

Summer 1976

# 216

The  
Jewish Hospital  
Of St. Louis

The computer has ushered in a new era of automation, but data processing personnel at Jewish Hospital have proved that this does not necessarily mean impersonality. The computer can also be a tool for improving patient care.

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**Summer 1976**

**216**  
**The Jewish Hospital  
Of St. Louis**

A Community Publication

**Vol. 25, No. 3**

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*Residents enjoy the outdoor atmosphere  
in a courtyard of the Jewish Center for  
Aged in Chesterfield.*



# Jewish Hospital and Jewish Center For Aged Sign Affiliation Agreement



**T**he Jewish Center for Aged has entered into an affiliation agreement with The Jewish Hospital of St. Louis. A memorandum of agreement between the two agencies was signed by Lee M. Liberman, chairman of the Hospital Board of Directors, and J. Leonard Schermer, President of the JCA, at a special ceremony at the Hospital recently.

"The intent of this document is to recognize the long-standing relationship that the two organizations have had with each other," said Miner L. Brown, executive director of the JCA, "and to formalize the close relationship that we have enjoyed over the years."

As outlined in the document, the principal objectives of the affiliation are:

"1. To ensure continuing effective relations between these two institutions which serve vital needs in the Jewish community.

"2. To ensure that the highest quality of medical care be available and be provided to the residents of the center."

"Jewish Hospital and the Jewish Center for Aged have had a loose connection in the past because both are Jewish Federation agencies," noted Dr. Franz U. Steinberg, director of the Department of Rehabilitation Medicine at the Hospital, who has served at various times as a consultant to the JCA. "Over the years, a number of attempts have been made by the two institutions to have more cooperation, so this affiliation agreement is more of a policy statement."

"The two bodies, through their individual constituent boards, have put into this document the cooperation and joint affiliation that they have had for 70 years," Brown said.

## Terms of Agreement


The agreement establishes a permanent liaison committee to periodically review

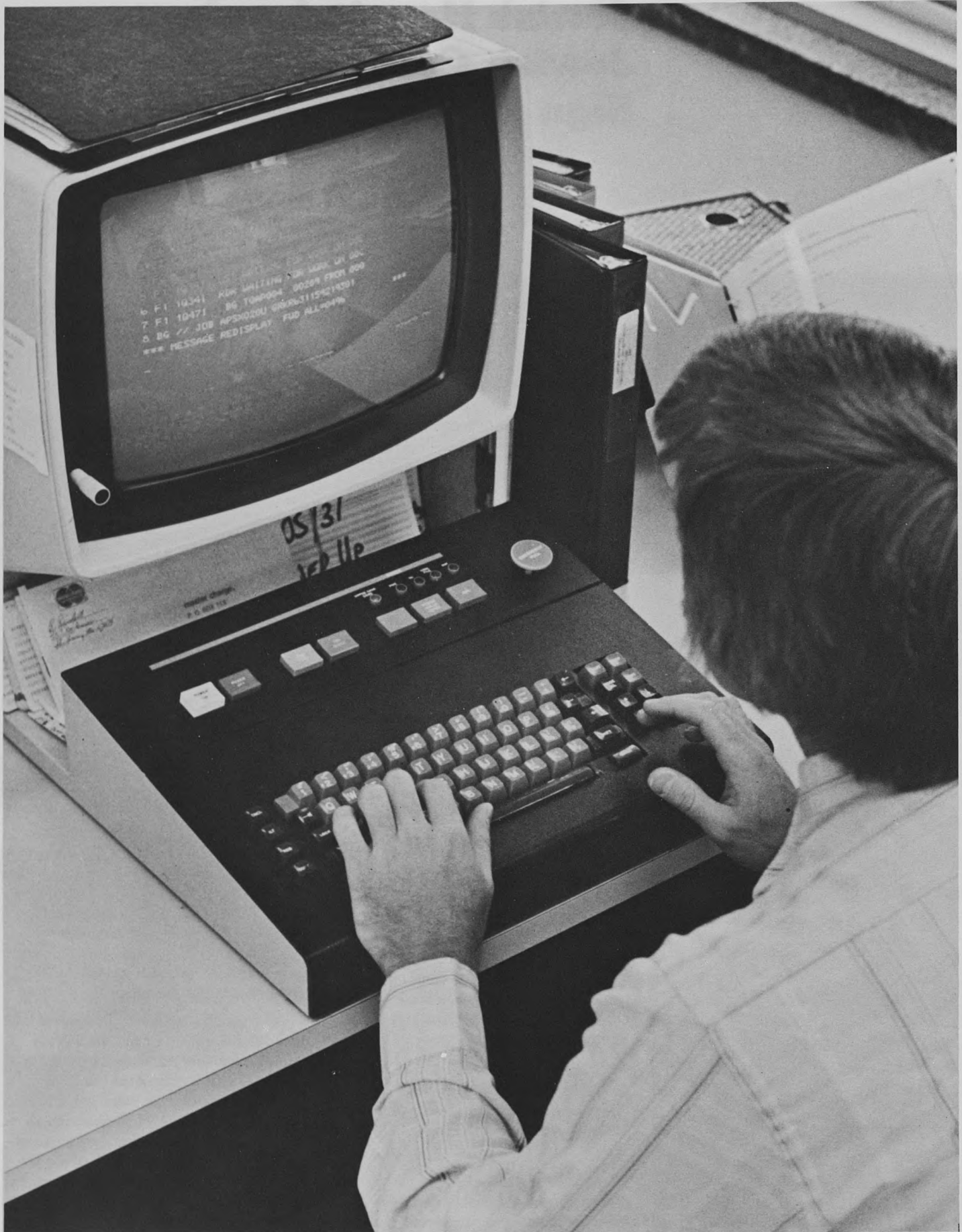
the ongoing status of the association. The committee will be comprised of an equal number of representatives from each institution.

Under the terms of the agreement, Jewish Hospital will continue to provide laboratory and other diagnostic services for residents of the JCA. The Hospital will also aid the JCA in the recruitment of medical personnel for the center and provide consultative services with regard to compliance with Medicare, the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals and other quality review mechanisms.

In turn, the JCA will continue to cooperate with the Hospital on applications for admission to the center and will give assurance that residents who have been hospitalized will have a bed to return to when they are ready for discharge from the Hospital.

There are several reasons that the Hospital and the JCA decided to formalize their traditional relationship, noted Dr. Steinberg. "Over the years, the residents of the JCA have been older and sicker, and consequently, need more medical care. On the other hand, we need a place where we can send patients who no longer need acute medical care, but who can no longer go home for various reasons. Obviously, then, this kind of cooperation makes a lot of sense for community planning," he said, "and that is what we are setting out in this document."

Additionally, the Jewish Federation has asked the Hospital to assist the JCA in finding a full-time medical director for the center. A search committee has been appointed, chaired by Dr. Steinberg, and also including Dr. William Peck, physician-in-chief; Dr. Harvey Liebhaber, codirector of the Infectious Disease Division of the Department of Medicine; Miner L. Brown, executive director of the JCA, and David A. Gee, Hospital president. 



# Data Processing: Working To Make Life A Little Easier

*Computer operator Ron Reichelt operates the IBM 370 system by typing instructions on the computer console.*

**T**he strange whirring, clicking and the syncopated rhythm of the key-punch machines emanating from the Data Processing Department seem to portend an automated and impersonal area, but like many other first impressions, this one is deceiving.

The department is filled with friendly people whose labor helps to make life a little easier and less complicated for the rest of the Hospital community. Behind the scenes, and in fact, tucked away from view in a corner suite of offices on the first floor of the Kingshighway Pavilion, the work of the Data Processing Department reaches both employees and patients.

"Historically, computers were used for accounting and financial-type functions," says Jack Stewart, director of the department, "and their main use in this Hospital up to this time has been largely in those areas. Now, however, we are trying

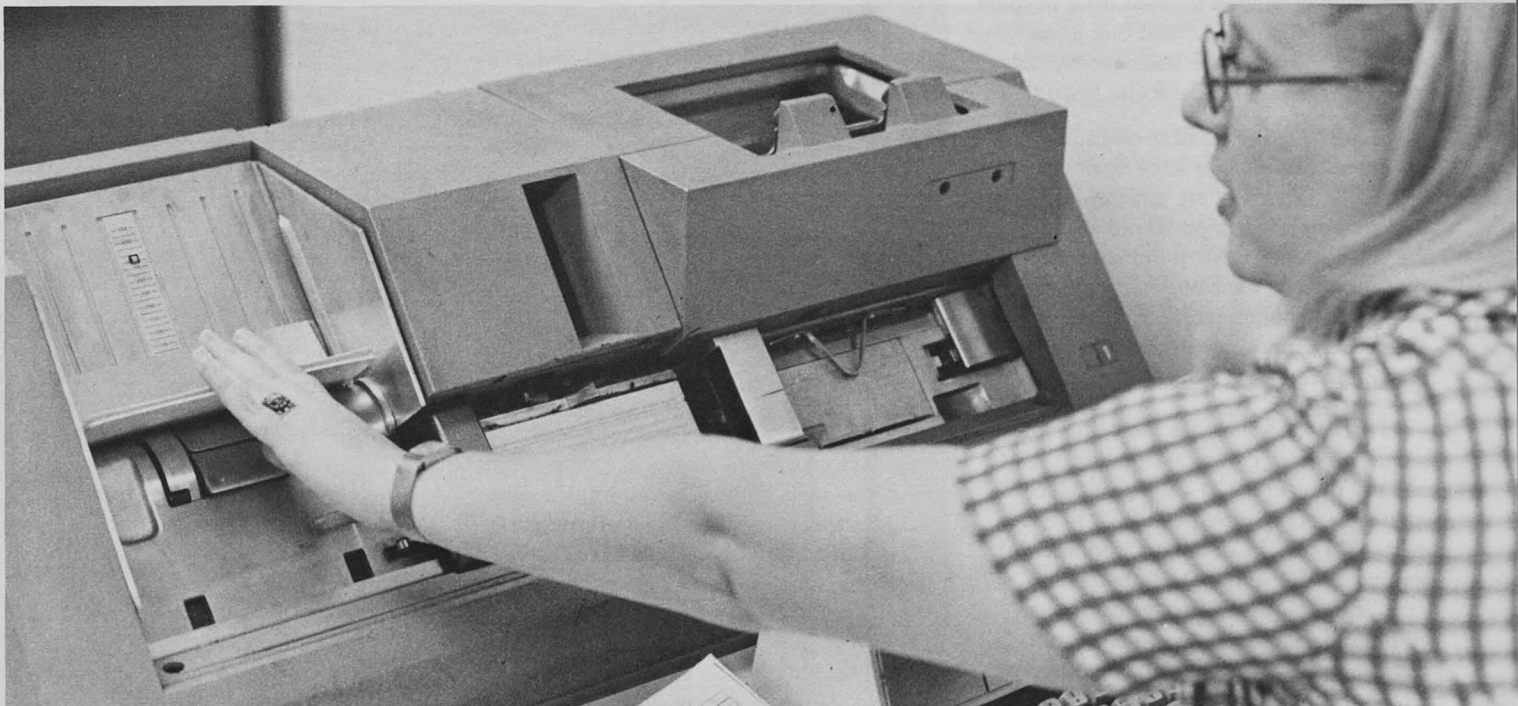
to branch out and get into patient care areas. That is one of the goals of the department."

## **Involved In Patient Care**

Data Processing is involved in some phases of patient care already. A few years ago, the department worked in conjunction with the Microbiology Division of the Department of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine to develop a computer program for the analysis of antimicrobial sensitivity tests, which determine the susceptibility of infection-causing bacteria to various antibiotics.

Dr. Alexander C. Sonnenwirth, Ph.D., director of the Microbiology Division, who developed the idea of utilizing the computer for analysis of the antimicrobial tests here and who was aided in its implementation by members of the Data Processing Department, says the program was designed to aid the physician in deciding

*Debbie Waterland works at a keypunch machine.*



*The computer's high-speed printer can print out reports at the rate of 1,100 words per minute. It is the slowest part of the computer process.*

the type of antibiotic to be used in the case of an infection.

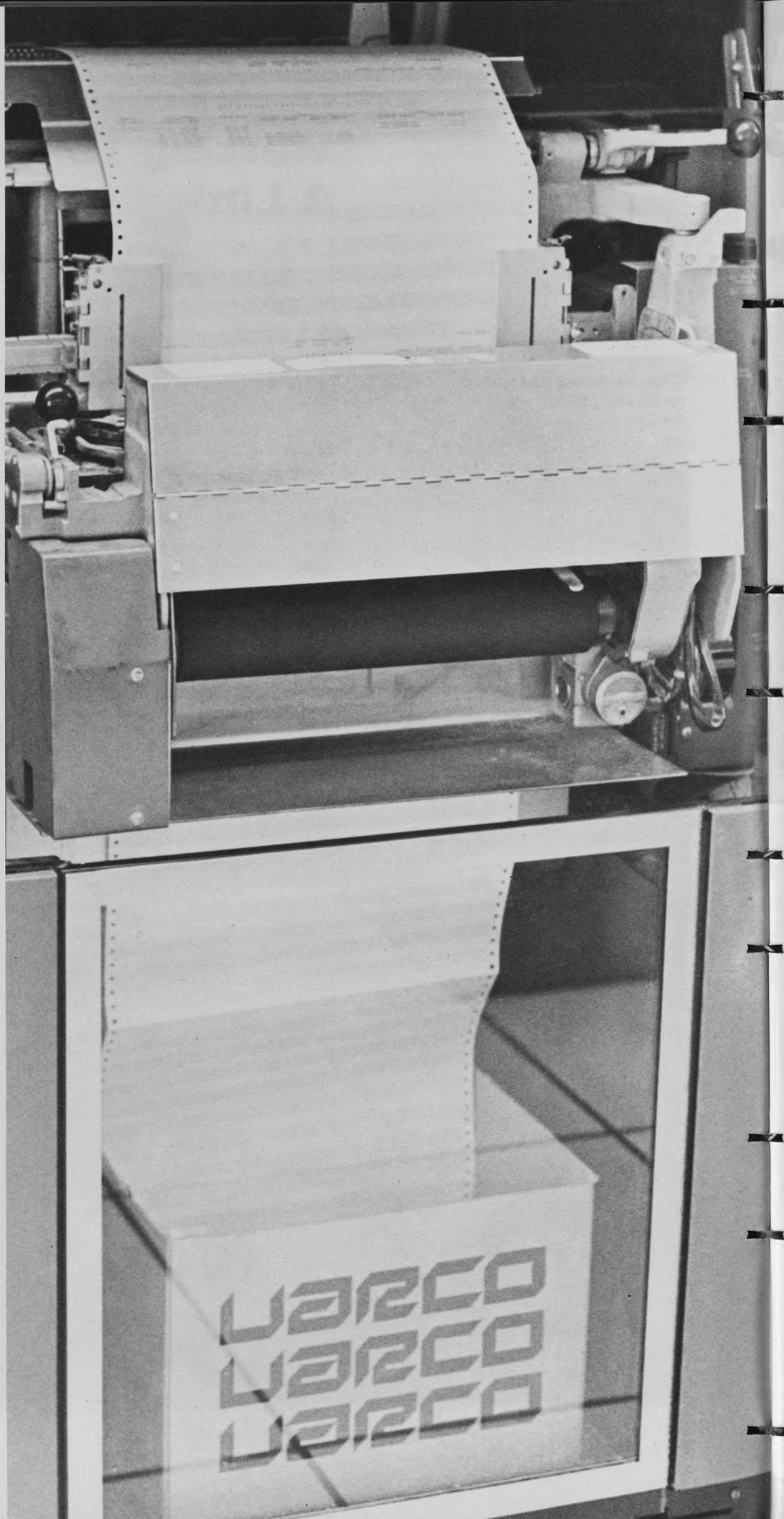
He explains the process in this way: "Samples are taken from a patient suspected of having an infection and these are cultured (grown) in the laboratory to determine whether there are any disease-causing bacteria present in the patient's tissues or body fluids.

"When such bacteria are grown, they are identified and their susceptibility to some 12 to 14 antibiotics is determined," Dr. Sonnenwirth continued. "This is necessary because many of the bacteria have developed, in the last two decades, resistance to a number of antibiotics. As a result, such resistance patterns must be determined in the laboratory, and the results are reported to the physician upon completion of the tests.

"Interestingly enough, the resistance, or susceptibility, of many bacteria may vary from town to town and often from hospital to hospital," he noted, "and one even speaks of the antibiotic susceptibility patterns of bacteria of a particular institution."

The data — results from all of the patient specimens that have been tested during the month — are analyzed by the computer, which prints out a listing of the correlations between the bacterial species and the antibiotics tested. The cumulative antimicrobial sensitivity reports are prepared monthly from the data in the computer.

"The analysis includes the actual number of the more common organisms tested and the percentage of each particular species resistant, intermediate or sensitive to about 12 or 14 of the commonly used antimicrobial agents," Dr. Sonnenwirth said. "This frequent assessment of the efficacy of each antibiotic against each bacterial species provides the clinician with a rational basis for *provisionally* selecting





*"In this way, we can tell a physician which antibiotics will be most effective in controlling an infection due to a certain organism and which antibiotics will be useless."*

Dr. Alexander C. Sonnenwirth, director of Microbiology

*Dr. Alex C. Sonnenwirth, director of Microbiology, examines the computer print-out analysis of the antimicrobial sensitivity tests.*

the antimicrobials most apt to prove therapeutically successful until the actual specific sensitivity of the organism isolated from his patient can be determined by the laboratory.

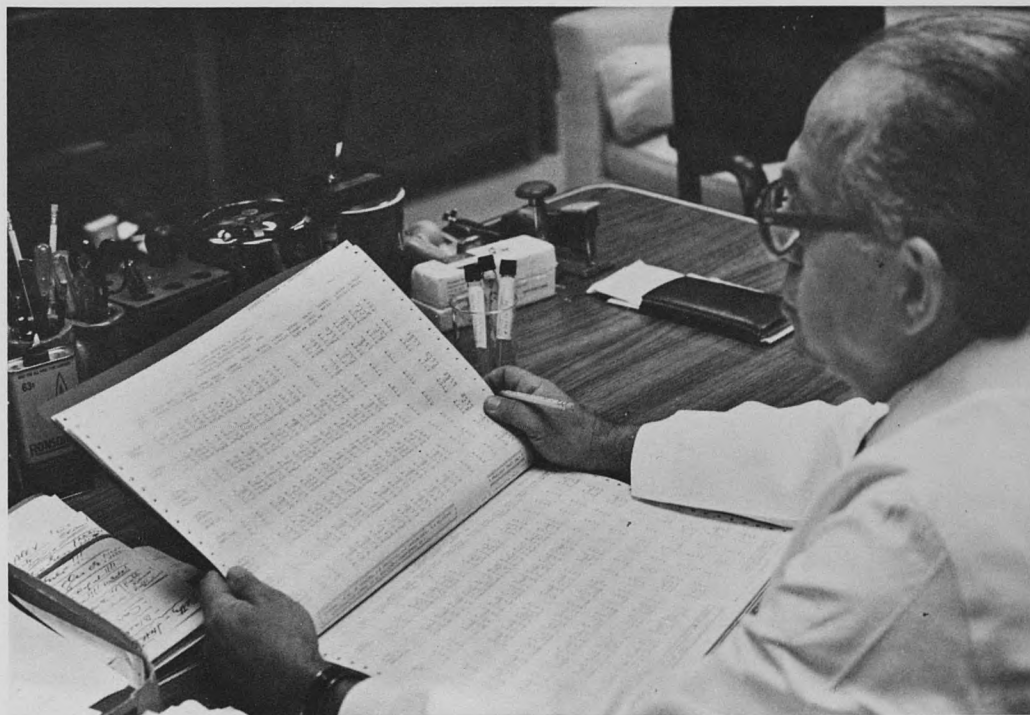
"In this way, we can tell a physician which antibiotics will likely be the most effective in controlling an infection due to a certain organism and which antibiotics will be useless."

Computer analysis of microbiology tests is not a new idea. Previously, computer systems for analyzing antimicrobial sensitivity patterns had been available but had not been widely accepted because of the need to transcribe the test results to a code sheet or prepunched card, which created a margin for frequent errors. Another reason that such programs were not in general use was the widely held belief that a large computer system would be required, and therefore, that a large cost factor would be involved.

Dr. Sonnenwirth and the Data Processing Department eliminated the need to transfer the test results by devising a triplicate form which contains a printed list of specimens, organisms and antibiotics — each with a two-digit numerical code assigned to it. One copy of the form is placed on the patient's chart; another sheet is retained by the laboratory, and the third is used as a source document for the computer.

"Since no transferral of data is required, a major source of errors is eliminated and clerical time is greatly reduced," Dr. Sonnenwirth noted. And since the Hospital's own business computer can be used for the analysis, the program can be run for a nominal cost.

Dr. Sonnenwirth is quick to point out the advantages of the program to the patient and to the physician. The computer program will do two things. "If the physi-



cian believes that the infection is caused by a certain kind of bacterium, the computer program will tell him what the efficacious antibiotics would likely be against this particular organism. On the other hand, if he is not certain of what organism is causing the infection (before he receives the results of lab tests), the program can tell him what one particular antibiotic will do against several bacterial strains — all of this information being available before results of the laboratory tests on the patient's specimen can be obtained.

"This system seems to have fulfilled a real need," he added. The computer summaries, both monthly and yearly, are made available to all Hospital physicians and members of the medical staff. In addition, the program, which can process results on as many as 1,000 bacterial strains in one hour, has been running for six years and a description of it has been published. As a result, several other major centers, in-

cluding the Hospital of the University of Iowa School of Medicine, are using it.

One of the big advantages of utilizing an inhouse computer system is that it allows for an open-ended program. "There are some programs that can be purchased from the outside," Dr. Sonnenwirth noted, "but it takes several months to a year to record and analyze results from a new drug. Our system is totally open and we can remove or add any antibiotic at any time."

#### **Computer Interpretations of EKG's**

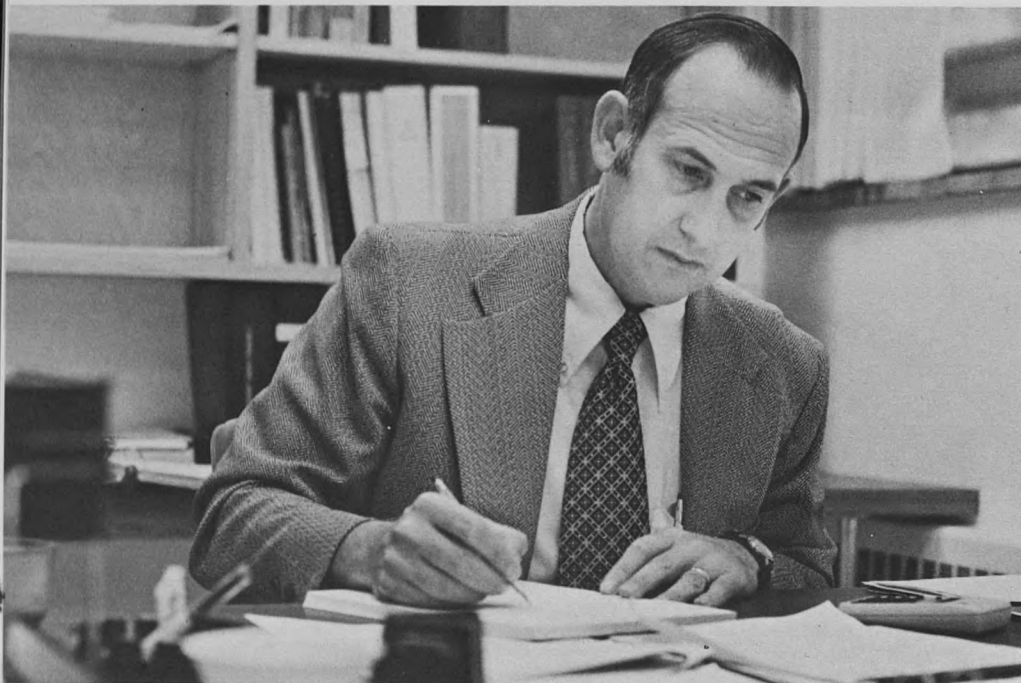
In addition to the Microbiology program, the Data Processing Department is involved in another area of patient care, the computer evaluation of electrocardiograms.

The computerized electrocardiogram (EKG) converter that was installed at the Hospital last year produces almost instantaneous heart diagnoses. It was leased

## Data Processing

"Historically, computers were used for accounting and financial-type functions, and their main use in this Hospital up to this time has been largely in those areas. Now, however, we are trying to branch out and get into patient care areas. That is one of the goals of the department." *(Jack Stewart, director of Data Processing)*

Jack Stewart, director of the Data Processing Department.



### Data Processing Involved in Many Areas

Although the majority of its work may not relate directly to patient care, the Data Processing Department has other responsibilities that indirectly affect patients. The department produces records and reports for accounts payable, accounts receivable, the general ledger, inventory, the building fund, property and equipment. The computer also provides patient billings, medical records statistics, payroll, retirement, dietary labels, the mailing list, Medicare statistics, personnel reports as well as clinic and outpatient billing.

The computer center has so many functions that it is almost impossible to imagine trying to conduct the business operations of the Hospital without it. Even so, Jewish Hospital only acquired its first computer in 1965. The current system, an IBM 370 model 125 with 256,000 Bytes of memory

from the Cro-Med Bionics Division of Chromalloy American Corporation in New York and is under the direction of Dr. G. Charles Oliver, director of the Cardiology Division, and Dr. Robert E. Kleiger, director of the Heart Station, which performs patient EKG's.

With a tabulation of a patient's age, sex, weight, height, medication and medical history, the system has the capability to evaluate an EKG in 30 seconds. The results of the analysis are then forwarded to the Heart Station and the cardiologist can reach his diagnosis with the aid of the computer interpretation.

"The most important feature of the system is the reduction of time needed for a cardiologist to read an EKG," said Dr. Oliver.

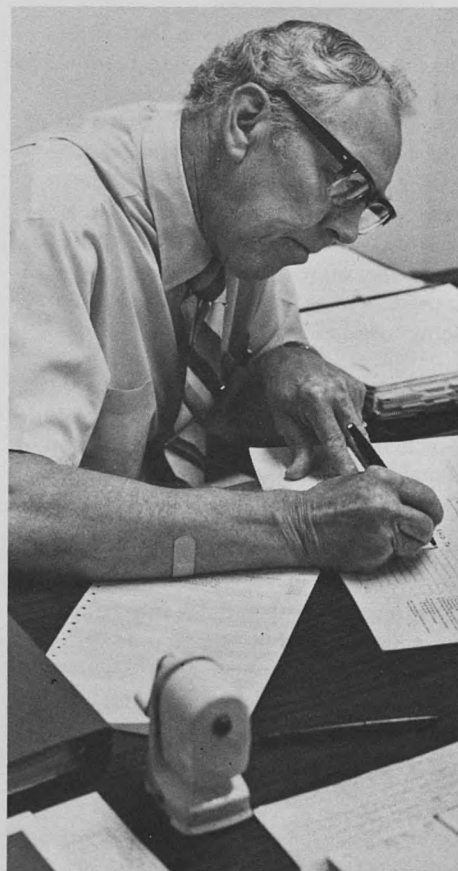
The system works very simply. "A technician records patient EKG's on magnetic tape on a portable EKG machine.

The tapes are brought to us and a special purpose mini-computer built by Cro-Med converts the analog signal (sound wave) to a digital code which we process on our IBM system 370 computer to get the EKG interpretation," Stewart explained.

Before the system was installed, the EKG's were sent by telephone to Cro-Med's center in New York and diagnoses were teletyped back to the Hospital. Because the Hospital can now use its own computer facilities, the possibility of erroneous diagnoses due to telephone interference during transmission of EKG data to Cro-Med and the expense of the long-distance calls have been eliminated.

Both Dr. Oliver and Dr. Kleiger are members of Cro-Med's International Cardiology Advisory Board, which annually updates the EKG program with the latest medical findings.

*Bob Smith, manager of operations, works on designing the accounts payable system.*



Keypunch operator Christine Kroeger.



was installed last year. "It has two tape drives and four disc drives," Stewart noted. "Each disc can store 70 million Bytes of information and 1600 Bytes of information are stored on one inch of magnetic tape."

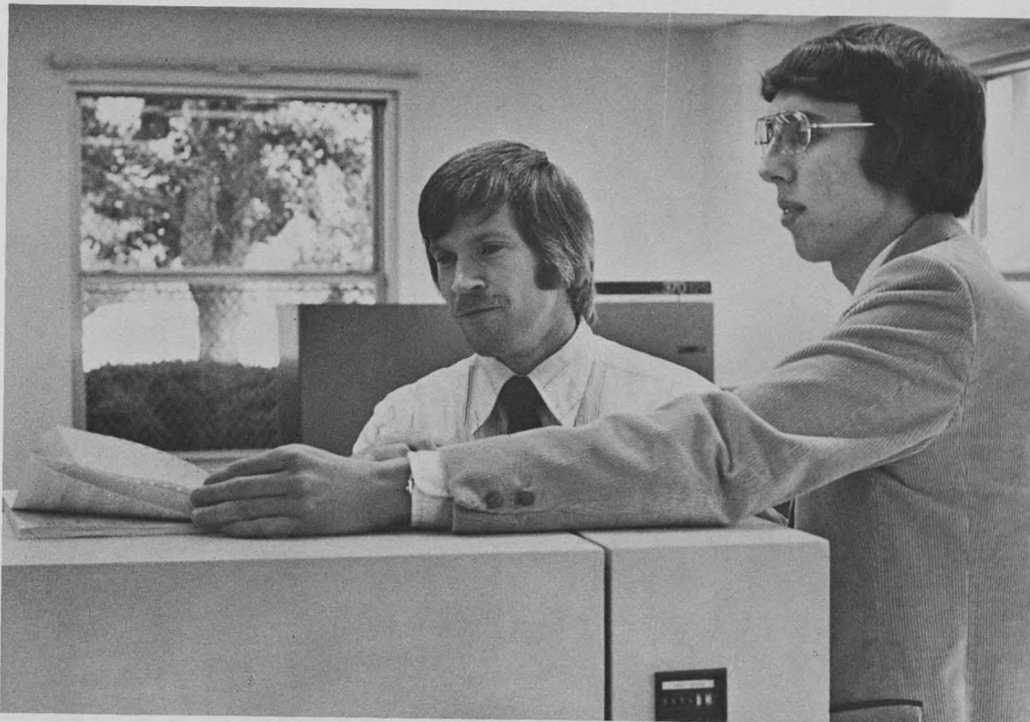
Each Byte, or segment, can store an alphabetic character or two numerical characters.

The computer also has the ability to run two or three programs at one time, Stewart said, and can print reports at the rate of 1,100 lines per minute, even though the printer is the slowest part of the equipment.

As it is probably very easy to guess, the Data Processing Department is a very busy place. "We've recently implemented a new general ledger system and are in the process of implementing an accounts payable system," Stewart said. "The department has also recently completed Medicare statistics and physician accounts receivable systems. The physician bills are loaded directly into accounts receivable, which prints the follow-up statements and necessary accounting reports."

The department is always working on details and documentation for new programs and updating existing ones. Stewart said there are 20 major systems in operation which consist of over 500 different computer programs. In addition, the department has identified 17,000 manhours of things to do in the future.

Ron Reichelt and Mike Ura of Data Processing examine a computer printout.

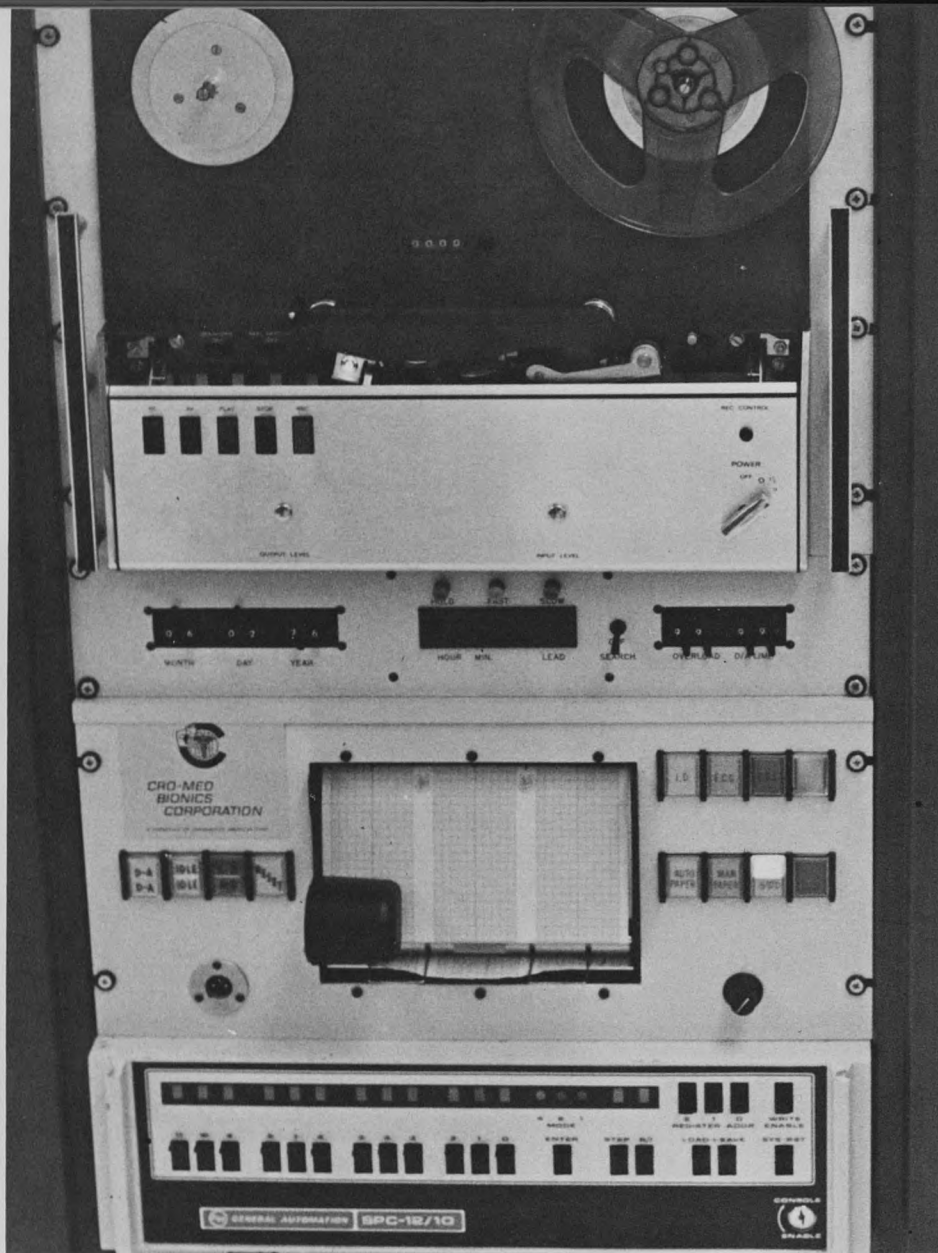


"In order to set up a new system or change an existing one, a department informs us of its needs and we make a broad evaluation to determine the scope of the project and convert its cost into dollars. If the department can justify the expenditure, we add the proposed program to the system and programming workload schedule," he said. "Once we actually start on a project, we make an in-depth evaluation and then ask for final justification from the user department."

Documentation is the essential ingredient in the development of a new computer system. This includes systems documentation, required for the design and maintenance of the system; operations documentation, instructions for the computer operator on how to run the various jobs in the system; and keypunch documentation, which designates how each source document is to be keypunched.

Maynard Armant, manager of systems and programming, writes a computer program.






*This analog-to-digital converter interprets electrocardiograms.*

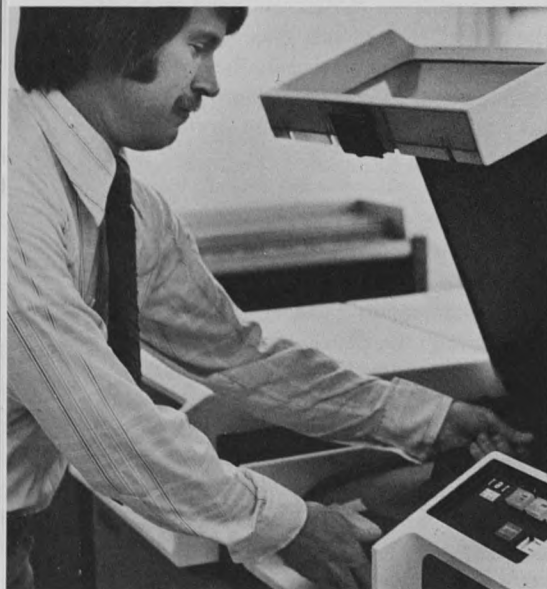
terminal to tie into the computer and receive information that it needs instantly or have the data printed automatically at the location where it is required.

Another area of interest for Stewart is computer software. Hardware is the actual physical equipment; software is programming packages which are available from several large computer concerns and increase the capacity of computer facilities. For instance, software packages that increase the ability to do input and output functions more efficiently, that increase the capability of the computer to run more programs simultaneously and that allow a computer to print reports while other jobs are processing, or packages for specific applications, are all on the market.

Even with its remarkable capabilities, Stewart does not view the computer as a machine that will ultimately replace the human worker. He sees it as a device that helps to free up more time for employees and to simplify such things as data storage and analysis, with the emphasis placed on speed and accuracy.

"I feel that the information hub of any company today is the computer center," he maintains. "If you take a look at any of the really successful companies and analyze them, you find that they usually have a very good data processing department and management is willing to put its resources into it." 

*Computer operator Ron Reichelt loads a disc pack onto the computer.*



Developing a system can take anywhere from several months to years, depending on its complexity, Stewart said. The basic general ledger system took eight months to set into practice, and the microbiology program was developed in about 18 months.

#### **Role of Computer Increasing**

Stewart foresees an even more important role for the computer at Jewish Hospital. Currently, the Hospital's Data Processing Committee is evaluating an on-line communications computer system. Such a system utilizes video-display terminals for retrieval of information and other data stored on the computer files.

"An on-line computer system would integrate the communications activities of admitting, nursing, laboratories, radiology, pharmacy, ancillary supply, dietary, emergency and outpatient services," Stewart said, noting that a department could use its

# Jewish Hospital Employees: They Care About Patients, Coworkers and Visitors

*Jerome Cole of Housekeeping seems shocked as he accepts his award from Kurt T. Corbin, assistant executive director. David Pasternak, then president of the Associates, looks on.*

*Editor's note: Jewish Hospital employes are the goodwill ambassadors of the Hospital and they make every effort to show patients that they care. But in order to recognize those employes who have demonstrated exceptional dedication and concern for patients, fellow employes and others, the Associates in Medicine sponsors the "i care" Employee of the Month award.*

*The program has impressed so many people that recently a newspaper article about "i care" was published. The following story appeared on the front page of the July 3-4, 1976 edition of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. It is reprinted with permission.*



## Who cares?

By Robert Koenig  
Globe-Democrat Staff Writer

**I**t's a question that sometimes demands to be asked, even in hospitals, where personal attention and dedication is so important. And the Associates in Medicine of The Jewish Hospital of St. Louis have come up with an answer: "i care."

It's not a publicity campaign or a work pledge, but a program recognizing employes for special efforts in their work. The "i care" award winners have included nurses, secretaries and janitors — all of whom have done much more than their jobs demand.

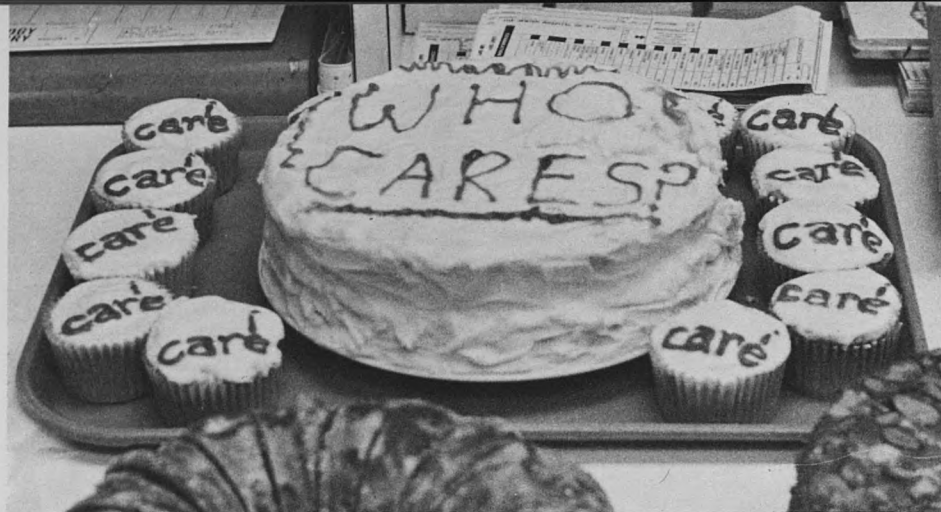
"So many employes here deserve to be recognized," said Miss Carol Kayser, an emergency room nurse who is a member of the committee that selects award winners. "So much extra help is needed in hospitals. We may only be recognizing a few persons with the program — but it's a start."

The monthly award program accepts nominations from any person at the hospital. After the committee — composed of employes — selects a winner, the award is presented at a small party by David Pasternak, past president, and Dr. Ralph Graff, president of the Associates. The Associates is a non-medical group which sponsors educational and other programs for the hospital.

Although the award is modest — a \$10 check and a certificate — the "i care" winners say they appreciate the special recognition.

"I had my rubber gloves on when they surprised me with the award," said Mrs. Atlener Outlaw, a glass cleaner in the hospital laboratory. "There was a whole room full of people — it had me scared at first."

Employees have really gotten into the swing of the "i care" program and stage department parties for all of the award presentations.



Mozell Stevenson, Radiology orderly, is all smiles as she cuts a cake presented to her by her department when she received her "i care" award.

Mrs. Outlaw became the first "i care" winner last October — after working in the hospital for seven years. "I enjoy my work," she said, drying a large flask in the laboratory. "Every job here is important, and it helps to know that some people appreciate it."

Nineteen-year-old Kenny Gant had been working at the hospital for only four months in the transport pool when he was recognized for his special attention to the patients he transports.

"It makes you feel appreciated," Gant said, adjusting the leg of a wheelchair in the physical therapy department. "And that can help a lot in the way you approach your work." Gant was cited for his extra efforts on the job, including the guitar lessons he gave on his own time to one patient.

Mrs. Ola Marie Spruiel, a unit secretary in a nursing ward, won the "i care" award in March for her quick and thoughtful work. "I look at myself as a person who holds things together — between nurses, doctors and patients," she said. "It's a challenging job, and I'm glad people think I do it well."

Susan Spangler, another recipient of the award, has worked in the hospital's admitting for more than three years. Wearing her "i care" button, she pointed to her award certificate on the wall.

"When they single you out and say you're important, it keeps you from just being a number in the system," she said, "And, I think, helps you treat patients more personally, too."

Other recipients of the award include Mrs. Mozell Stevenson, a radiology orderly; Mrs. Rosemary Pitts, a secretary; Mrs. Addie Sanders, a reservationist; Mrs. Dorothy Howard, a registered nurse, and Jerome Cole, a housekeeping employe.\*


This month, nominations for the award included the nurses in the hospital's surgical intensive care unit for their extra efforts in helping a 77-year-old Russian immigrant woman who could not speak English. With the help of volunteer translators, the job was done.

"It was an incredible effort," said Mrs. Elaine Levinsohn, director of volunteers at the hospital. "Doctors asked that the woman have special attention and an interpreter — and we did it. It showed how people can come through in any circumstance."

The program was begun at Jewish Hospital by the Associates and Benay LaRock, community relations director. It has already caught on to the point where many employees wear their "i care" buttons to work every day, and enjoy answering the inevitable question: "What do you care about?"

Miss Kayser has a set reply:

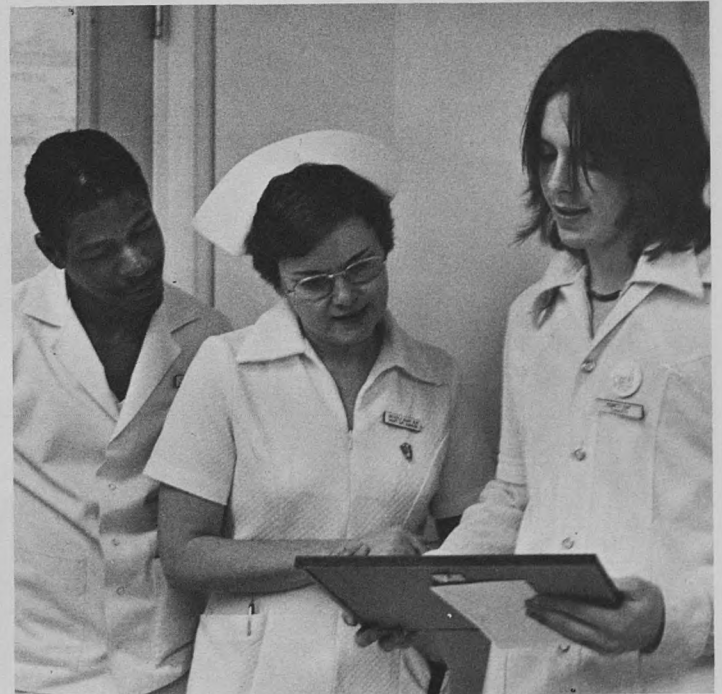
"I tell people that I care about my job, my profession and about the people I help every day. A couple of people have been so impressed that they've asked for "i care" buttons for themselves."

\*Since this story appeared in the *Globe-Democrat*, three additional Hospital employees have been named "i care" employees. They are: Marvin Burton, transport pool supervisor; Joan Kohrs, coordinator of clinical laboratory assistants, and Viola Woods, unit secretary. 

Dorothy Howard, R.N. in the Employee Health office, couldn't be a happier "i care" employe as Nancy Case, R.N., clinics head nurse, pins on her corsage.

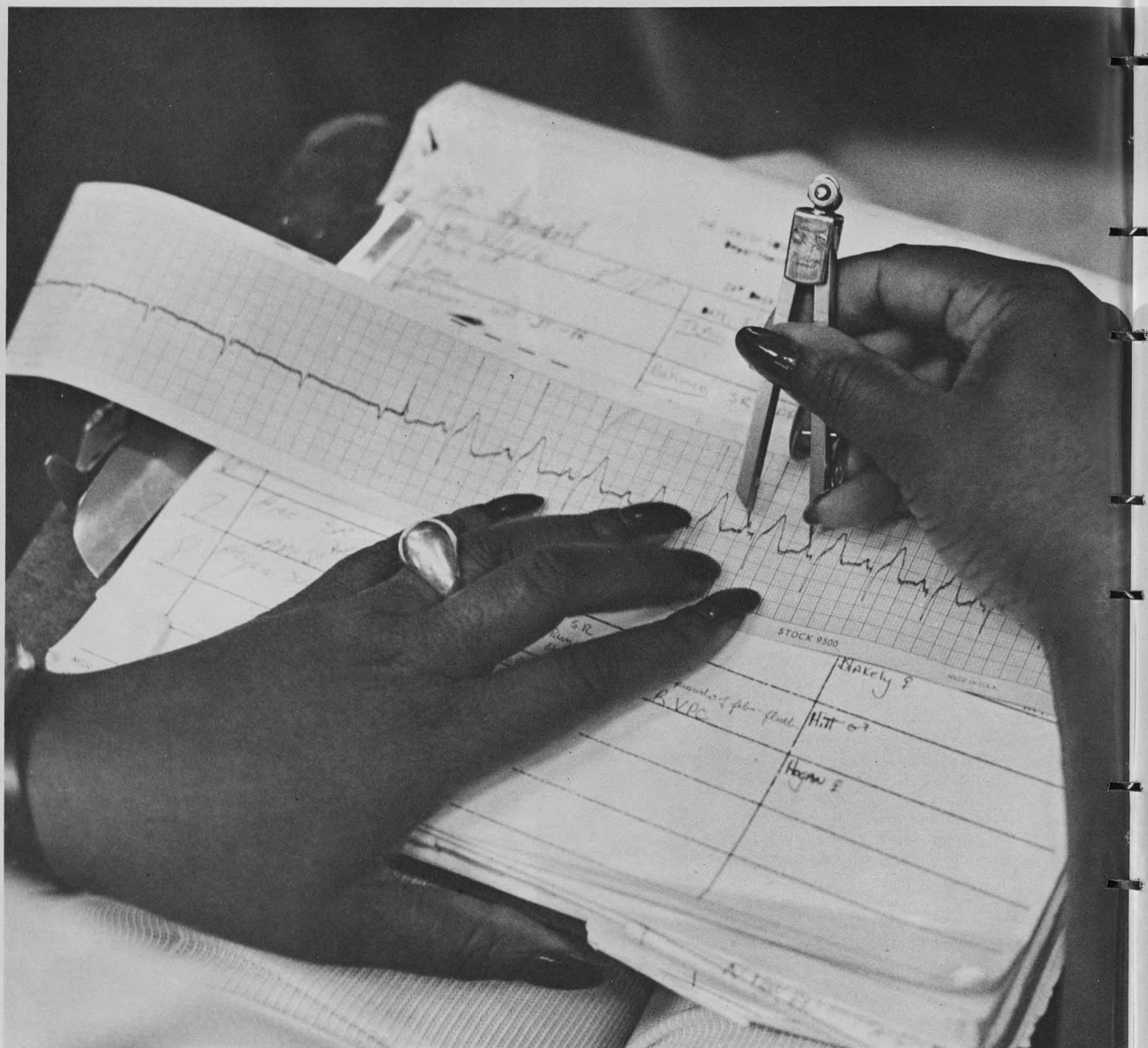


Ollie Burton, unit secretary, assists her husband, Marvin, in pinning on a boutonniere that he received as an "i care" employe. Burton is supervisor of the Transport Pool.



Ken Gant, transporter, examines his "i care" award with his bosses, assistant director of nursing Beverly Ward and Transport Pool supervisor Marvin Burton, who received his award a few months later.

An R.N. measures a patient's heart rate with the aid of a caliper.





# Hospital Telemetry Unit Offers Mobile Monitoring Of Heart Patients

By Linda Kessler  
Publications Volunteer

A number of patients roam the halls of Jewish Hospital these days carrying a little blue box in their pockets. An unobtrusive item, three inches square, the little box might appear to be a small transistor radio to the uneducated eye. But to the patient who carries one, the little blue box is the means which enables him to roam the halls at all.

The "box" is a telemetry unit, a battery-powered device which continuously monitors the heartbeat of ambulatory patients. Through this method, the patient is free to move about while the unit transmits his heartbeat via radio signal to a central scope located in the nurses' station. Here it is converted to a video electrocardiogram, and observed 24 hours a day by trained monitor technicians.

The telemetry facility at the Jewish Hospital has been in operation since May, and has an eight-bed capacity. It is designed for use in the care of cardiac patients with arrhythmias or suspected arrhythmias, and in many cases, patients awaiting implantation of pacemakers.

Dr. Robert E. Kleiger, director of the telemetry unit, stresses that "these patients don't need intensive care. Particularly in these types of patients (with arrhythmias or suspected arrhythmias), we want them to be up and about, and have the freedom of movement, which they can't do in intensive care."

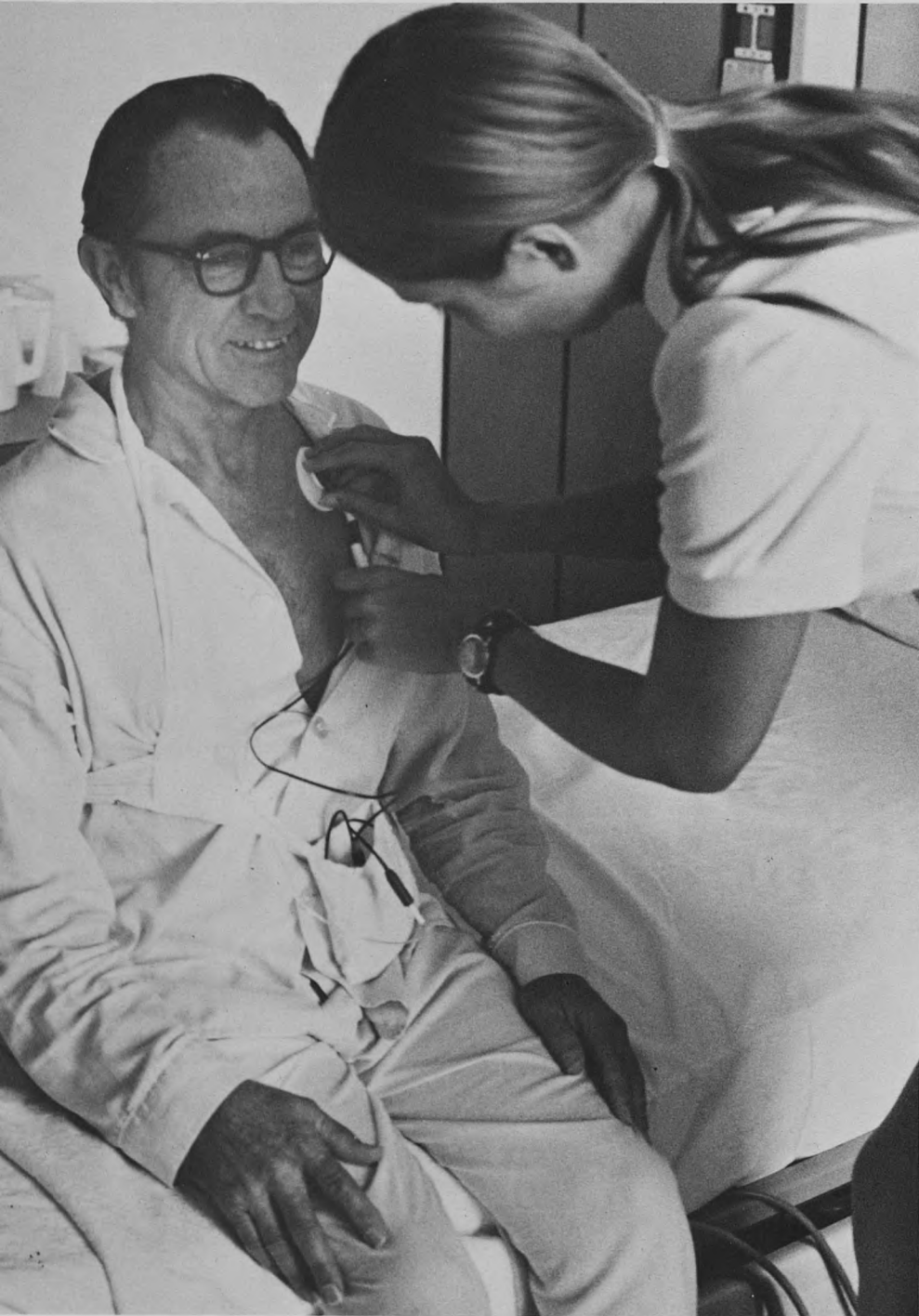
This differs substantially from the previous methods of monitoring heart patients. One common system formerly used consisted of virtually wiring the patient for sound. Three electrodes are attached to the patient, with wires leading to a monitoring unit in the hall outside his room. Such a system not only holds the patient bed-ridden, but is only monitorable when a nurse or doctor passes by, since the scope is not centrally located to enable continuous observation.



*A lightweight battery-operated transmitter that is worn by the patient sends his electrocardiogram to the telemetry monitor.*

## Hospital Telemetry Unit

Cathy Eckberg, R.N., adjusts a patient's transmitter, which enables him to be monitored on the telemetry scope.



A second system is called a Holter monitor, comprised of a unit carried over the shoulder like a handbag. The unit produces a tape, 12 to 24 hours in length, similar to an EKG. While the patient's heartbeat is being "tape recorded," he simultaneously keeps a journal of his activities and the time of day at which they occur. The journal is then analyzed to determine the correlation between the patient's electrocardiogram and his activity. Although the system allows the patient increased mobility, the disadvantages are obvious. If the patient's journal is less than meticulously kept, it is virtually impossible to determine which activities cause variances in the heartbeat. A further shortcoming is the system's inability to convey an emergency situation to a monitoring nurse or technician, since the EKG is analyzed after the fact.

Both the wire system and the Holter monitor are used as auxiliary methods, but the telemetry unit has proven most beneficial. "The unit can be used as a diagnostic tool," explains Mrs. Gail Poelker, R.N., head nurse on Div. 48, where the unit is centered. "It can be used to determine how activity affects a heart patient," an impossibility if the patient is confined to a bed.

### **More Freedom of Movement**

It also offers the patient greater freedom of movement. "The transmitter which the patient carries is very light; it probably weighs less than half a pound," says Dr. Kleiger. He adds that "the transmitter's range is approximately 300 yards, so this gives the patient lots of freedom to move around and do what he wants."

This means that the "little blue box" has a broadcast range which includes Div. 48 in its entirety, and as far as two floors below. "The receiver lets us know when the patient is out of range and has gone

*Jo Jackson, R.N., gets a read-out on a patient's heart rate. The telemetry scopes are monitored continuously.*

too far." It also warns when the transmitter battery is failing and needs to be replaced.

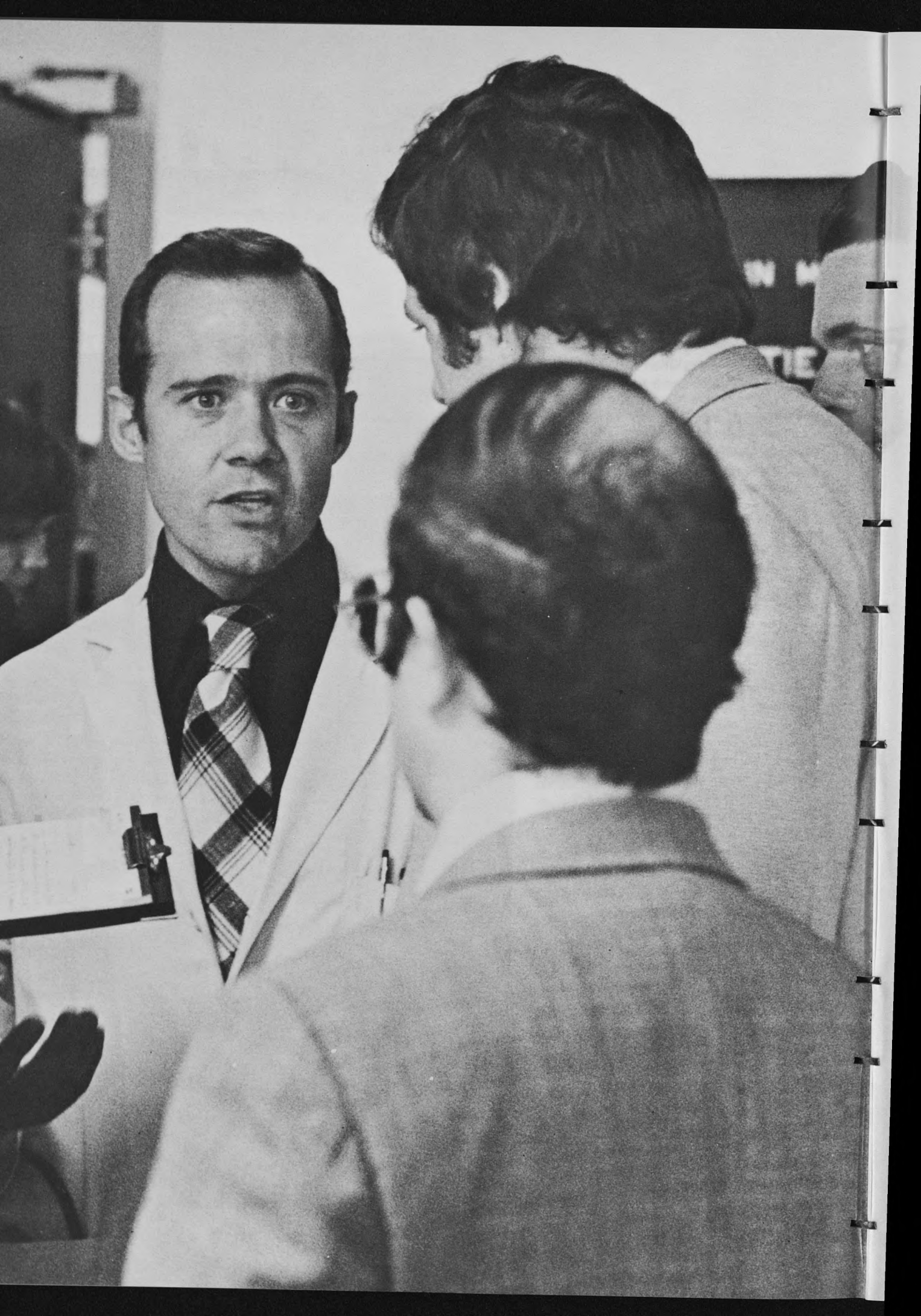
Detection of such problems is made by a trained technician whose job it is to continuously observe the monitor. The EKG's of as many as eight patients can be watched simultaneously on one central scope.

Nurses in the telemetry division are also specially trained in monitoring the scope, and have received additional instruction in administering intravenous medication, cardiopulmonary resuscitation and defibrillation, or electro-shock. Such measures would be used only in extreme emergency situations as determined from the patient's EKG.

Patients treated in the telemetry unit have been screened and recommended by the director of the unit or his designate. Patients are reviewed every 48 hours to determine whether their condition warrants continued telemetry monitoring. The patient's attending physician also has the option to terminate the monitoring at his discretion. Thus, patients are placed in the telemetry unit only when necessary, and only as long as necessary.

Approximately 250 patients have made use of the "little blue box" since May. It has enabled them all to come and go with relative ease, all the while with the assurance that they are never more than a heartbeat away from the nurses' station.





## Medical Staff Notes

**Franz U. Steinberg, M.D.**, director of the Department of Rehabilitation Medicine, recently spoke on "Pathophysiology of Gait in Old Age" at the Fifth Symposium on Basic Research in Gerontology, held in Weimar, Germany. He also recently edited the fifth edition of *Cowdry's The Care of the Geriatric Patient*, published by C. V. Mosby of St. Louis. Other contributors from Jewish Hospital included **Louis V. Avioli, M.D.**, **Rose E. Boyarsky, Ph.D.**, **Robert E. Kleiger, M.D.**, **Sandra J. Leimer, O.T.R.**, **Marvin E. Levin, M.D.**, **Ben H. Senturia, M.D.**, and **Samuel D. Soule, M.D.**

**Arnold S. Block, M.D.**, presented a speech on "Mental, Emotional and Behavioral Aspects of the Elderly" at a recent meeting of the American Geriatrics Society. He also participated in a panel discussion on the "Socio-Medical Management of the Geriatric Patient" at the symposium.

**Edwin D. Wolfgram, M.D.**, was inducted as a Fellow of the American Psychiatric Association at the organization's recent convention.

**Jack Hartstein, M.D.**, was selected to speak at the South African Ophthalmology Conference held recently in Port Elizabeth, South Africa. He spoke on "Phacoemulsification Cataract Surgery, Intraocular Lenses and Contact Lenses." Dr. Hartstein was also a guest speaker at the Second Wills Eye Contact Lens meeting held in Atlantic City, N.J. in June. He spoke on "Contact Lenses Versus Intraocular Lenses for the Correction of Aphakia" and "Newer techniques of Cataract Surgery." Dr. Hartstein also recently returned from his annual visit to the Illinois Eye and Ear Infirmary, where he taught refraction to the incoming eye residents.

**Morton E. Smith, M.D.**, was recently named "Teacher of the Year" by the graduating class of 1976.

**John Michael Kissane, M.D.**, presented a seminar on "Pediatric Pathology" to the Pennsylvania Society of Clinical Pathologists in Philadelphia. Dr. Kissane has also been elected chairman of the Research Committee of the Missouri Heart Association for 1976-77.

**Ira J. Kodner, M.D.**, recently spoke on "Update Stoma Care" to the Missouri chapter of the American College of Surgery in Kansas City, Mo. He also spoke at a meeting of the American Society of Colon and Rectal Surgery in New Orleans. His topic was "Surgical Management of the Catastrophic Abdominal Wound."

**Sei Young Choi, M.D.**, has published a paper entitled "Death in Young Alcoholics" in the *Journal of Studies on Alcohol*.

**Paul S. Lowenstein, M.D.**, recently attended a meeting on "Venous Diseases," held by the American College of Angiology in Hershey, Pa.

A paper on "Experimental Mouse Cytomegalovirus Infection of the Developing Ear" was presented by authors **Gustave L. Davis, M.D.**, and **Mary M. Hawrisiak, M.Sc.**, to a meeting of the American Society for Microbiology in Atlantic City, N.J.

**Sherwin Malt, M.D.**, recently received the Physician's Recognition Award of the American Medical Association.

**Jerome J. Grosby, D.D.S.**, recently spoke on "Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) and Prevention of Heart Attacks in Dental Patients" to the St. Louis Dental Society.

**Gunter Schmidt, D.D.S.**, recently attended a meeting of the American

Academy of Oral Medicine, where he was awarded an Academic Fellowship for active participation in meetings for at least six years, and for furthering the cause of oral medicine. He was also presented with a diamond pin, the organization's highest honor, for service to the academy. Dr. Schmidt was reelected secretary of the academy at the meeting in Washington, D.C.

**Rose E. Boyarsky, Ph.D.** and **Saul Boyarsky, M.D.**, presented a paper, "Advances in the Treatment of Secondary Impotence," at the 17th Congress of the International Society of Urology in Johannesburg, South Africa, in July.

**Marvin E. Levin, M.D.**, spoke at the Decatur Memorial Hospital in Decatur, Ill., on "The Complications and Treatment of Diabetes. He also spoke in New York on "The Care of the Diabetic Foot."

**Ben H. Senturia, M.D.**, emeritus director of the Department of Otolaryngology, was the guest of honor at the annual meeting of the American Otological Society, held at Palm Beach, Fla., in April. Dr. Senturia is a past president of the society, which is the oldest and most prestigious society devoted to otology in North America, and has served as chairman of the Research Committee, secretary and chairman of the Research Fund and was a member of the council for 15 years.

**Alex C. Sonnenwirth, Ph.D.**, participated in a meeting of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's Advisory Committee on Health Devices and Laboratory Reagents in Washington, D.C., and presented a seminar on "The Ecology of *Yersinia enterocolitica*" at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, in January. He presented seminars on "Yersinia Infections" at Hartford Hospital, Hartford, Conn., in February, and on "Bacteriology of Respiratory Diseases" at the South Eastern Association of Clinical Microbiology's Louisville, Ky., meeting in March.

Dr. Sonnenwirth presented a paper on "Developmental Studies of an Automated Microbial Detection and Identification System," was coauthor of another paper on "Evaluation of the API 20C Clinical Yeast System for Yeast Identification," and was convener of a session on Bacterial Identification at the Atlantic City National Meeting of the American Society for Microbiology in May. In June, Dr. Sonnenwirth was a panel member at the International Symposium on Intestinal Microecology in Columbia, Mo., presented a paper on "Anaerobic Culture Techniques" at the Symposium on Metronidazole, and participated in the subsequent meeting of the International Committee on the Taxonomy of Gram-Negative Anaerobes in Montreal, Canada.

Dr. Sonnenwirth also contributed a chapter on "Introduction to Clinical Bacteriology" to the recently published second edition of *Clinical Dermatology*, and was a coauthor, with J. Lindsey, W. Martin and J. Bennett of the U.S. Center for Disease Control, of a paper on "An Outbreak of Nosocomial *Proteus rettgeri* Urinary Infection," which appeared in the March issue of *American Journal of Epidemiology*.

**Richard E. Clark, M.D.**, presented a speech entitled "Current Status of Prosthetic Heart Valve Replacement" at a Washington University Alumni Program, "Current Cardiology: 1976," and spoke on "Improved Perfusion with Membrane Oxygenators in High Risk Patients" at a meeting of the Missouri chapter of the American College of Surgeons in Kansas City, Mo., in June. Dr. Clark has been appointed to the editorial board of *The Annals of Thoracic Surgery*, in which was published in June a paper, "Late Clinical Problems with Beall Model 103 and 104 Mitral Valve Prostheses: Hemolysis and Valve Wear," coauthored by Dr. Clark, Frances L. Grubbs, Robert C. McKnight, M.D., Thomas B. Ferguson, M.D., Clarence L. Roper, M.D., and Clarence S. Weldon, M.D. The paper was also presented at a meeting of the Southern Thoracic Surgical Association, held in New Orleans last November.

**Thomas E. Hewitt, M.D.**, spoke on "Kinetic Substrate Analysis" and par-

ticipated in a panel discussion on "Blood Gas and pH Measurements" at a meeting of the American Association of Clinical Chemists in Houston in August.

**Gerald A. Sufrin, M.D.,  
Named Director of Urology**

**Gerald Sufrin, M.D.**, has been named director of the Urology Division of the Department of Surgery at the Hospital. He will assume his duties as director in late 1977.

Currently, Dr. Sufrin is a staff urologist and associate chief cancer research scientist at Roswell Park Memorial Institute and an assistant professor in the Department of Urology at State University of New York at Buffalo.

A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Sufrin received his M.D. degree *cum laude* from Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse, N.Y. He interned and served as an assistant resident in general surgery at New York Hospital and then served as a resident, research fellow and chief resident in urology at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.

Dr. Sufrin is a member of Alpha Omega Alpha and is a Diplomate of the American Board of Urology.

**Dr. Morris Abrams**, who has been appointed acting director of the Division of Urology, will continue to serve in that post until the arrival of Dr. Sufrin next year.

**Hospital Enterostomal Care  
Center Named in Honor of  
Dr. Sam Schneider**

The Enterostomal Care Clinic at Jewish Hospital has been named in honor of **Dr. Sam Schneider**, a member of the emeritus staff of the Department of Surgery who was instrumental in initiating the Hospital's ostomy care program.

A framed letter of thanks expressing the gratitude of the Hospital and the Enterostomal Care Center staff to Dr. Schneider for his efforts in establishing the program was presented to Mrs. Schneider at the first of a series of informal gatherings of enterostomal therapists in the St. Louis area. The luncheon meeting was held in the Brown Broup, Inc., Room at the Hospital in May.

The therapists plan to meet in the future on a regular basis in order to share information and ideas so that the best possible ostomy care, education and available resources can be provided to patients in the St. Louis area.

An ostomate is a patient who has had an artificial opening constructed in the abdominal wall as a result of the surgical removal of part of the intestinal or urinary tract.

"We have evolved to the point where ostomy care in the area is probably the best available anywhere in the world," said **Dr. Ira J. Kodner**, assistant attending surgeon at Jewish Hospital. "This has come to pass because of a joint effort of the Ostomy Association of St. Louis, the American Cancer Society, The Jewish Hospital of St. Louis, and a few enthusiastic people such as **Dr. Sam Schneider**, **Dr. Thomas H. Covey Jr.** (associate director of the Hospital's Department of Surgery), **Mrs. Elnore Sturm, LPN**, and **Miss Elsie Null, R.N.** (enterostomal therapists at the Hospital)."

However, there is a great need for professionals trained in the care of ostomates. "Recent studies based on population have shown that in the St. Louis area there are approximately 30,000 people with ostomies," Dr. Kodner said. Through the Enterostomal Care Center, which is a cooperative program of the departments of Surgery and Nursing at Jewish Hospital, an ostomate can receive the attention of an enterostomal therapist, a surgeon, a representative of ostomy supply facilities, a representative of the Ostomy Association or of any social work facilities which are required in order to allow the patient to be completely rehabilitated and live a normal life.

"Patients are seen by appointment, preferably by physician referral, and a report is then forwarded to the patient's private physician," Dr. Kodner noted. "The average number of patients seen per year is approximately 100."

As an added service, a special consultation telephone line is also available to provide related information and resources to physicians and hospital personnel. There is no fee for this special service.



The final step in the creation of the ostomy care center at the Hospital was the formation of a teaching facility to instruct health care personnel in the advances which have been made in the care of ostomates. Forty-two nurses, representing 27 hospitals and health care facilities, have participated in one of the 11 five-day in-depth training courses and have received continuing education credit for their participation. At Jewish Hospital, ostomy care techniques are taught at all levels, ranging from the paramedical personnel who care for patients every day to the nursing, surgery and medical services.


The Enterostomal Care Center and the Dr. Sam Schneider Clinic are jointly sponsored by Jewish Hospital, the Missouri/Illinois Regional Bistate Medical Program and the American Cancer Society.

### **Clover Garden Receives National Recognition**

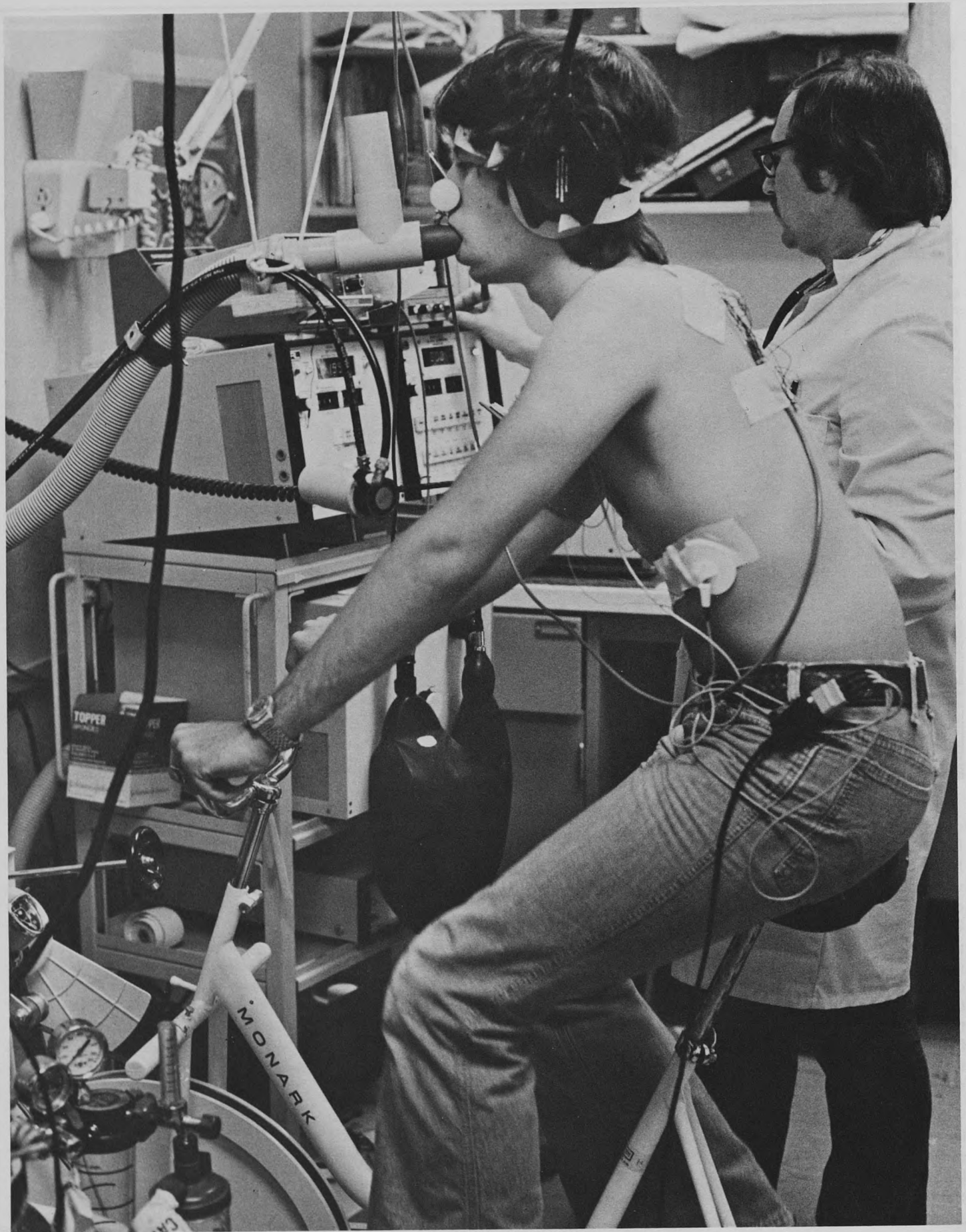
**Mrs. Kay Bander**, assistant to the general director of Massachusetts General Hospital, recently visited the Clover Garden to get ideas on beginning a flower shop at Massachusetts General.

Mrs. Bander had checked with the American Hospital Association for hospitals with model flower shops and the association recommended that she visit Jewish Hospital's Clover Garden for one of the finest examples of hospital flower shops in the nation.

Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago was also suggested.

The Clover Garden is sponsored by the Hospital's Auxiliary. 

*Mrs. Sam Schneider accepts a plaque for her husband, Dr. Sam Schneider, from Dr. Thomas H. Covey, left, and Dr. Ira J. Kodner. The Hospital's Enterostomal Care Clinic has been named in honor of Dr. Schneider.*

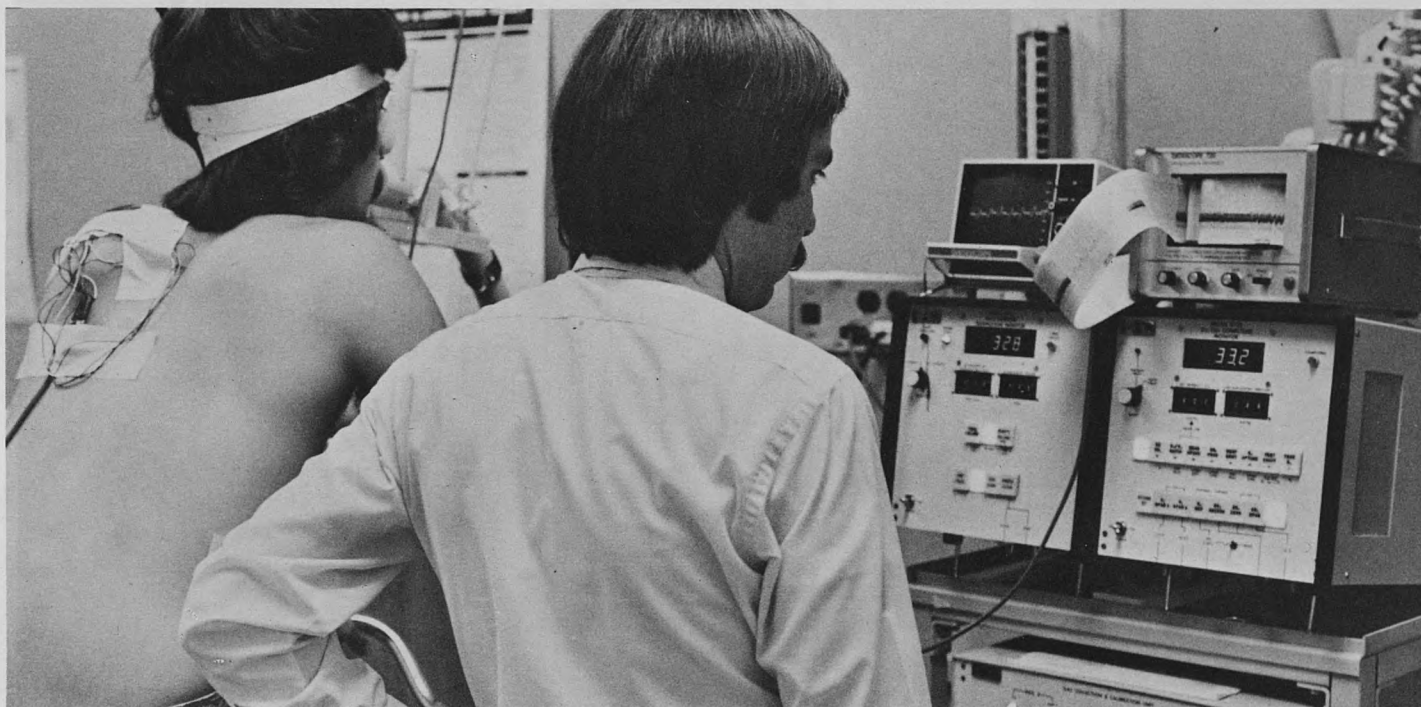




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## Pulmonary and Cardiology Divisions Seek to Combine Exercise Testing Facilities

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*Dr. Rafael Rodriguez, second-year Pulmonary fellow, watches the monitors of the respiratory stress analyzer as it computes the patient's respiration rate and usage of oxygen.*

**T**here's a lot of treadmill-running and exercise-bicycling going on at Jewish Hospital on the fourth floor of the Kingshighway Pavilion, but it's definitely not fun and games.

The Division of Pulmonary Disease and Respiratory Care operates a respiratory stress testing laboratory for lung patients and the Cardiology Division conducts stress testing on patients suffering from heart disease. Currently, the two divisions have separate exercise laboratories but hope to combine facilities.

"Our feeling is that the Hospital would benefit a great deal if the two divisions got together and combined resources, technicians and equipment," said Dr. Robert E. Senior, director of the Pulmonary Division. "It would allow us to do a much better evaluation of patients."

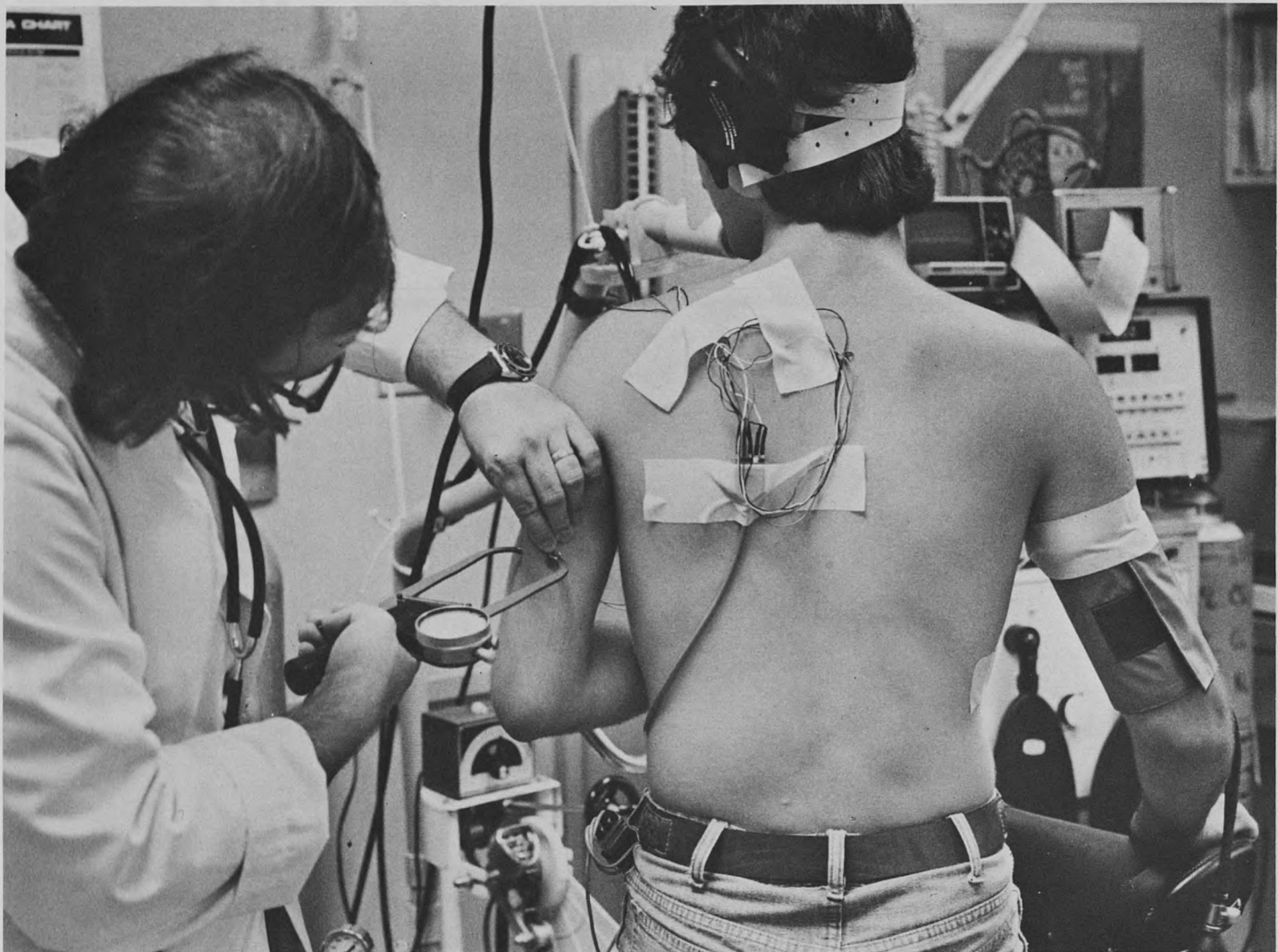
Pulmonary conducts its tests with the aid of a very sophisticated respiratory

stress analyzer, which is capable of computing the percentage of oxygen and carbon dioxide the patient is using or producing while peddling on an exercise bicycle. It also computes his ventilation and respiration rates, said David Sinks, exercise physiologist in the Pulmonary Function laboratory.

In addition, electrocardiogram and blood pressure are monitored and an oximeter measures the percentage of oxygen saturation in the blood, he said.

The Cardiology Division utilizes an exercise treadmill to test heart patients. The speed and slope of the treadmill can be altered to increase the difficulty of the exercise for the patient, who is hooked up to a blood pressure monitor and an EKG machine.

"What we're hoping to do is to renovate some space and make an exer-



After the exercise test is completed, a skin-fold caliper is used to measure the per cent of body fat in the patient.



David Sinks, exercise physiologist in the Pulmonary Function lab, plugs in an oximeter prior to the exercise test. It will be used to compute the oxygen saturation in the blood during the test.

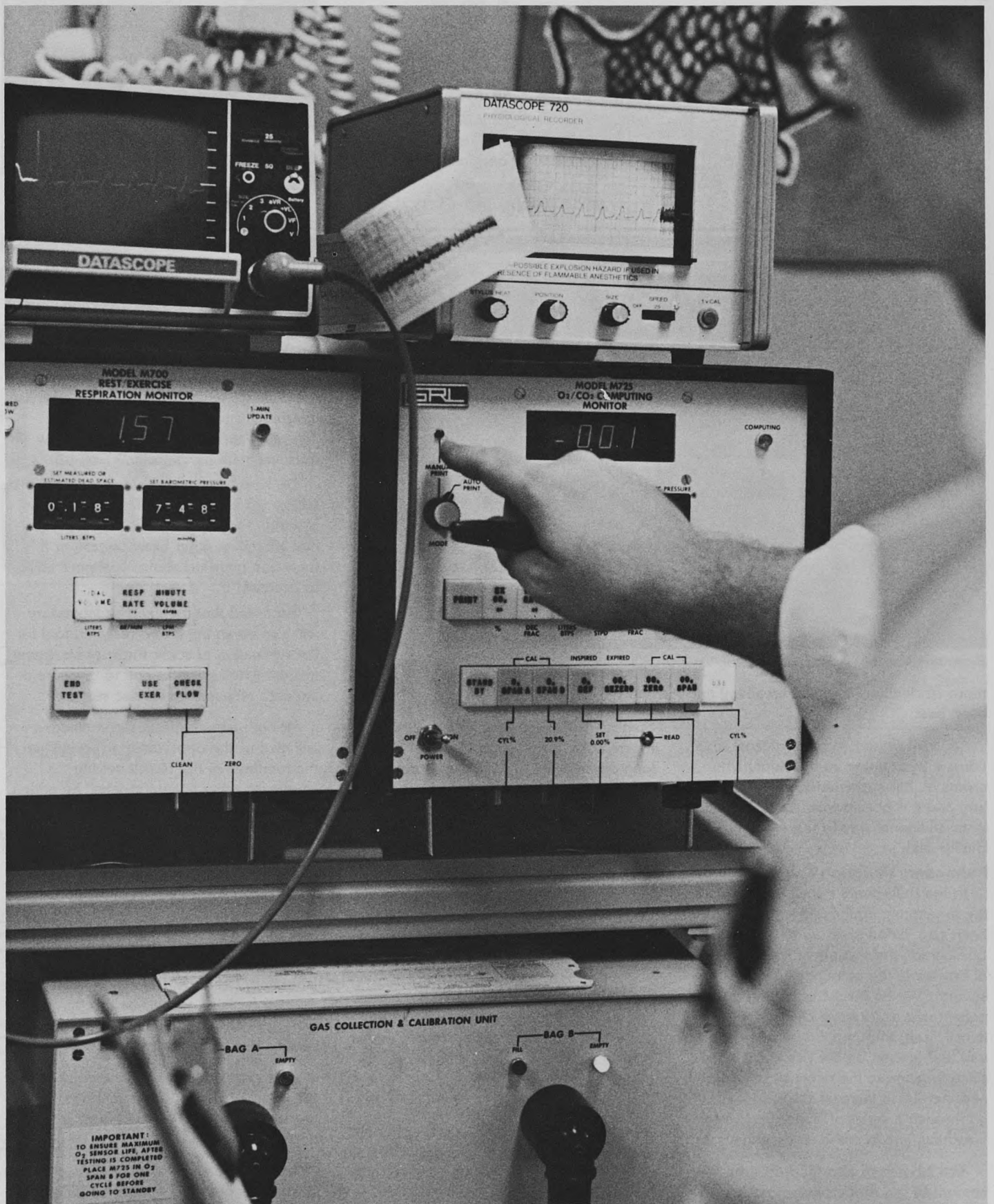
cise testing facility that can be used jointly by the Cardiology Division and the Pulmonary Disease and Respiratory Care Division," Dr. Senior said.

#### **Many Reasons for Exercise Testing**

"The reason that exercise testing is so important," he noted, "is that we frequently see patients who seem pretty normal when they are tested at rest, but some form of stress is required to bring out abnormalities."

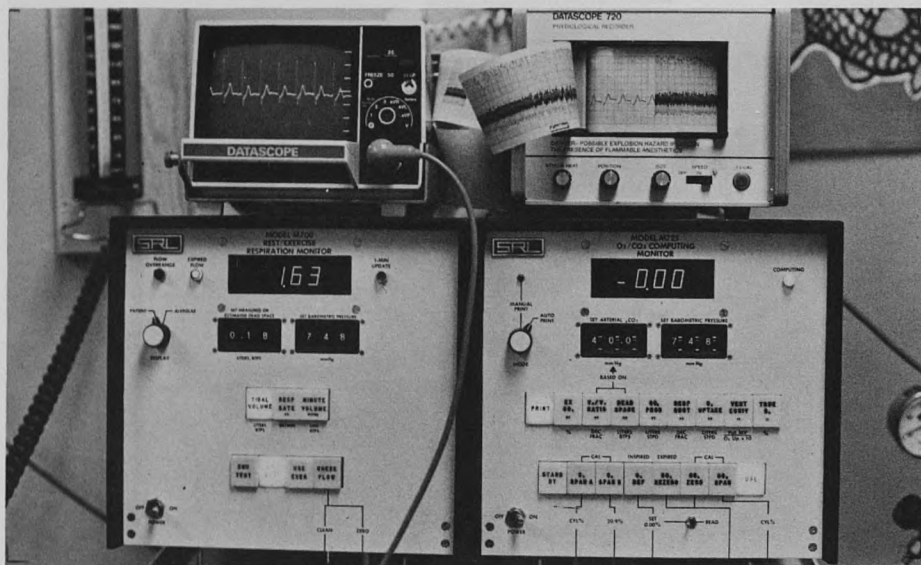
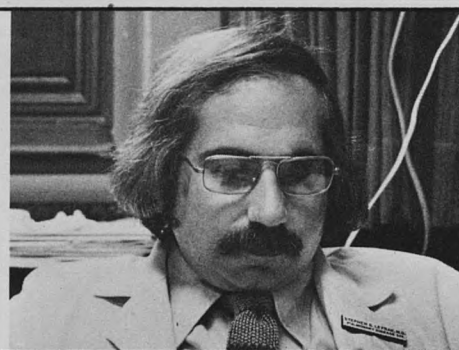
A patient who complains of shortness of breath while mowing the lawn might seem normal in a routine examination, so in order to diagnose any respiratory problems, he must be tested while doing exercise, he said.

The exercise laboratory is also used to test the effectiveness of a patient's rehabilitation program — determining whether he can perform certain exercise



David Sinks, exercise physiologist in the Pulmonary Function laboratory, adjusts the respiratory stress analyzer as a patient takes the exercise test.

"The total body response to exercise, or stress, is predominantly cardiopulmonary, so it makes sense to have one stress laboratory," said Dr. Stephen S. Lefrak, associate director of the Pulmonary Division. "By combining the two facilities, we will be able to get some useful information, both for the patient and for research."



Respiratory stress analyzer.

more efficiently in terms of breathing and heart beat.

"A third reason, in medical-legal situations, is to examine an individual who claims he has sustained some form of injury and it is not obvious. Exercise testing is an additional way to test a person," Dr. Senior said.

### Pulmonary Function Laboratory

In the Pulmonary Function laboratory, the monitoring equipment measures the heart rate, blood pressure and electrocardiogram, the volume of breath, the rate of breathing, the amount of oxygen consumed. "We do this while having the patient ride an exercise bike which is initially easy to pump, but at regular intervals, the tension on the peddles is intensified to increase the difficulty of pumping, and thereby to increase the workload. We go through a series of stages up to heavy breathing, and in some cases, exhaustion."

The laboratory also measures the amount of gas that a person has to breathe in order to attain the required level of oxygen consumption. "The idea of exer-

cise testing is to determine the efficiency of a patient's lungs in transporting oxygen from the atmosphere into the body," Dr. Stephen Lefrak, associate director, said. "If a person becomes abnormal in terms of lung capacity, he has to breathe more gas to get the oxygen his system requires."

"In addition, we actually measure how the patient's hemoglobin takes up and gives off oxygen," he noted. (Hemoglobin, or red blood cells, carry oxygen to tissues and organs.)

The testing also involves monitoring a patient's recovery from exercise. "A person in good health can do a lot of exercise and recuperates very quickly," said Dr. Senior. "An individual in bad physical condition cannot do much and takes a much longer time to recover when the exercise terminates."

### Cardiology Stress Analysis

At present, the Cardiology Division conducts exercise testing for a number of purposes, noted Dr. Ronald Krone, director of the Cardiac Catheterization laboratory. "It is helpful in the diagnosis of coronary disease and arrhythmias. It is also

beneficial in evaluating the amount of exercise a person can safely do, particularly after a myocardial infarction.

"From our point of view, joining our laboratory with the Pulmonary facilities will allow us to measure the actual amount of the patient's oxygen intake during exercise, which gives a precise index of a person's exertion capacity," he said. "Now, we must estimate his capacity."


Dr. Krone believes the enlarged exercise facility will be very useful in rehabilitation planning for patients "following a myocardial infarction, other heart disease or if there is a question about a patient's ability to exercise."

He noted that the exercise laboratory will also be an important research tool for the evaluation of some forms of treatment following heart attacks and to measure a patient's response to cardiac surgery.

"If both laboratories are combined, it will give us the opportunity to use either the treadmill or the bicycle testing whenever either is appropriate," he added. "By developing a joint approach to the problem of exercise in cardiac and lung disease patients, the different methods of evaluation utilized in each discipline can be brought to bear on each patient."

"The total body response to exercise, or stress, is predominantly cardiopulmonary, so it makes sense to have one stress laboratory," said Dr. Lefrak. "By combining the two facilities, we will be able to get some useful information, both for the patient and for research."

The two divisions have the equipment they require to set up the joint facility, but are seeking \$4,000 to \$5,000 for renovation of the area needed for the laboratory.

Future plans for the laboratory, after it is completed, include installing added equipment to measure the cardiac output of the heart while a patient is doing exercise. 

# The Shopping List



Gifts to Jewish Hospital, whether large or small, are very much appreciated because they aid the Hospital in maintaining the highest standards of health care.

*The Shopping List* is a special feature listing particular items and their approximate costs for which various Hospital departments have indicated a need.

This list is published to give the community an idea of the many different pieces of equipment every department requires to function efficiently, and also to allow prospective donors to choose a

specific gift if they so desire.

Remember, your generosity might help save a life. A contribution used toward the purchase of a fetal heart monitor, for example, might mean it is more readily available when an emergency situation arises in the labor room. The early warning of any problems during labor that it provides might mean the difference between life and death for a newborn infant.

For more information on *The Shopping List*, contact the Development office, 367-8060, ext. 4180.

## Cardiology

**Arriflex lens**—used to capture image of coronary arteries in cardiac catheterization procedures. . . . . **\$1,200**

## Hematology

**Automatic blood-smearing instrument**—used for peripheral blood smears in the Hematology laboratory . . . . . **\$1,000**

## Medicine

**Bronchofiberscope**—fiberoptic device for viewing the esophagus . . . . . **\$4,200**

**Ultrasonic nebulizer**—to regulate humidity for respiratory therapy treatments . . . . **\$550**

## Obstetrics/Gynecology

**Corometric fetal monitor**—to monitor-fetal heartbeat in the labor room . . . . . **\$7,000**

**Harvard pump**—to regulate infusion of intravenous solutions. . . . . **\$900**

## Operating Room

**Compression set**—used to perform large bone fixation in orthopedic surgery . . . . . **\$800**

**Hall's drill**—drill used for dental surgery . . . . . **\$1,200**

## Pathology

**Microscope camera**—used to review cytology smears for correlation with tissue analysis. . . . . **\$700**



# Contributions To Jewish Hospital Funds

Mrs. Kay Bander, center, from Massachusetts General Hospital recently visited Jewish Hospital to see the Auxiliary's highly acclaimed Clover Garden. She is pictured with Clover Garden cochairmen Mrs. Martin (Bert) Brand, left, and Mrs. Jerome (Leah) Gross. See story on p. 21.



## Generous Contributions

The Department of Rehabilitation Medicine recently received a liberal gift from the **Ben A'Kiba Aid Society**.

The Hospital has received the interest and principal from the estate of **Aaron Brodtkin**.

**Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Frank** have recently established the **Marjorie Frank Lesser Fellowship in Psychiatry** in memory of their daughter.

The **Clifford Willard Gaylord Foundation** donated a generous gift to the Hospital's Expansion Fund.

A generous bequest to the Expansion Fund has been received from the estate of **Joseph Glaser Jr.**

**A. Fuller Glaser**, son of **Joseph Glaser Jr.**, has donated the proceeds of a savings account maintained by his father and a group of friends known as the "Elderberries."

**Miriam No. 17, United Order True Sisters** has made a very generous contribution to the Department of Rehabilitation Medicine.

The **Noshim Rachmonioth Society** has recently contributed to the High-Risk Obstetrical Unit and to the Frances Israel Obstetrical Research Fund.

The **St. Louis Otological Foundation** has made a generous contribution to the Hospital's Department of Otolaryngology.

**Unidynamics** of St. Louis has made a pledge to the Expansion Fund.

**Mrs. Milton Moss, Ms. Hattie Wald, Hugh Pettus and Ms. Stella Pearce** have donated gifts of equipment to Jewish Hospital.



**Special Gifts**    **In Memory Of**

**Dr. Bernard Friedman**  
**Dr. Joseph Roufa**  
**Dr. Jacob Stolar**  
**Dr. Arthur Strauss**  
**Dr. Carl J. Heifetz**

Jewish Hospital Medical Staff Association  
 (Probstein Chapel Fund)

**Morris Huber**

Mr. and Mrs. Gary S. Heifetz (Dr. Carl J.  
 Heifetz Memorial Library)  
 Jack Wasserman (Edna E. Peterson Scholar-  
 ship Fund)

**Dr. Gilbert Lassar**

Jewish Hospital Medical Staff Association  
 (Probstein Chapel Fund)

**Marjorie Frank Lesser**  
**Al Manlin**

Mrs. Irwin S. Lang (Tribute Fund)  
 Sam and Sophia Sachs (Louis and Sarah  
 Sachs Fund)

**Anniversary of Death**  
**of Morton J. May**

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Reilly (Morton J.,  
 Florence G. and David May Memorial  
 Research Fund)

**Rose Polinsky**

Mrs. Harry and Ms. Adele Finkelstein (Milton  
 M. Moss Cancer Research Fund)  
 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Powell (Milton M. Moss  
 Cancer Research Fund)

**Richard Reina**  
**Evelyn B. Stern**

Children of the late Hyman and Mary Stein  
 (Milton M. Moss Cancer Research Fund)  
 Thomas Reina (Cancer Progress Fund)  
 Henry H. Stern (Evelyn B. Stern Nursing  
 Scholarship Fund)

**John Taub**

Sophia and Sam Sachs (Louis and Sarah Sachs  
 Memorial Fund)





**Special Gifts In Honor Of**

Irene Belsky

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sachs (Special Equipment Fund)

Mrs. Eugene A. Freund

Mrs. Morton J. May (Eugene A. Freund Renal Research Fund)

Edna Malen

Mrs. Anna P. McLeod (Edna Malen School of Nursing Fund)

Wedding Anniversary  
of Mr. and Mrs.  
Morton D. May

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Waldheim (Florence G., Morton J. and David May Memorial Research Fund)

Special Brithday  
of John J. Roos

Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. Freund (Selma K. Roos Memorial Cancer Fund)

John J. Roos (Selma K. Roos Memorial Cancer Fund)

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Roos (Selma K. Roos Memorial Cancer Fund)

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence K. Roos (Selma K. Roos Memorial Cancer Fund)

(Oscar Brand Memorial Fund)  
(Tribute Fund)

**Donations**

Brand Foundation  
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Goldfarb

(Rothschild Medical Library)

Jewish Hospital  
Auxiliary

(Rothschild Medical Library)

Jewish Hospital  
Medical Staff

(Joos Social Service Fund)

Joos Social Service  
Society

Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence  
Kotner

(Dr. Sam Schneider Enterostomy Fund)  
(Tribute Fund)

Steven R. Wilhelm



*Student Jan Kosmal chats with a rehabilitation patient during a stop in the Shoenberg Pavilion courtyard.*

# School of Nursing Students Discover Rewards of Nursing

By Sarita Jason  
Publications Intern



*After making their rounds, the student nurses review their patient charts with an instructor.*

*Like many private educational institutions, the Jewish Hospital School of Nursing is only partially supported by student tuition. Other financial assistance comes in the form of contributions and tributes from the community.*

*In addition, nursing students benefit from numerous scholarship funds and student loan funds, which are supported by generous gifts and Tribute Fund donations.*

**P**roudly sporting their blue-and-white checkered tops and white jumper aprons or pants, they coax reluctant patients into accepting prescribed medications, sit in lecture halls desperately trying to concentrate on physiology notes, gather for lunch in the Clover Buffet, bring youthful cheer to depressed patients and add an undeniable spirit of enthusiasm to the atmosphere of the Hospital.

They are student nurses, an entity which has been vital to The Jewish Hospital of St. Louis since 1902, when the School of Nursing was founded. The Hospital and its nurses' residence were located on Delmar Boulevard at that time.

The school graduated its first seven nurses in 1905. In 1926, the Hospital and its School of Nursing moved to their present locations on South Kingshighway Boulevard, and the following year, the Moses Shoenberg School of Nursing building was dedicated.

The Jewish Hospital School of Nursing, accredited by both the National League for Nursing and the Missouri State Board of Nursing, has grown in size and scope over the years, now graduating approximately 90 students each year. Since that first commencement in 1905, the school has graduated more than 2,500 nurses.

## **The Road to Graduation**

The road to graduation, though rewarding, is not an easy one. Having gained admittance, the nursing student begins an extensive 27-month study program.

"It's hard, because we expect a lot from them in learning," admits Susan Graves, R.N., M.A., director of the School of Nursing.

Nursing classes are held in the School of Nursing building. English and basic science courses for first-level students are taught at St. Louis Community College at Forest Park. But students take perhaps

*"Just having them around is important. They ask a lot of questions and have a lot of enthusiasm, which is uplifting and keeps other people on their toes."*

*(Susan Graves, R.N., M.A., director of the School of Nursing)*

*Students are encouraged to participate and share their views in classroom discussions.*



*Student Chris Klueter takes time out from a hectic schedule to buy a plant in the Clover Garden.*





Busy at a nursing substation on a patient floor, Roxanna Gray checks her worksheet against the patient file.



Linda Keeley and Judy Griffin study surgical instruments on display in the School of Nursing library.

their most vital courses at Jewish Hospital's own clinical facilities, which provide "on-the-job experience" to correlate with classroom instruction.

The nursing program tries to coordinate book and classroom learning with actual clinical experiences. "For instance, while the student is studying cardiac disorders, we try to assign the student to a cardiac patient," explains Ms. Graves.

Members of the Hospital staff serve as "instructors" to students doing clinical work. Student nurses find that doctors and nurses are most helpful when they, as students, show initiative and ask questions. They feel that most staff members will take more time to explain procedures just because the inquirer is a student.

"We learn here (in class), and we really learn over there (at the Hospital)," says senior nursing student Jim Thompson and he is backed by the agreement of his classmates.

Student nurses not only learn, but they also contribute to the successful operation of the Hospital. "Just having them around is important. They ask a lot of questions and have a lot of enthusiasm, which is uplifting and keeps other people on their toes," says Ms. Graves.

Part of the learning experience comes from executing specific duties, such as taking blood pressures and temperatures, but by the second year, "we do just about everything," explains Jan Kosmal, a 20-year-old junior.

Agreeing with Jan, Jim adds, "We do everything an R.N. does, only with supervision."

Each student nurse is assigned to the care of one or two patients and must attend to those patients two or three times a week. Most patients welcome the attention of a student nurse because students have more time to spend with them than do

## School of Nursing

*Diane Dussold, Joan Jabouri and Cindy Broom take a break in the Clover Buffet.*



*Student Sue Zeman adjusts an I.V. as instructor Barbara Wanless watches.*

staff nurses, who may have seven or eight patients to look after.

The student nurses boast that often their patients express regret at losing them when they are transferred to a new patient. Jan feels the reason for this is that "they trust you because they know you, which makes for a better relationship."

### **Program Attracts Men**

Nursing, traditionally a woman's career, is becoming more attractive to men, as evidenced by the 22 male students in the Jewish Hospital nursing program. The first male student was admitted to the School of Nursing in 1970.

Jim maintains that it is people outside the Hospital setting who still find it difficult to accept male nurses. Female patients, however, seem to have little objection to male nurses, being accustomed to medical care from male doctors. "In fact," he laughs, "some of the older ladies are thrilled to have a male nurse."

Women nurses appreciate male nurses, too. Jan Mollerus, a junior from St. Louis, jokes that "they are nice to have around, especially when you've got a very heavy patient."

Georgia Huber, a senior nursing student, says she is reluctant to seek the assistance of male students for the convenience of their strength, but admits that she, also, has been guilty of relying on them for heavy jobs. "I don't see how they get anything done because we are always calling on them," she says. "But if they weren't here, we'd have to get other women to do it anyway."

Despite the heavy loads, physical and academic, nursing students manage to find time for diversions. For instance, students who belong to the National Student Nurse Association may participate in the Third District Student Nurses Athletic League.



Jewish Hospital students compete in basketball, volleyball and softball.

If sports are not the student's interest, he or she may join the Shalom Singers, the school choir, or participate in various religious clubs sponsored by the Student Association.

### **Program Geared to Hard Work, Dedication**

But needless to say, study and clinical work outweigh leisure time. Nursing students receive only eighteen weeks of actual vacation time during their 27-month program. However, they feel it is worth it.


Donna Toney, a 21-year-old junior from St. Louis, recognizes that an ever growing number of people require medical care. But her main reason for choosing nursing as her career is her desire to relieve the suffering of sick people. "Unless you are in nursing or some other health profession, you can't help," she says.

Marilyn Tenenbaum, senior nursing stu-

dent, says that volunteering at the Hospital sparked her interest in nursing. "I started out as a volunteer in SICU (Surgical Intensive Care Unit), and I was so impressed that I decided to do it for real," she explains.

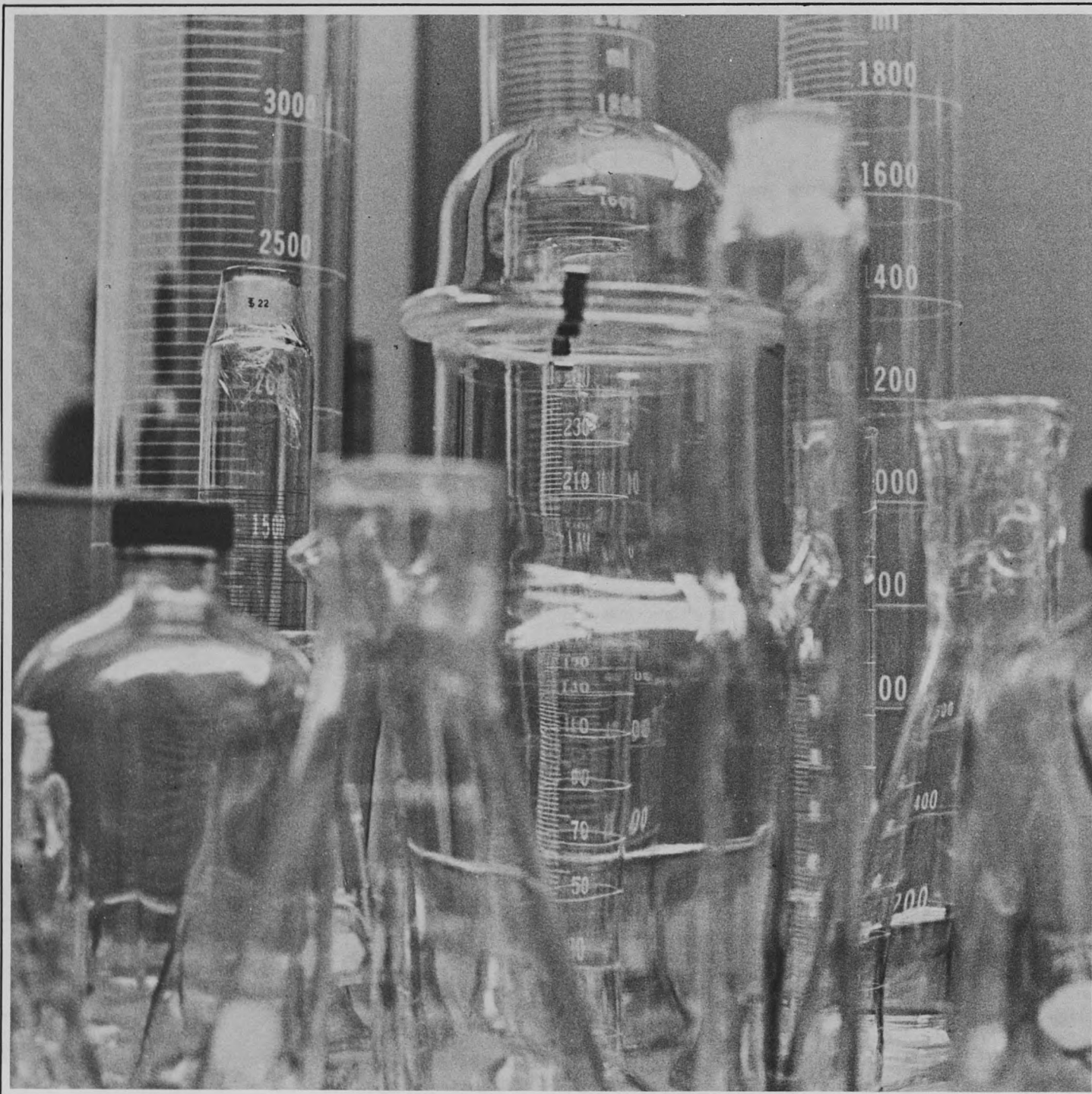
"I just wanted to be around people, and meet different kinds of people all of the time," says Georgia.

Another important and practical reason for choosing nursing as a career is the availability of jobs. Nursing students, especially those from top-notch institutions such as the Hospital's school, rarely experience difficulty in job placement once they have graduated and passed the licensing examination.

The Jewish Hospital of St. Louis School of Nursing currently has 300 student nurses enrolled who will eventually become highly professional nurses. But right now, they are students who spend their time learning and lending a hand. 

*Nursing instructor Barbara Wanless teaches students Diane Blanke, left, and Tricia Schaffer about the administration of medication.*

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