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New AA Ambulance Ranks Portland Tops In Emergency Care

AA Ambulance officially introduced its new Critical Unit, possibly the most technologically advanced medical vehicle in the United States, at Emanuel Hospital & Health Center. "It's virtually a surgical room on wheels," says Peter Robedeau, President of AA Ambulance. "This new Critical Care Unit ranks our city tops in emergency medical transportation." Over a year in development, AA's Critical Care Unit is designed specifically to bring more timely emergency services to patients. It carries advanced equipment that is normally reserved for the hospital, allowing more care to be done in the ambulance. "This customized vehicle allows us to bring a full team on transport," says William Long, M.D., Director of Trauma and Life Flight Services for Emanuel Hospital. "It greatly enhances the care we can provide our patients during transport."

Governor Seeks Federal Earthquake Assistance

After reviewing damage assessments prepared by the Federal Emergency Management Agency in cooperation with state and local officials, Governor Barbara Roberts has asked for federal emergency assistance due to last week's earthquake. "It's clear that we were very lucky last week," Governor Roberts said. "Damage for that magnitude of earthquake could have been far worse. Nonetheless, state and local governments, businesses, and private families and individuals did suffer substantial losses, and we need federal help to mitigate those losses." The Governor has sought a "major disaster" declaration from President Clinton for FEMA aid that would assist local governments with repairs to public facilities. Since FEMA officials estimate that private, uninsured losses due to the quake did not reach a level that would qualify for assistance under a major disaster declaration, the Governor will also sign a letter to the U.S. Small Business Administration seeking a separate emergency declaration that would allow aid such as low-interest loans for repairs to private homes and businesses. Governor Roberts also signed an executive order certifying her determination that extreme damage occurred in Clackamas, Marion and Yamhill Counties, and instructing the Oregon Emergency Management Agency to coordinate all efforts to secure Federal or other earthquake assistance. (Steve Corson, 378-6307)

Earthquake Hazard Maps Available To The Public

Metro and the state of Oregon will have available a newly-released earthquake hazard map and two accompanying technical reports beginning April 1. The map outlines areas most likely to be affected during an earthquake but focuses only on a small portion of the metropolitan region. That small portion—called The Portland Quadrangle—was the subject of a year-long pilot project by the Oregon Department of Geology and Mineral Industries. The quadrangle is within the city of Portland. The northern boundary is the Columbia River. The west-

ern boundary is along 36th Avenue, and the southern boundary is Marquam Hill and Tibbetts Street. Metro and the Department of Geology and Mineral Industries recently received \$700,000 in federal funds to expand the pilot project. The two agencies expect to begin studying additional portions of the region adjacent to the Portland quadrangle within the next two months. Studying the entire region depends on continued federal funding. Cost of the map and accompanying technical reports is \$10, which covers a small portion of the two agencies' staff time and material costs.

One of the reports explains the data that went into producing the hazards map. The other report outlines the damage and loss likely to occur in a 16-block area within the quadrangle during a hypothetical earthquake. The map and reports can be purchased and picked up at two locations: **Metro's Data Resource Center** 1881 SW First Ave. Portland, Ore. 221-1646, ext. 258 **Nature of Oregon Information Center** 800 NEE Oregon St. Portland, Ore. 731-4444

First Black Woman Astronaut To Lecture At Howard

Astronaut Mae C. Jemison, the first African-American woman to travel in space, will deliver Howard University's Fourth Annual Patricia Roberts Harris Public Affairs Lecture April 9 at 11am in the auditorium of the university's School of business, Sixth and Farmont streets, NW. As a determined explorer of new frontiers, Dr. Jemison will discuss her career as an astronaut, an international physician and a scientist. In particular, she will talk about what motivated her, after growing up on Chicago's South Side, to become an astronaut, as well

as what made her pursue other life goals of being a practicing physician both at home and in developing countries in Africa. Dr. Jemison was selected for the NASA astronaut program in 1987, and in September 1992 she was the science mission specialist on the space shuttle Endeavor's 8-day mission, which achieved 127 orbits of the Earth, and included 44 Japanese and U.S. life science and materials processing experiments. Dr. Jemison graduated from the Cornell University Medical College with a medical degree in 1981 and earned a bachelor's degree in chemi-

cal engineering from Stanford University in 1977. From 1983 to 1985 she was Area Peace Corps Medical Officer for Sierra Leone and Liberia in West Africa. The lecture is in memory of the late Patricia Roberts Harris, a 1945 graduate of Howard, a former U.S. ambassador to Luxembourg, and the former secretary of Health and Human services, as well as Housing and Urban Development. Past lecturers have included the current U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Mike Espy, Russian affairs expert Condoleezza Rice and Congresswoman Eleanor Holmes Norton.

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