

NU boasts rare medical specialist

Dr. Richard Hammer of the University Health Center is one of the few adolescent medicine specialists in the country.

Since July 1 he has been organizing an adolescent medicine division at the health center. This is the second such facility to be established in Nebraska and the third in the Nebraska-Iowa region.

ADOLESCENT medicine as a special field emerged only about 15 years ago, said Hammer, when Dr. Roswell Gallagher, then of Harvard University, organized the first adolescent medicine division at the Boston Children's Hospital.

Gallagher realized that there was a significant period between the time a child was too old to be treated by a pediatrician and the time he was old enough for an adult internal medicine specialist, he said.

The field of adolescent medicine is an attempt to bridge this gap.

He continued that adolescent patients, usually considered to be those between the ages of 12 and 21, have special problems not associated with either children or adults.

Adolescents have special problems with maturing processes, hormone changes, and trying to find identity and purpose in life, he said. Other problems mentioned were athletic fitness, skin and growth problems, and problems of sexual identification.

"ONE OF our chief jobs is just being a good listener," he said. "Sometimes an adolescent simply has no place where he can be heard and not lectured to. We try to provide such a place."

The division deals more with preventing psychological problems than with treating them, he continued. Patients with serious psychological problems are referred to specialists in that area.

Hammer said that the new division is still striving to find the complete part it should play in the health center program. He is now involved in both teaching and clinical efforts.

The division has been very busy since it started operation, he continued.

Hammer is a graduate of the University of Iowa School of Medicine. After six years of general practice in Des Moines he went on to study at the Boston Children's

Hospital on an adolescent medicine fellowship. He returned to Des Moines for a pediatric residency at Raymond Blank Hospital before coming to the University.

Australian traveler visits NU

Continued from page 1

The unusual tourist carries two giant packs, weighing a combined 90 pounds. In these, he has everything he needs — air mattress, sleeping bag, clothing, some travel brochures and other personal items.

HE GENERALLY dines with friends he has made along the way. Other times, come meal time, he goes to a grocery store or snack bar.

Spending the night is no problem for Bambrick, unless the weather is cold. For this reason, he always tries to be as far south as possible when winter sets in.

"Many times I spend the night with people I have met in my travels. If not, when night comes, I just pump up the air mattress and go to sleep. I never travel at night."

Wandering into Lincoln late Thursday, Bambrick immediately made a lot of friends. During his stay, he lived with Jim Schaffer, a University student, and his family. Schaffer and several acquaintances acted as unofficial guides for Bambrick.

The young Australian has a great interest in architecture; he was fascinated by the State Capitol. He also toured the State Historical Society and Saturday, attended his first college football game.

BAMBRICK WAS impressed with Lincoln as he especially praised the campus. Life is far more leisurely in Nebraska than in New York or Chicago, he commented.

After his Lincoln stay, Bambrick headed for Omaha where he had one main goal — to visit the Joselyn Art Museum.

Bambrick encounters few problems on his travels, which now have taken him 10,000 miles from home, he said.

He has never been robbed or assaulted, he has never had trouble with the police and he always obeys the laws.

LANGUAGE IS little problem for Bambrick. He is fluent in French and German has a working knowledge of Italian and Spanish in addition to his almost unaccented English.

Possessor of an Australian passport and other identification papers, he has little trouble getting a visa or other permits when visiting a country. As an Australian citizen, he is privileged to visit any country except North Vietnam.

Bambrick seldom encounters difficulties when visiting various countries, except in the case of Communist nations.

"I have visited East Germany and Yugoslavia. Everything there is too organized, too controlled. One must stick mainly to guided tours," he said. He has never visited Russia.

BAMBRICK CARRIES travelers checks. Occasionally, he gets odd jobs to supplement his finances. He is qualified to do office work among other things, but he technically is not permitted to work in the United States.

His major problem in America has been the high expense of living accommodations. "I really can't afford hotels and motels. European youth hotels are much cheaper," he said. "People generally respond though; I usually stay with people. I have never really been stuck."

Of all the places he has visited, Bambrick could not pick a favorite city or country. The United States has the highest standard of living in the world. The country is modern, especially when compared to Egypt or Greece, he noted. If he had to live in America, he would pick Florida or California because of the warm seacoast environment.

Conversely, Bambrick could not choose the most undesirable country he has been to. Quite a number of nations are lacking in modern conveniences. That does not necessarily make them undesirable in his opinion, however. Bambrick remarked that India was poverty

stricken in all regards. There are corpses of starvation victims in ditches there, he said.

TO BE SURE, the country first in Bambrick's mind is Australia.

"Australia is the next United States of the world,"

he predicted. "We have only 12 million people on a continent nearly the size of the United States, but we have about 120,000 immigrants yearly. We are pretty comfortable."

Future plans after returning to Australia?

"I might write a book," he said. "I take lots of notes, sort of a diary. And then I have all my travel literature."

His primary goal upon returning home, however, is definite. "I am going to operate a travel agency."

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Campus Calendar

MONDAY, Oct. 14

All events are in the Nebraska Union unless otherwise listed.

8:00 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

8:30 Psychology 70

9:30 Architecture 5

12:30 Placement Luncheon

2:30 Y.W.C.A. Interviews

3:30 Union Trips & Tours Committee

4:30 Tassels

A.S.U.N. Legislative Liaison-Research

A.W.S.-Sorority Court

A.S.U.N.-Special Projects—Tea for Regents

7:00 UNICORNS

A.U.F. Convocation

7:30 Mathematics Counselors

8:00 Students for Peace & Freedom



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Les Carabiniers	Tokyo Olympiad
A Married Woman	Tender Scoundrel
The Hunt	Festival
Persona	I Even Met the Happy Gypsies
Le Depart	Closely Watched Trains
	Belle de Jour

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1. Guys who like to have a boss.
2. Guys who like to be the boss.



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