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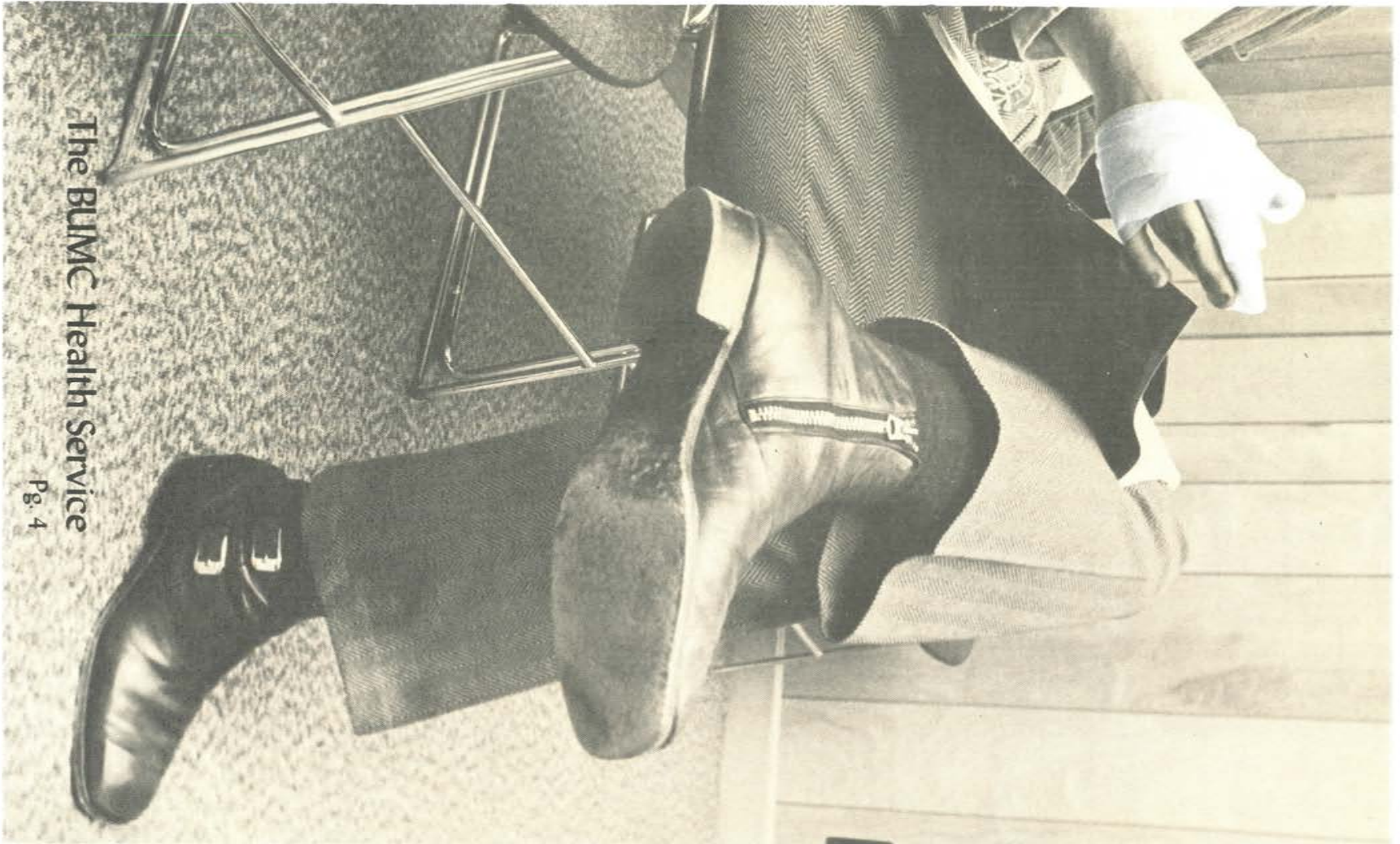
Front & Center

1973-02

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The BUMC Health Service

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a publication for the people of Boston University Medical Center
School of Medicine • University Hospital • School of Graduate Dentistry

FEBRUARY, 1973

People Talk : About Peace in Vietnam

DR. EPHRAIM FRIEDMAN, dean, School of Medicine

"The ceasefire is long overdue. I am hopeful that the ceasefire will result in a permanent peace. Henceforth, all of our input to that part of the world should be to rebuild the country that has been ravaged. I would hope that high on the list of domestic priorities which develop as a consequence of our decreased investment in military hardware would be biomedical research."

* * * * *

JUDITH KIERNAN, assistant director of Nursing, in charge of Continuing Education; 18 months in Vietnam as a Nurse Education Advisor, U.S. Agency for International Development

"I'm very happy about the peace; we never should have been involved in the war in the first place. It is a civil war, in my opinion, between communists and non-communists, and I think it's fortunate that we are at last able to get out of Vietnam where we never belonged. It will be a lasting peace for us I feel, but not for the people of South Vietnam because the communists will forever try to infiltrate the people who are not communists, for they feel very strongly that this is the right way for people to live in that part of the world. Unfortunately, the South Vietnamese do not feel as strongly about democracy and aren't that willing to defend it, so the communists will eventually take over, I predict. My friends in Vietnam have written to me, especially at Christmas time, and three of them said they were anxious about the Paris Talks, hoping at last, after 30 years, there would be peace. I think they feel as I do that it will not be a lasting peace for them, but because of all the problems Americans have brought to Vietnam, such as inflation, they will be happy, for the most part, to see Americans leave. We have a responsibility to give medical aid and to rebuild the country and I hope we will be actively involved in this. But we must be careful how funds are distributed, because during the time I was there, I saw poor distribution of funds in terms of the wealthy Saigonese collecting everything and the peasants down in the rice paddies not being informed about any aid."

* * * * *

RICHARD CARR, second-year resident in pedodontic dentistry, School of Graduate Dentistry

"I'm glad to see it's over. I don't think it will be a lasting peace. I think it was more of a political settlement; I think we lost the war militarily. I think the North Vietnamese will eventually reach their goals -- whatever they are. I'm not that heavily into foreign aid because I think it's always for a political end, rather than to help the people. And I feel it should not be carried on."

* * * * *

LEONARD TALEVI, graduate student in microbiology, School of Medicine

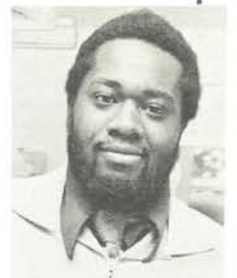
"As everyone else, I'm very happy to see the war draw to a close. One of my major concerns now is reallocation of the funds that are involved in the war. Being a graduate student, I'm concerned about seeing whether or not the people in Washington are going to reevaluate what I have felt has been an undo squeeze on funds for research. I hope this is one major consideration that will be looked into if there is a reallocation of funds. Beyond that I hope these funds will be used for social reform in this country and for programs that have been ignored by this administration, such as the poverty programs. I think a lot of the dissent that has been expressed about the war may now be switched over to social programs if they continue to be ignored. I hope it will be a lasting peace; these next 60 days will be crucial. I think what happens with the Canadian observers in Vietnam -- Trudeau has said that if the Canadians find they are ineffectual and aren't going to be able to do what they feel observers should do in that situation, they will withdraw -- may be critical in terms of what eventually



Dr. Friedman



Kiernan



Carr



Talevi

happens with the maintenance of peace. I hope something is done to try to take care of the obvious damage that was done to the Bach Mai hospital."

* * * * *

LARRY HENDERSON, Hospital Housekeeping Department

"I feel that it's about time they ended the war. I'm really glad our fellows in Vietnam do get a chance to come home. And I'm glad they didn't end the war without first getting our POWs released. I really don't know if its going to be a lasting peace; you don't know what agreements were made or what goes on under the table. I think we should help the Vietnamese build up their country and give them medical aid. It was our bombs that destroyed their country after all."

* * * * *

Medical Student Discusses Kid Brother's Death; Doctor-Patient Relationship

Editor's Note: William Hauger is a first-year medical student here who recently lost his brother. In a story not easily told, Bill reveals how his family lived with a death warrant for 10 years; tells about a brother who loved life, fought death and died in dignity, adding greatly to the archives of medical knowledge; and talks about his views on death, dying and the doctor-patient relationship in which he will one day be involved.

When most first-year students were at the Medical School for orientation this Fall, Bill Hauger was at the bedside of his dying kid brother in University Hospital. The day classes started, Bill buried his brother.

"It was a hell of a way to start medical school," said Bill as he recalled the death and dying years of his brother Jeffrey, 20, who was the early influence and lasting reason why Bill chose to become a doctor. Bill, who thinks he may specialize in hematology or pediatrics, didn't go into medicine "with a save the gimper attitude," he said. Rather, he had an abiding interest in science and was deeply impressed with "all the good things doctors did for Jeff."

Jeff Hauger was a medical phenomenon, a "double miracle," according to his doctor, Lewis Weintraub, a hematologist at the Hospital, who treated Jeff during the last six years of his life.

Jeff had acute leukemia which was diagnosed when he was 10 years old, and the family lived in Florida. He was given one to two years to live; miraculously he survived 10, thereby doubling his age and becoming one of the longest surviving leukemia victims in medical history. His case prompted Dr. Weintraub to question the accepted theory of acute leukemia and to explore different research routes.

Though death is often sad, especially a young death, Bill's memories of those last 10 years are only slightly inflected with melancholia. Rather they reflect insight, strength and courage that soldered his family together

through traumatic times and love for a brother who possessed a spark of life that defied dimming.

"When I first found out that Jeff was sick I was 12," he said. We lived in Jacksonville, on a farm that was quite remote; we

had no near neighbors. Jeff and I were a two-man football team.

"My father told my older brother and me about Jeff one day as he drove us to school. I didn't believe it; it was all unreal to me. But I remember using my lunch money that day to buy Jeff some Oreo cookies and a comic book." His parents vowed that their family life would not change, and that Jeff would be treated normally. Though his leukemia permeated every minute of their life, it was never allowed to dominate.

Jeff was not told of the seriousness of his illness at first; he was too young. However, being an exceptionally bright youngster, coupled with his numerous trips to the hospital and ensuing blood tests, Bill believes Jeff pieced things together by the time he was 13.

"On occasion Jeff would take the encyclopedia and look up leukemia and then ask about it. But my mother always told him that he had a different kind of blood disease."

Shortly after Jeff was diagnosed, the family suffered a business setback that would ultimately lead them to Massachusetts--and Dr. Weintraub.

Mr. Hauger owned a furniture store and the state began construction of a highway directly in front of the building. Business slumped and he was forced to sell

Continued on page 6



Henderson



Lynch



Connally

LILA LYNCH, manager, Hospital Gift Shop

"I'm extremely overjoyed that the war has ended. I don't think necessarily that it will be a lasting peace. I think the communists are probably going to take over in Vietnam. And I think we should help rebuild Vietnam and supply medical aid."

ELAINE CONNALLY, secretary, BUMC Maintenance Department

"I think it's wonderful that the war has ended; I don't think we should have ever become involved in the first place. I don't think President Nixon lived up to his promise of four years ago for ending the war, and many lives could have been saved if he had kept his promise. I hope we never become involved in another war again. Who can say if it's going to be a lasting peace; lets hope everyone abides by the treaty. I think we should aid Vietnam, but I also think we should help at home too and not spend all our efforts in Vietnam."

Curso de Español?

Would you be interested in taking Spanish lessons? The Medical Center will offer a course in Spanish to BUMC employees, if enough people are interested. Medical Center employees who would like to take the course should call Lily, Ext. 6103, and Hospital personnel should call Toni at Ext. 5471. Classes would be held on a weekday evening at 5 p.m. for 45 minutes. The course would last about four months.

Health Service Available to All Medical Center Employees

Do you need a flu shot or a vaccination? Have you got the blahs, a bruised hand, a bad back or some other woe that's been wearing you down during the work day?

Well, head for the new employee Health Service, a major new fringe benefit for Medical Center employees that is an ally in sickness or in health!

Opened on February 1, the Health Service, under the direction of Dr. Constance Cornog, is located in Building F (The Extended Care Unit) on the third floor.

All Medical Center employees -- hospital personnel (they have had this benefit for a number of years, along with students at the Medical Center), Medical and Dental School employees, and members of the Medical Center -- are eligible for free, fundamental care and preventive medicine weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The telephone extension is 5351.

The Health Service offers the following services:

.DAILY CLINIC SESSIONS, weekdays from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. for minor illnesses. More serious illnesses are referred to the patient's own doctor, to the appropriate outpatient clinic here or to a specialist.

.CARE FOR EMERGENCIES OR ACCIDENTS occurring while an employee is on the job, weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. After that time, or on weekends, an employee should report to the Hospital Examining Room, Old Evans II. (On-the-job accidents should be immediately reported to an employee's supervisor and the Health Service. This is necessary for prompt payment of bills, and to improve working conditions as well as safeguard other employees.)

.PRE-EMPLOYMENT EXAMINATIONS of all new employees, including a thorough medical and work history, a complete physical examination, certain routine laboratory examinations, and specialized tests when indicated. A routine chest and/or tuberculin test is included, as well as immunization against small pox, tetanus, diphtheria, polio and typhoid, and rabies and influenza when circumstances warrant it.

.PERIODIC EXAMINATIONS for all employees, which will include the above work-up. Examinations may also be requested by employees by calling for an appointment.

.AUTOMATIC RE-EXAMINATION of all employees scheduled for retirement, department transfer or re-employment after a leave of absence. Employees who are out of work for more than three days will be screened before returning to work.

.AN ACTIVE IMMUNIZATION PROGRAM, including vaccines for traveling; tuberculin testing.

.COUNSELING for employees, when requested.

.REFERRALS to specialists, outpatient clinics, social workers, community agencies, etc.

The Health Service has been long awaited by Medical Center employees and has taken the diligent effort of a number of people, plus a sizeable sum of money, to make it a reality for the 3,200 employees here.

Dr. Lewis H. Rohrbaugh, director of the Medical Center, knew of the need for such a service back in 1962 when the Center was formed and he became its director. His efforts for a Health Service can be documented back to those early days.

"This program is designed to insure the physical and mental well-being of Medical Center employees while they are on the job, and to offer them convenient services such as immunization and referrals," said Dr. Cornog, who has been here since 1959 and who organized the Hospital's Health Service.

"Our goal is not to replace an employee's family physician, but rather to supplement proper health care and to insure that an employee is physically up to his job's demands."

In addition to Dr. Cornog, another physician works daily for the Service. The staff also includes a full-time nurse, Minnie Acorn, and a secretary-receptionist, Dorothy Geddes.

Facilities at the Service include a reception area, a comfortable waiting room with colorful poster-splattered walls,

examining rooms, facilities for employees to rest, a room for blood tests and vaccinations, as well as Dr. Cornog's office.

Sharing with the Medical Center the enthusiasm -- and expense -- for an employee Health Service are Dr. Ephraim Friedman, dean of the Medical School, and Dr. Henry Goldman, dean of the School of Graduate Dentistry.

DENTAL CARE

Dental care for Medical Center employees is available at the School of Graduate Dentistry at regular clinic fees. Information about cost may be obtained by calling the Dental Clinic Business Office at extension 6271.

All emergency cases will be treated immediately.





COUNTER CLOCKWISE: Dr. Constance Cormog examining patient; Nurse Minnie Acorn drawing blood; Secretary Dorothy Geddes in Dr. Cormog's office; medical student resting; patients in waiting room.



"TAX SHELTER"

Boston Inner-City Parochial High School is going out of business because of money shortage!

We are the only inner-city high school with:

- no auditorium
- no gym
- a 1929 building
- no field
- 20 different ethnic groups
- no ice
- 600 kids and 29 full-time faculty

We use our Church basement for classrooms and a cafeteria. BUT we do have "great kids"!

Make us a tax deduction for you!

Would you send us a million dollars or a "Fiver" as you see fit? Our need is great . . . because we really are trying right now to make this world a better, safer, saner place!

**Make checks payable to 1973
Cathedral High
School Fund
74 Union Park Street,
Boston, Mass. 02118
c/o Rev. W. N. Gaine**

Be a Good Neighbor

What are neighbors for if not to help in time of need?

Cathedral High School, one of the Medical Center's neighbors, is suffering a financial crisis that may lead to its death as a school, and leave some great kids stranded because they can't afford the massive tuition hike.

Cathedral High, a Roman Catholic school, accepts children of all denominations. It has had to increase tuition from \$300 to \$500 per year because Archbishop Humberto Medeiros can no longer absorb the steadily increasing deficits of central schools.

In desperation, the school's Rev. William Gaine put an ad (left) in the Globe.

Be neighborly. Give as much as you can!

Outstanding Dentists Honored

Dr. Gerald M. Kramer, professor and chairman of the Department of Periodontology at the School of Graduate Dentistry, was honored recently by his election as a director of the American Board of Periodontology.

This is the first time in 20 years that a New England



dentist has been elected to this position. The last individual elected to the Board was the dean of the School of Graduate Dentistry, Dr. Henry M. Goldman, who was elected in 1952.

Dr. Kramer was one of two men elected this year to serve in this position from approximately 2,500 members of the American Academy of Periodontology in the United States.

The American Board of Periodontology prepares and carries out the examinations for those

men who have completed their post-doctoral training program in the specialty of periodontics.

'Man of the Year'



Dr. Harold Turner, assistant professor of pedodontics at the School of Graduate Dentistry, recently was named Man of the Year by the Greater Boston Association for Retarded Children. The award was conferred at a dinner ceremony by Gov. Francis W. Sargent.

(Drawing by Jim Dobbins, Boston Herald American)

Hauger, *continued from page 2*
and take a road job.

"My father was gone quite a bit, and that pulled us together. Jeff and I shared a bedroom and I always knew when he wasn't well, so my mother relied on me because he put up a good front. But during the nights, sometimes, I'd hear him tossing, knowing he was in pain," he said.

Later, Mr. Hauger was offered a job in Gardner. Aware of Boston's reputation as a medical mecca, he jumped at the opportunity. The family moved to Westminister, where Mr. Hauger is now vice-president at the Heywood Wakefield Co. Jeff's doctor in Florida referred the family to Dr. Weintraub.

Jeff responded remarkably to chemotherapy (treatment with drugs) and had a number of remissions--lapses of symptoms--when outwardly the handsome, six-footer looked as healthy and was as active as any of his peers.

When Jeff reached 16, his family ended the sad masquerade. His queries brought straight-forward answers and his disease was talked about openly by the family. Jeff even confided in friends.

"From the beginning Jeff's attitude was, 'I'm going to beat it!' He never asked, 'Why me?' or felt sorry for himself. We talked about life rather than death; he was more interested in making it easier for us.

"He had a zest for life; he was warm, outgoing--just a funny guy. I remember one Christmas my junior high school had a contest. The kid who sold the most wrapping paper won a \$25 bond. We lived in a primarily Jewish neighborhood, so I sold just a few rolls to my family. But Jeff went door-to-door and sold more than anyone. He won the prize," said Bill, shaking his head.

During his teen years Jeff excelled in academics and sports. He was co-captain of his high school basketball team and later went on to play at Babson College in Wellesley, always staying on the Dean's List. "Basketball was his way of proving that he was still normal. He was a great player. Sometimes he'd feel sick, but he'd play the game, even if he had to throw up afterwards," said Bill.

Last year the tide turned on Jeff. His legs gave out and he had to forego playing basketball.

The drugs no longer worked. He was hospitalized.

Because of Jeff's connection with the Medical Center, Bill had applied, and was accepted to the Medical School. He had taken a job shortly before school started at Boston City Hospital, drawing blood on the Surgical Floor. "It helped me in dealing with Jeff because it wasn't a pretty sight, and I would have been totally unprepared for it, as most people are."

The day Jeff was dying, Dr. Weintraub notified the family, but Jeff had already called; he knew. "Though he was in a crisis, said Bill," we felt he'd pull through, he'd always beaten it."

When Bill arrived at the hospital, for the first time his brother talked about the end. "Hi grub," I said. He smiled and thanked me for everything, then said, 'I've been fighting for a long time, but I can't fight much more.'"

Bill helped care for Jeff during the last days. "Doing something helped make it all bearable," he said.

Bill, who is taking a course in Death and Dying as all first-year medical student here do, recalled his feelings after Jeff died.

"I wondered why I could wake up mornings and Jeff couldn't; flashbacks of my summer in Colorado brought remorse for not having spent the time at home, though years before the family, especially Jeff, pledged 'everything as normal'; and I questioned the value of maintaining Jeff once he lapsed into a comma the last day, yet knowing I would never have done anything but that."

Time put grief in perspective for Bill, and his experience colored his concept of patient care and the doctor-patient relationship.

"Dr. Weintraub was great; he was always there with Jeff, taking time to explain everything to him--and us--fully. I know how much that meant to Jeff, as I'm sure it does to all patients. They have a right to know what's going on.

"Death is often treated like the enemy, a symbol of defeat. Many doctors go into specialties as distant from death as possible because they want nothing to do with it. But death is a fact of life and medicine, and if a doctor is good--enters death with a

patient, doing everything humanly possible--it can be a grateful release from suffering," said Bill.

"When I'm a doctor, I'll always remember the family. They are an integral part of the patient and his care," he said.

Jeff requested that an autopsy be performed so that doctors might learn from his death. And they did.

According to Dr. Weintraub, Jeff, along with two of his other patients, developed two kinds of leukemia, which is very rare.

As a child Jeff had acute lymphoblastic leukemia, often seen in children. However, during the last year of his life, it changed to myelogenous leukemia, which adults often develop and which is less successfully treated with drugs.

The significance of this is its possible impact upon the concept of acute leukemia and its future treatment with drugs.

Dr. Weintraub suggested that acute leukemia is a disease in which the increased number of new cells seen in the bone marrow of patients is not the result, as generally accepted, of rapid, uncontrolled proliferation of cells. Rather, he said, it may be an accumulation of slowly dividing cells that fail to develop normally into mature cells.

This hypothesis has led researchers at the Medical Center to look for drugs that will stimulate the development of mature cells rather than kill the primitive ones.

Jeff's case provided a clue for this research.

A Proposition for You!

The Proposition, Boston's longest running improvisational group, will give a benefit performance for The Committee to Combat Huntington's Disease on Tuesday, February 20th, at 8 p.m. at 241 Hampshire St., Inman Square, Cambridge. For tickets please send your tax deductible donation of \$4 per person to: CCHC, 80 East Concord St., Boston, Mass. 02118.

about BUMC employees

NEW employees

The following new employees are warmly welcomed to the Medical Center: *AMADO BERROSPI*, Ophthalmology; *WALTER BROWN*, Drug Addiction Clinic; *ADRIENNE CLARKE*



BUMC PERSONNEL BULLETIN

The Payroll Office is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with the exception of pay days when hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Petty cash hours remain 10 to 11 a.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. with the exception of bi-weekly and monthly pay dates when there will be no distribution of petty cash.

UH PERSONNEL FLASH

Every Friday the Hospital Personnel Department will be open at 7 a.m. to answer questions relating to benefits, vacations or any other personal problem. Employees working the night shift are encouraged to utilize this service by coming directly to the Personnel Office any Friday after 7 a.m.

As previously announced, effective October 1, Maternity coverage under the Family Master Medical plan for Hospital employees was extended to 100 per cent of hospital charges. An employee must be covered by Family Master Medical for eight months in order to receive this coverage. Any person planning to be married

should contact the Personnel Office to insure that they receive family health coverage simultaneously with their marriage date. Single employees are not covered for maternity charges under any individual plan. A single person may elect family coverage but would not receive maternity coverage until eight months after the effective date of the Family coverage.

OPEN HOUSE. . . All Medical Center members and their families are invited to the opening of the new Framingham Eye Study, 24 Evergreen St., across from Framingham Union Hospital, on Monday, Feb. 19 from 2 to 4 p.m. Directed by Dr. Howard Leibowitz, it is the first community screening study of eye disorders in the nation, and has been funded by the National Eye Institute in cooperation with the Medical Center's Framingham Heart Study. More details next month.

FIRST CHAPEL SERVICES. . . The first service in the BUMC Chapel will be on Sunday, Feb. 25 at 2:30 p.m. for the Massachusetts Memorial Nurses Alumnae Association. The official dedication will be Sunday, March 18.



Brown



Shemin

and *DEBORAH LEE POULOS*, Business Office; *MICHAEL ENGLAND*, *JUDITH FOSTER* and *ROBERT MCKENZLI*, Biochemistry; *BRUCE HURTER*, Pharmacology; *MARY KEPPEL*, Medicine, BCH; *ELLEN LEWIS* and *BEVERLY KING*, Psychiatry; and *SUSAN SHEMIN*, Surgery.



GERALDINE DiPRETA has been promoted to payroll clerk, BUMC Payroll; *LAURIEN ENOS* has received a promotion as an administrative assistant in Ophthalmology; *IRENE BRADFORD* of the Hospital Personnel



DiPreta



Bradford

Department has been promoted from records clerk to benefits assistant; and *BAHRAM RAVENSHENOUS* has been promoted from Inhalation Therapy Equipment technician to Inhalation Therapy technician.

Note!

The MEDLINE computer in the Medical School Library is available for employees and students of Boston University to use free of charge during the trial period which extends to February 28.

Artists-at-Large!

I have met many people in the Medical Center who have a keen interest in sketching and painting. If there is sufficient interest for people to meet regularly (at least once a week) I shall be happy to organize sessions for sketching or painting. Dr. William McNary has agreed to help by giving us space in the Medical School. Will those of you who are interested please return the below form to me, Dr. A. Manoharan, Department of Community Medicine.

TO: Dr. A. Manoharan
Department of Community Medicine
Building A - 3rd Floor

Please print

NAME:

TELEPHONE NO.

I am interested in:

Sketching

Oil Painting

Most convenient time and day of the week:

Signature

*Suggested time is 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on one of the weekdays.

News Briefs

THE LONGEST HOUSE CALL IN HISTORY... The widow of a former Boston University president is back home, healthy, thanks to Dr. Bernard Huang, a heart specialist at the Hospital and a graduate of the Medical School, who traveled 8,000 miles to Nepal on a house call. Mrs. Phyllis Case, 68, wife of the late Dr. Harold C. Case, took ill recently when a charter plane headed for a new hotel complex on Mt. Everest was forced to land two miles below its destination because of a severe snow storm. Mrs. Case collapsed "from lack of oxygen and stress," after traveling by foot en route to the hotel. She was taken to a primitive missionary hospital in Katmandu, Nepal's capital city near the base of the world's highest mountain. Dr. Huang, who lived with the Cases while an undergraduate, was contacted by Mrs. Case's children. He left immediately equipped with oxygen tanks. Assisted by the royal physician to the king of Nepal, Dr. Huang determined that Mrs. Case had suffered a mild heart attack. She was flown home with her doctor by her side and spent a week under observation in the New Evans. She is well and planning new travel adventures.

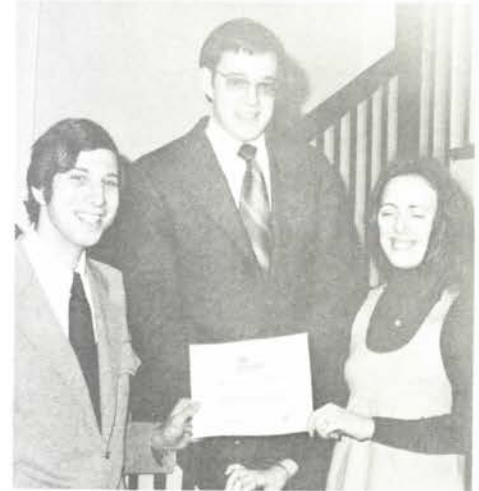


RECORD SETTING CLASSES... The Dental Assistants Program at the School of Graduate Dentistry recently capped 88 dental assistants at ceremonies held at the Law Auditorium. It was the largest class in the School's history and the second largest class in the country. Also, the first and only graduate of the new Oral Surgery Assistants Program, Mary Magee, received her diploma, and nine other students were capped during that Program's first capping ceremony.



A NEW SERVICE... Kenco, a complete optical service located in the Gundersen Eye Clinic, Doctors Building, is now providing prescription eyeglasses, sunglasses, frames and contact lenses at a savings to Medical Center employees and students, as well as those at Boston City Hospital. Open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Kenco offers quality service, the latest in eyewear and over 15 years of experience in the fitting of contact lenses. Staff opticians include Albert Miller and Kenneth Collinson. Pictured above is Albert Miller helping a tiny patient select glasses.

MERIT AWARD... Peter Davis, below left, and Russell Smith, both Hospital administrators, display their 1972-1973 "Merit Award" from the Massachusetts Bay United Fund with their secretary Ann Marie Jarzebowski. Russ and Peter, who served respectively as chairman and vice-chairman of the Hospital's United Fund Drive this year, collected \$12,013 as of January 12, achieving an outstanding 125 per cent of their goal. The award was recently presented to them by Thomas Starwood, director of the Professional Division of the United Fund.



front & center

a publication for the people of Boston University Medical Center
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Telephone: 262-4200 ext. 6146 Lawrence M. Strum,
Deputy Director of Communications

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Barbara A. Dwyer

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT
Rose D'Amico

CLASSIFIED ADS

HOME WANTED: Young married couple (husband 4th-year Harvard medical student) - desires cheap living facilities in order to save \$\$ to pay back huge Harvard loan. If you: (1) want a reliable couple as house sitter while you live in the house or while you are on leave or (2) know of cheap living facilities would you please contact Bill at 277-0376 (after 6 p.m.), 726-3866 (8 a.m.-6 p.m.) 266-3700, ext. 2863 (wife at work).

FOR SALE: 1969 red Fiat Spider 850. Asking \$1,000. Call Carol at ext. 6192 from 9-5 or 491-8658 after 6 p.m.