

Menzel, Werman promoted to professor

Two members of the medical center faculty have been promoted to full professor, Dr. Frederic N. Cleaveland, university provost, has announced.

They are Dr. Daniel B. Menzel of the Department of Pharmacology and Dr. David S. Werman of the Department of Psychiatry.

Menzel, who is also associate professor of experimental medicine and director of the Laboratory of Environmental Pharmacology and Toxicology, joined the Duke faculty in 1971 after spending two years as director of clinical research for Ross Laboratories, a division of Abbott Laboratories, in Columbus, Ohio.

He earned B.S. and Ph.D. degrees in chemistry at the University of California at Berkeley in 1956 and 1962, and did postdoctoral work in nutrition at Berkeley.

Author or co-author of more than 60 scientific papers, Menzel is managing editor of Toxicology Letters. His research is directed toward understanding the relationship between diet and air pollution, and he has shown in animal

experiments that vitamin E protects against smog.

Werman came to Duke in 1977 from the University of North Carolina where he served nine years on the Department of Psychiatry faculty. He earned a B.A. degree at Queens College in Flushing, N.Y., in 1943 and an M.D. at the University of Lausanne in Switzerland in 1952.

After completing a residency in

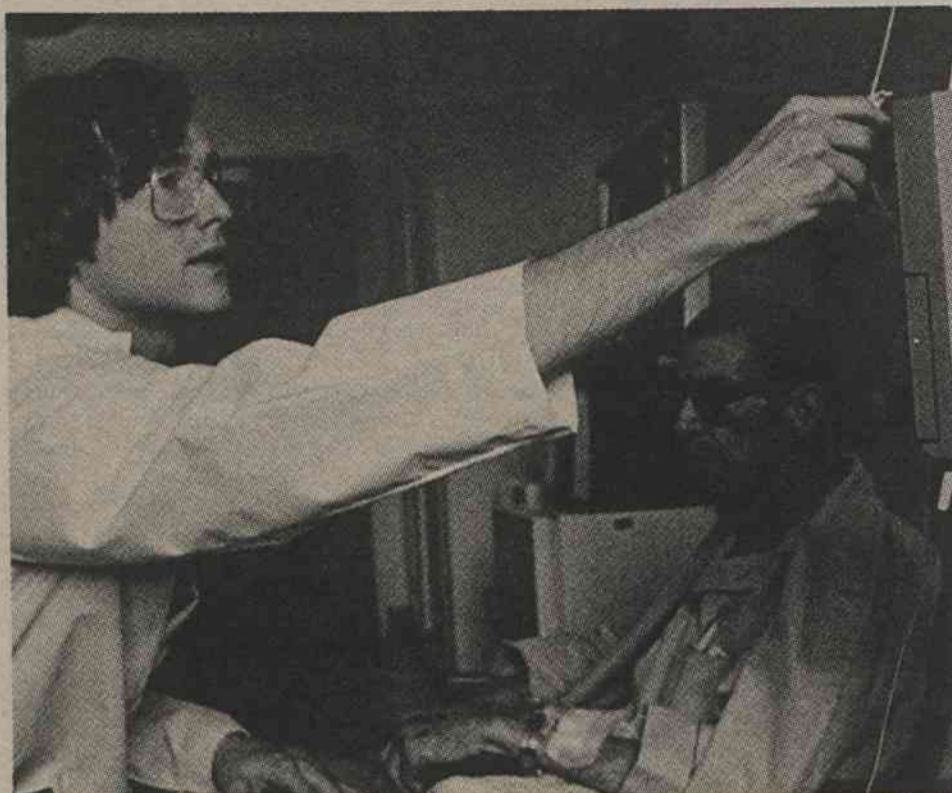
obstetrics and gynecology at New York's Beth Israel Hospital in 1957, he was in private practice until 1964 when he began a psychiatric residency at Montefiore Hospital and Medical Center, also in New York.

Formerly interested in psychiatric problems associated with therapeutic abortions, Werman is currently specializing in the psychoanalytic interpretation of literature.



DR. MENZEL

DR. WERMAN



DRUG THERAPY—Sol Lucas adjusts the IVAC controller, which is being used to regulate the flow of anticancer drugs to a patient. (Photo by Jim Wallace)

Drug therapy expert helps fight cancer

(Continued from page 1)

treating patients with metastatic disease (cancer which has spread), Lucas said.

But it's his work with patients that Lucas finds most rewarding. Besides working with the patients on protocol, he visits daily with the hematology-oncology patients at the medical center, following those patients through their course of treatment.

He is always on hand when a new chemotherapeutic drug is first given to a patient to watch for side effects or reactions and help the physician deal with them. And when he's not teaching nurse clinicians and others how to administer chemotherapy, he's often doing it himself.

The frequent 12 to 14 hour days are "a lot of work," Lucas admits. But, he adds, "I like it. Every day is different. Working with people is the most enjoyable part of it. The patients are really inspirational." That's Sol Lucas.

Journal lists DRC

The Dietary Rehabilitation Clinic (DRC) has been included in a directory of medical center weight control clinics published in the July 1978 issue of Behavioral Medicine.

The DRC is a program of the Division of University Health Services in the Department of Community and Family Medicine. Dr. Sigrid Nelius is program director, and Dr. Albert Loro is behavioral program director.

The clinic uses a multi-modality approach to weight control and requires of its patients a minimum commitment of four weeks. (See *Intercom*, 7/29/77.)

In the introduction to the directory in Behavioral Medicine, the editor noted, "When the primary care physician has the time and motivation to undertake long-term management of patients with weight disturbance problems, treatment can often be effective.

"There are patients, however, who do not respond to traditional medical care in the physician's office. They may benefit from referral to a specialized weight control center."

Eight students begin EPT program

Eight students are enrolled in the electrophysiological technology (EPT) program which began this week.

Upon successful completion of the 12-month program, participants are awarded a certificate and become eligible to take the certifying examination given by the

American Board of Registration of Electroencephalographic Technologists.

Duke began its formal program in electrophysiological technology in 1961 as an expansion of the inservice training program begun in 1955 at the VA Hospital. Every year the laboratories in the medical center perform more than 4,000 examinations including investigative procedures during brain surgery.

Enrolled in the EPT program for 1978-79 are Nancy Carol Averette of Stem; Gary D. Barton, G. Madeline Timmons and Margaret Lee Triplett of Durham; Lorene Marie Campbell of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Theresa V. Gerber of Carrboro; Lesa Ann Paul of Warrenton; and Robert James Simonds Jr. of Pittsburgh.

Book contains library

The history of what is now the East Campus Library is the subject of a new paperback book by Betty Young, head of circulation for the library.

"The Library of the Woman's College, Duke University, 1930-72," includes more than 30 illustrations dating back to the 1925 groundbreaking ceremonies.

Copies of the book are available at the East Campus Library reference desk and in the Gothic Bookshop on West Campus.

Tomorrow to be a sew-sew day

And so it goes, or sew it will go, at the first annual Triangle Kidney Foundation's Sew-A-Thon tomorrow, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., sponsored by the Triangle Kidney Foundation and the Spool 'n' Spindle store at Lakewood Shopping Center (near Kroger's).

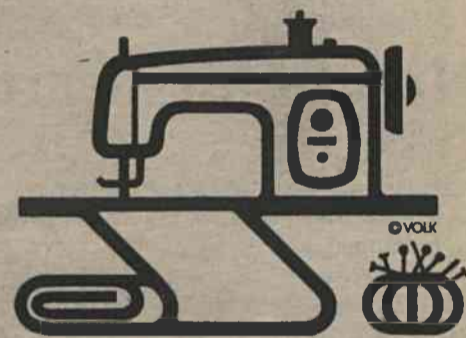
The Sew-A-Thon is being held to raise money for state and national kidney disease promotional material and to support direct patient care situations, according to Jan Phillips, who is chairing the event.

Students who have been taking sewing instruction at the Spool 'n' Spindle will demonstrate sewing techniques in the parking lot on machines borrowed from the store. Sewing students will be making gift items for kitchen use in the \$2-\$5 range. Phillips said the gifts will include pot holders, placemats, aprons, tote bags, tennis racket covers, scarves, shower wraps, make-up capes and pillow cases.

The Triangle Kidney Foundation has purchased the materials for the project and will receive all of the proceeds.

Phillips said the Sew-A-Thon will be used to publicize the kidney procurement program and that representatives from the program will be present to answer questions about kidney disease.

Mike Phillips, director of the kidney procurement program, will be on hand at the Sew-A-Thon.



Move over, King Tut . . .

Did the ancient pharaohs pull the archeological wool over the eyes of some modern Egyptologists?

Wary of grave robbers and anxious to preserve their bodies for immortality, did they ingeniously plan their burial places so as to mislead future generations into thinking the chambers had already been pillaged?

If this theory is correct — and it has a sizable number of adherents — then the passageways and chambers already discovered may be far less important than those awaiting possible discovery.

Proponents of this deception theory cite the fact that several upper chambers of the Great Pyramid of Cheops apparently survived discovery for 3,500 years until accidental detection a thousand years ago.

Also, they maintain, the known substructure of Chephren's Pyramid may be an artful blind. It is a simple,

unadorned series of underground corridors ending in a large subterranean chamber barely jutting into the core of the pyramid.

This fable's fallable

"Aesop's Fallibles (not fables)" and "Half Pint Windham Goes West," two one-act musicals, will be presented tonight at 8 o'clock and Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Cultural Arts Center at Chapel Hill High School.

The performers are youths aged 9-14 who are participating in the Community Youth Theatre summer program. They receive skilled instruction in drama, speech, music and dance.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

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