



## Programmer Wins DHIS Golf Tourney

Rodney Burns, senior analyst programmer, won first place in the Duke Hospital Information System (DHIS) first annual Callaway Golf Tournament at the Duke Golf Course, Aug. 4.

Callaway is a handicapping system used so everyone will be competitive no matter what the person's actual score is.

Trophies went to the following winners at an awards program at the "New Bambino's" Pizza Restaurant after the tournament: Second Place, Mark Schirmann; Third Place and Closest to Hole, Gary Burchett; Longest Drive, Don Moore; Best Lady Golfer, Kathy Finch; and Duffer Award, Larry Weaver.

Phillip Walker and Mark Schirmann served as directors for the 1977 tournament.

### FIELD HOCKEY TEAM

The Durham Field Hockey Club, a competitive women's team, is beginning its second season in the Deep South Field Hockey Association.

Matches are scheduled weekly from September through early November against other club and college teams from North and South Carolina and Georgia.

Whether you are a veteran player or just interested and wish to learn the game, you are welcome to come out and play.

Practice will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 27, on the Duke East Campus playing fields.

For more information call Kathy Riley at 286-2443 or Lee Limbird at 489-8156 after 6 p.m.

## At Viewer's Convenience

# Med Library To Offer Continuing Ed Films

If you can't arrange your schedule to fit viewing times for programs from the Network for Continuing Medical Education (NCME), soon you will be able to arrange viewing times to fit your schedule.

Beginning Aug. 15, the Medical Center Library will receive two videocassettes per month from NCME in New York, Warren P. Bird, director of the library, has announced.

NCME was formed 12 years ago and is a profit organization which produces and distributes audiovisual programs for use by health care institutions.

Currently medical center faculty and staff view the NCME programs through the Division of Audiovisual Education's Central Television Facility which transmits over the closed circuit television monitors in the hospital (Room 2031 and Room M405) and in some VA facilities each Wednesday and Friday at 1 p.m. Each program is aired twice a week for two weeks.

### To Be Added to Collection

In the past, programs were returned to NCME after airing, but now they will be added to the Medical Center Library's collections

for permanent use throughout the medical center. This arrangement is experimental from August through December of this year, but the Library hopes to continue it, if usage of the videocassettes indicates sufficient interest, said Katina P. Walser, senior assistant librarian.

After showings in the hospital, the videocassettes will be cataloged by the Medical Center Library staff and will be shelved in the book stacks on the first stack level.

### Library Facilities

The Medical Center Library has facilities within the building for viewing the 3/4" U-matic videocassettes, Walser said. Eight videocassette players with 12" monitors are dispersed on the first and second stack levels in Rooms 315, 316, and 417 and several people can be accommodated at each monitor.

In addition, videocassettes are available for two-week check out if they are not on reserve. If they are on reserve, they can be checked out for several hours for classroom viewing.

Many NCME programs are recognized by the American Medical Association and the American

Academy of Family Physicians towards continuing education credit and many of the programs have self-assessment quizzes which can be returned by the physician to NCME for credit.

### Upcoming Programs

Each videocassette contains three programs lasting about 15-20 minutes each. Some upcoming programs include: Aug. 8-Sept. 4, "Chronic Hemodialysis: Maximizing the Potential," "Assessing the Child with Acute Abdominal Pain" and "The Undergrown Infant, An American Problem." Sept. 5-Oct. 2, "Clinical Immunology Update: The Mechanisms of Immune Competence, Immune Deficiency Disorders, and Autoimmune Diseases."

Flyers will be distributed throughout the Medical Center describing each program at the appropriate time, and notices will appear in *Intercom*.

Any comments, suggestions, or questions about NCME or its programs should be addressed to the Reference Department of the Medical Center Library, Box 3702 DUMC; or call 684-2011.

## Intercomments

### Aging Center

Robin Karasik is the new KWIC project coordinator, replacing Carol Van Steenberg, who has moved to Oakland, Calif.

Joan Walter has joined KWIC as communication and program development specialist. She comes from the Office of Services to the Aging, Lansing, Mich.

Joining the center in the middle of June was Jimi Herman as TA community development specialist. She has been RSVP director, Weld County, Retired Senior Volunteer Program, University of Northern Colorado.

Reporter: Dorothy Heyman

### Heart Station

New faces in the heart station are technicians Kim Shipman, Phyllis Sewell and Sandra Williamson. Shipman

worked in a Houston hospital before moving here. Sewell previously worked in Pediatrics and Williamson transferred from Tel-Com.

Three college students are with us for the summer as EKG technicians. They are Duke students Margaret Kilby and Georgette Somjen, and Carla Veasey of UNC-Greensboro.

Diane Dean, EKG technician, is engaged to Jay Dennis. Their wedding date is set for Nov. 12, 1977.

Nancy Graham, EKG technician, became a grandmother with the birth of a grandson May 27.

Reporter: Pamela Broughton

### Orthopaedic Surgery

Pat Capel is the new secretary in Dr. J.

Leonard Goldner's office, and Susan Wade is a new file clerk for Drs. John M. Harrelson and Robert J. Ruderman. She replaces Tammy Hall who resigned following graduation from Northern High School and was married July 8.

Reporter: Pattie Gettys

### Urologic Surgery

Theresa Cole has joined urology as secretary to Dr. James F. Glenn, chief of urologic surgery. Carol Hawley, Glenn's previous secretary, is currently on maternity leave. She had a baby girl, Erin Elizabeth, in April.

Freda K. Cole, secretary to Dr. John Weinerth, has moved to Oklahoma City, Okla.

Reporter: Carol N. Hawley



COMMUNITY SERVICE—Robert G. Wilson (left) of CIBA Pharmaceutical Company presents the 1977 CIBA award to Ken Troffater of Bound Brook, N.J. The award is Frank Netter's six volume *CIBA Collection of Medical Illustrations*. It goes annually to a student nominated and elected by students in the School of Medicine for outstanding work in the community. Troffater, who is a candidate for the M.D.-Ph.D. degree, has been responsible for the operation and staffing of the Edgemont Community Clinic. (Photo by Ollie Ellison)



IN CONSULTATION—Dr. Frank Netter (left), a New York surgeon who traded his scalpel for a paintbrush before World War II and went on to become perhaps this country's most distinguished medical artist, visited the medical center to discuss a new project with Dr. Jay Arena, professor of pediatrics. Netter will illustrate the fifth edition of Arena's pamphlet entitled "The Treatment of Poisoning" to be published by CIBA Pharmaceutical Company. During the past 28 years, the artist has created more than 2,600 paintings, many of which are included in his highly-regarded, six volume *CIBA Collection of Medical Illustrations*. (Photo by Bruce Coats)