

These psychiatrists must make house calls

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How are these young psychiatrists received "behind bars"?

"The Department of Corrections is glad to have the university's input in strengthening the quality of patient care," Carter said.

"Warden Sam Garrison makes it a point to meet with them to welcome them and point out things they need to know to be effective."

Carter said that North Carolina is one of only three or four states that have organized psychiatric services within the state correctional system.

Most states contract for services from outside the system, and Carter said this presents continuity problems.

They 'got used to' her

Johnson agreed that they have been well received. Even though those being seen by a psychiatrist might be given a hard time by others, "They looked forward to our coming," she said. "And the warden was pleased that we were there."

There was some hesitancy at first to allow Johnson as much movement through the all-male facility as her colleagues.

"But as I was there and they got used to me, there was less of that," she said.

Followed by cameras

The whole group was impressed immediately by the security measures.

They found that the numerous doors were not controlled by keys, but by a control tower with TV monitors.

PRISON PSYCHIATRY.

Corrections psychologist Robert James (far left) and nurse Lois MacDonald (center foreground) consult with participants in the elective in correctional psychiatry. They are (l-r) Dr. Sally Johnson, Zeb Bowman, Dr. Randy Moskovitz and UNC medical student Ed Woods.



"You're always followed by cameras," Johnson said. "So far as your own well-being goes, control is out of your hands."

The other two residents who began the correctional psychiatry experience this fall are Drs. Randall Moskovitz and Clifford Jacobson. Dr. Richard Fields joined the group in January.

In addition, two fourth-year medical students, Joseph Vogel and Zebulon Bowman, took the course, Prison Psychiatry, during the fall. It covers the same material, Carter said, but the medical students meet with him five days a week and receive more direct supervision while working with inmates.

The Department of Psychiatry at the University of North Carolina offers the same training experiences under the supervision of Dr. Charles Smith, professor of psychiatry at UNC. Smith and Carter share teaching responsibilities at the prison for all students and residents.

Professional News

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Pharmacists Carol Porter and Ed Hewitt attended the American Society of Parenteral and Enteral Nutrition in Houston, Feb. 1-4.

Earlier in the year Porter was among those from the pharmacy who attended the winter meeting of the N.C. Society of Hospital Pharmacists. Others included Ronald Greene,

Gary Stoehr, Donna Soares, Celeste Lindley, Glenda McComb, William Harris and James McAllister, associate director.

Nancy Jo Crandell, a pharmacy technician supervisor, gave a speech on "Activities and Experiences of a Pharmacy Technician."

The meeting was held in Chapel Hill Jan. 17.

"State prisoners are not sophisticated like many in federal prisons. There are no John Deans or John Mitchells."



March 10-17, 1978

The Medical Center Calendar lists lectures, symposia and other activities of interest to faculty, staff and students. Notices should be sent to Box 3354 no later than one week prior to publication. If last minute scheduling makes it impossible to send a written notice in time, please call 684-4148.

Friday, March 10

- 8:30 a.m. Southern College Health Association, Hall of Athletes, West Campus Union. Continues through Sat. a.m.
- 1 p.m. Network for Continuing Medical Education (NCME). Programs on "Defibrination Syndrome or Disseminated Intravascular Coagulation? A Laboratory Diagnosis," "Dyspnea + Fever, a Pediatric Emergency" and "Reversing Vasectomy: Factors for Success." View in Rm M405 at Duke and Rms D3008, C6002 and C7002 and Bldg 16 at the VA Hospital.
- 4 p.m. Anatomy Seminar. Prof. Ricardo Tapia, Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico Instituto de Biologia, Mexico City. "γ-Aminobutyric acid metabolism and release as related to its synaptic function," Rm 273, Sands Bldg. Coffee and cookies at 3:45.

Monday, March 13

- 12 noon Pathology Research Conference. Dr. Stuart McCracken, "Ultrastructural studies during corneal vascularization," Rm M204.

Wednesday, March 15

- 1 p.m. NCME. See Fri., March 3, for programs and viewing areas.
- 1:30 p.m. Joint seminar sponsored by the Department of Pathology and the Cellular and Molecular Biology Training Program. Dr. Alex B. Novikoff, Albert Einstein College of Medicine, "The endoplasmic reticulum: a cytochemist's view," Rm 147, Nanaline H. Duke Bldg.

Thursday, March 16

- 12:30 p.m. Microbiology and Immunology Seminar. Jon Morgan, "Poly A — Period or Exclamation Point?" Rm 418, Jones Bldg.
- 7:30 p.m. Economic Issues of the 1980's: Justice and Efficiency. Dr. Henry Grabowski, professor of economics, "Government Regulation of Product Safety," Zener Aud, Soc-Psych Bldg.
- 8 p.m. Neurosurgical Reminiscences. Dr. Barnes Woodhall, James B. Duke Professor emeritus of neurosurgery, History of Medicine Reading Rm, Mudd Bldg.
- 8:15 p.m. Roundtable on Science and Public Affairs. Dr. Donald Kennedy, commissioner, Food and Drug Administration, "Current Issues in Federal Food and Drug Policy," Gross Chem Lab Aud. (Rescheduled from last week.)

Dr. Philip R. Bromage, professor of anesthesiology and obstetrics and gynecology, will be a guest lecturer at the third annual meeting of the American Society of Regional Anesthesia, March 17-19 in San Francisco.

He will be guest speaker at a University of Cincinnati postgraduate course May 20-21 and for a Basic Science Symposium in New York June 5-9.



"When can you start?"

Why no Y?

In 1768, master of many trades Benjamin Franklin proposed a scheme to reform English spelling with a new alphabet. He would drop the letters, c, j, q, w, x and y and substitute six new characters so that every sound in the English language could be expressed with one letter.

It was one of the few ideas of Franklin which never caught on.