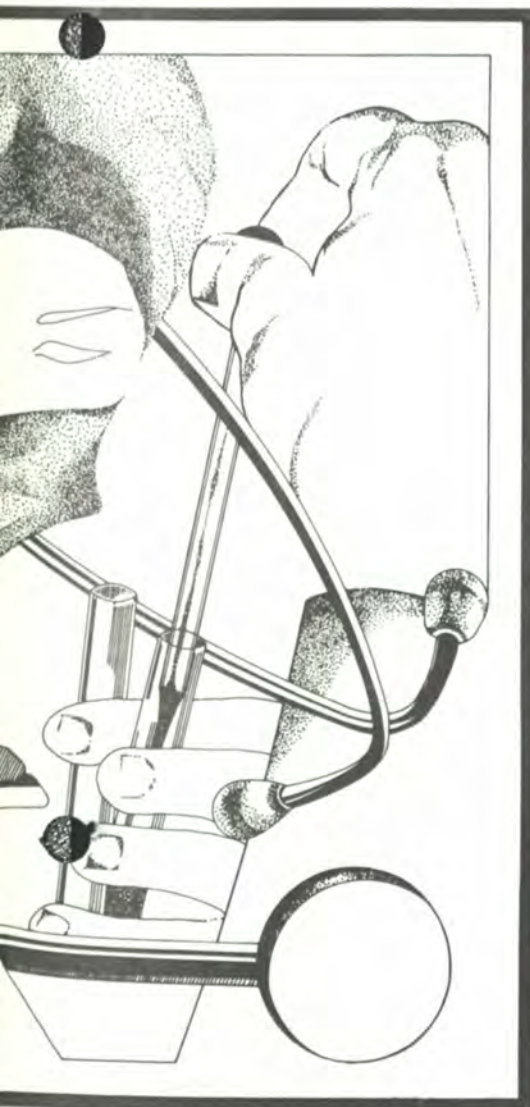
About 120 scientists and physicians from all over the world attended the Pacific Northwest Polyamine Conference, co-hosted by the Health Sciences Center and the Oregon Graduate Center.

✓ Doernbecher Memorial Hospital for Children marked 50 years of service to Oregon children in December.

✓ The Crippled Children's Division received a \$345,000 federal grant to establish a Comprehensive Hemophilia Diagnostic and Treatment Center.

"Good grief! Not another lab test!" was one of the expressions commonly heard as University Hospital embarked on a broad program of medical cost containment.

OUR HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER



CONTRIBUTING TO A HEALTHY OREGON

1977

The state's first graduate program in family-child nursing got under way at the School of Nursing with the aid of a federal grant of \$400,000.

✓ President Lewis Bluemle was named third president of Thomas Jefferson University, Philadelphia, Pa.

The churning, splashing fountain in front of Mackenzie Hall fell silent as the HSC joined the rest of Oregon in a concerted effort to save water and energy.

✓ A national chromosome registry, the first of its kind in the nation, was in operation at the HSC, funded by a grant of more than \$750,000 from the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development.

✓ The Renal Transplant Program at University Hospital performed its 300th kidney transplant, making the HSC one of the most active kidney transplant centers in the country.

✓ The School of Nursing unveiled three major proposals — a statewide coordinated plan for nursing education, a 10-year plan for the School, and a recommendation for a UOHSC nursing baccalaureate program at Eastern Oregon State College.

With a \$150,000 federal grant, researchers at the Crippled Children's Division began a program exploring the special problems of adults who are mentally retarded or who suffer from cerebral palsy, epilepsy or autism.

✓ Rudie Wilhelm Jr. became the second chairman of the UOHSC Advisory Council.

✓ Dr. Richard T. Jones, chairman of the School of Medicine department of biochemistry, stepped in as acting president of the Health Sciences Center.

✓ The Collins Foundation gave the HSC a grant of over \$400,000 to implement two programs to enhance emergency medical service in the Portland area — an advanced paramedic training program, and an emergency medical communications center linking emergency service units in Multnomah County with the emergency department staff of University Hospital.

Seven hyperactive/impulsive children completed an eight-week experimental class in self-control at the Crippled Children's Division, and the results were termed dramatic.

✓ Dr. Paul Blachly, professor of psychiatry, died in a boating accident. He was internationally known for his work on alcoholism and alcohol-induced behavior, drugs and their reactions, and behavior-modification therapy.

✓ One of the highest honors in American ophthalmology, the Howe medal of the American Ophthalmological Society, went to Dr. Kenneth Swan, chairman of the department of ophthalmology.

✓ A facelift was in store for the old pre-clinical technique laboratories on the School of Dentistry's third floor as the state legislature approved \$780,000 for renovation.

✓ Nursing students staffed a new clinic serving elderly residents and numerous families in northwest Portland.

✓ "Walking Through the Fire, A Hospital Journal," written by Laurel Lee, a patient at University Hospital, received national acclaim. The hospital, its staff, faculty and nurses play a major role in the author's sensitive account of her battle against Hodgkin's disease.

✓ By an overwhelming ratio, HSC faculty members voted to accept a proposal to es-

tablish an all-campus Faculty Senate.

✓ The HSC's amniocentesis program got a vital boost when the Oregon Legislature allotted it \$142,000.

University Hospital's goal of uniting the surgery staffs of its north and south units became a reality.

The Dietetic Internship Program gained new sponsorship under the academic aegis of the School of Medicine.

✓ Nursing faculty considered a plan for introducing cultural diversity throughout the School's curriculum.

✓ Funded entirely by alumni and friends, the School of Dentistry's new continuing education center was dedicated.

✓ At retirement parties, the UOHSC said farewell to Bud Dockery, longtime director of the Student Activities Building, and Gwynn Brice, assistant administrator of outpatient clinics.

The School of Nursing was granted three-year accreditation by the National League for Nursing.

✓ The student-sponsored CHIME (Council on Humanism in Medical Education) began a new program bringing students and private practitioners together for dinners.

Cooperation and interaction between the Veterans Administration Hospital and the HSC resulted in five VA Career Development awards to young faculty members holding joint appointments at the two institutions.

✓ With the advent of its new division of emergency medicine, the School of Medicine became the third medical school in the country to establish an academic division or department devoted to emergency medicine as a subspecialty.

✓ Dr. Clarence Hodges, head of the division of urology, was named the first recipient of the American Urological Association's Eugene Fuller Prostate Award for his research on prostate cancer.

To help promote the expansion of graduate education as the number one priority in nursing education in Oregon, the School of Nursing established a new department of graduate studies.

Dr. Donald Kassebaum, vice president for hospital affairs, revealed that the hospital's cost-cutting program for the past two years had reduced spending by \$3 million.

1978

✓ The Oregon Poison Control and Drug Information Center started serving the state, filling a need long felt by Oregon health professionals.

✓ OPS-Blue Shield awarded a \$100,000 grant to the Medical Research Foundation of Oregon for use by the School of Medicine to finance a program for educating medical students about health care costs.

"Grandpa" Lee Canady, self-proclaimed blackmailer and "nonprofit thief," paid a rare personal visit to the Crippled Children's Division. Grandpa Lee, who raises money for CCD by kidnapping fruit bins and ransoming them back to their owners, arrived with 127 boxes of apples which sold for \$3 a box, with proceeds going to CCD.

✓ The Health Sciences Center gained a new president as the Oregon State Board of Higher Education announced the appointment of Dr. Leonard Laster to the position, effective Sept. 1. Dr. Laster was

dean of the College of Medicine and vice president for academic and clinical affairs at the Downstate Medical Center of the State University of New York in Brooklyn.

✓ Dr. Carol Lindeman, dean of the School of Nursing, announced the creation of a program of adjunct and joint faculty appointments which would enable the School to take advantage of nursing expertise in the community.

✓ A standing-room-only audience crowded into the library auditorium for the Second Annual All-Hill Talent Show, featuring 21 acts ranging from a martial arts demonstration to an Irish jig.

✓ Dimethyl sulfoxide, DMSO, was approved by the Food and Drug Administration for treatment of interstitial cystitis, a bladder condition. Dr. Stanley Jacob, associate professor of surgery in the School of Medicine, monitored the major evaluations of DMSO use for this ailment.

✓ With the promise of half a million dollars from the Legislative Emergency Board, the School of Medicine won a reprieve from financial crisis.

✓ The Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children in Portland announced its plan to erect a new \$6.5 million, 40-bed facility at the UOHSC.

✓ Gifts and pledges from the late Ira Keller, first chairman of the Center's Advisory Council, and from his widow, Lauretta Taylor Keller, established a program on reproductive health at the HSC.

✓ For the first time ever, the Schools of Medicine, Dentistry and Nursing came together for a combined commencement ceremony.

✓ Appointed as acting vice president for administration and finance was M. Ronald Parelius, assistant vice president for business services. He replaced Robert A. Peterson, who left to become vice president for administrative services at the University of Arizona.

✓ Dr. M. Roberts Grover, associate dean of the School of Medicine, became the School's acting dean after Dr. Robert Stone left to become dean of the new School of Medicine at Texas A & M University, College Station.

✓ Friends and former colleagues mourned the death of Dr. Charles Holman, dean of the School of Medicine from 1968 to 1975.

✓ A \$1.5 million grant from the National Institute of Neurological and Communicative Disorders and Stroke established a two-year Oregon Comprehensive Stroke Center Program at the HSC.

With a federal grant of over \$360,000, the School of Nursing got the go-ahead to create a graduate program in a new area of specialization: ambulatory pediatric nursing.

✓ A new residency training program in emergency medicine — the first in the Northwest — was formed at the Center in response to a national need.

✓ In the ongoing fight against cancer, the HSC joined forces with the Southwest Oncology Group, one of the six large clinical care cooperative groups sponsored in part by the National Cancer Institute. The HSC was granted full membership.

Russia was the destination for 130 faculty, alumni and friends of the HSC on a tour sponsored by the School of Medicine Alumni Association.

✓ Among those who emerged unharmed from the fatal crash of a United Airlines DC-8 in east Multnomah County were Dr. Carol Lindeman, dean of the School of Nursing, and her family.

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Nobel laureate, HEW undersecretary highlight event

(continued from page 1)

lishment of the University of Missouri Medical School at Kansas City and the development of the Truman Medical Center there.

Mr. Stark has served on many business and civic boards and committees. He has been chairman of the Task Force on Life-long Learning Opportunities of the W. K. Kellogg Foundation and has served on Blue Cross of Western Pennsylvania, the Health Systems Agency of Southwestern Pennsylvania, and the Commission on Public General Hospitals of the American Hospital Association.

The new undersecretary was a member of the Liaison Committee on Medical Edu-

cation of the American Medical Association and the Association of American Medical Colleges. He is a member of the National Academy of Sciences Institute of Medicine. In 1974 he was awarded the AMA's Citation of a Layman for Distinguished Service.

Mr. Stark's appearance at the UOHSC convocation was arranged with the help of U.S. Rep. Les AuCoin of Oregon.

Dr. Baruch Blumberg

"The Role of an Academic Health Center as Seen by a Medical Scientist" will be the topic of Dr. Blumberg, associate director for clinical research at the Institute for Cancer Research, Fox Chase, Phila-

delphia, Pa.

Dr. Blumberg received the Nobel Prize in medicine in 1976 for his success in uncovering the method of operation of the hepatitis B virus. (He was a joint recipient of the prize along with Dr. D. Carleton Gajdusek.)

Dr. Blumberg's wide-ranging research led him and his colleagues along patterns which developed a definite link between the hepatitis B virus and primary cancer of the liver. Called primary hepatic carcinoma, this cancer is comparatively rare in the United States but is quite common in densely populated Asian and African nations.

Even before the Nobel Prize presentation in Stockholm, Dr. Blumberg had already received worldwide recognition for identifying the Australia antigen and its causal link with hepatitis. Yet when he and his colleagues first detected the antigen in 1953, it seemed a minor abnormality.

The mysterious protein particle found in a blood sample from an Australian aborigine has since proved to be a major factor in controlling an international health problem. At the time, however, the project of identifying it required an open-minded study with no predetermined goal.

For a man who began his studies in the tropics, as a junior medical student, and has since traveled from pole to pole to pursue them, maintaining the spirit of pure scientific inquiry posed no problem. But establishing the antigen's relation to

hepatitis was a problem of the first rank. The trail of the antigen pointed in several directions at once, not only to hepatitis but also to a form of leprosy.

Dr. Blumberg's initial discovery of the antigen took place when he was chief of the geographic medicine and genetic section for the National Institutes of Health. In 1964 he went to Philadelphia as associate director for clinical research and a senior member of the Institute for Cancer Research, a part of the Fox Chase Cancer Center. There he intensified his work with the antigen.

In 1967 the breakthrough came. That year, Dr. Blumberg and his colleagues established the association of the antigen with viral hepatitis. The following year, in collaboration with two other scientists at the institute, Dr. Blumberg reported that the antigen looked like a virus in the electron microscope.

Reports from many laboratories soon confirmed Dr. Blumberg's findings and indicated that the Australia antigen was the outer coat of one of the two major hepatitis viruses, now called hepatitis B virus.

Identification of the Australia antigen opened up the possibility of developing the hepatitis vaccine, now undergoing clinical testing.

Dr. Blumberg's work already has helped control the disease in its serum form. Sensitive blood screening tests to detect antigens are now used nationwide to screen donor blood and prevent transfusion related to cases of hepatitis.

An invitation from President Laster

The University of Oregon Health Sciences Center exists at the crossroads of an array of social, technical, scientific, ethical, emotional and intellectual issues that demand immediate attention and resolution.

Above all, it exists to serve the people of Oregon and it is in this service that the cadre of staff, faculty, students and volunteers, who constitute its being, derive unparalleled gratification. We value this University, we treasure its goals and we serve each day on Marquam Hill with skill and devotion.

The purpose of the convocation is to reaffirm our commitment to the University's objectives and to educate others concerning them.

I invite all members of the University family and all readers of this publication to join us in a display of affection for the institution and solidarity in fulfilling our missions. Dr. Blumberg's and Mr. Stark's talks will initiate a year-long exploration of the role of our Center, and the reception that follows will afford us opportunities to meet them, the Governor and each other in a festive moment.

I hope to see you all at the Civic Auditorium on Friday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m.

Five years later, HSC wishes itself a happy anniversary

(continued from page 3)

The Center won approval for purchase of an IBM computer to streamline management of University Hospital and of services to its patients.

The Veterans Administration Hospital marked a century of service on Marquam Hill.

1979

Dr. Ransom Arthur, associate dean for curricular and student affairs in the UCLA School of Medicine, was named dean of

the UOHSC School of Medicine, effective July 1.

"Feelin' Good" was the theme of a health fair for the Portland/Vancouver area which drew upon the knowledge of HSC faculty members.

The School of Nursing's baccalaureate program reached new frontiers with the establishment of a baccalaureate nursing program at Eastern Oregon State College in La Grande.

Full, seven-year accreditation was awarded the School of Dentistry's dental education and dental hygiene programs by the Commission on Accreditation of the American Dental Association.

The Oregon Legislature passed the UOHSC's budget for the 1979-81 biennium of \$224.2 million.

Some 40,000 letters inundated the Kresge Hearing Research Laboratory after an article on the lab's special tinnitus clinic appeared in *Parade* magazine.

Thanks to a major federal grant of nearly \$800,000, the School of Medicine was able to initiate a program placing more emphasis on training primary care physicians.

J.P. "Phil" Clark retired as director of the Portland Veterans Administration Hospital.

The First Annual Annual Plant-In in the summer brought numerous HSC people and a new splash of color to the campus.

Retiring from long careers at the HSC were Dr. David DeWeese, chairman of the department of otolaryngology, and Dr. Clarence Hodges, head of the division of urology.

The School of Medicine was granted five-year accreditation by the Liaison Committee on Medical Education, representing the American Medical Association and the Association of American Medical Colleges.

A new division of plastic and reconstructive surgery changed the look of the School of Medicine's department of surgery.

To give greater attention to the needs of faculty and students, President Leonard Laster established a new office, vice president for academic affairs. This person would oversee and foster academic functions that cross School lines, serve as a focal point for identifying and resolving

academic issues, and foster the conduct of interdisciplinary efforts in research and education. Dr. John Brookhart was named acting vice president.

The HSC department of ophthalmology became headquarters for the new National Registry of Drug-Induced Ocular Side Effects.

Developing a curriculum in ethics and cost containment for medical students was the aim of a \$45,000 grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation.

Honorary doctorates went to the deans of the Schools of Dentistry and Nursing, Dr. Louis Terkla and Dr. Carol Lindeman. Dr. Terkla received his honor from Georgetown University School of Dentistry, Washington, D.C., and Dr. Lindeman received hers from the College of Nursing, University of Akron, Akron, Ohio.

Response was reportedly excellent to a series of county fact brochures describing how the Health Sciences Center serves as a health resource for all of Oregon.

UOHSC leaders shared their hopes and concerns with the State Board of Higher Education during its intensive one-and-a-half-day visit to campus.

Bequests are boon

(continued from page 1)

vergence of concerned supporters within the community that helped us immeasurably during the last budgetary process when the executive and legislative branches rose to our support in a most gratifying manner. The effort, however, is only in its infancy.

It is clear from the histories of comparable institutions elsewhere that if in the next decade we remain dependent exclusively on funds from federal and state governments, our survival may be ensured but our achievements may be limited.

I am confident that the people of Oregon want their Health Sciences Center to offer far more than average opportunities to our students, our patients, our faculties and our state. The difference between mere survival and consistent and outstanding accomplishment will be a function of the interest we arouse in the private sector — in foundations and in private citizens who understand our goals and who are willing to join us.

Gifts for specific purposes are obviously critical and essential. They must be supplemented, however, by unrestricted contributions to allow the University to seize initiatives, to be creative and innovative and to establish centers of excellence in areas of the health sciences that are important to tomorrow's health care.

We are grateful to these donors. We invite the rest of you to join them.

HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER NEWS

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HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER
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Portland, Oregon 97201

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