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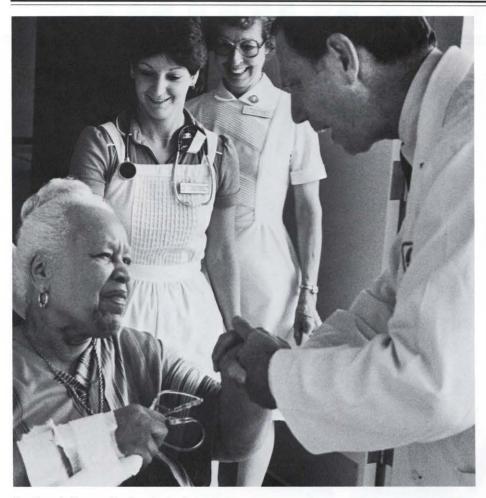


On the Move—Jim Olson was one of 158 patients who relocated to new rooms in the Atrium Building over Memorial Day weekend. Carol Hauge, R.N., Sarah Ross, transport service, and Donna Nowell, R.N., assisted him. For more pictures of the move and the people who made it go smoothly, see pages 2 and 3.



## A moving experience





Dr. Campbell greets Eva South, the first patient to cross the threshold of the new patient care wing. Staff nurses Kathy Bourdage, R.N., and Mary Glenn Kirkland, R.N., stand by.



Russell Knight, assistant vice president for facilities and planning, and Gordon Bass, assistant vice president/associate administrator, surgical sciences and services, relax for a moment.



Holly La Blanca, R.N., Tom Worms, R.N., and Tina Nachich-Scheid, R.N., M.S. prepared a cake in preparation for a celebration on Nine North.

After months of planning, it all took place over Memorial Day weekend. One-hundred-fifty-eight patients were moved from Jones and Kellogg to patient care floors of the new Atrium Building. The relocation plan was developed by a committee chaired by Sandy Seim, while the actual move was accomplished with the help of nurses, staff volunteers, and regularly scheduled transport employees.

The move began shortly before 8 a.m. on Saturday, May 29, when the first patients to cross the threshold of the new building were greeted by James A. Campbell, M.D., Medical Center president. By 10:25 a.m., 135 patients were in their new rooms—an hour and a half ahead of schedule. On Sunday, 23 more patients were moved with equal efficiency. During the previous week, a number of offices already had been moved and were operating in their new quarters on Saturday.

Patients involved in the move expressed amazement at the clockwork efficiency of the operation—after eating breakfast in their old rooms, they had time to survey their new surroundings before eating lunch in the new wing.



A "crash team" of physicians, nurses, and a respiratory therapist was designated to respond to any patient medical emergencies.



The move went smoothly because a large team of people pitched in to make it possible. Here are a few of the many faces behind the move—members of transport service.



Jim Doherty and Clinell Torry, patient financial services, prepare to move their department to its new offices in the Atrium Building.



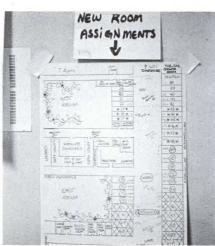
A relocation control center was set up in the old admitting office to monitor progress throughout the move. Heading it up here are William Wellman, Sandy Seim, and Dwight Yoshioka.



Father Dan Grundy, one of hundreds of volunteer movers, leads a caravan of carts and equipment.



Jan Rohlf, R.N., escorts Robert Soto to the Atrium Building.



A place for every patient.



While Mrs. South rests comfortably in her new room, Mrs. Herbert C. DeYoung, trustee and volunteer, stops by to give her a special welcome.

### **Dedication and celebration**

"To all of you, Trustees and friends, the faculties, doctors and nurses, scientists, management, and employees of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's—my heartfelt congratulations.

"As an academic medical center, Rush has in so many ways provided a model for the nation. To these, must now be added your role in inspiring the private sector across the nation to a spectacular demonstration of what voluntary effort can achieve. And that may be your greatest achievement."

The speaker was the Hon. Gerald R. Ford, 38th President of the United States, and the occasion was a civic dinner on May 23rd to celebrate the conclusion of the five-year campaign for private philanthropy at the Medical Center. But the message could just as well have been delivered at the dedication of the Woman's Board Cancer Treatment Center on May 7th and of the Atrium Building on May 25th.

The three occasions, each in its own way, marked the culmination of a \$162 million investment in facilities, endowment, and programmatic development at RPSLMC. The Campaign for the Future of Success had exceeded its philanthropic goal of \$75 million by \$8 million, for a total of \$83,088,605.

There were messages from the White House, from Springfield, from around the city and state, and even from Japan (from Robert Jensik, M.D., president of the medical staff, who was attending a conference in Tokyo).

But perhaps pictures tell the story best. Here they are.



Former President Gerald R. Ford, flanked at civic dinner by Harold Byron Smith, Jr., chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Dr. Campbell, president of the Medical Center.



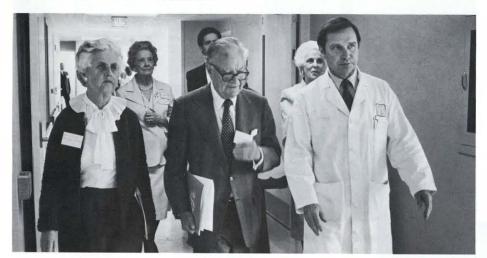
Leadership at Woman's Board Cancer Treatment Center Dedication. From left, Mrs. Frederick M. Allen, president, Mrs. Bowen Blair, and Mrs. George S. Chappell, Jr., past presidents, and Mrs. Edward Hines, vice president.



Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne called the new Atrium Building "something we can point to with pride" at the outdoor dedication.



Friends, students, staff, and neighbors of the Medical Center came out in great numbers to celebrate the dedication of the Center's new facilities.



William F. Hejna, M.D., right, escorted Dr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Taylor III and other guests through the new building.



Inside the Atrium Building.



Spectators at the ceremony.



Dr. and Mrs. Mark H. Lepper at civic dinner.



Reginald Adams, community relations director, and Nancy Jefferson, executive director of the Midwest Community Council, relax a moment before the outdoor dedication.



Mayor Byrne and Dr. Campbell in a lighter moment.



Andrew Thomson, M.D., president-elect of the Medical Staff, and Rev. Christian Hovde, Ph.D., enjoy a remark at the civic dinner.

## RPSLMC honors dedicated employees

The 1982 Founder's Day celebration honored 683 Medical Center employees with a total of 6,300 person-years of service to Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center.

Employees with 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 45 and 50 years of service were saluted at the President's Luncheon, held in Room 500, on May 11. James A. Campbell, M.D., president of the Medical Center, praised their dedication and thanked them for their services.

In addition to honoring these longterm employees, the luncheon also was the occasion for announcing the 1981 Gail L. Warden Employee of the Year Award. Donald Oder, senior vice president, presented the award to Mary Hope, clinical dietician and a Medical Center employee for 29 years. Oder praised Mrs. Hope for "genuine liking for and understanding of people." He also cited her "uncanny ability to find the common ground with patients so that her diet instructions and teaching reflect a shrewd analysis of the patient's emotional, social and economic status."

Also announced at the President's Luncheon were six community service award winners: Prentiss Taylor, M.D., pulmonary medicine; Shirley Fondiller, Ed.D., R.N., assistant to the dean of nursing for special projects; Laurie Kuljis, M.S., food service department; Jane Warren, director, volunteer services department; Debra Killingsworth, hematology; and Jesse Mack, supply, processing and distribution.

Peter Davis, Margaret H. Taylor and Josephine Schildberg R.D. were honored for 35, 45 and 50 years of service, respectively. Davis was hired as a dietary aide at St. Luke's Hospital in 1947. He moved to Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital in 1959 when the merger was finalized. Since then, Davis has worked in the Central



It made front page headlines when Mary Hope was named Employee of the Year. Here she is pictured with Donald Oder, senior vice president, who presented the award.

Kitchen assisting, among other duties, with patient tray service. In 35 years in food service, Davis has amassed an attendance record few can match. He has missed only 52 days in the past 20 years.

Ms. Taylor started at the Medical Center in 1937 as a stenographer. A series of promotions led her to become the Center's first woman accounting supervisor. At the time of the merger, Ms. Taylor was named liaison coordinator for the financial division. Over the years, Ms. Taylor has received both the Employee of the Quarter and Employee of the Year Awards.

Miss Schildberg came to Presbyterian Hospital in 1932 as a recent graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

She began with a six-month internship which has turned into 50 years of outstanding service. Now assistant director of food service, she also is an active participant in Dietetic Association affairs and has held all offices in the Chicago and Illinois Dietetic Associations.

Employees with 10 years of service at the Medical Center were honored at a reception on May 11 in the Room 500 Lounge and addressed by Sue T. Hegyvary, Ph.D., R.N., assistant vice president and associate dean of nursing affairs. Diane Howard, M.P.H., assistant administrator of ambulatory care services, addressed 391 employees with five years of RPSLMC service at their special reception on May 12.

#### **FIFTY YEARS**

Josephine Schildberg

#### FORTY-FIVE YEARS

Margaret H. Taylor

#### THIRTY-FIVE YEARS

Peter Davis

#### THIRTY YEARS

Cora B. Archer Elizabeth Barnes Marlene Bicek Delores Davis Lillian Taylor Delk Ernavie Grilli Delores Hayes Mary Hope Odell Mims Lucille Payne Rochelle Prince Delores Swatos

#### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

Esther Alfirevic Annie F. Baker Marie Easley Ruth Franks Kathleen Giles Carolyn Helf Jean Meredith Lillie L. Morris Janet Nardi Sandra Robertson Ramon Rodriquez Gwendolyn Scott Mary Schubert Lillie Belle Smith Lucyna Szymanski Essie L. Watkins Ada L. Wicks Romaine Q. Williams Ronnie L. Williams Ann Woulard

#### TWENTY YEARS

Willie M. Anthony Jeanne N. Ball Linda Belknap John F. Brown William E. Churchill Gerald S. Craig Pearlie Croom Massoleet Echols Robert C. Good Barbara D. Harris Leroy Irvin Pearl Jackson John T. Johnson, Jr. Barbara A. Jones Jessie H. Jones Neils J. Koch Esther A. Kohlman Suzanne Liles Georgia Martin Alma Anne Miles Ned Moore Livia Murai Earline Nichols Mardetta O'Brien Llamar E. Ozolins Maggie L. Pace Eloise Pernell James E. Reed Shirley Smith Priscilla Stubblefield Mary O. Thomas Otea Thomas Irene R. Turner Elena Varanka

#### FIFTEEN YEARS

William Alsdorf Ethel Arnold Ellen Avery Ruby Bailey Mary Bean Pamela Berda Ruby Berry Helen Bins James Blair Ann Bland Margaret Bland Betty Brooks Jeanette Buffkins Ellen Bulger Eva M. Butler Ella B. Cartwright Michael Coleman Deborah Conner Martha L. Cotton Juanita K. Cox Richard L. Croxen Barbara Cucchiara Dale Cumbo Sarah Dowell Joanne Driver Mattie English Alice Elich Phyllis A. Ferguson Hattie B. Francis Dewey Franklin Susie Fuller

Ella Gardner

Ernestine Ashley Goldson Carole Goosby Willa Mae Gray Carol Griffin Elizabeth Griggs Cynthia Gronwall Carol Hagemann Beatrice Haney James Hawkins Kristine Hebda Pearlie Henson Louella Hill Joan K. Himber Annie Mae Holmes Karen Hoppe Alfonso Hoskins Marian Hudson Salah Husseini Esther Jeffries Jose Jimenez John T. Johnson Mildred Johnson Rosetta Johnson Irene Jones Odessa Jones Betty J. Joseph Stephanie Kerpe Delores Kindle Genovaite Kiudulas Inez Martinez Ethel W. McFadden Vivian McGill Mary McKie

Alzonia McNeely

Bernice Mitchell Carl Morency Walter Morgan Antoinette Nathan Jonetta Neely Perlene Norman Bonnie Patterson Mable Phillips Leon Price Elissa Ray Daisy Robinson Frank Robinson Pearl Robinson Marie I. Rodriguez Frances Ross Julia Ross Verneice Sally Lee E. Sanders Maxine Scott Felicia Shviraga Frances Skeets Floyd Sims Edna Simmons Carlene Smith Laverne Sowers Penelope P. Stanton Katherine Stewart Donald Stiefbold Oliver Street Valsa Thambi Frances L. Thomas Marcella Vassal Alice Wallace Ida B. Washington



Celebrating her 50th anniversary, Josephine Schildberg, assistant director of food service, was honored as the employee with the longest record of service to the Medical Center. She poses here with Dr. Campbell and Peter Davis, who has been with food service for 35 years.



Margaret H. Taylor, finance, shows off the ring she received in special thanks for 45 years of service. The ring has the Medical Center logo decorated by two diamonds and an emerald.

Kenneth White Flora Wilkes Juanita Williams Marie Williams Jerome Wilson Betty Young Lenore Young

#### TEN YEARS

Tanveer Ahmad Earnest R. Alexander Ann Anderson Joseph B. Bacon Mary J. Bacon Michael G. Belanger Annie M. Bell Olivia Bennett Julia Black Otistine Blackmon Vera Boiko Anna Bell Bowdry Mary Lou Briglio Leila Brown Mary Burnett Samuel B. Campbell Leopoldo Calderon Isabel R. Chacon

Margaret Chamberlain Luther Christman Stella Coleman Rosie Conner Michael L. Contreras Ernestine Cook Tess Cook Vernia Crayton Diane M. Dussault Clorissa Edwards Willie Mae Elder Susie Farmer Josephine Favre Josephine Folinazzo Lavenia Ford Alicia Foster Judith Gaines Gregorio Gomez Betty Graves Gilbert Gray Marie Guerrier Brenda Handy Marie Hankus Brenda Harris Yvonne Harris Sue T. Hegyvary Lorraine F. Herndon Bradley G. Hinrichs

Peter Hoffman Lillian Humphries Shirley Ivv Larisa Jankunas Wilma Jenkins Barbara Johnson Helen Johnson Betty J. Jones Eugene T. Jordan Joyce Keithley Paulette Klarin Pervize Krishnavya Lillian Kurian **Edmund Kurley** Carolyn E. Lalla Jane J. Llewellyn Lester Lanev Jeanette Leverett Georgette Levi Edmund Levine Essie Lewis Marvin Madden **Deloris Manning** Margo Mansfield Elizabeth M. Martincic Anne McCormick Theresa McGinnis Lillie McNutt Stephen O. Menzynski Mary Monaco Bonnie Morrin Ollie R. Morrisette Joseph Napolitano Anita Page Donald R. Palmer Thelma Patterson Louie Perkins Charintr Pitakskul Judy M. Purnell Bertha Ramos Wilbur Raske Inell Redding Shirley Ross Allen A. Rovick Elaine D. Salter Charles Schauf Joseph Schoenenberger Sophronia Scott Emma Shelton James Shover Johnnie Smith McKinley Smith Patrick H. Smith Michelle L. Stuart Beth Taheri Alberta L. Thomas Margaret Tourville Sara Tucker Robert M. Urban

Thomas J. Hoeppner

Ethel L. Wallace Charles S. Ware Suzanne Watt Samuel L. Wheatley Christine A. Wilcher June Yew Marylu Zaccardi Maria Zajac Teresita Zurbano

#### **FIVE YEARS**

Susan Abbinanti Carmen L. Abreu Tae Ahn Rosa Alamillo Francine Alexander Mae Francis Allen Mary Alroth Therese M. Altier Gloria Altenhaus Gwendolyn Anderson Steven N. Anderson Camelita E. Angeles Geretha Armour Carolyn Weller-Arnolds Ethel Arnold Laura Avino Alfred Avala, Jr. Ruth A. Bacarro Harvey Bailey Nathaniel Baker JoAnn Balzer Nancy Barrera Alberto Barro Delores Beene Carl Bega Anthony L. Bell Carolyn Bell Stephen J. Bell Irene Bellmon Marianne Berens Carolyn Bibbs Pat Biernat Anna C. Bijowski Clarence Black Kathryn Bleakney Elizabeth Bleeker Vera M. Boyd Laura Brenner Darlene P. Brinks Russell L. Brons Edna Brown Irene Brown Edward E. Bruun Paula R. Bulgatz Laverne Bunch Janet Bunn Beverly Burge Arlene Calhoun Ann Cannon

Gregory Caple Carole Carpenter Leona Carter Rosalind D. Cartwright Paul M. Carvey Rosine Cassidy One Ta Cayten Felicisima Cedilla Marie Chairez William Chan Marie N. Chmelik Julie Chovan Reneta Chwalisz Margaret M. Cigrang Jessie J. Cisneros Hope A. Clarke Geraldine Clemmons Robert S. Cohen Mary Ann Colletti Larry D. Conner Wendy K. Conetzkey John S. Coon James M. Corrigan James C. Cox Frankie B. Crockett Phyllis J. Cross Emelinda R. Cruz Shirley M. Cullins Norine P. Cygan April Dahl Candice D'Albani Daryl D'Amato Justine D'Amico Jacqueline R. Davies Mira Davis Norvell Sanders-Davis Vanessa E. Dean Kathy Delaney Linda L. Deloney Joanne M. Deptolla Sharon Mae Detro Judith Dishno Dolores A. Dixon Marilyn B. Domingo Steve E. Downing Diane L. Downs Maria A. Dovle Louis Dragonich Karen Eberhardt Lynn M. Edwards Kenneth English Rita Epsom Karin Erickson Lolita L. Espanol Ann Espinosa Michael D. Ewing Carol L. Ferdon **Enolia Fields** 

Julie Cannon Randy Caplan



Six community service awards: Bruce Campbell, Dr. P.H., (third from left) presented community service awards to: Deborah Killingsworth, hematology; Jesse Mack, supply, processing, and distribution; Shirley Fondiller, Ed.D., R.N., assistant to the dean of nursing; Prentiss Taylor, M.D., pulmonary medicine; and Laurie Kuljis, M.S., food service. Not pictured is Jane Warren, director of volunteer services, who accepted an award on behalf of her department.

Charles Flanagan Brent W. Ford Garyfallia Forsyth Dennis Fowler Yvonne Francis Amy B. Frank Christine Frank Gregory L. Freeman Judy Friedrichs Daryl E. Ford William Galbraith Margaret Garzonetti Patricia K. Gavin Eloise Gearring Diane R. Genaze Irene Gerona Barbara Gobel Fatima Gomez Diane Grayer Susan Green Valerie J. Grellner Paula E. Grespan Janice Griffin Mary J. Guglielmo Consuello Gutierrez Susan Haberer Pamela A. Hagen Rhonda Hague Rollyander R. Hall Donna M. Hanlon Barbara Harris Cheryl L. Harris

Jennifer Harris

Deborah Haskins Kathryn Henning Darlene Henry Lenore Hester James L. Heyen Mary Beth Hill Joan K. Himber Julius C. Hinton Patricia Holden Lisa Hopp Lydia Horne Delores Houston Ora W. Howard Jerry J. Hudson Jerriann Husak Richard J. Ida Lance Irby Bernice Jackson Maggie Jackson Linda Jacobson Judy Jaglin Johnnie M. Jenkins Thomas A. Jendro Alvin Johnson Bobbie Johnson Cassell Johnson Delores K. Brown-Johnson Edna M. Johnson Elizabeth Johnson Joan Johnson Loretta Johnson

Cheryl R. Dauro Jokich Detra A. Jones Jean Sorrells-Jones Linda Jones Lorita R. Jones Jean C. Jorjorian Gary Kaatz June Kaiser Ann V. Kalck Ramon L. Kaplan Delores Kelly Carla R. Keys Byung Kim Mae Kingzette James E. Kirk Kevin P. Kissane David A. Klodd Louise Ko Elena Kokkino Adrienne M. Koranda Mary Kosinski Cathy Kottra Abigail Kristt Suzanne Krull Doris Kugler Laurice C. Kuljis Mary Kulikowski Mae E. Lampley Steven Lanterman Noreen T. Lanuti Arutor H. Ledda Gloria J. Lee Deborah Leece

Louise Johnson

Mamie Johnson

Marilyn C. Lelliott John M. Leong Carmen Levva Susan Lipowski Susan Lisicich Marguarite Littleton Vincent Livery Donette Lofgren Genevieve M. Logan Eva Lutovsky Patsy Lonie Dolores Lopez Frank D. Lucas Priscilla A. Lynch Gloria Mack Christopher Mackenzie Eva Macklin Martha Maclin Nancy MacMullen Mamie Martin Graciella Martinez Clare Mason Ruby Matthews Ellen Maxson Andre McClain Luther McClain Shirley McCord Beverly McCullough Veronica McGowan Arlene-Becker McGownd Maria McKinnie Antonio Mendez Caroline Mendez Martha Medina Walter Menning Judith M. Meyers Susan Meziere Richard Mikosz Delores Miller June M. Miller Margaret Minkalis Katherine Mitcham Helen Y. Mo Carolyn Mold Jean M. Moore Melvin J. Moore Rose M. Morris Ernestine R. Moulden Elizabeth Mullins Barbara Myklebust Shuei Nakayama Winfred O. Neely Judith Nelson Ronald A. Nemecek Nancy C. Nemetz Carolyn E. Neuman Mary A. Neylan Fernando Neives Maris V. Nora

Frances Oppenheimer Agnes D. Orr Nancy M. Pacitti Delfina Pagaran Rolando M. Pagsisihan Anna Marie Parrella Kathleen S. Peach Willie Peters, Jr. Jerry Peterson Diane M. Piagnarelli Shirley Plepys Randolph Portlock Jean Prieboy Dee Provenzano Lou R. Ptak, Jr. Alfred Pucci Vera Pulliam Joe M. Pyle Sharon L. Quale Tony Ramirez Rosario Ramos Julia Rathel Jerome A. Reese Robin Revnolds Harvey L. Richardson Rosalina Riviera Eva M. Roberson Nathaniel Roberts Teresa Roberts Sharon Robinson A. Jackie Ross Susan Rozek Loretta Rusky Carol A. Ruther Deborah F. Saad Rudolph M. Salon Lupe Sanchez Deneen R. Saunders Richard W. Scalenghe Richard M. Schillo Cassie Schroder John Sendag Navereh Shahinpour Kathleen Shanks Catherine Shed Bonita Shviraga Nancy L. Siepka Mark Simaga Linda Skweres Frances Smith William Snedden K. Joan Sourapas Diane Sowa Diane M. Sperling Katherine Stasek George Stastny

Rosa Ocasio Felecia G. Odom

Richard Odwazny

Mary Beth O'Holleran



It's been 30 years since Delores Davis, food service, Elizabeth Barnes, pediatrics, and Lillian Taylor Delk, also with food service, first started working here. A total of 12 employees marked their 30th anniversary.



Kenneth White and Ruby Baily, OR personnel, celebrated 15 years at the Medical Center, as did 105 other employees.

Kathleen R. Stear Mary Beth Sterk Odise Steward Donna Stojanovic Maria Stontkas Leanna Stroud Kathy Styczen Isaac I. Suh Helen K. Suzuki Timothy Szygenda Lelila R. Taylor Lucille Thervil Maurice Thomas Barbara J. Thompson Victoria Thompson **Edith Timmons** Emmanuel Tojong Rosemary White-Traut Marcia B. Tuckman Michael Tulupan Clayborn Turner Yvonne V. Turpin Pearlene Valladay Wanda Varnadoe Maria E. Vasquez Nancy Velarde Saifi Vohra Jan Wade Jerry Walker

Norvell Wallace Frances E. Waton Mary Warfield Cathy Waters Rosemary Watts Alan Weinstein Orzella M. Wells Barbara J. Wener Mary Lou Wetmer Louise Wnek Movita White Jody Whittenberg Mary Beth Whittington Annie Williams Atlanta Williams Bill Williams Lou Ella Williams Ray Williams Rosetta Williams Lonna Willis Sandra Wolf Frances S. Wong Juanita Gerard-Woodson Clara Yarber Diane Yeager Richard A. Zeff Theodore J. Zembruski Lourdes Zurbano

Carol J. Obert



## 370 receive degrees

Rush University conferred 370 degrees at its eighth full commencement on June 5 at Medinah Temple. Degrees were conferred by Harold Byron Smith, Jr., chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Medical Center, and James A. Campbell, M.D., president of the Medical Center.

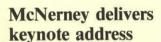
Walter J. McNerney, M.H.A., immediate past-president of the Blue, Cross and Blue Shield Associations was the keynote speaker and the recipient of an honorary degree of doctor of humane letters.

This year Rush granted 124 doctor of medicine degrees, two doctor of nursing science degrees, five doctor of philosophy degrees (pharmacology and immunology), 80 master of science in nursing degrees, 12 master of science degrees in health systems management, nine master of science in clinical nutrition degrees, four master of science degrees in occupational therapy, five master of science degrees in speech/language pathology, three master of science degrees

in audiology, 111 baccalaureate nursing degrees, and 15 bachelor of science degrees in medical technology.

Pre-commencement activities in honor of graduating students and alumni included a pinning ceremony for graduating nursing students and an open house in Room 500 on the morning of commencement. Student and faculty awards also were announced on the morning of commencement at the sixth annual Rush University awards ceremony.

The traditional reunion activities for Rush Medical College graduates were expanded this year to an Alumni Weekend, June 3, 4, and 5. Educational programs for Category I CME credit were a new reunion program feature. RMC's Alumni Association held its commencement banquet on June 4 at the Ritz-Carleton Hotel. Members of the Medical School class of 1982 were inducted into the Alumni Association at the banquet, while the classes of 1932, 1942, and 1977 celebrated reunions.



Walter J. McNerney, M.H.A., immediate past-president of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Associations, was awarded an honorary degree of doctor of humane letters at Rush University's commencement exercises. McNerney delivered the keynote address.

The New Haven, Connecticut native earned his bachelor of science degree from Yale University in 1947 and a master's in hospital administration from the University of Minnesota in 1950. He began his career as an administrator with the Hospital and Clinics of the Medical Center and as a faculty member of the Graduate



Walter J. McNerney

School of Public Health at the University of Pittsburgh.

He joined the faculty of the School of Business Administration at the University of Michigan in 1955, and, in 1958, was named professor and director of the Bureau of Hospital Administration at that university. In 1961, he joined Blue Cross Association as president, becoming president of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Associations in 1978.

McNerney has received numerous awards and honors, including the 1982 Award of Honor of the American Hospital Association, the Special Award for Meritorius Service of the American Medical Association, the Silver Medal Award of the American College of Hospital Administrators, and the Secretary's Unit Citation of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

He is the author of three books— Hospital and Medical Economics, Regionalization and Rural Health, and Working for a Healthy America—as well as many articles and monographs. He was the recipient of Hospital Management's editorial award for a manuscript entitled "What the Community Requires of the Hospital."



BACHELOR OF SCIENCE MAJOR IN NURSING

Jill Adams-Monley Sharon E. Andrle

Judith Ann Berndt

Jean Silberman Bindokas

B.S., University of Illinois at Chicago Circle

Sally E. Birger

Cheryl Ann Blackwell

Mary Theresa Brassil B.S., St. Mary's College

Rosemary Brennan Cheryl Ann Bridger

Cheree Lynn Brimmer

Susan Jeanne Bronstein

B.A., University of California, Santa Cruz

Janice Lynn Bult B.A., Monmouth College

Ellen Margaret Bunten B.A., University of Colorado

Sharon Louise Castator

Elaine Chow

Karen Marie Cichowski

Mary Beth Claffy

Cora Hooker Cobbin Timothy Corbett

A.B., Loyola University

Benito Corpuz B.A., North Park College

Catherine Lynne Crawford

Barbara Ann Deutsch

Karen Sawyer Ediger B.A., Wheaton College

Margaret Mary Evans B.A., Macalester College

Diane Marie Everding

Susan Lynn Ewald Robin Leslee Fawcett

Georgina Shanley Fenichel

Elita Fine

A.B., University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Kim Connelly Fischer B.A., Grinnell College

Angela Suvette Fuller
A.B., University of Illinois at Chicago Circle

Marjorie Diane Gadson

Julie Beth Gallai B.S., Loyola University

Diane G. Giesler B.A., Knox College

Tina P. Ginsberg

Laurie S. Gold

B.S., Northeastern Illinois University

Shari A. Goldfarb Ofilia Gonzalez

Kathy K. Gunnell
A.B., University of Illinois at Chicago Circle

Ernelle Beryl Gustafson B.A., Western Illinois University

Cheryl Anne Hager Linda Eve Harwood

Jennifer J. Head B.S., Hillsdale College

Maria Dolores Hernandez

LeAnn Marie Horney B.A., Monmouth College

Susan Claire Jaeger

Charles Janney

B.A., Vanderbilt University

Lori Johnson

B.A., Monmouth College Barbara Jean Jones

Geraldine Jones

Laura Kelly

Karen Kelly Knapp B.S., Western Illinois University

James Knox

B.S., Lake Forest College

Norine Koeller Christine Kokoris Amy S. Koym

Catherine Ann Langlois Beth Caroline Lehmann

Maria Guadalupe Lozano-Diaz

Tina Marie Luccas Glenda Davis Mackey Melodie Marie Mandrell B.A., Monmouth College

Ianette Martell

Lorel Elizabeth Massey

Bonita Jane Matuska-Petrovic

Thomas McNally B.S., Wheaton College

Kathleen Marie Mihelich

Marilyn Deborah Miller

Michele Ann Mills
B.S., George Williams College

Bernadette Eva Morris

Gerilynn Narsete

Jody Lynn Newman B.S., University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Isabel Cristina Olvera

Carolyn Barbara O'Neill

Karen Lynn Paliga Toni Linn Parks Catherine Pearson

Olivia Penales B.S.M.T., University of Santo Tomas

Kristi Pfeiffer

Joseph A. Pletta B.S., Western Illinois University

Regina Marcella Presa

Cynthia Lynn Przislicki

Susan Jane Pye B.A., Monmouth College

June M. Reichert B.S., College of St. Francis

Meaghan Reshoft

Mary Kathleen Richards

Jeanette Lee Risley Yvette Robbie Roberts

Ramelle Ernestine Rothschild

Susan Clare Ruda Laura E. Santana Cindy Lou Schaefer B.A., Monmouth College

Mary Schemper Calvina Scofield Victor P. Senese Molly I. Shaffer

Daniel James Sheridan B.A., University of Dayton

Sylvia Singleton Joanne Skulavik



Anne Richter Smith B.A., Lawrence University

Beth A. Staffileno

Diane Pauline Stamos

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Karen L. Tuenge B.A., University of Colorado

Marilyn Jo Vukobratic A.B., Indiana University

Glynis Walker

Douglas Edward Warnecke B.S., Manchester College

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LaTanya Lynn Broady

Theresa Alice Czajkowski

Laura Marie Giacchetti B.A., Monmouth College

Kimberly Jackson

Karen Jeanne Kilian

Rae Jean Meier

B.A., Monmouth College

Maria Josephine Mynatt

Janet Lee Nelson B.A., Monmouth College Neelima Parekh

Donna Sutor

Chirawan Vaidyanuwat

Larry Wilder

B.A., Monmouth College

Beverly Ann Williamson

Yutaka Yoshimura

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Janet Alfredson

B.S.N., Lewis University

Gwendolyn Barr

B.S.N., Georgetown University

Marianne Berens

B.S.N., Lovola University

Deborah Berkey

B.Ed., University of Toledo

Ann Schelkun Bines

B.S.N., Indiana University

Nancy Jean Blentlinger

B.S.N., Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville

Donna Marie Boyle

B.S.N., Loyola University

Mariana Bravo

B.S., DePaul University

Mark Cappello

B.S.N., D'Youville College

Lynn Cochran

B.S.N., The University of Michigan

Mary Ann Colletti

B.S., Rush University

Debra Ann Coren B.S.N., Loyola University

Karen Andrea Dahlberg B.S.N., The University of Iowa

Marianne De Angelis

B.S.N., University of Illinois at the Medical Center

Linda Dee

B.A., Marquette University B.S.N., University of Illinois at the Medical Center

Nancy Ann Depke

B.A., University of Colorado

Kathleen Leslie Dunn

B.S., Humboldt State University

Bernadette Susan Earley

B.S.N., Loyola University

Dale A. Evans
B.S.N., Lewis University

D.S.IV., Lewis Offiversit

Linda L. Fallucca

B.S., DePaul University

Catherine Graham Ferrario B.S.N., Lewis University

Juanita J. Fox

B.S.N., Valparaiso University

Linda Bray Glass

B.S.N., University of North Carolina at Greensboro

Karen Judy Glowacki

B.S.N., Loyola University

Barbara Holmes Gobel

B.S.N., DePauw University

Neal Gould

B.S., Northern Illinois University

Glenn Gray

B.S., Rush University

Virginia Henkels

B.S., Southern Illinois University

at Carbondale

Josephine A. Howard-Ruben

B.S., Northern Illinois University

June B. Howland

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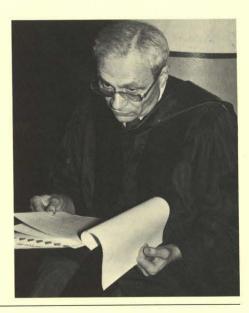
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Michael James Costello

B.S., Northern Illinois University Dissertation: "Effects of alpha-1 acid

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Ana Hitri

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The Chicago Medical School

Richard Andrew Zeff

A.B., Temple University

Dissertation: "Regulation of the membrane

attack mechanism of complement by serum-derived C5b67-inhibitors'

## Honors and awards

The Nathan M. Freer Prize, endowed in 1892, is given to the outstanding senior medical student as voted by the faculty. Jay Scott Weller

The Henry M. Lyman Memorial Prize, endowed in 1908, is given each year to a junior medical student for outstanding work as voted by the faculty.

Thomas A. Mayer

The David Peck Prize for the student who has made the greatest contribution to the Student National Medical Association.

Lois Bernadine Collins

The Lemmon Company Student Award to the graduating medical student who has excelled in the study of family practice as demonstrated by excellence in scholarship and concern for patients.

Charles Wayne Judy

The Sir William Osler Pathology Prize to the medical students who have demonstrated outstanding achievement in diagnostic or experimental pathology. John Dudley Edwards Robert John March

The Undergraduate Cardiology Award to the graduating student who has had the best performance in a cardiology elective course.

Paul J. Schmidt

The Nephrology Award from the Muehrcke Family Foundation to the graduating student who has demonstrated outstanding achievement in the field of nephrology.

Julieta Marimla Gabiola

The Upjohn Achievement Award to the senior medical student with the best research project.

John Theodore Barron

The American Medical Women's Association Scholarship and Achievement Citation

Lois Bernadine Collins Julieta Marimla Gabiola Barbara J. Green Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Nurse Alumni Association Award for the outstanding nurse graduate. Vera Zubenko

College of Nursing Dean's Award to Undergraduate Students for superior academic leadership in the undergraduate nursing program.
Ellen Margaret Bunten
Carol Bartholomew Stoner

College of Nursing Dean's Award to Graduate Student for superior academic leadership in the graduate nursing program.
(To be announced August, 1982)

The Kellogg Scholarship Award to a doctoral nursing student for superior academic achievement.

Paula P. Meier

College of Health Sciences Dean's Award to Undergraduate Student for outstanding academic performance by an undergraduate student as selected by the faculty. Maria Josephine Mynatt

Medical Technology Faculty Award to the outstanding undergraduate student as selected by the faculty.

LaTanya Lynn Broady

College of Health Sciences Dean's Award to Graduate Student for outstanding academic performance by a graduate student as selected by the faculty. Paul Alan Goetzheimer

Department of Health Systems
Management Award to the outstanding
graduate student as selected by the faculty.
Michael Joseph Hoy

The Occupational Therapy Faculty Award to the student who has demonstrated the greatest potential for contribution to the field of sensory integration as selected by the faculty.

Colleen Anne Forssberg

The Sandoz Award, presented by Sandoz Pharmaceuticals, in recognition of superior academic achievement and contribution to health care.

Lincoln Hess

Speech and Hearing Sciences Award to the outstanding graduate student as selected by the faculty.

Janet S. Eaton

The Aesculapius Award for the outstanding resident-physician as voted by the students. Russell M. Petrak, M.D., Resident, Department of Internal Medicine

The Daniel Brainard Award for the outstanding teacher in the basic sciences as voted by the students. Anatoly Bezkorovainy, Ph.D., Professor of Biochemistry

The Phoenix Award for the outstanding physician-teacher as voted by the students. Harold L. Klawans, M.D., Professor of Neurology and Pharmacology

College of Nursing Undergraduate Faculty Award for the outstanding faculty member as voted by the senior students. Linnea Carlson-Sabelli, M.S., Assistant Professor of Nursing

College of Health Sciences Faculty Award for the outstanding teacher on the faculty as selected by the students. Raymond L. Kaplan, Ph.D., Assistant Professor, College of Health Sciences

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Sigma Theta Tau—The National Honor Society for Nursing—Gamma Phi Chapter Membership is extended to undergraduate and graduate nursing students who demonstrate outstanding academic

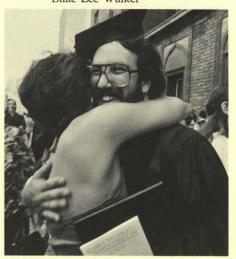
achievement, leadership qualities, and commitment to the ideals and purposes of the profession. Members in the Gamma Phi Chapter are:

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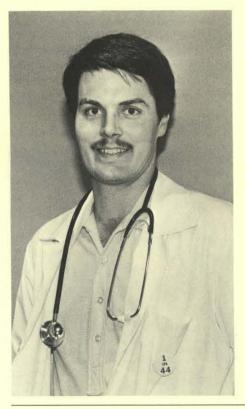
## Meet the graduates

Although the 370 Rush University students who were graduated at commencement exercises Saturday, June 5, are all very different, each on that day was beginning a new chapter in his or her life. Although we can't tell you the story of all 370, we want you to meet a few of them here.

#### **Daniel Sheridan**

Ex-serviceman. Former newspaper reporter. Nurse. Feminist. All describe Daniel Sheridan who was graduated from Rush College of Nursing this spring.

The 27-year old graduate got his first taste of the health field at Dayton's Wright Patterson Air Force Base where he spent nearly four years as a medic and operating room technician. While in the service, Sheridan worked towards a degree in journalism. He completed his Air Force stint



in 1977 and a year later was awarded a B.A. in communication arts from the University of Dayton.

In what almost has become a journalism cliche, after college Sheridan worked his way up from copy boy to reporter at Dayton's *Journal Herald*. Along the way, he discovered that he missed working in a medical setting and, as a result, decided to study nursing. He entered Rush College of Nursing in 1980, with the idea of combining nursing and journalism.

Although a busy student schedule combined with work as a RPSLMC nursing assistant left him little time to freelance, he succeeded in publishing a number of articles. Two—on thoracic outlet syndrome and on a study he conducted on estimating blood loss in the operating room—have appeared in Surgical Technologist. Another—on a volunteer CPR program—appeared in Emergency News. Still another, published in the Chicago Catholic, took a look at preoperative teaching programs at two south side hospitals.

Thus the designations of exserviceman, former journalist, and nurse are explained. The feminist label—"one which I wear proudly"-has led Sheridan into other areas. In the winter of 1980, he arranged a noon forum for Rush students and staff interested in viewing a film on the subject of battered women. Attendance and interest ran high, he recalls, so he set up a second forum. This one featured Marge Josza, coordinator of the Battered Women Project of Southwest Together, Women Working Chicago grassroots women's organization. Not quite coincidentally, Sheridan and Josza (who is working on a master's in social work) are husband and wife.

The noon forums led Sheridan to co-found Rush Coalition Against

Spouse Abuse (R-CASA). Originally made up mostly of nursing students, R-CASA now boasts a membership primarily of Medical Center staff. Through Sheridan's efforts and those of other volunteers, R- CASA has involved social workers, psychiatric nursing staff, legal affairs staff, and others at the Medical Center in its work to aid battered patients.

Sheridan himself has provided inservice for health care staff in the ER, the OR, OB/GYN, and at AN-CHOR. He has presented educational programs on the topic at high schools, before PTAs, and at a conference for crisis hotline workers.

Under Sheridan's leadership, R-CASA volunteers compiled more than 150 articles on domestic violence that are now available at Rush Library. More importantly, says Sheridan, the group produced a wallet-size referral card of agencies the battered patient can turn to upon leaving the Medical Center. "We had 500 cards made up and distributed them to various Medical Center personnel. They were scooped up and gone in two weeks!" More cards are forthcoming.

"Because health care staff are usually the first professionals to be in a position to help battered patients, it's important that they're adequately trained to deal with the situation," says Sheridan. "What we do or don't do may affect how the battered woman seeks future intervention."

Sheridan is currently working with ANCHOR, emergency room, and other Medical Center units in developing formal guidelines and procedures to identify, treat, and refer battered patients. "I'd like to see medical centers around the country make reducing domestic violence a priority."

Sheridan, who was inducted into Sigma Theta Tau, the national honor

society for nursing, has numerous post-graduation plans. After a welldeserved vacation in Colorado, he'll return to the Medical Center to work as a general medical unit nurse on 10 Kellogg. He has ideas for two freelance articles—one on the role health care professionals can play for battered women and another on cadaver bone transplants. And, of course, through R-CASA, he will continue to assist victims of domestic violence. "Eventually I'll go on for a master's degree," Sheridan says, "but I want to start a graduate program only after I have a clear idea what area most interests me."

#### Diana Henry

Diana Henry, a member of Rush University's first graduating class in occupational therapy, was born in Spain, lived in France for most of her life, but had never set foot in Chicago until she came to R.U. last fall for the College of Health Sciences new O.T. master's program.

"I came to Rush," says Henry, "because the program I'm in is the only one of its kind in the world—it specializes in sensory integration."

Sensory integration is a neurophysiological approach to occupational therapy that evaluates basic sensory systems to see how they may be causing dysfunction.

"The sensory integration approach stimulates a patient's sensory systems to enhance development and/or adaptation to disabilities," says Henry. "For example, a child may not be able to sit up straight because of poor muscle tone in the back. We may be able to promote extensor tone in his back muscles by stimulating his sense of balance with therapy such as placing him on his stomach in a hammock and encouraging him to push himself forward and back."

Henry has a long history of working with and helping children. As a teenager in France, she worked with other French and American volunteers in a program for mentally

retarded children and helped start the first Special Olympics program in France. She spent two years at Boston University preparing for a career in special education, then decided to become an occupational therapist.



"I was frustrated by the fact that many kids I worked with had physical problems, and special education didn't address those problems. I've always been very interested in movement, and I heard about a "pioneer" occupational therapist in Arizona who used movement in therapy."

Henry transferred to Tufts University in Boston to major in occupational therapy, then completed internships in Colorado and Arizona. She settled in Phoenix and worked with handicapped children in a pre-school program, then in the public school system with learning disabled children.

Concurrently, she also worked at the Center for Neurodevelopmental Studies, Inc., a non-profit organization that uses sensory integration therapy. There she developed a sensory integrative program called "Good Beginnings" for toddlers identified as being at risk of having learning disabilities. Taking a one-year leave of absence from her school system, Henry came to Rush to strengthen her neuro-physical background and acquire teaching and research skills. She will return to Arizona in August and hopes to establish a sensory integration curriculum there at the university level.

Juggling a hectic schedule between classes, homework, and working as an O.T. at JRB, Henry found time to act as a peer counselor, someone who listens when students want to talk about their problems.

"Being at Rush has been 'fantastique'," says Henry. "Not only is the program full of exciting research, but the people I've met, both those in the program and others at the Medical Center including student affairs and library personnel, other peer counselors, and dormitory comrades, have made this a special year for me."

#### **Terry Pencek**

Terry Pencek, Ph.D., had already celebrated his 30th birthday, was an assistant professor of neurology and physiology, and had been teaching at Rush for a few years when he decided to become a student again—this time to earn an M.D.

He received that degree June 5, as a member of the 1982 graduating class of Rush Medical College.

But the story really begins a little more than four years ago.

Terry was doing research then at the Multiple Sclerosis Center and would often see patients coming in for a doctor's visit.

"I started to think that it would be nice to understand more about medicine. At the time I was doing animal research on a couple of drugs that I thought might work on M.S.

"Now, I don't mean to sound trite, but that's when I remembered something Albert Schweitzer said, something along the lines of: those who find out how to serve mankind will be



truly happy. It got me to thinking and, gradually, it became more and more important for me to understand exactly how my research applies to the scheme of the human body. It just seemed realistic for me to go to med school."

The first year he stayed on as fulltime professor and continued his research on nerve conduction, in addition to studies as a full-time student.

It wasn't easy.

"There were times when I had to go and teach right after listening and taking notes. I didn't have to take the two courses I taught," Terry joked, "but it was tough. My wife used to keep count of the hours I put in, and that first year it ranged from 105 to 120 a week."

What about his classmates?

"At first they didn't really understand what I was doing," Terry said. "I was their teacher in some classes but taking exams with them in others." The adjustment didn't take long, though—his classmates elected him student representative on the faculty council for three years in a row.

By the second year, Terry found that he couldn't go on with his research and keep up with his studies. However, he did get some papers published in the last couple of years, bringing his total scientific publications to about 25. During a two-month clerkship at the National Institutes of Health, he set up a lab in surgical neurology to study the electricity of brain tumors.

Teaching continued. Though he eventually stopped giving formal lectures, Terry still taught conference sections, even while he was a medical student clerk.

"When I was on medicine rotation I would leave morning report, where doctors talk about patients from the night before, and go right over and teach a conference section on, say, kidney. Naturally, I had to change into a long coat. I couldn't go in my short coat as a student.

"A classmate once suggested that what I needed was a coat with a zipper around the hem so I could easily make it longer or shorter. There were times when that would have come in handy."

What about the future?

"I'd be happy if, when I'm all through, I could be an assistant professor again, but this time in neurosurgery. I want to continue research

and now I can do it from a different point of view, since I certainly understand a lot more about the human body. As a nerve man in physiology, I didn't know as much about the other organs.

One of the biggest benefits, Terry says, is that now when he teaches medical students, he can give them clinical relevance.

"Instead of teaching them pure physiology, I can show them how to apply what they've learned. One thing that I've come to understand is that taking care of patients isn't quite as exact a science as I thought it would be. I never knew I'd love patient care, but I do. Ideally, I'd like to spend half my time in research and half in patient care."

But first there is a six and a halfyear residency at the University of Washington Hospitals in Seattle. Only one candidate is selected each year and Terry was chosen over 35 others who applied. Part of the residency requirement is one year of research, which suits Terry just fine.

His wife, Pam, who's "been really great through all this," just earned her Ph.D. from the University of Illinois and will be doing post doctoral work on the physiology of lactation. "I kid her and say someday you can work for me, but she's quick to answer that someday I can work for her," Terry says.

They'll be leaving for Seattle later this month. Terry's looking forward to it.

## **Profile: Eugene Boyd**

When Rush students come into a lab class and find their equipment all set up, or instructors have all the teaching aids they need, it's because Eugene Boyd and his staff are doing their jobs. Boyd, the director of general educational resources for Rush University, is responsible for providing all laboratory set-ups, purchasing teaching aids, and managing the Multidisciplinary Laboratories and the Quick Copy Center in the Academic Facility.

"We act as a support system in the university," says Boyd, "so when students come into a lab, they can get right to work, and when instructors come to class, they can get right to teaching. Our philosophy is that we're here to do whatever we can to make education the priority."

Boyd wears other hats at RPSLMC. As an instructor in the pharmacology department of the College of Medicine, he participates in student laboratory exercises. He's also a researcher on a study of antimalarial drugs and a certified instructor in CPR.

The Rush Medical College seniors recently showed their appreciation for Boyd's conscientious efforts by choosing him to be their "hooder" at the 1982 commencement exercises, a position considered to be a great honor among the faculty.

"We get to know the medical students pretty well," says Boyd, "because the first two years their courses are laboratory intensive. I enjoy working with them because I love to see them succeed."

A Rush employee for nine years, Boyd is a self-made man who never received a college degree. He got his laboratory experience working at Michael Reese Hospital for 16 years. Boyd began his career as an animal caretaker there and, by the



Eugene Boyd

time he left, was managing the animal facilities and designing and implementing experimental models for research projects. He also coauthored 10 papers on cardiovascular research.

The University of Illinois then recruited Boyd for their pharmacology department. At Illinois, he was a co-author on two additional research papers, and began doing instructional support for students. When Rush Medical College reopened he joined the staff.

A Chicago native, Boyd has eight children and 10 grandchildren. His family usually helps him with his primary hobby: renovating old houses. "I enjoy working with my hands, and I decided it would be nice to give my children a building when they turned 21. So far, I've renovated about five buildings with my family."

Boyd is currently working on two houses and a vegetable garden. He usually grows enough vegetables in the summer to last all year. Boyd is also involved in several community organizations dedicated to increasing minority enrollment in health science fields and maintaining parity in the medical field. As part of these activities, he runs a preceptorship program for high school students to allow them to get laboratory experience.

"Sometimes young people think it's not necessary to be concerned with education," says Boyd. "They point to me as proof that you don't need to go to college, and I tell them they're wrong. In today's highly technological society, the only way to compete effectively is to go to school and get an education."



Claudine Burkley

#### Employee of the quarter

Claudine Burkley, an interviewer in the employee department, is the first "Employee of the Quarter" to be named this year. Finalists for the award were Carol Anderson, radiology, Sheridan Road Hospital; Bobby Dean, hospital transport services; and Roy C. McClain, clinical biochemistry.

Also recently honored were winners of the Carol Stege Memorial Award, which gives special recognition to housekeeping and engineering personnel. Winners are Melvin Chaney and Casser Barney, housekeeping, and Ju Hwang and Virgil Kuhl, engineering.

## **Rush University Day**





"Sit on it!" contest



Faculty watched the festivities as students competed in outdoor events.



Music by the Neuroleptics

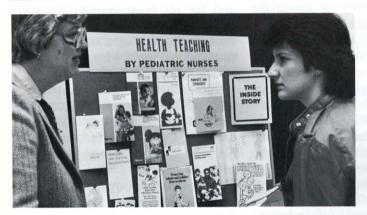


3-legged race

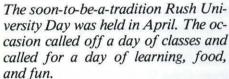
## Rush University Day



Dr. Russe (center) and Dr. Campbell started the day by meeting with students.



One of numerous educational exhibits



It began with a coffee and donuts get-together and ended with a raffle of bookstore gift certificates. In between, both faculty and students participated in research presentations, exhibits, scientific demonstrations, and a vast array of athletic events. Those included sack races, balloon "Sit on it!," egg toss, and leap frog. Students also held their fifth annual Rush University Talent Show featuring the Neuroleptics.

The response to all of the events was SRO (standing room only) making it a huge success!



Hands-on educational activity



A lesson in Medical Center history

## **Rush People**



Karl Zeisler

#### **RPSLMC Appointments**

Donald R. Oder, senior vice president, recently announced that the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, at its March 10 meeting, elected **Karl Zeisler**, **M.B.A.**, **J.D.**, to the position of vice president, finance, and chief financial officer of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center.

From 1975 to 1981, Mr. Zeisler was vice president of finance at Loyola University of Chicago, and most recently was vice president and director of education and health finance for A.G. Becker, Incorporated.

He received undergraduate degrees from The University of Chicago and Northwestern University. He also holds an M.B.A. from Northwestern University and a J.D. from Harvard Law School.

Mr. Zeisler's office is in Room 474-M (administrative section) of the Academic Facility, (extension 5600).

Henry P. Russe, M.D., dean of Rush Medical College and vice president for medical affairs, has announced the appointment of Walter Fried, M.D., as associate dean, Medical Sciences and Services, Rush Medical College and assistant vice president for medical affairs, effective April 1. In this capacity, Dr. Fried will have responsibility for the functioning of all medical, non-surgical departments at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital and Rush Medical College.

Although native to Frauenkirchen, Austria, Dr. Fried received his medical education and training at The University of Chicago and Philadelphia General Hospital: he subsequently held faculty positions with Chicago, the University of Illinois and Cook County Graduate School of Medicine. In 1965 he joined the staff of the Veterans Administration West Side Hospital as clinical investigator, becoming staff physician in 1966, and then chief of hematology. He was director of the hematology laboratory at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital from 1968 to 1971, later serving in the same position at the University of Illinois. He directed the division of hematology-oncology at Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Center, starting in 1976, and has served as acting chairman of their department of medicine since 1978.

Dr. Fried is a member of the Hematology Study Section of the National Institutes of Health, and also of the N.I.H.'s Erythropoietin Work-



Dr. Walter Fried

ing Group of the Division of Blood Diseases, and serves on the Board of Trustees of the Illinois Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America. He belongs to numerous professional groups, including the American Hematology Society and the International Society of Experimental Hematology, and has served as president of the Chicago Society of Internal Medicine.

"Dr. Fried," says Dr. Russe, "is an internationally-recognized hematologist, probably best known for his pioneer experiments in erythropoietin and for his bone marrow radiation and transplantation studies. He returns to the Medical Center with outstanding research skills, and clinical talents in hematology."

Sue T. Hegyvary, Ph.D., associate dean of the College of Nursing, announces the appointment of **Diana Barhyte**, **Ph.D.**, as director of the Nursing Systems Management program, which began May 1. Dr. Barhyte continues her position as director of the College's graduate programs until June 1 when she will assume full responsibility for nursing systems management.

Dr. Barhyte's undergraduate study was at St. John's College, in Cleveland, Ohio; she received the M.S.N. from Case Western Reserve University, also in Cleveland; and her Ph.D. (in organization behavior) from Cornell University, New York. Her research has been related to educational administration and management issues. In her new position she will continue direction and evolution of the Quality Assurance Program within the nursing systems management. Coming to the Medical Center in 1978, she served in various capacities. the most recent as director of graduate programs in the School of Nursing. Dr. Hegyvary also expressed appreciation of the contributions of

**Jeanne Slack, M.S.,** who served as acting director in the interim.

Edsel K. Hudson, M.D., assistant vice president for ambulatory care services, has assumed the position of acting director of the Employee Health Service. All matters relating to the operation of Employee Health Service are to be coordinated through Dr. Hudson who will arrange to be in the employee health service, 1st floor, Senn building, a part of each working day. He can be reached at extension 5878.

Elizabeth Lauber, M.D., who has served as acting director since last July, expects to enter private practice in June; she will continue to serve on the health service advisory and worker's compensation committees until that time.

Linda G. Olson, M.O.T., O.T.R., was appointed supervisor of psychiatric occupational therapy at Sheridan Road Hospital, with responsibility for the occupational therapy programming in SRH's alcoholism treatment unit and stress disorder unit.

#### **Appointments**

William F. Hejna, M.D., senior vice president of the Medical Center and professor of neurosurgery, Rush Medical College, has been elected to the Board of Directors of MacNeal Memorial Hospital, in Berwyn. Peter Giammanco, Jr., MacNeal board chairman, stated, "Like other board members, Dr. Hejna is a long-time resident of our community and has achieved a widely recognized leadership position in areas of medicine and hospital administration."

Jeffrey K. Norman, M.P.H., administrative director, Sheridan Road Hospital, has been appointed to the nominating committee for the local chapter of the American Cancer Society. The new chapter encompasses Sheridan Road Hospital's service

Joyce K. Keithley, R.N., D.N.Sc., associate chairperson of the Department of Operating Room and Surgi-

cal Nursing, has been appointed to the Institutional Review Board for the Protection of Human Subjects, of the Illinois Cancer Council.

Linas A. Bieliauskas, Ph.D., of the Department of Psychology & Social Sciences, was appointed director of continuing education, by the International Neuropsychological Society, at its annual meeting in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Anne McCormick, R.N., M.S., educational coordinator for the Perinatal Center, has been appointed to the Illinois Perinatal Advisory Committee of the Illinois Department of Public Health, for a two-year term, effective March, 1982.

Reginald (Hats) Adams, Director, Community Relations, Department of Human Resources, has been named the Henry Horner Dinner committee chairman of the Chicago Boys Clubs.

#### Kudos

Jules E. Harris, M.D., director of the Section of Medical Oncology, and the Samuel G. Taylor III, M.D. Professor of Medicine, was elected president of the Board of Directors of the Illinois Cancer Council at a recent meeting. Dr. Harris also was named as a consultant for the immunology device section of the immunology and

microbiology devices panel, Bureau of Medical Devices, Food and Drug Administration, and was selected to serve on the editorial board of the *Journal of Medical and Pediatric Oncology*.

Ronald D. Weinstein, M.D., chairman of the Department of Pathology, has been elected an international councilor by the United States-Canadian Division of the International Academy of Pathology. He will take office at the 14th congress of the academy in Sydney, Australia, in October. He also was appointed to the medical research service merit review for basic sciences by the Veterans Administration: to the health study section for shared instrumentation of the National Institutes of Health: and to the program committee for the second national Bladder Cancer Conference.

Guy R. Matthew, M.D., Department of Radiology, was named president-elect of the Illinois Radiological Society, having served the past two years as secretary-treasurer of the society.

Franklin S. Alcorn, M.D., also of the Department of Diagnostic Radiology, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Chicago Radiological Society. Both serve as councilors to the American College of Radiology.



Winners of the Carol Stege Memorial Award included Melvin Chaney and Casser Barney, house-keeping, and Ju Hwang, medical center engineering. Not pictured is Virgil Kuhl, also from engineering. For story, see page 11.

## RMC grads score high on NRMP

Eighty-three percent of Rush Medical College seniors received their first, second, or third choice in the National Residency Matching Program (NRMP) this year. George C. Flanagan, M.D., associate dean for clinical curriculum, made the announcement and congratulated the group on their accomplishments.

Among the hospitals across the country accepting RMC graduates are Stanford University Hospital, Barnes Hospital (St. Louis), the Cleveland Clinic, and Cedars-Sinai Medical Center (Los Angeles).

The NRMP is a nationwide computerized program that matches senior medical students with the hospitals in which they will do their residencies. Students interview at hos-



Dodd Sims shares his good news with his wife. He got his first choice in the NRMP—an internal medicine residency at the University of San Antonio Teaching Hospitals.

pitals of their choice and then submit a preference list. The hospitals, too, submit a prioritized list of their choices among students interviewed, and a computer matches them.

Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital filled 81 of its 102 residency positions through the match. New residents joining the house staff July 1 come from such universities as Yale, Harvard, and Johns Hopkins. Eighteen RMC students will join the house staff, and eight others will remain in the Rush network. Twenty-eight students will go to other Chicago area hospitals, four to other hospitals in Illinois, and 22 to Midwest hospitals outside the state. A total of 58 students participating in the match will remain in Illinois.

#### National Secretaries Week: They make it happen



Portia Ward, personnel, National Secretaries Week Committee member; Charlene Sisco, hepatology, fashion show model; and committee members Nikki McCaffrey, personnel, and Linda Lindsey, community relations, show off the week's balloons in the Harrison lobby.

Medical Center secretaries celebrated National Secretaries Week with T-shirts and free balloons with the slogan "We Make It Happen." The annual fashion show, held in Room 500, featured Medical Center department models. Far right, Suzette Shepherd, finance, models a mini-skirt. At right, Beverly Cameron, physiology, makes some last minute adjustments before going on stage.





## **Professional Activities**

#### Speeches/Lectures/ Seminars

Klaus E. Kuettner, Ph.D., bio-chemistry—was guest lecturer at the University of Miami, in Florida, with a talk entitled "Resistance of Cartilage to Invasive Processes."

Hassan Najafi, M.D., cardiovascularthoracic surgery—as visiting professor of cardiovascular surgery, delivered two lectures at the Heart Institute of the Desert, Eisenhower Medical Center, Palm Springs, California. One was on manpower needs for the coming decade, and the other on "Surgical Management of Aortic Dissection and Dissecting Aneurysms."

Brenda Eisenberg, Ph.D., Jean Sorrells-Jones, R.N., M.S.N., Jane Llewellyn and Charles Plate, parents of children at Laurance Armour Day School (LADS)—participated in a panel discussion on what influenced their choice of a scientific career, as part of a series investigating science in preschool curricula, lead by Jane C. Grady, M.A.T. and Kristin Richardson, M.S.T., of the LADS staff. Judy Purnell, assistant teacher at LADS, was guest speaker on infant-toddler day care environment, for a child development course at the National College of Education.

Gary F. Alder, D.D.S., section of dentistry—addressed the Precision Attachment Study Club on the clinical application of precision attachments.

Kenning M. Anderson, M.D., Ph.D., with co-author Marvin Rubenstein, Ph.D., medical oncology—presented a paper on "Epithelial and Stromal Cell Separation from the Rat Ventral Prostate: Cellular Physiological Studies," at the second Pan-American Congress of Andrology, in Mexico City, Mexico. He also presented a paper on "Identification of Histologically-Determinant Cancers by 2-Dimensional Electrophoresis," at the Biophysical Society meetings in Denver, Colorado. Coauthors on this paper were J. Baranowski (research assistant) and Steven Economou, M.D., general surgery.

David D. Caldarelli, M.D., otolaryngology and bronchoesophagology—spoke on "Central Nervous System and Orbital Complications of Sinusitis," "Overview of Middle Ear Effusion," and "Tympanoplasty and the Atelectatic Ear," at the midwinter symposium on Practical Surgical Challenges in Otolaryngology, in Aspen, Colorado.

Henry Schneiderman, M.D., pathology—lectured on "Advances in Cardiovascular Pathology," at the University of Connecticut Health Center, Farmington, Connecticut.

Michael A. Counte, Ph.D., and Jeffrey C. Salloway, Ph.D., psychology and social sciences—lectured on "Employee Reactions and Impacts of Technological Change in Medical Organizations: A Case of a Medical Information System," at the Center for Health Services Education and Research, St. Louis University Medical Center

Ronette Kolotkin, Ph.D., psychology and social sciences-served as moderator for a lecture/question-and-answer session on "Psychological Aspects of Morbid Obesity," at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Chicago, Illinois. She also presented a paper on "A Comparison of Dropouts and Completers in a Behavioral Weight Control Program," at the third annual meeting of the Society of Behavioral Medicine, in Chicago. Co-author of this paper was Jean M. Moore, ANCHOR Organization for Health Maintenance. At the same meeting, and with Robert Zitter, Ph.D., psychology department and family practice center of Christ Hospital, Dr. Kolotkin presented a workshop on "Adult Obesity: Assessment, Motivation, and Management," and they also gave a short course presentation on "Obesity: Current Status and Future Directions."

Robert S. Eisenberg, Ph.D., physiology—gave a seminar on "The Lens as a Nonuniform Spherical Syncytium," at the University of Illinois, in Urbana.

Robert E.W. Harrison, Ph.D., psychology and social sciences—gave a seminar on "Elevation of Tryptamine and Related Metabolites as a Result of Stress: Assay by GC/MS," at the Chicago Medical School. He also gave a seminar on "Stress Elevates Betacarbolines and Related Compounds: GC/MS Assay," at Stritch School of Medicine, Loyola University, Maywood, Illinois.

Joyce K. Keithley, R.N., D.N.Sc., surgical nursing—served as a facilitator for round table discussions on "Nursing Research," at the annual meeting of the American Society for Parenteral and Enteral Nutrition, San Francisco, California.

Kay E. Fraulini, R.N., M.S.C., recovery room—presented "Effect of Hand and Pillow Methods of Incisional Splinting for Post-operative Deep Breathing and Coughing on Vital Capacity and Inspiratory Pressure in Cholecystectomized Patients," at the Sigma Theta Tau regional research conference held at the University of Pennsylvania, in Philadelphia.

Alvin Dubin, M.S., biochemistry department and Hektoen Institute—was guest speaker at a seminar for the department of pathology at the Chicago Medical School; he spoke on "Mechanism of Cardiac Cell Death in Experimental Myocardial Infarction."

Robert G. Hauser, M.D., cardiology—presented the following lectures: "Programmability and How It Affects Pacemaker Management," at a seminar at Mercy Hospital, Sacramento, California; "Indications for Pacing," at a Cook County Graduate School Thoracic Board Review Course, Chicago, Illinois; and "Advances in Cardiac Pacing," at Columbia Hospital, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

L. Penfield Faber, M.D., surgical sciences and services—participated in the Third World Congress for Bronchology, San Diego, California, co-chairing the panel on "Controversies and Complications in Bronchoscopy." He also discussed a paper on "Intraoperative Fine Needle Aspiration Biopsy: A Cytologic Replacement for Frozen Section," at the Central Surgical Association's Clinic Day.

Members of the Department of Surgery and Surgical Sciences who participated in Cook County Hospital's postgraduate course on Thoracic Surgery Part II, held at the McCormick Inn in April were: L. Penfield Faber, M.D., who discussed "Chest Wall Tumors, Pneumothorax, Empyema, Pectus-Thoracic Outlet Syndrome"; C. Frederick Kittle, M.D., who spoke on "Tumors of the Lung and Trachea, including Superior Sulcus Tumors and Bronchial Adenomas"; Milton Weinberg, Jr., M.D., who discussed "Vascular Rings: Patent Ductus Arteriosus"; and Giacoma A. DeLaria, M.D., who spoke on various topics: Valve Replacement, Types of Valves, Valvuloplasty, Pericardial Diseases, and Tumors of the Heart.

Members of the staff of Sheridan Road Hospital recently made presentations and participated in community events as follows:

William S. Markey, M.D., medical affairs—spoke to the Senior Social Group of Emanuel Congregation, on hypertension; Mildred Perlia, R.N., M.S.N., and Mary Vadnel, R.N., nursing, did blood pressure testing following the presentation.

Patrick Ebenhoeh, M.D., clinical psychiatry, and Susan Szczesny, R.N., M.S., nursing—described Sheridan Road's recently-opened stress disorder unit and discussed stress on WLS's radio program, Meet Your Neighbor.

Frances H. Anderson, M.B.A., administration— discussed Sheridan Road Hospital's role in the community, at a meeting of the Grandale Association, SRH's local block association.

Russell Willis-Barnes, nurse recruiting—served as chairman for the Chicago Area Nurse Recruiters' Nursing Careers Symposium, at the Knickerbocker Hotel, in Chicago.

Christina Reddy, volunteer services, SRH, and Loy Thomas, volunteer services, RPSLMC, addressed the Chicago Council of Directors of Hospital Volunteers, on "The New Volunteer Perspective—What's Ours?"

Sue K. Donaldson, Ph.D., R.N., nursing—presented a paper on "Mammalian Skinned Skeletel Muscle Fibers: Evidence of an Ouabain-Sensitive Component of C1-Stimulated Release," at the meeting of the Biophysical Society held in Boston, Massachusetts. She also participated in a special symposium on "Contribution of Humanities to Nursing," sponsored by the University of Washington, College of Nursing. Her speech was entitled, "Relevance and Importance of Humanities in the Perspective of Nursing."

Steven Gitelis, M.D., orthopedic surgery, presented a paper at the poster session on "Limb Salvage in the Management of Bone Tumors Utilizing Fiber Metal Implants," at the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons' annual meeting, in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Thomas P. Andriacchi, Ph.D., presented "A Study of the Relationship Between External Moments and Myoelectric Activity about the Knee," at the 28th annual meeting of the Orthopedic Research Society, in New Orleans, Louisiana. He was also guest speaker at Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pennsylvania.

Peggy J. Lusk, M.A., staff counselor, Rush University—participated in the program and chaired the Career/Placement Committee for the national conference of the National Association of Deans, Administrators and Counselors, in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Mary J.F. Bacon, M.A., speech pathology—discussed "Transfer and Maintenance of New Vocal Habits for a Variety of Voice Disorders," at the 23rd annual convention of the Illinois Speech and Hearing Association, held in Chicago.

Ludwig Kornel, M.D., Ph.D., steroid unit—presented "Evidence for the Presence in Arterial Walls of Intracellular-

Molecular Mechanism for Action of Mineralocorticoids," at the meeting of the International Society of Hypertension, Newport Beach, California.

Members of the anesthesiology department made the following presentations to the Chicago Society of Anesthesiologists, in Chicago:

Paul C. Land, M.D.: "Synthetic Erythrocytes."

Nabil M. El-Baz, M.D.: "High-Frequency Ventilation—Our Experience."

To the Midwest clinical conference, sponsored by the Chicago Medical Society:

Anthony D. Ivankovich, M.D.: "Anesthetic Management for Chemonucleisis."

Paul C. Land, M.D.: "Fat Embolism."
To the 4th annual spring Head and Neck Workshop, Snowbird, Utah:

Paul C. Land, M.D.: "Anesthetic Precautions and Techniques for Laser Surgery."

At the annual meeting of the International Anesthesia Research Society, San Francisco, California:

**Erica W. Ford, M.D.:** "Methohexital Anesthesia in the Surgical Treatment of Uncontrollable Epilepsy."

Nabil El-Baz, M.D.: "One-Lung High-Frequency Ventilation for Lung Surgery."

John B. Stetson, M.D.: Presented an award-winning scientific exhibit on "American Pioneers of Anesthesiology."

At the Midwest Anesthesia Residents' Conference, Chicago:

**Donald Murray, M.D.:** "Methohexital for Surgical Treatment of Epilepsy" and "Isoflurance Anesthesia for Pheochromocytoma."

William Logas, M.D.: "Safe Wake-Up Test During Scoliosis Surgery."

**Dru Gallagher, M.D.:** "Epidural Morphine Plus Steroids for Low Back Pain."

T. Stark, B.S.: "HPPV as an Alternative to IPPV for Respiratory Failure."

#### **Meetings**

Anthony D. Ivankovich, M.D., anesthesiology—attended the meeting of the Society of Midwest Anesthesia Chairmen, in Chicago; the International Anesthesia Research Society meeting in San Francisco, California; and chaired the meeting of the Chicago Society of Anesthesiologists.

William Gottschalk, M.D., anesthesiology—attended the meeting of the Council on Accreditation for the Association of Nurse Anesthetists, in Tampa, Florida.

Lawrence W. Lazarus, M.D., psychiatry (JRB), attended the GRECC Seminar Series at the V.A. Hospital in Minneapolis, Minnesota; the meeting of the American Psychiatric Association task force on psychiatric services for the elderly, at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee; and

the National Institute of Mental Health 3rd annual workshop for directors of training programs (grants), in Silver Springs, Maryland.

Jules E. Harris, M.D., medical oncology—attended the Canadian National Cancer Institute meetings in Kingston, Ontario; the National Surgical Adjuvant Breast Program annual meetings in Toronto, Ontario; the American Association for Cancer Education meetings in San Diego, California; the Eastern Cooperative Oncology Group semi-annual meetings in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; the American Society of Hematology annual meetings, in San Antonio, Texas; and the American Association of Cancer Research and American Society of Clinical Oncology annual meetings in St. Louis, Missouri.

Arthur H. Rossof, M.D., medical oncology—attended the American Association for Cancer Education meetings in San Diego, California; the American Society of Hematology annual meeting, in San Antonio, Texas; the third conference on Human Tumor Cloning, at the University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona; and the American Association of Cancer Research and American Society of Clinical Oncology annual meetings, in St. Louis, Missouri.

Janet Wolter, M.D., medical oncology—attended the American Association of Cancer Research and American Society of Clinical Oncology annual meetings in St. Louis, Missouri.

Kenning M. Anderson, M.D., Ph.D., medical oncology—attended the meetings of the National Cancer Institute on "Protein 'A' Plasma Phoresis Techniques," in Washington, D.C.

Samuel G. Taylor, IV, M.D., medical oncology—attended the National Cancer Institute meetings on "Protein 'A' Plasma Phoresis Techniques," in Washington, D.C.; and the fourth annual Breast Cancer Symposium, in San Antonio, Texas.

John Showel, M.D., medical oncology—attended the International Union Against Cancer meetings in Lausane, Switzerland.

**Barbara Fuller, M.D.,** medical oncology—attended cancer meetings at Harvard University, Boston, Massachusetts.

Patricia Ann Johnson, M.D., Ph.D., medical oncology—attended the third conference on Human Tumor Cloning at the University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona.

Steven A. Sandler, M.D., medical oncology—attended the annual meetings of the American Society of Hematology, in San Antonio, Texas.

Sharon Nisius, R.N., M.S., medical oncology—attended a meeting sponsored by the Chicago Lung Association, on "Bronchogenic Carcinoma: A Nursing Challenge."

Ronald S. Weinstein, M.D., patholo-

gy-attended the annual meeting of the International Academy of Pathology, in Boston, Massachusetts. He also attended a meeting of the editorial board of Human Pathology, and a meeting of the committee for graduate education of the Association of Pathology Chairman.

Robert S. Eisenberg, Ph.D., physiology-attended the NIH Study Section meeting in Washington, D.C. He also attended the Biophysical Society meeting in

Boston, Massachusetts.

Jeffrey K. Norman, Edward E. Bruun, M.H.A., and Frances H. Anderson. M.B.A., SRH administration—attended the American College of Hospital Administrators' "25th Congress on Administration," held in Chicago. Edward Bruun also attended a seminar on "Marketing Management for Health Care Executives," sponsored by the American College of Hospital Administrators, held in Houston, Texas.

Shelley Spira, A.C.S.W., social services, SRH-attended a course on Family Assessment, at the Family Institute of Chicago, Northwestern Institute of Psychiatry.

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Volunteer Irene Hime, one of 402 Medical Center volunteers, stopped in briefly at the Volunteer Services Open House. She had work to do and couldn't stay long.



Dino Pieri and Ronald McDonald met face to face during a recent visit in pediatrics. Ronald performed tricks and passed out goodies to children on the floor.



Carrying out instructions to the letter can go too far. The section of Occupational Therapy ordered buttons to sport at a recent convention. The button maker was told "We want only Rush University on the buttons." The result was 100 buttons like the one above.



Willa Norwood, Hope Barajas, Mary Brown, and Gennel Jones, chief operator, celebrate National Telephone Operators' Week at an open house in the Tele-Communications Center.

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