



January 7-14, 1977

We would like to list lectures, symposia and other activities at the medical center in the Intercom Calendar. If information about your event does not appear, the reason is either that we did not receive it or that we received it too late for printing deadlines. Notices can be accepted for the Calendar no later than one week prior to publication. Notices may be sent to Box 3354, Hospital. If last minute scheduling makes it impossible to send a written notice in time, please call 684-4148.

Friday, January 7

1 p.m. Network for Continuing Medical Education (NCME). Programs on "The Viral Influenza: From Onset to Aftermath," "Hyperuricemia, Gout and Pseudogout: Where Errors Occur" and "Early Assessment and Treatment of Clubfoot." View in Rms M-405, M-410, 2031 and Medical Student Lounge (Channel 7 or 9) at Duke and Rms A3002 (by appointment only), C9013, D3008, CCU and classrooms and media learning lab of Allied Health Bldg. at VA Hospital.

Tuesday, January 11

1 p.m. NCME. Programs on "Toxemia and Hypertension in Pregnancy," "Isoniazid: The Liver and the Tubercle Bacillus" and "Common Foot Problems in Early Childhood." View in School of Nursing Aud., Rm 1017.

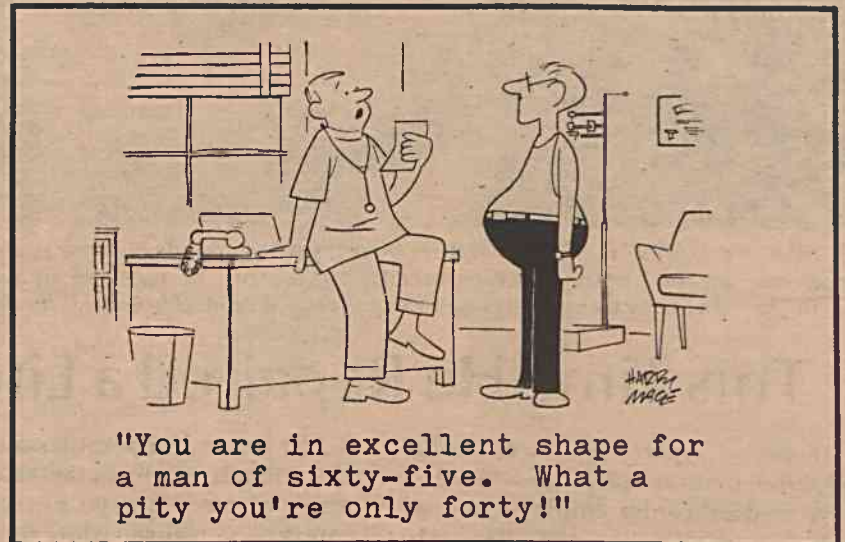
Wednesday, January 12

10 a.m. Hospital Auxiliary General Meeting, Dr. Susan Schiffman, speaker, Board Room.
1 p.m. NCME. See Tues., Jan. 11 for program listing and Fri., Jan. 7 for viewing areas.
3 p.m. Nurse Anesthesia Program Graduation, Amphitheater.

Thursday, January 13

11 a.m. Blood Drive, third floor dining room, until 4:30 p.m.
1 p.m. NCME. See Tues., Jan. 11 for program listings and Fri., Jan. 7 for viewing areas.
4 p.m. Council on Aging and Human Development Seminar. Dr. Morton A. Lieberman, professor of behavioral sciences and psychiatry at University of Chicago, will speak on "Survival in a Nursing Home: Evaluating Pre-Institutional Factors," Rm 1504, Gerontology Bldg.

Office of Public Relations
P. O. Box 3354
Duke University Medical Center
Durham, North Carolina 27710



Continuing Education Offers Variety

Liberal arts courses to broaden interests and develop new insights, workshops to sharpen dormant abilities and conferences for self-development are available this winter through Duke's Center for Lifetime Learning in the Office of Continuing Education.

Fourteen non-credit courses begin throughout January. Liberal arts offerings include "The Collapse of Two Cultures," "Jewish Poetry and Prose," "The Socratic Circle," "Sculpture" and "The Victorian

Frame of Mind: A Mirror for the 20th Century."

Seven courses are continuations of previous classes: "Genealogy," "Nutrition: What We Do and Do Not Know," "Soundscape," "GRE Study Groups," "Educational Drama," "English as a Second Language" and "Assertive Training: Positive Self-Expression."

New Skill Courses

New skill courses are "Teacher Effectiveness Training" and "The Fundamentals of Management Theory and Application."

Monday nights are "Career Exploration Nights" when individuals can tap expert resources in workshops on resume writing, interviewing, defining interests and working in careers with good educational and employment outlooks.

Conferences Planned

A joint Alumni Affairs/Continuing Education Conference is planned Jan. 22 on "While You Were Away: Issues and Trends in Higher Education."

A "Back to School Symposium" Jan. 29 will cover graduate school, being an adult student, completing a bachelor's degree and studying for the Graduate Record Exam.

"The Nose Against the Window Pane" on Feb. 5 and 19 will focus on problems of women in the business and professional world.

All classes begin the week of Jan. 24 except "Educational Drama" which starts Jan. 11. For information contact the Office of Continuing Education, 107 Bivins, 684-6259.

Testing Pesticides for Safety

(Continued from page 1)

places no similar restrictions on overseas sales," Abou-Donia said.

Untested Chemicals

The scientist said workers and consumers in underdeveloped nations thus often have no protection against the ill effects of untested chemicals and must rely on their own officials who are not prepared to dispute the sometimes questionable assurances of chemical

companies.

"In effect what we are doing is using these people as guinea pigs," he said.

He added that there is no way of knowing how much nerve damage has resulted from the organophosphates around the world because unless there are mass poisonings, the chemicals are not usually suspected in individual cases.

"In the U.S. we screen all compounds to see if they cause cancer or birth defects," Abou-Donia pointed out, "but even in this country there is no regulation that they must also be tested for delayed neurotoxicity."

In the 1930's, during Prohibition in the United States, another organophosphate known as TOCP caused the paralysis of thousands of people in the Midwest and Southwest who had consumed an extract of ginger with a high alcohol and TOCP content, the scientist said. Their disease became known as "Ginger Jake."

Some of the related chemicals, such as the widely used parathion, have already been shown to have no harmful effects on nerves, Abou-Donia said. Such knowledge is important, he added, because the world's food supply is dependent on potent insecticides.



THEY'RE NOT WORRIED—Following the advice on the poster in the Paths for Employee Progress (PEP) office, these women have prepared for tomorrow. With counseling and financial assistance from PEP, they recently completed a program for Licensed Practical Nurses at Durham Technical Institute. They are, from left, LeVonne Kendall, clerk typist in Radiology; Ann Long, dispatcher in Central Processing; Dorothy Lewis, data processing technician in Community Health Services; and Barbara Johnson, messenger in Unit Services. (Photo by Ina Fried)

46-Year Career

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and didn't get any overtime pay. My starting salary was \$50 a month — that was in the depression days — and I was on call 24 hours a day for autopsies.

"Money at that time seemed very small, but a dollar bought a lot more than it does now. In 1931 I was able to buy a Ford roadster with green wheels and a rumble seat," Bishop said. "I was the envy of all my friends in town. Jobs were hard to come by."

Of course, the professional and technical staffs have increased a great deal as the volume of work has increased, Bishop said. While at one time, pathology occupied only part of one floor in the medical school, it now occupies two floors.

After retirement Bishop doesn't plan to forget photography. As he said, "I have four lovely grandchildren and I have to keep them photographed from the cradle on up."