

# CURRENTS

UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER



Discovery and construction of knowledge are at the heart of the University's Quest courses for freshmen, just finishing up their first academic year, say Rochester faculty. In Professor Barbara Ilardi's Quest class, the Psychology of Human Sexuality, the students, including Debra Friedman and Gretchen Friedhaber, above, research and debate a myriad of topics having to do with the ways we relate to each other. "In our class, we actually put our heads together, talk about stuff, and really think," says Friedhaber. "Quest is a great way to learn."

## RCC begins campus improvement review

Tonight, Monday, April 22, at 8 p.m., undergraduate students have been invited by the Residential College Commission (RCC) to attend a "town meeting" in Hoyt Auditorium. The meeting, an opportunity for students to express their opinions about all aspects of the undergraduate experience, is RCC's first step toward fulfilling its mission to improve the undergraduate experience at Rochester.

Earlier this year, President Jackson and Provost Phelps charged the 21-member commission with producing a vision and a plan for a residential college that provides a superior environment for learning, promotes and integrates intellectual and social communities, and advances the goals of the Rochester Renaissance Plan.

"This is a vitally important charge," says Provost Phelps. "With members from all parts of the University community, including trustees, the Residential College Commission will examine all offices and services that deal directly with undergraduate life. Improving our students' experiences is one of the fundamental goals of our Renaissance Plan."

The RCC will review, where appropriate, all offices and functions of the University that work directly with the College's undergraduates. The group will consider how the various services should be coordinated to reinforce the College's educational mission. The services the commission will consider include: academic support, summer orientation, faculty advising, registrar, work and career development, student affairs, athletics, residential life, dining services, registrar, bursar, University Computing Center, University Telecommunications Division, and the libraries. The review will also consider the role of educational technology in the classroom and in the residential experience.

Following this process, the commission will eventually recommend programmatic, policy, and structural changes to improve the educational quality of the undergraduate residential experience on the River Campus. Preliminary recommendations from the commission are expected by the end of June, says Provost Phelps, with a final report due by February 1, 1997.

The commission has a web page—<http://www.rochester.edu/sa-org/RCC/>—to keep the

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## Kurt Vonnegut to speak at University

Kurt Vonnegut, the American writer best known for *Slaughterhouse Five*, his novel published in 1969, will speak at the University on Wednesday, April 24.

The talk, *How to Get a Job Like Mine*, will be held at 8 p.m. in Strong Auditorium. Sign language interpretation will be available.

Vonnegut has written 13 other novels and assorted non-fiction, including *Cat's Cradle*, *The Sirens of Titan*, *Breakfast of Champions*, and, most recently, *Fates Worse Than Death*.

Vonnegut's 1962 work, *Mother Night*, is being made into a film starring Nick Nolte, Alan Arkin, and John Goodman.

The talk is free and open to the public, but tickets are required. They will be available to University students starting Wednesday, April 17, and to students, faculty, and staff the following day; tickets remaining will be available to the public starting at 9 a.m., Friday, April 19, at the information desk in Wilson Commons.

## New medical plan enrollment deadline May 15; insurance effective July 1

Starting July 1, 1996, the University of Rochester Medical Plans will change and employees will be offered a wider variety of options for their medical coverage. The changes include:

- Three new medical plans (Blue Choice Select with Extended Benefits, Preferred Care Community with Extended Benefits, and Blue Cross and Blue Shield Comprehensive)
- Modifications to the existing medical plans (Blue Choice with University of Rochester Major Medical, Preferred Care with University of Rochester Major Medical, Blue Cross and Blue Shield with University of Rochester Major Medical)
- Medical and dental coverages will be extended to domestic partners of employees and any children that the domestic partner brings into the partnership. The coverage is available to a person living with the employee as a domestic partner with whom the employee cannot legally marry, e.g., partner of the same sex.

Full-time and part-time faculty and staff were mailed a medical plans packet this month which included a Medical Plans Enrollment Guide. The enrollment guide provides a description of the three new medical plan options, details the modifications made to the existing University of Rochester medical plans, and includes a side by side comparison chart of the coverages provided by each of the six plans. (Retirees will also be sent a packet describing their medical plan options.)

The enrollment guide also contains information about a new HMO, StrongCare, that will be available January 1, 1997. StrongCare will have two medical plans similar to Blue Choice and Blue Choice Select, but will be lower in premium costs.

Informational/enrollment sessions will be held throughout the University where representatives from the medical insurance carriers and representatives from the University of Rochester Benefits Office will be available to answer questions. The dates, times and locations for these sessions are listed below. Faculty and staff members may stop by at any time to speak with the representatives personally. You may attend any one of the informational/enrollment sessions. Two special informational/enrollment sessions will be held for retirees.

For those who want to change their medical plan option, completed enrollment forms must be received in the Benefits Office, Box 636, Medical Center, G-8011, by May 15, 1996. The new election will go into effect July 1, 1996.

For those who do not wish to change their current medical plan enrollment, no forms need to be completed. However, since there will be modification made to the current plans' coverages effective July 1, 1996, faculty and staff need to carefully review the enrollment guide.

Individuals represented by collective bargaining agreements receive benefits in accordance with those agreements.

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## Three undergrads tops in debate

Students on the University debate team won three of the top 10 places in the Novice National Championships in Towson, Md., last month. Approximately 150 debaters from colleges and universities in the United States participated.

*Carrie Rosen*, a junior majoring in history and psychology, won top varsity speaker in the United States. Rosen, a graduate of Central High School, is a resident of Philadelphia, Pa.

*Stephanie Rickard*, a freshman majoring in political science, placed third. Rickard, who graduated from Golden Senior High School, is a resident of Littleton, Colo.

*Ryan Pitterson*, a junior majoring in political

science, placed seventh. Pitterson, a graduate of Kings Park High School, is a resident of Kings Park, N.Y.

A novice debater must have less than a year of college debating experience to enter the annual championships. Among participating universities were Berkeley, Pepperdine, Vermont, Cornell, West Point, Vanderbilt, and the UCLA.

The University of Rochester debate team is a co-curricular activity that strives to foster appreciation for oral advocacy and critical thinking. The Rochester team is widely recognized as one of the strongest novice squads in the country and has obtained notable varsity success.

## Alumnus Walker wins Pulitzer in music

George Walker, who in 1956 earned a doctorate at the Eastman School, has won the 1996 Pulitzer Prize in Music for his composition, *Lilacs for Voice and Orchestra*. Walker is the first black composer and the eighth Eastman-affiliated composer to win the prestigious honor since its inception in 1943. The music award carries a \$3,000 prize and global prestige.

Walker, now 73 years old, has built an impressive career as a pianist, composer, and educator. After graduating from Oberlin, he was admitted to the Curtis Institute, where he was a pupil of Rudolph Serkin and Rosario Scalero. In 1945, he made a New York recital debut in Town Hall, followed two weeks later by a debut performance with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy. He toured Europe for

several years, then began his studies at Eastman. After graduation, he returned to Europe on Fulbright and John Hay Whitney fellowships to study in Paris with Nadia Boulanger.

Walker has held academic appointments at Smith College, the University of Colorado, Peabody Institute, and the University of Delaware. His primary academic association has been with Rutgers University as professor of music. He retired from Rutgers as Professor Emeritus in 1992.

He has published over 70 works in a variety of compositional forms. His music has been recorded by leading companies, including CBS, Mercury, Orion, and Desto. His works have been performed by virtually every important orchestra in this country and England.

## New Medical Plan

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### Schedule of informational/enrollment sessions for 7/1/96 medical plan benefit changes for faculty and staff

At the informational/enrollment sessions, representatives from the medical insurance carriers and representatives from University of Rochester Benefits Office will be available to speak with you personally. We encourage you to stop by at any time during these sessions.

| Medical Center | Location       | Time                            |
|----------------|----------------|---------------------------------|
| Monday         | April 22, 1996 | House of Six Nations, North End |
| Wednesday      | April 24, 1996 | House of Six Nations, North End |
| Friday         | April 26, 1996 | House of Six Nations, North End |
| Saturday       | April 27, 1996 | House of Six Nations, North End |
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| Monday         | April 29, 1996 | House of Six Nations, North End |
| Tuesday        | April 30, 1996 | House of Six Nations, North End |
| Wednesday      | May 1, 1996    | House of Six Nations, North End |

| River Campus | Location       | Time                                 |
|--------------|----------------|--------------------------------------|
| Tuesday      | April 23, 1996 | Susan B. Anthony Halls, Friel Lounge |
| Friday       | April 26, 1996 | Wilson Commons, Bridge Lounge        |
| Monday       | April 29, 1996 | Wilson Commons, Bridge Lounge        |
| Thursday     | May 2, 1996    | Wilson Commons, Bridge Lounge        |

| Eastman School of Music | Location    | Time                 |
|-------------------------|-------------|----------------------|
| Friday                  | May 3, 1996 | Promenade, 2nd floor |

| Laboratory for Laser Energetics | Location    | Time           |
|---------------------------------|-------------|----------------|
| Wednesday                       | May 1, 1996 | COI Auditorium |

### Schedule of informational/enrollment sessions for 7/1/96 medical plan benefit changes for retirees

| Laboratory for Laser Energetics | Location    | Time           |
|---------------------------------|-------------|----------------|
| Monday                          | May 6, 1996 | COI Auditorium |
| Wednesday                       | May 8, 1996 | COI Auditorium |

## Researchers study nuclear byproducts

A new study by Rochester researchers shows that byproducts of nuclear activities can remain in the environment longer than previously thought.

A team led by Udo Fehn, professor in the Department of Earth and Environmental Sciences, and graduate student Usha Rao is investigating a new way to trace nuclear emissions as they work their way through the environment. Fehn and Rao are making measurements using accelerator mass spectrometry (AMS), a technique pioneered at the University.

The team measured concentrations of iodine-129 (I-129) in western New York and adjoining areas. I-129 is a long-lived radioactive isotope produced by the fission of uranium in nuclear reactors.

Fehn and Rao found elevated levels of I-129 more than 125 miles from its source at West Valley, the site of a nuclear reprocessing facility that operated from 1966 to 1972. West Valley is about 30 miles southeast of Buffalo.

The quantities of I-129 they found pose no danger, scientists stress. At its highest level near West Valley, the substance gives off just a tiny fraction of the radiation we all receive everyday simply from being on the earth, where we're exposed to a slight amount of radiation both from space and from earth. But scientists say the distribution of I-129, with the highest concentrations currently in the creeks that drain West Valley, indicate that leaks from the facility are still occurring.

The team measured I-129 in about 200 samples taken from aquatic plants, soil, tree rings, and water from streams, creeks, and lakes as far north and west as Lake Superior and as far east as Nova Scotia. They found that the radio-isotope is nearly 10 times more abundant throughout western New York than in surrounding areas, and was found at elevated levels as far as the eastern edge of the Finger Lakes, more than 125 miles away. Those levels increase steadily closer to West Valley; in the two creeks that drain the land surrounding the facility, Buttermilk and Cattaraugus creeks, I-129 levels are about 10,000 times higher than background levels.

The team found that I-129 levels are not elevated near two nuclear power plants near Lake Ontario in western New York, Nine Mile Point in Oswego and Ginna near Rochester, or near the Davis-Besse nuclear plant in southeastern Ohio. This indicates that those facilities are not leaking nuclear byproducts into the environment, Fehn says, and that the elevated levels found in western New York can be attributed to leakage from West Valley.

"I-129 released to the air from smokestack emissions during the operation of the site has now spread throughout western New York," says Rao, who is doing the study as part of her Ph.D. thesis. "It is surprising to find that the signal is still detectable both around the site and in western New York more than 20 years after reprocessing activities at the facility ended."

Denise Ondishko, acting director, University Telecommunications Division; Fran Versace, acting director, University Computing Center; Lesley Curtis, associate provost; Rob Rouzer, director, Wilson Commons and Student Activities; Sharon Watson Fluker, dean of sophomores; Barbara Moore, assistant director, Rush Rhees Library; Laurel Contomanolis, associate director, residential life; Jacqueline Levine, associate director, Center for Academic Support.

Kaleb Michaud, Laura Rau, Mike Cole, Ryan Pitterson, Sonya Cortez.

Robert Frame, Jerry Gardner.

## In Brief

### Education technology

Several major computer and computer-software companies will present their wares for educators, administrators, and computer advocates at a technology fair on Tuesday, July 9, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., in the Music Rehearsal Room in Wilson Commons.

Exhibitors will include Apple, Compaq/Chemung, Entre/INT, and Hewlett-Packard. The fair is open to the public.

For more information, call x5-8270.

### Anxiety disorders screening

The Department of Psychiatry will hold an Anxiety Disorders Screening Day on Wednesday, May 1, in Room 1-9041, Medical Center. Two sessions will be held, the first from 10 a.m. to noon; the second from 6 to 8 p.m.

Participants will watch a videotape and a presentation on the disorders and complete a self-report questionnaire. Trained clinicians will be available for questions and referrals.

For more information, call x5-4987.

### New ID cards

Students, faculty, and staff are being asked to replace their old ID cards with new ones created on a new system. To help speed the conversion process, new office hours, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, are now in effect at the River Campus ID facility in Susan B. Anthony Hall. The phone number for the River Campus Office is x5-3975.

Hours for the Medical Center ID office, Room G-8608, are from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The office is normally closed for lunch from 11 a.m. to noon. The phone number is x5-3329.

### Bone marrow drive

Minority volunteers are needed to donate bone marrow for transplant. The Bone Marrow Transplant Center is sponsoring a drive on May 8, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., in Room 1-3285, Medical Center. Minority donors will be processed at the drive for no fee; non-minority donors will be welcome, but will have to pay the \$12.50 processing fee.

### Polish art

Architect and educator Jacek Czubinski will explore the multicultural remnants of Polish art

and architecture at the University on Thursday, April 25.

"The Other": *Fragments of Multicultural Past in Polish Art and Architecture* will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in Room 2110-D, Dewey Hall. A reception will follow.

The lecture and slide presentation will trace the artistic and architectural remnants of ethnic and religious minorities in Poland, including Jewish, Turkish, Armenian, Ukrainian, and Greek Orthodox groups.

Specializing in the preservation of historical monuments, Czubinski has worked to renovate numerous churches, castles, palaces, and country manors, as well as other historic sites in Poland and Germany. He has also designed adaptations of historical buildings for Poland's growing private sector.

Czubinski teaches historical preservation in architectural design at the Krakow Polytechnic, and is a visiting professor in the University of Tennessee at Knoxville's School of Planning and Architecture.

Admission is free and open to the public. For more information, call x5-1677.

### Childhood in Puerto Rico

With entertaining tales from her colorful childhood in Puerto Rico, acclaimed author Esmeralda Santiago will speak at the University on Thursday, April 25.

Santiago, author of the book *When I Was Puerto Rican*, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Lower Strong Auditorium. A reception and book signing will follow at 8:30 p.m. in Schlegel Rotunda. Books will also be on sale.

Santiago's portrait of her Puerto Rican childhood is one of magic, smoldering war between the sexes, and high comedy. The oldest of 11 children, Santiago started life in a rippled zinc shack in rural Puerto Rico near mango groves. At 13, she left this harsh but enchanted world when her mother sought a better life for her family in New York.

Santiago's determination and talent eventually took her to Harvard University and Sarah Lawrence College, where she earned a master of fine arts degree.

This event is free and open to the public. For more information, call x5-9374.

## CLASSIFIEDS

### FOR SALE

Strong Hospital area, beautiful three bedroom colonial, all new mechanicals, new roof, updated kitchen and bath, \$82,900. Call 271-1885.

Drop dead gorgeous, 1690 square feet, move-in condition, seven room Cape Cod on quiet street, large custom kitchen, floor-to-ceiling fireplace, hardwood floors, new deck, \$79,500. Call 254-4971.

1995 Jeep Cherokee SE, dark green, six cylinders, four wheel drive, four door, automatic, air conditioning, loaded, 36,000 mile, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition, \$17,500. Call 346-0534.

1993 Chevy Blazer, black with gold pinstripes, four door, 37,000 miles, AM/FM cassette, power windows, air conditioning, cruise, \$16,500 or best offer. Call 275-4599.

1994 Honda Accord Ex, two doors, 24,000 miles, dual airbags, ABS, alloy wheels, moon roof and many other features, excellent conditions, \$15,999. Call 442-0868.

1991 Plymouth Laser, gray with gray interior, sharp, sporty, air conditioning, sunroof, five speed with new clutch, new starter, only 48,000 miles, must see, \$8,550. Call 544-1691.

1992 Ford Tempo, light blue, 40,000 miles, air, AM/FM, runs and looks like new, \$5,995. Call 473-1636.

1991 Chevy Corsica, navy with gray interior, 65,000 miles, air, AM/FM cassette, interior and exterior like new, \$5,000. Call 473-1636.

1985 Toyota Camry, good condition, slightly rusted, \$3,000 or best offer. Call 472-7087.

1982 Toyota Cressida, dark blue, good shape, little rust, 139,896 miles, good tires, \$2,000 or best offer. Call 273-5816.

1988 Chevy Celebrity, maroon with gray interior, four door, 130,000 miles, good condition, automatic, great, reliable car, \$1,350. Call 544-1691.

1991 Honda Accord LX, two doors, automatic, 56,000 miles, good condition, 6 month old Michelin tires. Call 473-2828.

Seven piece dining room, includes four chairs, china cabinet, dry sink, \$700 or best offer. Call 538-6794.

Lowrey organ with bench, very good condition, fruitwood finish, double keyboard, 25 pedal, Leslie built-in speaker \$500. Call 425-1336.

Two White Haven Cemetery plots, \$450 each. Six pair cotton curtains, lined, mute pastel color, \$40 per pair. Assorted fine glassware, best offer. Call 586-6484.

Jenn Aire convection oven, glass top stove, includes cartridges for grill, good condition, works great, \$450. Call 723-9888.

Round-trip airline ticket from Rochester to San Francisco, leaves May 16 and returns May 21, great deal, \$350. Call 273-5853 or 274-2663.

Electric dryer, \$250 or best offer. 10 gallon aquarium with extras, \$30 or best offer. Evening gown with jacket, size 12, \$150 or best offer. Call 225-1396.

Wedding bands, brand new, 14K gold, matching rings, sizes 9 and 6, \$200 or best offer. Call 323-2171.

### FOR RENT

Henrietta area, three bedroom, one and a half bath townhouse, eat-in kitchen, dining room, one car garage, nice area, \$805 per month plus utilities. Call 334-0844.

West Irondequoit area, double, two bedrooms, finished attic, one bath, garage, appliances including washer and dryer, no pets, available July 1, \$750 per month plus utilities, security deposit. Call 467-6062.

Bay/Culver area, two bedroom, upstairs apartment, security deposit required, available immediately, \$485 per month plus utilities. Call 525-8433.

Maine seacoast cottage, furnished, three bedrooms, two baths, \$440 weekly including utilities. Call 586-4112.

Park Avenue area, charming one bedroom with hardwood floors, laundry, fully furnished, \$435 per month plus electric, available June 1st. Call 232-9256.

Two bedroom home on quiet dead end street with off-street parking, available June 1. Call 254-8619 after 5:30 p.m.

Monroe/Goodman area, one to two bedroom apartment, bright and sunny, hardwood floors, off-street parking, appliances, available May 1 or June 1. Call 442-4695.

Mt. Hope Avenue, great location near Mt. Hope Plaza, off-street parking, large, one bedroom, living room, lots of closet/storage space. Call 256-3205.

### WANTED

Part-time summer research assistant, undergraduate, graduate, or medical student with computer literacy to assist in data analysis and library work, compensation negotiable. Call 275-7886.

Roommate wanted to share furnished half house, washer and dryer, non-smoker, near Park Avenue, \$325 per month including utilities. Call 654-5836.

Retired couple looking for sublease house, townhouse, or apartment as summer residence from June to September, time period flexible. Call 742-2045.

Want to buy used Baby Jogger, used Graco Pack-n-Play or similar porta-crib in good condition. Call 224-0536.

### SERVICES

Looking for a reliable housesitter? Two responsible, scrupulously clean, non-smoking, scholarly-type post University graduate professionals searching for a house to take care of from June 1996 to August 1997. Character references gladly provided upon request. Call 454-3802.

Nanny available to care for children three days per week, ten years experience with two University of Rochester Medical Center faculty families, excellent references. Call 226-2549.

Editing, writing, and desktop publishing service, professional, fast, and reasonably priced, will take jobs of any size, will make you look your best in print. Call 473-9491.

### RUNNERS

Consider joining the University of Rochester's team for this year's Corporate Challenge. The 3.5 mile race is scheduled for Thursday, June 13, at 6:25 p.m. Last year, four of our fastest runners placed first in the co-ed team division, but about 30 of us ran the race just to enjoy the evening, be with our running buddies, and get the free t-shirts. Call x5-6076 for registration materials.

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University community informed. The web page also provides a direct e-mail link to the commission, so that anyone with questions or comments can let the group know of their concerns.

Residential College Commission members are:

Commission Chair William Green, vice provost for educational planning; Dale McAdam, dean of freshmen; Emil Homerin, associate professor, religion; Gerald Gamm, assistant professor, political science; Arie Bodek, professor, physics; Priscilla Auchincloss, senior lecturer, the College.

# Calendar of Events

Events scheduled for Monday, April 22 (after 5) through Monday, May 6 (before 5)

## ACTIVITIES PROGRAM

Discounts for these activities are available to all University staff & faculty through the Activities Program. You can buy tickets at SMH cashier's desk, at the Medical Center Bookstore, and at the River Campus Parking and Transportation Services Office. The Eastman School, MAG, and Bursar's Office carry theater tickets only. For discount and ticket details, see the EAP newsletter or call x5-7942.

Alamo Rent-A-Car, discount card  
Allied Van Line, preferred customer status

Amerks, \$9  
Anheuser-Busch Theme Parks (RARES), 15 percent off admission  
B.J.'s Wholesale card, pass with 5 percent surcharge  
Bob's Stores, Greece, 10 percent discount card  
Bock Tours (RARES), 244-7925  
Buckman's Car Wash, \$6.50  
Caesar's Pocono Resorts (RARES), 20 percent off midweek, 10 percent off weekend  
Cellular One, 752-3111 (Mike)  
Choice Hotels, 10 percent discount card

Citibank's Corporate Mortgage Program, call 334-1282/383-5200  
Clarion Essex Park Hotel, \$68/room/night (includes parking)  
Delta Sonic Car Wash, \$7.25  
Dine-a-Mate, \$20  
Dinner & Theatre, \$8  
Discovery Zone Funcenter, \$4.25  
Downstairs Cabaret, \$3 discount with University ID

D.S. Automobile Broker discount (RARES), \$200, regularly \$250  
Dunham's 15 percent discount card  
Employee Printing Service (RARES), 40 percent off retail  
Entertainment Book, \$25  
Family Leisure, \$16  
Fantastic Baskets (RARES), 10 percent discount  
Finger Lakes Cycling Adventure (RARES), 377-9817  
General Cinema Tickets, \$5  
General Cinema kids VIP \$3  
Gidin Optical, 15 percent discount on eyeglasses plus BC/BS, 442-1720 (Frank)

Hertz Car Rental, discount card  
Hoselton Chevrolet, factory order direct at invoice, call Mike at 586-7373  
The Inn on the Lake (RARES), 394-7800  
Island Jake Music Services, \$50 off 4 hr. music and light show, 387-9858  
KOA Campgrounds (Florida and West Coast), 20 percent discount with University ID  
Lafayette Moving and Storage, discount programs, 334-0770  
Liberty Travel (RARES), 544-5500  
Little Theatre tickets, \$5.25  
Melrose Nursery, 15 percent off store and florist shop, 624-4757  
Memorial Art Gallery, 1/2 price new membership application  
National Car Rental, discount card

Print USA (RARES), 40 percent off retail  
Rivers/Bonaparte Travel (RARES), 385-5060

## ART

**April 23, Evening Tour of the Collection.** Admission Desk, Memorial Art Gallery, 7:30 p.m.

**April 26, Exhibition Tour.** This tour highlights "Many Faces, Many Places: Contemporary Children's Book Illustration." Admission Desk, Memorial Art Gallery, 2 p.m.

**April 28, Exhibition Tour.** This tour highlights "Many Faces, Many Places: Contemporary Children's Book Illustration." Admission Desk, Memorial Art Gallery, 2 p.m.

**April 30, Evening Tour of the Collection.** Admission Desk, Memorial Art Gallery, 7:30 p.m.

**May 3, Exhibition Tour.** This tour highlights "Many Faces, Many Places: Contemporary Children's Book Illustration." Admission Desk, Memorial Art Gallery, 2 p.m.

**May 5, Exhibition Tour.** This tour highlights "Many Faces, Many Places: Contemporary Children's Book Illustration." Admission Desk, Memorial Art Gallery, 2 p.m.

## DANCE/PERFORMANCE

**April 23, Confluence.** Charles Garoian, a Pennsylvania-based performance artist, will present this work which explores the artist's relationship to the uses of water. A gallery talk and a reception will follow. Hartnett Gallery, Wilson Commons, River Campus, 3 p.m.

**April 25, Coriolanus.** An original adaptation of Shakespeare's powerful and politically volatile play will be presented by the Todd Theatre Troupe, the University alumni actors. Todd Theater, Todd Union, River Campus, 8 p.m. For information call x5-4088.

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**May 2, Coriolanus.** An original adaptation of Shakespeare's powerful and politically volatile play will be presented by the Todd Theatre Troupe, the University alumni actors. Todd Theater, Todd Union, River Campus, 8 p.m. For information call x5-4088.

**May 3, Coriolanus.** An original adaptation of Shakespeare's powerful and politically volatile play will be presented by the Todd Theatre Troupe, the University alumni actors. Todd Theater, Todd Union, River Campus, 8 p.m. For information call x5-4088.

**May 4, The Little Mermaid.** Rochester Children's Theatre presents Hans Christian Andersen's classic tale of how the power of love changed a young mermaid into a real girl and the price she had to pay. Cutler Ballroom, Memorial Art Gallery, 2 p.m. For information call 232-1363.

**May 4, Coriolanus.** An original adaptation of Shakespeare's powerful and politically volatile play will be presented by the Todd Theatre Troupe, the University alumni actors. Todd Theater, Todd Union, River Campus, 8 p.m. For information call x5-4088.

**May 5, The Little Mermaid.** Rochester Children's Theatre presents Hans Christian Andersen's classic tale of how the power of love changed a young mermaid into a real girl and the price she had to pay. Cutler Ballroom, Memorial Art Gallery, 2 p.m. For information call 232-1363.

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## EXHIBITS

**Through April 30, Early Discoveries.** Prominent University of Rochester faculty and an alumna have contributed to this exhibit of the research and writing they did as undergraduates that helped them find their careers as scholars. Main Lobby, Rush Rhees Library, River Campus.

**Through May 1, Exhibit of Queen Victoria's Personal Memorabilia.** This exhibit includes Queen Victoria's sketchbook and original letters from Prince Albert and the future Edward VII, plus Victorian edition bindings, books illustrated with original photographs, and manuscripts by Thackeray and British Poet Laureate Robert Southey. Department of Rare Books and Special Collections, Rush Rhees Library, River Campus.

**Through May 12, American Woodblock Prints.** During the last 100 years, artist have begun to reexamine the woodblock as a serious art form. This exhibition features fine examples from the late 1800s to 1969 such pioneers as Rockwell Kent, Wanda Gag, and Rudolph Ruzicka; and by such innovative contemporary artists as Italo Scanga, Carol Summers, and Robert Conover. Memorial Art Gallery.

**Through May 19, Many Faces, Many Places: Contemporary Children's Book Illustration.** Myths, legends, and tales from around the world are the focus of this exhibition, which reflects the enormous creative talent, sophistication, diversity to be found in contemporary children's books. Memorial Art Gallery.

**Through June 23, Reunion: Illustrations by Roger Essley.** This exhibit showcases original artwork from two children's books by the Rochester-born artist. One of the books, which he wrote as well as illustrated, is "Reunion," based on his childhood memories of summers at Conesus Lake. Memorial Art Gallery.

## FILM

**April 26, Waiting to Exhale.** Hoyt Hall, River Campus, 7 and 9:45 p.m., 12:30 a.m. For information call x5-5911.

**April 27, Dracula: Dead and Loving It.** Hoyt Hall, River Campus, 9 and 11:15 p.m. For information call x5-5911.

**April 28, Sense and Sensibility.** Hoyt Hall, River Campus, 7 and 10 p.m. For information call x5-5911.

**May 3, Twelve Monkeys.** Hoyt Hall, River Campus, 6:45 and 9:30 p.m., 12:15 a.m. For information call x5-5911.

**May 4, Mary Reilly.** Hoyt Hall, River Campus, 7:30 and 10 p.m. For information call x5-5911.

**May 5, Frankie Starlight.** Hoyt Hall, River Campus, 7 and 9:45 p.m. For information call x5-5911.

## LECTURE

**April 22, States of Sentiment, Reasons of State: On Thinking Through A Colonial Oxymoron.** One of the 1996 Lewis Henry Morgan Lectures presented by Ann L. Stoler, Ph.D., Professor of Anthropology, History, and Women's Studies, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Room 2-162, Dewey Hall, River Campus, 7:30 p.m.

**April 23, Viewpoints Lecture.** Joan Baden will give a 30-minute lecture on "The Art of Flower Arranging." Auditorium, Memorial Art Gallery, 5:30 p.m.

**April 24, Kurt Vonnegut.** The American writer best known for "Slaughterhouse Five" will give a talk entitled "How to Get a Job Like Mine." Strong Auditorium, River Campus, 8 p.m. For information call x5-5911.

**April 25, Genealogies of Racism: On Orinary Myths and Regimes of Truth.** One of the 1996 Lewis Henry Morgan Lectures presented by Ann L. Stoler, Ph.D., Professor of Anthropology, History, and Women's Studies, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Room 2-162, Dewey Hall, River Campus, 7:30 p.m.

**April 25, The Other: Fragments of Multicultural Past in Polish Art and Architecture.** Architect and educator Jacek Czubinski will give a lecture with a slide presentation that traces the artistic and architectural remnants of ethnic and religious minorities in Poland. Room 2110-D, Dewey Hall, River Campus, 7:30 p.m.

**April 25, Esmeralda Santiago.** Author of the book "When I Was Puerto Rican", Ms. Santiago will entertain with tales from her colorful childhood in Puerto Rico. Lower Strong Auditorium, River Campus, 7:30 p.m., reception and book signing, 8:30 p.m.

**April 30, Viewpoints Lecture.** Suzanne Gouvernet will give a 30-minute lecture on "The Writing of Gertrude Stein and the Art of her Circle." Auditorium, Memorial Art Gallery, 5:30 p.m.

## MUSIC

**April 26, University of Rochester Symphonic Wind Ensemble.** This program, entitled "The Flexible Band: Chamber Works for Winds" will be the ensembles final concert of the season. Strong Auditorium, River Campus, 8 p.m.

**April 27, The Ramones.** The legendary musical group, widely hailed as the founders of punk rock, will perform as part of their farewell tour. Alexander Palestra, River Campus, 8 p.m. For information call x5-5911.

**April 28, The Links Scholarship Concert.** Kilbourn Hall, 3 p.m. For information call 242-9009.

**April 29, Concert in Honor of Joseph Brennan.** This concert, featuring musicians from the University community, is in honor of retiring University

of Rochester religious affairs director. A reception will follow the concert. Upper Level, Interfaith Chapel, River Campus., 7:30 p.m.

**April 30, McConnell Organ Concert Series.** Sarah Louise Graves, a senior studying organ performance at Eastman, will perform a program which includes works by Buxtehude, Bach, Mendelssohn-Bartholdy, and Messiaen. Interfaith Chapel, River Campus, 8 p.m.

**April 30, Kilbourn Concert Series.** Stanford Olsen, tenor. Kilbourn Hall, 8 p.m. For information call 222-5000.

**May 1, Eastman Jazz Ensemble/New Jazz Ensemble.** Fred Sturm and Jim Doser, directors. Joe Henderson, guest saxophone soloist. Eastman Theatre, 8 p.m. For information call 222-5000.

**May 2, The Yellowjackets.** Join the Yellowjackets, with Nathan Holt directing, as they say good-bye to six seniors at this "Graduation Concert." Strong Auditorium, River Campus, 9 p.m.

**May 3, Intermusica.** Phil West, director. Featuring the complete Brandenburg Concertos. Kilbourn Hall, 8 p.m.

**May 3, Choral Finale.** Featuring the Chamber Singers, University Choir, Gospel Choir, Swingshot, Yellowjackets, Vocal Point, and the Touch Tones with Kathleen Elwood conducting. Strong Auditorium, River Campus, 8 p.m.

**May 4, University of Rochester Symphony Orchestra's 40th Anniversary Concert.** This will feature David Harman, conducting, as well as several of the previous musical directors of the orchestra. Featuring Copland's "Fanfare for the Common Man," Barber's "Adagio for Strings," Hindemith's "Symphonic Metamorphosis," and Brahms' "Symphony No. 4." Strong Auditorium, River Campus, 8 p.m.

**May 4, Eastman Virtuosi.** Kilbourn Hall, 8 p.m.

**May 5, Eastman Chorale/Eastman-Rochester Chorus/Gift Center Ministries Choir/School of the Arts Chorus/Eastman School Symphony Orchestra.** William Weinert, conductor with Armenta Adams Hummings, piano soloist. Features Bruckner's "Mass in F Minor" and Beethoven's "Choral Fantasy." Eastman Theatre, 3 p.m.

**May 5, Chamber Music 290 Concert.** Kilbourn Hall, 7 p.m.

**May 5, Society for Chamber Music in Rochester.** "A Cornucopia" features works by Mozart, Beethoven, Haydn, Cherubini, Reger, and Kupferman. The guest artist is Peter Kurau, horn. Auditorium, Memorial Art Gallery, 8 p.m., reception 7 p.m., preconcert talk, 7:30 p.m. For information call 473-7720.

## RELIGION

**April 23, Roman Catholic Mass.** Upper Level, Interfaith Chapel, River Campus, 12:30 p.m.

**April 24, Roman Catholic Mass.** Upper Level, Interfaith Chapel, River Campus, 12:30 p.m.

**April 25, Roman Catholic Mass.** Upper Level, Interfaith Chapel, River Campus, 12:30 p.m.

**April 28, Roman Catholic Mass.** Lower Level, Interfaith Chapel, River Campus, 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

**April 29, Roman Catholic Mass.** Upper Level, Interfaith Chapel, River Campus, 12:30 p.m.

**April 30, Roman Catholic Mass.** Upper Level, Interfaith Chapel, River Campus, 12:30 p.m.

**May 1, Roman Catholic Mass.** Upper Level, Interfaith Chapel, River Campus, 12:30 p.m.

**May 2, Roman Catholic Mass.** Upper Level, Interfaith Chapel, River Campus, 12:30 p.m.

**May 5, Roman Catholic Mass.** Lower Level, Interfaith Chapel, River Campus, 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

**May 6, Roman Catholic Mass.** Upper Level, Interfaith Chapel, River Campus, 12:30 p.m.

## MEDICAL CENTER INTERFAITH CHAPEL

**Every Tuesday, Medical Center Christian Fellowship.** Room 2-8523, Medical Center, 12 noon to 1 p.m.

**April 24, Roman Catholic Mass.** Interfaith Chapel, Medical Center, 12:30 p.m.

**April 26, Roman Catholic Mass.** Interfaith Chapel, Medical Center, 12:30 p.m.

**April 28, Protestant Worship (Interdenominational).** Interfaith Chapel, Medical Center, 10:15 a.m.

**April 28, Roman Catholic Mass.** Interfaith Chapel, Medical Center, 11:15 a.m.

**April 29, Roman Catholic Mass.** Interfaith Chapel, Medical Center, 12:30 p.m.

## SCIENCE AND MEDICINE

**April 24, Planned Short-Term Psychotherapy: A Clinical Status Report.** Department of Psychiatry Departmental Conference presented by Bernard Bloom, Ph.D., Professor Emeritus, Department of Psychology, University of Colorado at Boulder. Room 1-

9041, Medical Center, 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

**April 24, Risk Adjusted Outcomes and Quality of Care in Nursing Homes.** Department of Community and Preventive Medicine Seminar presented by Dana Mukamel, Ph.D. Room 4W301, Helen Wood Hall, 4 to 5:30 p.m.

**April 24, Aromatic Organosilicon Ring Compounds: Silylenes and Silole Anions.** Department of Chemistry colloquium presented by Professor Robert West, University of Wisconsin at Madison. Lander Auditorium, River Campus, 4:15 p.m.

**April 26, Synthetic and Structural Studies of Bio-active Natural Products.** Department of Chemistry Organic Seminar presented by Professor Craig Forsyth, University of Minnesota. Room 473, Hutchison Hall, River Campus, 9:30 a.m.

**April 29, C/EBP and NFkB regulation of retroviral transcription and oncogenesis.** Biology Department Seminar presented by Dr. Alanna Ruddell, Department of Microbiology and Immunology, Medical Center. Room 473, Hutchison Hall, 12:30 p.m.

**April 29, Metal-Mediated Oxidations of Alkanes, Arenes and Metal Alkyls: Radical and Non-Radical Pathways.** Department of Chemistry Physical Seminar presented by Professor James Mayer, University of Washington, Seattle. Room 473, Hutchison Hall, River Campus, 4:30 p.m.

**May 1, Anxiety Disorders Screening Day.** The screening will include the showing of a brief videotape, a presentation of anxiety disorders, and each participant completing a self-report questionnaire. Room 1-9041, Medical Center, Session 1, 10 a.m. to 12 noon and Session 2, 6 to 8 p.m. For information call x5-4987.

**May 6, mts-1 gene product and its role in tumor metastasis and motility.** Biology Department Seminar presented by Dr. Sayeeda Zain, Department of Biochemistry, Medical Center. Room 473, Hutchison Hall, 12:30 p.m.

## SPORTS

**April 27, Men's Track and Field vs. UB.** Fauver Stadium, 12 noon.

**April 27, Women's Track and Field vs. UB and Canisius.** Fauver Stadium, 12 noon.

## AND MORE

**Strong Renurs.** Across from Medical Center Post Office, open for sales Mon. 11 to 3 p.m.; Tues., noon to 3 p.m.; Wed. 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; Fri., 9 a.m. to noon. Leave donations anytime.

**April 23 through April 25, Art in Bloom!** For three days in April, the Gallery will be in full bloom, with talks and demonstrations by five noted authorities on gardening, a gala opening evening, garden and floral displays, and a boutique. For information call 473-7720.

**April 24, Family Workshop at the Zoo.** This workshop for adults and children ages 4 and up allows you to observe and sketch animals as you learn about them from Zoo personnel. Pre-registration in required. Seneca Park Zoo, 1 to 3 p.m. For information call 473-7720.

**April 27, Conflicts and Intersections.** Graduate student conference sponsored by the Susan B. Anthony Institute for Women's Studies, Room 102, Schlegel Hall. For more information, call x5-8318.

**April 28, Artist's Demonstration: Traditional Japanese Woodblock Printing.** This demonstration by artist Carol Acquilano is offered in conjunction with the exhibition "American Woodblock Prints." Creative Workshop, Memorial Art Gallery, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. For information call 473-7720.

**April 28, Celebrity Storytime.** WCMF on-air personality Brother Wease is the special guest in this last of three weekly programs featuring readings from books featured in "Many Faces, Many Places." Admission Desk, Memorial Art Gallery, 2 p.m.

**May 3, First Fridays at the MAG: Hello . . . Goodbye.** Enjoy live music, hors d'oeuvres, cash bar and a chance to meet friends old and new! Memorial Art Gallery, 5 to 8 p.m. For information call 473-7720.

**May 3 and 4, Two-Day Conference.** This two-day conference, sponsored by the Susan B. Anthony Institute for Women's Studies at the University will explore issues of race, gender, and visual culture. Memorial Art Gallery, 10:45 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday. For information call 275-8318.

**May 5, Family Workshop at the Zoo.** This workshop for adults and children ages 4 and up allows you to observe and sketch animals as you learn about them from Zoo personnel. Pre-registration in required. Seneca Park Zoo, 1 to 3 p.m. For information call 473-7720.

# Jobs

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Bank, and Endo/Ria/Protein. SUBMIT RESUME AND TRANSCRIPT.

**8701 F/T 40 HRS LAB ADMIN-CLIN LABS SMH** Perform technical procedures, phlebotomies, and office procedures based on established protocols and practices. Must display initiative and close attention to detail. Associate degree in laboratory sciences or technical training related to this position and two years experience in clinical lab; or equivalent comb of educ and exp.

**CLINICAL TECHNOLOGIST IV—GRADE 94:** Perform complex, broadly-outlined technical assignments requiring theoretical insight and interpretation, allowing latitude for planning and modifying methods and techniques. BSMT or BS in biology or chemistry and one year clinical experience; or four year college education in appropriate science and two years closely related experience; or equiv. comb. of educ. and exp.

**8717 F/T 40 HRS 8-4-30 PM MICROBIOLOGY LAB SMH** Prepare and read smears stained for microscopy. Culture patient specimens for bacteria; read and interpret them for presence of potential pathogens; identify pathogens by biochemical, microscopic and serological methods. Perform antibiotic susceptibility testing. Assist in preparing media and reagents. Perform testing in one or more specialty areas: anaerobic bacteriology, mycobacteriology, mycology, parasitology, special antibiotic studies. Communicate with medical staff regarding methods and patient test results. Assist with quality control and safety responsibilities, education and development, and clerical duties. Requires BS preferably in medical technology or microbiology, MT (ASCP) or comparable certification desired.

**COPY CTR TECHNICIAN I—GRADE 74**

**8710 F/T 40 HRS 8-4-30 PM COPY CENTER MED CTR** Produces finished copy work to customers specifications. Instructs users in the use of equipment in the copy center. Maintains equipment, maintains copy quality, performs service or calls vendor service as needed. Resupplies decentralized machines. Requires HS diploma or equivalent, 1-3 years experience with high speed copier equipment, some computer experience helpful.

**LAB ANIMAL TECHNICIAN ASST—GRADE 75:** Perform all activities associated with the

care and propagation of all species of laboratory animals maintained at the University. Provide general and technical assistance to supervisors, investigators and animal health and veterinary staff. Support Vivarium common service areas or functions such as cagedwaste room, waste/trash removal and sterile supply. Utilize knowledge of laboratory animal science in general and applies specific principles of laboratory animal science as appropriate in the day-to-day completion of assigned tasks and duties. Requires heavy labor; experience with care of animals; high school graduate or equivalent; ability to read and understand written instructions.

**8703 F/T 40 HRS 6:30-3 PM: WKENDS ON ROTATION VIVARIUM M&D** Care and feeding of laboratory animals under general supervision. Will be responsible for specific rooms and/or species of animals. Must be versatile and capable of sustaining heavy labor. Candidates should not have allergies or back problems. Desire experience caring for animals. Requires HS diploma or equiv. Will be required to work most holidays. Must be able to read and understand written instructions.

**LABORATORY TECHNICIAN III—GRADE 77:** Perform nonroutine research laboratory assignments involving some complexity and variety. Requires AAS degree in appropriate discipline and two to three years specialized experience in related field, or equiv. comb. of educ. and exp. SUBMIT RESUME AND TRANSCRIPT.

**8796 P/T 20 HRS 8 AM-NOON; OCCAS WKENDS MICROBIOLOGY & IMMUNOLOGY M&D** Conduct biochemical assays, cell culture, electrophoresis, western and northern blots, prepare reports. Requires a large amount of independence. Requires AAS in lab sciences, prefer BS or MS degree or equivalent comb of educ and exp.

**LABORATORY TECHNICIAN IV—GRADE 79:** Perform complex laboratory assignments; plan and conduct complete projects of limited scope or portion of larger and more diverse project. Requires AAS degree in appropriate discipline and four to five years specialized experience in related field, or equiv. comb. of educ. and exp. SUBMIT RESUME AND TRANSCRIPT.

**8788 P/T 24.00 HRS 8:30-5 PM PHARMACOLOGY & PHYSIOLOGY STRONG**

## CANDIDATE IDENTIFIED

**OPERATING ROOM TECHNICIAN—GRADE 90:** Provides technical knowledge in preparing instruments, equipment and supplies for surgical procedures and assists surgical team from the scrub position during an operation. HS graduate with 1-2 yrs. of rel. operating room exp., or graduate of formal operating room technician training program. Prefer coursework in anatomy, physiology/biology and medical terminology.

**8813 P/T 24.00 HRS VARIED HRS; WKENDS INCLUDED NURSING PRACTICE/SMH**

**8814 F/T 40 HRS VARIED NURSING PRACTICE/SMH**

**8815 F/T 40 HRS VARIED; WKENDS INCLUDED NURSING PRACTICE/SMH**

**8816 F/T 40 HRS VARIED; WKENDS INCLUDED NURSING PRACTICE/SMH**

**PHARMACY TECHNICIAN I—GRADE 89:** Perform assignments handling pharmaceuticals and related clerical tasks requiring close attention to variety of detail and some judgment to make indicated selections; assist pharmacist in dispensing medication. HS education or equivalent and basic understanding of arithmetic and units of measure.

**8705 TAR PHARMACY SMH** Perform assignments in handling of pharmaceuticals and related tasks which require close attention to a variety of detail. Assist the pharmacist in dispensing medication in Inpatient, Unit Dose-Packaging, IVA Service, Outpatient and stockroom. Requires high school education or equivalent including a basic understanding of units of measure and arithmetic. Strongly prefer pharmacy experience. STRONG CANDIDATE IDENTIFIED

**TECHNICIAN, PSYCHIATRIC NURSING—GRADE 91**

**8807 P/T 24.00 HRS D/E ROTATION NURSING PRACTICE/SMH** Participates in assessing patient's physical and psychosocial needs. Deliver documented patient/family care according to the nursing care plan. Maintain a therapeutic milieu. Cooperates in unit-based research and quality improvement projects. Participates in staff development and orientation programs. Requires AAS degree in human services/BS preferred, or equiv comb of educ and exp.

# TRANSFER & PROMOTION OPPORTUNITIES

As of Tuesday, April 16, 1996

These positions are published for information of staff. A complete list of job vacancies for which applicants outside the University may apply is posted in the Employment Office Reception Room and on CURIO (the University's computerized information system). Staff may obtain a transfer-promotion application card for positions listed below at the following locations: Rm. G-7009 Med. Center, 147 Adm. Bldg., the MAG Director's Office, the ESM Staff Lounge, and the SMH Info. Desk. **Special salary schedules have been established for some positions. Therefore, standard hiring ranges by pay grade may not be appropriate.**

## KEY TO ABBREVIATIONS

|                             |   |
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| CA                          | Central Administration  |
| CAS                         | The College   |
| COI                         | Center for Optoelectronics & Imaging  |
| ESM                         | Eastman School of Music   |
| F/T                         | Full time   |
| GSEHD                       | Margaret Warner Graduate School of Education and Human Development            |
| LLE                         | Laboratory for Laser Energetics   |
| MAG                         | Memorial Art Gallery  |
| M & D                       | School of Medicine and Dentistry  |
| MC                          | Medical Center  |
| NSRL                        | Nuclear Structure Research Laboratory   |
| Nursing                     | Locations refers to unit  |
| P/T                         | Part time   |
| RC                          | River Campus  |
| SEAS                        | Engineering and Applied Science   |
| SGSBA                       | William E. Simon Graduate School of Business Administration                   |
| SMH                         | Strong Memorial Hospital  |
| TAR                         | Time as reported  |
| Strong candidate identified | Candidate identified outside the department, inside or outside the University |

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## CLERICAL

ADMITTING CONTROL OFFICER—GRADE 08

**8716 F/T 40 HRS 11 PM-7 AM; HOLS** PATIENT ACCESS SERVICES Prepare admission records, coordinates prep of death certificates, autopsy auth. and release of body; control and coordinates admissions, discharges and transfers; reconciles bed census. Ability to speak Spanish helpful. Prefer typing, knowledge of medical terminology, hospital fin/credit policies, and insurance verifying. Two years of college courses in psychology, sociology, or business administration plus three years of work experience preferably in a hospital setting; or an equiv. comb. of educ. and exp.

AMBULATORY PATIENT REPRESENTATIVE, SMH—GRADE 06: Perform functions associated with processing patient appointments in outpatient clinic; complete tasks of reception, registration, charge capture, charge entry, appointment scheduling, and telephone management; interact with patients, physicians, nurses, and billing personnel; related duties as assigned. HS education, two years related work experience, demonstrated ability to type accurately, and familiarity with medical terminology.

**8689 F/T 40 HRS 8-5 PM UNIVERSITY** SPORTS MEDICINE Billing for five physicians (familiar with CPT/ICD-9 codes).

**8793 F/T 40 HRS 8-4:30 PM PEDIATRIC** OPD-PEDIATRIC NURSING/SMH

DATA CONTROL CLERK I—GRADE 05: Prepare, handle, and process information involving variety of detail for research, administrative, or computing activity; follow written procedures and use judgement to make indicated selections; related duties as assigned. HS education and one year related experience, or equiv. comb. of educ. and exp.

**8704 F/T 40 HRS 8:30-5 PM ANESTHESIOLOGY** SMH

**8786 TAR** Temporary Position until 08/31/96 CLINICAL & SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY STRONG CANDIDATE IDENTIFIED

DATA CONTROL CLERK II—GRADE 07: Handle all input/output information for a computer installation. Follow written procedures and interpret and adjust for variations in procedures within established limits. Requires one year of related post HS education or equivalent and one to two years of related experience.

**8712 F/T 40 HRS 3:30 PM-12 AM; WKENDS/HOLS ON ROTATION** SPECIMEN RECEIVING-CLIN LABS SMH STRONG CANDIDATE IDENTIFIED

ED PATIENT REPRESENTATIVE—GRADE 06: Greet and register patients; assemble ED patient record, responsible for initiating and following charge capture process; broad responsibilities in coordinating and implementing referrals; manage multiple communication systems with internal and external sources; manage financial accounts for ED patients; enter charges; related duties as assigned. AAS degree in Medical Secretarial Science and one year related hospital/medical environment experience, or equiv. comb. of educ. and exp.

**8802 P/T 30.00 HRS VARIABLE; WKENDS INCLUDED** EMERGENCY DEPT CLERICAL SMH

**8803 P/T 30.00 HRS VARIABLE; WKENDS INCLUDED** EMERGENCY DEPT CLERICAL SMH

**8804 F/T 37.50 HRS 4 PM-12 AM; EVERY THIRD SAT/SUN** EMERGENCY DEPT CLERICAL SMH

**8805 P/T 30.00 HRS 12 AM-8 AM; WKENDS INCLUDED** EMERGENCY DEPT CLERICAL SMH

HEALTH PROJECT COUNSELOR—GRADE 06

**8792 F/T 40 HRS 8:30-5 PM** Temporary Position until 09/30/97 SOCIAL WORK DIVISION SMH STRONG CANDIDATE IDENTIFIED

LIBRARY ASST IV—GRADE 08

**8708 F/T 35 HRS 9-5 PM** RECORDING ARTS & SERVICES ESM Catalogs music scores and recordings with source copy and prepares cataloging for materials without source copy; assists in establishing name and name/title authorities; identifies and resolves conflicts. Prefer working knowledge of European language, and music. Requires two years post high school education and three-four years of work experience required or an equiv. comb. of educ. and exp. Relevant college degree preferred and may substitute for the above.

MEDICAL FILES CLERK I—GRADE 02: Pull and file medical records; sort and insert loose documents; purge files. Related duties as assigned. HS education or equiv. comb. of educ. and exp. Prefer some office experience.

**8690 F/T 40 HRS 7:30-4 PM** Temporary Position until 06/28/96 MEDICAL RECORDS SMH

**8800 P/T 20 HRS 7:30-4 PM** Temporary Position until 06/28/96 MEDICAL RECORDS SMH STRONG CANDIDATE IDENTIFIED

**8801 P/T 20 HRS 7:30-4 PM** Temporary Position until 06/28/96 MEDICAL RECORDS SMH

PATIENT REPRESENTATIVE I—GRADE 06

**8794 F/T 40 HRS 8-4:30 PM** OBSTETRICS & GYNECOLOGY M&D Collects patient payments, provide receipts, reconciles petty cash drawer. Transmits charge card account information. Takes patient demographics and verifies insurance coverage. Schedule appointments and provide coverage for other billing and non-billing staff. Requires AAS degree in related field plus one-two years related work experience; or equiv. comb. of educ. and exp.

PATIENT REPRESENTATIVE II—GRADE 07: Process hospital accounts and bills; reverse rejected claims; complete follow-up procedures; handle patient complaints, inquiries, and correspondence. Assist with training employees including solving problems and answering questions; analyze complex accounts. Use VMT, CRT, and microcomputer equipment. Related duties as assigned. AAS in business field, one to two years experience, strong communication and computation skills, and in-depth billing knowledge; or equiv. comb. of educ. and exp.

**8688 F/T 40 HRS PEDIATRICS M&D** ADMIN

PATIENT SERVICES REPRESENTATIVE, SMH—GRADE 07

**8721 F/T 40 HRS 8-4:40 PM** PATIENT ACCOUNTS Assist patients with questions or complaints related to billing or charge issues. Research and analyze accounts, also resolve problems. Associates degree in a business field and two years of field related experience; or an equiv. comb. of educ. and exp. Ability to type 25 wpm. Prefer experience in medical terminology, healthcare, or insurance company experience.

RECEPTIONIST CLERK II—GRADE 05: Receive visitors, patients, and/or staff members; answer telephones and convey messages; provide direction and assistance requiring working knowledge of department organization and procedures. Perform clerical duties incidental to receptionist function; related duties as assigned. HS education and two to three years experience, or equiv. comb. of educ. and exp.

**8713 F/T 40 HRS 8:30-5 PM** PATIENT ACCESS SERVICES Inputs address corrections, processes return mail and maintain logs. Types/proofs documents. Prefer 40 wpm typing, general knowledge of billing procedures, ability to use VMT, and knowledge of Word processing.

RECEPTIONIST CLERK III—GRADE 07: Act as principal liaison between visitors and administrative office; provide direction and assistance requiring thorough knowledge of department and University organization and procedures; coordinate work of clerical staff; train new employees; schedule and assign work; related duties as assigned. HS education and three-four years experience, or equiv. comb. of educ. and exp.

**8709 TAR** CHAPLAIN'S OFFICE RC

Oversee wedding rehearsals and ceremonies, familiarize wedding parties with Chapel facilities and University policies. Open Chapel, ready for weddings, clean up chapel.

RECORD CLERK II—GRADE 04

**8722 F/T 40 HRS 8-4:30 PM** PATIENT ACCOUNTS Distributes daily reports, obtain information or medical records to verify diagnosis, changes, etc. and corrects system. Data entry and maintain files. Requires high school education or its equivalent plus two years of related experience.

SECRETARY II—GRADE 05: With specific direction and supervision, perform routine and non-routine office duties requiring general secretarial and/or word processing skills and proficiency. May concentrate on secretarial or word processing duties in particular discipline using specialized and complicated terminology, abbreviations, and symbols. Related duties as assigned. Two years post high school education or two to three years experience, or equiv. comb. of educ. and exp.

SECRETARY III—GRADE 07: With general direction and latitude for initiative and judgement, perform routine and non-routine secretarial duties requiring advanced secretarial and/or word processing skills and proficiency; responsible for limited departmental administrative details; related duties as assigned. Two years post-HS education and two-three years experience, or equiv. comb. of educ. and exp.

**8672 F/T 35 HRS 9 AM-5 PM** ACADEMIC YEAR (PT SUMMER) CHAPLAIN'S OFFICE RC Reservationist—Make reservations

for weddings, religious and University events, process reservation forms, record and deposit fees. Security and heating reports. Proficient in computer, word processing and Fox-pro calendaring system. Secretary to Protestant Chapel Community. Type correspondence, bulletins, reports. Responsible for ledgers for PCC. Position is full time during academic year(9 months); part time during summer(3 months).

**8691 F/T 40 HRS PEDIATRICS M&D** ADMIN Secretarial assistance to the Residency Coordinator and two senior chief residents. Answer any requests to and about the residency program including the application process and sending residency brochures to interested students. Input on-call and yearly schedules for residents and interns. Maintain and organize the Bradford Library, supervision of Secretary II and student assistant. Assist with development of Pediatric Residency Training brochure. Maintain databases for applicants and petty cash fund.

**8711 F/T 40 HRS 8-4:30 PM; WKENDS** OBSTETRICS/GYNECOLOGY SMH Serve as receptionist and transcriptionist for lab. Schedule appointments, initiate charts, and take demographics. Transcribe and print reports, check and distribute billing forms. Maintain and order supplies for department.

**8719 F/T 40 HRS 8:30-5 PM** OFFICE OF COUNSEL MED CTR Primary support to Department Administrator. Responsible for expense payment request preparation, filing and spreadsheet entry. Type correspondence using MS Word. Performs reception duties.

**8723 F/T 40 HRS 8-4:30 PM** SURGERY M&D Support to Assistant Professor. Familiarity with hospital requirements for admitting patients, medical records, on-call schedules, scheduling patient appointments, follow-up information for billing. Prefer knowledge of medical terminology and experience with Microsoft Office.

**8724 F/T 40 HRS 8-5 PM** LEARN PROGRAM Supports LEARN Customer Access Center. Schedule and maintain member calendar. Assist customer, composes and signs training correspondence, makes travel arrangement and accommodations, also prepares reimbursements. Monitors and orders office supplies, maintains petty cash account. Prefer Bachelor's degree.

**8729 F/T 40 HRS 8:30-5 PM** SURGERY M&D-CARDIOTHORACIC DIV Arrange schedule for two physicians, schedule patient appointments, compile history, obtain insurance referrals for third party reimbursements, etc. Schedule various lab tests and obtain results. Transcribe office and operative notes, and discharge summaries. Manage special projects for several thoracic organizations and conferences. Organize and edit articles, manuscripts, etc. for publications. Assist with Laser Bulectomy Study including organization of data and conferences.

**8791 F/T 40 HRS 8:30-5 PM** SOCIAL WORK DIVISION SMH STRONG CANDIDATE IDENTIFIED

**8795 F/T 35 HRS 9-5 PM** SPORTS & RECREATION Support to coaches. Associate Director of Intramurals/Wellness and Associate Director for Athletics. Word processing, scheduling of computer facility and general athletic contracts.

**8797 F/T 40 HRS 8:30-5 PM** DENTAL RESEARCH M&D Prepare research proposals, manuscripts, abstracts, and correspondence. Maintain several large databases. Assist with graduate studies program. Arrange travel and meetings. Prefer experience with Macintosh computers and Microsoft Word, also knowledge of medical/scientific terminology.

**8819 F/T 40 HRS 8:30-5 PM** MEDICINE SMH CARDIOLOGY Greet, register and schedule patients for a consultant practice. Acquire and input demographics. Coordinate and review insurance data. Use multiple computer programs to merge, create and print daily schedules and encounter forms. Manage recall appointment reporting and maintain master appointment files. Prefer AAS in Secretarial Science, experience in a Windows environment, MS Word for Windows, Excel, and knowledge of Medical Terminology.

**8821 P/T 20 HRS FLEXIBLE 8-5:30 PM** MEDICINE SMH CARDIOLOGY Greet, register and schedule patients for a consultant practice. Acquire and input demographics. Coordinate and review insurance data. Use multiple computer programs to merge, create and print daily schedules and encounter forms. Manage recall appointment reporting and maintain master appointment files. Prefer AAS in Secretarial Science, experience in a Windows environment, MS Word for Windows, Excel, and knowledge of Medical Terminology.

**8824 P/T 20 HRS 8-12 PM** MEDICINE SMH HEMATOLOGY Assistance to director, nurse leader, and administrative assistant. Type patient office notes and letters. Take and transcribe dictation, also maintain transcription records and logs. Schedule appointments, manage patient charts, overseas and orders supplies. Assist in completing disability forms and confirm health insurance authorizations.

SECRETARY IV—GRADE 09: With minimum direction and considerable latitude for independent judgement, perform routine

and non-routine secretarial and administrative duties requiring highly-advanced secretarial and/or word processing skills and proficiency. Responsible for considerable departmental administrative details requiring extensive knowledge and experience with policies, procedures, and practices of University and/or within specific division. May be responsible for assigning and reviewing day-to-day clerical operations and related duties as assigned. Two years post high school education and four to five years experience, or equiv. comb. of educ. and exp.

**8686 F/T 40 HRS 8-4:30 PM** MEDICINE M&D-NEPHROLOGY UNIT Responsible for daily operation of the Clinical Nephrology Office. Coordinates and facilitates scheduling of patients and providers. Ensures coordination of information and activities thru clinics. Support to the Director of Clinical Nephrology. Arranges meetings and manages Director's calendar. Assemble and organize information, prepare reports, proposals, manuscripts, lectures and slide presentations, correspondence. Develops and maintains system to verify and update insurance information, HMO referral authorizations, and eligibility for Medicare End Stage Renal Disease Program (ESRD). Prefer AAS in Secretarial Science, knowledge of complex billing regulations specific to Medicare ESRD Program and medical terminology.

**8687 F/T 40 HRS 8:30-5 PM** DEVELOPMENT - MEDICAL CENTER Responsible for supporting and reporting to the senior development officer and associate director of major gifts. Prepares, coordinates, and manages a variety of large and small projects. Tracks activity and progress of over 400 major gift prospects. Types correspondence, arranges meetings, and makes travel arrangements. Prefer advanced computer skills in Microsoft Office, particularly Word, Excel and E-Mail.

**8692 F/T 40 HRS PEDIATRICS M&D** ADMIN Support to the Administrative Assistant; transcribe correspondence, type materials for presentations including tables and slides, manuscripts and grants. Coordinate schedules and travel arrangement for visitors. Prefer knowledge of IBM PC, Microsoft Word, Word Perfect 6.0 and Powerpoint.

**8784 F/T 40 HRS 8:30-5 PM** PEDIATRICS M&D ADMIN Support for Manager of Pediatric Grant and Contract Administration. Arrange meeting, code data to all proposals for entry. Responsible for preparation of special reports, organize and maintain files, manage all payrolls, generate 800 form. Supervision of office assistants and organization of their work schedule. Oversee maintenance/ordering supplies. Data entry of expense information. Prefer experience with WordPerfect and Lotus.

**8806 F/T 40 HRS 8:30-5 PM** RADIATION ONCOLOGY SMH Support to Department Chair; typing correspondence, also coordinating travel and calendar. Support also to Residency/Fellowship program, working with Director and Co-Director. Maintain office supplies, monitor copy card charges, papers and phone bills. Process payroll and coordinate Grand Rounds. Prefer experience with Macintosh/Microsoft Office.

PROFESSIONAL, ADMINISTRATIVE, & SUPERVISORY

ADMINISTRATIVE ASST—GRADE 51: To serve as principal assistant to a senior University executive, a dean, or a director, providing office supervision and coordinating support services; or to manage the general office and related administrative services of a large academic department; or to manage specialized support functions in a University service department, a college, or a large project; and to perform related duties. Requires college graduation and one year of relevant administrative experience; or equivalent combination of experience and training.

**8714 F/T 40 HRS PLANNING & MARKETING, CTR** Principal assistant to senior administrative staff. Coordinates administrative and support services. Provides direct assistance with complex projects, serves on committees involved in administrative reports, prepares and checks various reports, correspondence, presentations, and publications for accuracy; coordinates computer systems and functions. Prefer computer skills: MS Office 4.2 (Word 6.0, Excel 5.0, MS Mail, Schedule+, Access, and Powerpoint).

ADMISSIONS COUNSELOR—GRADE 51

**8693 F/T 40 HRS SCHOOL OF NURSING** Assist with recruitment and admission of students to the undergraduate and graduate programs in Nursing. Interview/counsel prospective applicants. Conduct internal recruitment sessions in cooperation with the Director of Recruitment. Manage data system. Supervise support staff. Requires Bachelor's in Nursing; prefer 1-2 years experience, or equiv. comb. of educ. and exp. Should have strong interpersonal, organizational and mathematical skills. Computer ability, (Word Perfect, Excel, D-Base, DaVinci, E-Mail).

ANALYST/PROGRAMMER JR—GRADE 52: Under direct supervision and with some latitude for independent judgement, conduct detailed analyses of systems specifications by developing all levels of program; code program instructions and assist in preparing test data; test and debug programs; revise, refine, and document programs. Bachelor's degree in related discipline and one-two years related experience, or equiv. comb. of educ. and exp.

**8789 F/T 40 HRS MED. CTR. INFORMATION SYSTEMS** Act as member of ISD Customer Service area to maximize services and support in Medical Center. Coordinate intake of all problems, service and system change requests. Analyze/research incoming application software, hardware, report distribution/generation and network problems. Utilize various system software packages, knowledge bases, decision support systems, education and experience to resolve 60-80 percent of problem calls. Triage and escalate to second level support personnel as needed. Maintain high level of communication activities with Medical Center user community. Requires Bachelor's in related discipline and 1-2 years experience or equiv. comb. of educ. and exp.

ANALYST/PROGRAMMER SR—GRADE 54: Under general guidance with latitude for independent judgement, design, evaluate, install, test, and maintain programming languages or application packages relative to software and equipment; confer with techni-

cal personnel in systems analysis and applications planning to assess needs and recommend modifications and/or additions; consult with user departments to assess data preparation and management needs; design and test programs; offer solutions and suggestions to provide optimum efficiency and cost effectiveness; provide consultation support on installed systems; may coordinate work of other programmers. Bachelor's degree in related discipline and three-four years experience, or equiv. comb. of educ. and exp.

**8771 F/T 40 HRS INFORMATION SYSTEMS** SMH Provide advanced programming support for the Hospital, acquiring knowledge about business applications and employing/enhancing analytical skills through project exposure and working with users to clarify their needs/requirements. Requires Bachelor's in related discipline and 3-4 years related experience, preferably including 1-2 years in supervisory capacity, or equiv. comb. of educ. and exp. Prefer 4-5 years experience in business applications programming in the mainframe environment, PC/Macintosh experience/understanding, good communication skills, hospital or healthcare experience.

CLINICAL OUTREACH SERVICES COORDINATOR—GRADE 54

**8828** Clinical Labs - SMH. Develop and implement programs and policies for Clinical Outreach programs. Work with appropriate management teams to identify and implement improvements in departmental services or policies to better serve the needs of the outreach clients. Coordinate departmental marketing efforts consistent with Medical Center initiatives. Develop promotional literature. Assist in other marketing-related customer service activities as needed. Establish volume and service objectives. Visit established outreach clients on a regular basis to identify and resolve problems. Serve as liaison between Medical Center programs and/or departments and other health care providers. Serve as resource person for physicians and patients. Requirements: Bachelor's degree in related science and 3-4 years clinical experience; 1-2 years of supervisory leadership or marketing experience preferred; or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Familiarity with Laboratory Information Systems and PC's. Valid NYS drivers license.

EDUCATION CONSULTANT, LEARN PGM—GRADE 53

**8725 F/T 40 HRS LEARN PROGRAM** Consult with staff at all levels in the organization, including department heads and project team leaders to support them in achieving positive outcomes for the organization. Designs, plans, conducts and evaluates competency-based education, orientation and training for all University of Rochester Medical Center staff and volunteers in conjunction with internal and external customers and providers. Participates fully in LEARN's self-directed work team structure, including 360-degree feedback. Contributes to budgetary decision making processes and maintains LEARN guidelines for operation. Formulates education and training processes. Applies cutting-edge customer service and consulting skills to assure LEARN is visible and credible throughout the organization. Coordinates introduction of LEARN concepts to new and incumbent managers, supervisors, staff and volunteers. Functions as process owner for one or more of LEARN's work processes. Requirements: Bachelor's degree in education or related field and 2-3 years experience in education, training or orientation and related consulting experience, or an equiv. comb. of educ. and exp. Master's Degree and experience in the health care environment preferred.

LABORATORY ENGINEER—GRADE 53: Perform engineering work requiring professional knowledge of the theory and practices of planning, design, construction and alterations of specialized equipment and instrument systems. The field of work relates to mechanical, electrical, and/or computer engineering. Requires BS in appropriate engineering discipline; 1-2 yrs. engineering exp. or an equiv. comb. of educ. and exp.

**8685 F/T 40 HRS LLE ENGG-EXPERIMENTAL IMPL** Oversee operation of tritium facility. Plan and oversee experiments to test, maintain and operate equipment used to fill laser fusion targets with tritium. Experience with high vacuum and high pressure systems required. Experience handling radioactive materials and knowledge of cryogenic systems desirable. BS in physics or engineering (mechanical, chemical or materials) and 1-2 years experience, or equiv. comb. of educ. and exp.

ORGAN PROCUREMENT COORD—GRADE 52

**8773 F/T 40 HRS SURGERY PROGRAM** Manage organ donors in ICU setting. Conduct professional/public education. Communicate with recipient centers. Identify potential donors. Counsel donor families. Conduct chart reviews. Requires Bachelor's in related discipline and 1-2 years relevant experience, or equiv. comb. of educ. and exp. Prefer completed training by the North American Transplant Coordinators Organization.

PHARMACIST—GRADE 52: Compound and dispense prescriptions and medications; manufacture standard and special medication preparations; perform all other pharmacy-related duties arising from needs of Medical Center and required by state and federal law. Bachelor's degree in pharmacy and pharmacy license or eligibility. Desire previous hospital pharmacy experience.

**8772 F/T 40 HRS PHARMACY SMH** Compound/dispense prescriptions and medications; manufacture standard and special medication preparations and perform all other related duties in the pharmacy arising from the needs of the medical center and required by state and federal law.

SUPVSR/SERVICE CHIEF PHARMACY—GRADE 53

**8774 F/T 40 HRS PHARMACY SMH** Coordinate activities of pharmacy areas (Inpatient) of Pharmacy including the supervisor of staff, dispensing of drugs and clinical services in an effort to provide quality patient services; serve as liaison with other hospital departments; assume leadership for departmental activities and programs as requested by the respective assistant director or director. Requires B.S. in Pharmacy with NYS license and 1 year experience as a pharmacist

in a hospital setting, preferably in supervisory capacity, or equiv. comb. of educ. and exp. Advanced degree and/or residency or equivalent experience highly desirable. STRONG CANDIDATE IDENTIFIED

TECHNICAL ASSOC. II—GRADE 52

**8776 F/T 40 HRS CANCER CENTER** Research work involving lung damage and the immune system. Perform independent experiments and collect and analyze data. Experiments will involve both in vitro and in vivo experiments at the molecular cell and organism level. Statistically analyze data, making adjustments when necessary, writes methods and materials portions of manuscripts for publication. Perform flow cytometry, cell culture, PCR, northern blots, receptor binding assays and small animal handling. Assist in training of other lab personnel including predoctoral students, postdoctoral fellows, work-study students. Assist in preparation of research proposals and writing scientific manuscripts. Prefer MS in biological sciences.

TECHNICAL CLINICAL LABORATORY SPECIALIST—GRADE 97

**8715 F/T 40 HRS 8-4:30 PM; SOME** WKENDS MICROBIOLOGY LAB SMH Function as specialist and educator in one or more sub-disciplines of clinical microbiology. Monitor lab results for quality assurance; make decisions about accuracy, reliability, clinical validity; investigate problems and initiate solutions. Take a lead role in coordinating the laboratory's education responsibilities. Act as technical consultant to medical personnel and other laboratory staff. Participate in developing and evaluating new methods and procedures. Supervise routine lab operations in absence of supervisor. Perform duties of clin tech IV. Requires BS degree plus 6 years relevant experience or MS plus 3 years relevant experience. MT(ASCP) or comparable certification desired.

CLINICAL TECHNOLOGIST I—GRADE 88: Perform limited technical duties based on established procedures and practices; exercise elementary skill, judgement, and knowledge of technical field. Two years post-HS education in lab science, or equiv. comb. of educ. and exp.

**8718 TAR** MICROBIOLOGY LAB SMH Log patient and specimen data into computer, set up patient specimens for bacteriology culture, answer telephone inquiries from physicians and nurses regarding patient results. Prefer college coursework in microbiology, biology or medical technology preferred. Must be available to work through holiday periods.

CLINICAL TECHNOLOGIST II—GRADE 90: Perform technical assignments involving sequences of related operations; work according to standard procedures and practices. AAS degree in lab science, or equiv. comb. of educ. and exp. SUBMIT RESUME AND TRANSCRIPT.

**8787 F/T 40 HRS 8-4:30 PM** PEDIATRIC OPD-PEDIATRIC NURSING/SMH Performs patient check in and facilitates patient flow in and out of exam and treatment rooms. Obtains patient vital signs as indicated by purpose of patient visit in the area, and assists care provider with patient exam as indicated (e.g. suture removal, dressing changes, etc.). Assuring that supplies are readily available to meet patient and physicians needs. Collects blood and urine specimens in accordance with policy and procedure. Prefer AAS in medical technology or equiv comb of educ and exp.

**8820 P/T 20 HRS 1:30 PM-4:30 PM** MEDICINE SMH CARDIOLOGY Facilitates patient flow through collection of clinical information and escorting patient to the exam room. Obtains EKG, weight, blood pressure and pulses. Obtains other specimens as requested. Prepare exam room or procedure room, dependent on the complexity of each patient. Maintains sterile field, anticipates needs of patient and physician during course of procedure. Establish inventory control system. Provides clerical support, answering phones, setting up appointments for doctors and specialists, filing, making charts, insurance referrals, light typing and computer work. Calling patients to inform them of blood work results. Supports departmental needs whenever necessary to provide services to patients undergoing treatment.

**8822 P/T 20 HRS 8:30-1:30 PM** MEDICINE SMH CARDIOLOGY Facilitates patient flow through collection of clinical information and escorting patient to the exam room. Obtains EKG, weight, blood pressure and pulses. Obtains other specimens as requested. Prepare exam room or procedure room, dependent on the complexity of each patient. Maintains sterile field, anticipates needs of patient and physician during course of procedure. Establish inventory control system. Provides clerical support, answering phones, setting up appointments for doctors and specialists, filing, making charts, insurance referrals, light typing and computer work. Calling patients to inform them of blood work results. Supports departmental needs whenever necessary to provide services to patients undergoing treatment.

**8823 F/T 40 HRS 8-4:30 PM** MEDICINE SMH CARDIOLOGY Facilitates patient flow through collection of clinical information and escorting patient to the exam room. Obtains EKG, weight, blood pressure and pulses. Obtains other specimens as requested. Prepare exam room or procedure room, dependent on the complexity of each patient. Maintains sterile field, anticipates needs of patient and physician during course of procedure. Establish inventory control system. Provides clerical support, answering phones, setting up appointments for doctors and specialists, filing, making charts, insurance referrals, light typing and computer work. Calling patients to inform them of blood work results. Supports departmental needs whenever necessary to provide services to patients undergoing treatment.

CLINICAL TECHNOLOGIST III—GRADE 92: Perform diversity of broadly-outlined technical assignments requiring some theoretical insight and occasionally interpreting results. AAS degree in MLT plus two years experience; Bachelor's degree in biology or chemistry; or equiv. comb. of educ. and exp. Positions are available in the following departments: Chemistry, Hematology, Microbiology, Phlebotomy, MCH Stat Lab, Blood

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