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# Sigma Xi honors new members

University News Bureau

The University chapter of Sigma Xi, a national scientific research honorary, has named 11 faculty members to full membership and six graduate students to associate memberships.

New full members are Carlo Barenghi, physics; Charles Blaha, chemistry; Peter Bowers, chemistry; Patricia Caro, geography; Daniel Corcos, physical education; and Frederic Fairfield, molecular biology.

Other new full members are

Thomas Halloran, psychology; David Herrick, chemistry; Howard Horowitz, geography; Suzanne Royer, biology; and Kathleen Triman, molecular biology.

Students chosen as associate members are Rick Minor, anthropology; Timothy Jones, chemistry; Wendy Kellogg, psychology; Henry Lawrence, geography; Michael Groesch, geography; and Carlos Granados, geography.

The organization also elected new officers for one-year terms. President of the University

chapter is Carl Johannessen, a geography professor. Gerard Mosely, a physics professor and associate provost for student affairs, and Jacob Beck, psychology professor, will serve as secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Sigma Xi is an honorary organization that encourages scientific research. Founded in 1886, the society awards grants-in-aid to scientists for their research projects and arranges lecture by distinguished scientists in conjunction with local Sigma Xi chapters.

# UNESCO talk set for Tuesday

University News Bureau

Recent UNESCO developments in Southeast Asia will be highlighted in free public lecture in the EMU Forum Room, Tuesday at 5 p.m.

Trailokya Nath Upraity, director of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization's Southeast

Asia office in Bangkok, will discuss UNESCO's activities and their relation to international education in Nepal and Southeast Asia.

UNESCO promotes education innovation as well as preservation of historical monuments and arts of important cultural significance in Asia's southeast region.

Upraity received his master's and doctoral degrees in education from the University in 1956 and 1961, respectively. He later filled the post of deputy secretary of education in Nepal.

The International Studies program, East Asian Studies program and the American-Nepal Education Foundation are sponsoring the event.

# Design earns national mention

Carolyn Wicklund, a graduate student in architecture, has received an honorable mention in the 1982 National Architectural Pre-cast Concrete Student Design Competition.

Her entry, a design for a pre-cast, pre-stressed concrete manufacturing plant, was

developed in the design studio taught last spring by architecture professor John Briscoe. The competition was judged by a panel of educators and professional architects and engineers.

Her work will be on display until Wednesday in Chicago at

the national convention of the Pre-stressed Concrete Institute.

"The design is for a combined manufacturing plant and office building," she says. "I tried to make the production plant compatible with the office space."

# DMSO trial verdict finds friends' favor

From Associated Press

Friends and supporters of an Oregon Health Sciences University surgeon have reacted with pleasure to the dismissal of charges against the prominent researcher of the drug DMSO.

Dr. Stanley Jacob of Portland had been charged with conspiracy and giving illegal gratuities to a federal employee in connection with his payment of \$36,000 to Dr. K.C. Pani, a Food and Drug Administration official. The charges were dropped Friday after Jacob admitted in court that the payments created a conflict of interest.

"I tell you, I was so relieved I

couldn't stand it," said Grace McGrady, of Lilliwaup, Wash., widow of the late Pat McGrady Sr., author of "DMSO: The Persecuted Drug."

"He didn't say he did it for a bribe," McGrady said. "I hope nobody blames Stan Jacob for anything. If they do, they'll have to answer to me, and I'll really let them have it."

Former Gov. Tom McCall, a former DMSO user, said the trial's outcome was "a very excellent situation." He said Jacob was a humanitarian but a poor businessman.

Former Oregon Rep. Bob Duncan, now practicing law in Washington, D.C., said the decision saved face for both

Jacob and the government.

"He always admitted it," said Duncan, who had testified for Jacob as a character witness. "The money had been given. The question was what was the motivation."

Pani was the FDA's principal researcher of DMSO — short for dimethyl sulfoxide. He pleaded guilty on Oct. 21 to a misdemeanor charge of receiving money from Jacob. The two were co-defendants in a trial that resulted in a hung jury in May.

Jacob consistently has maintained that his gifts to Pani were to help pay Pani's wife's medical bills and were not intended as a bribe.

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