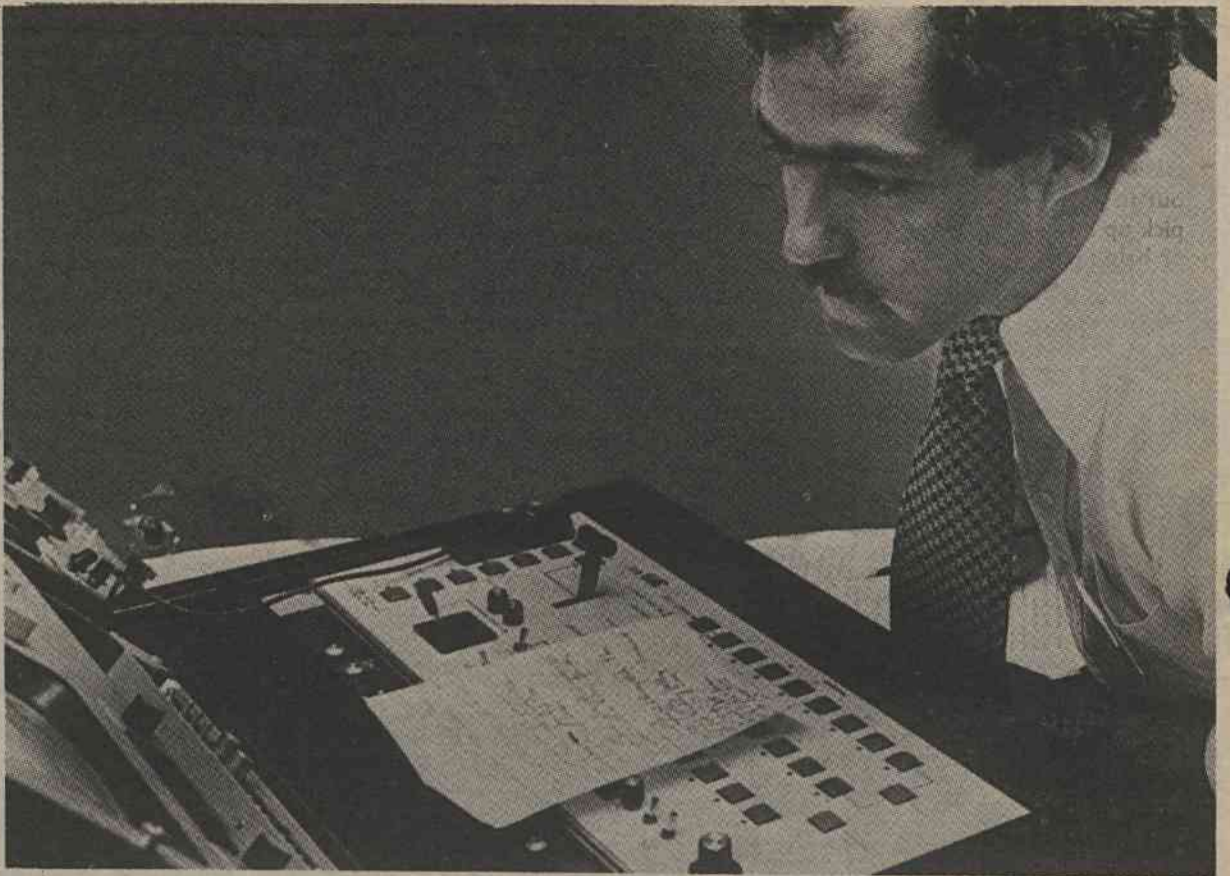


AT HOME AT THE CONSOLE—Blades Elliott has been appointed motion picture producer/director in the Division of Audiovisual Education, replacing Cheyney Hales, who left to freelance in videotape and motion picture production. Elliott is a native of Fuquay-Varina and a 1975 graduate of UNC-Chapel Hill, where he majored in radio, television and motion pictures. He studied for a master of fine arts in Temple University's film program for a year and a half, leaving to take the position here. Elliott will be working both television and motion pictures, shooting and putting together video tapes and films for use in patient, nursing and medical education. (Photo by Parker Herring)



Arts on display



The arts are on display in campus libraries this month.

An exhibit of photographs from the American Dance Festival may be seen in the lobby of the East Campus Library. The black and white collection features scenes from the festival when it was in Connecticut, before moving to Duke. Also included are photographs of the founding director and founding faculty.

Hand woven baskets, beautifully designed quilts, pottery, wooden toys, hand-crafted musical instruments and even some bags of flour are featured in the North Carolina Folk Arts Exhibit currently on display in the gallery of the Perkins Library.

A "three-way" doll incorporating Red Riding Hood, her grandmother and the wolf is included.

These folk arts items are from the collection of Duke graduates Marti Bowditch and Glenn Hinson and are being shown along with appropriate books from the library.



Waugh chosen teaching fellow

Dr. Robert A. Waugh, assistant professor of medicine and director of the Cardiovascular Education Center here, has been selected by the American Heart Association as one of its two teaching scholars for 1978.

The scholarship provides three years of financial support to attract interested young physicians into full-time teaching of medical students and improving teaching methods in cardiovascular medicine.

Waugh, a native of Seattle, received his B.S. degree from Davidson College and his M.D. degree in 1966 at the University of Pennsylvania where he also served his internship and residency. He was named

fellow in cardiology at Duke in 1970 and joined the faculty in 1972.

In addition to improving the Cardiovascular Education Center, Waugh will coordinate evaluation of "Harvey," a life-size computer-operated manikin capable of simulating signs of numerous cardiac diseases. (See *Intercom*, 7/22/77.)

The \$100,000 teaching device was developed by Dr. Michael S. Gordon of the University of Miami to instruct medical students, interns and residents when patients with a disease being studied are unavailable. It is also being tested at the University of Arizona and Emory University.

UV light hazards

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what changes are occurring in the proteins that make the lens and cornea become opaque."

He said part of the experiments involve subjecting human lenses and corneas removed during autopsies and animal tissues to UV light produced by adjustable xenon arc lamps. A technique known as electron paramagnetic resonance is then used to measure relative concentrations of free radicals that have been generated.

If the free radicals can be identified through a process called "spin trapping,"

the scientists believe it may be possible to determine what kind of harmful chemical reactions are taking place.

Eventually, Yamanashi said the work may lead to improved devices such as goggles or glasses to protect pilots and others from ultraviolet radiation. Also, it may suggest ways by which altering diet can increase the human eye's resistance to UV damage, he said.

Dr. Gordon Klintworth, professor of pathology and a specialist in disease of the cornea, is collaborating with the research, Yamanashi said.

Guidelines given for selling surplus equipment

You can now sell surplus equipment originally purchased with Duke funds to other departments and receive credit to your budget. This will allow your department to purchase other needed items.

(Items purchased with government funds are treated differently, and one must contact Surplus, Salvage, Disposal and Storage to obtain information on disposition.)

Pertinent information is listed below:

1. Surplus, Salvage, Disposal and Storage is located at 117 S. Buchanan Blvd., telephone 684-5079.
2. Hours of operation are: Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; pick-ups — Monday, Wednesday, and Friday — 8:15-11:45 a.m., and 1:15-4:45 p.m.; Deliveries — Tuesday and Thursday — 8:30-11:30 a.m., and 1:30-4:30 p.m.
3. There will be a charge for pick-up and delivery of all storage material at \$15 per hour or prorated for any part thereof.
4. Storage charges will be 80 cents per

month per hundred pounds. Example: 1-100 lbs @ 80 cents per month, 101-200 lbs @ \$1.60, 201-300 lbs @ \$2.40, etc.

5. Billing to customers will be monthly via transfer voucher.
6. Surplus, Salvage, Disposal and Storage warehouse will be open to the university, medical center and general public each Thursday from 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. for viewing recycle and sale equipment.
7. Surplus, Salvage, and Disposal will publish a list on a regular basis of all material available for recycle or sale.
8. All items for sale can be sold to anyone inside or outside the medical center or university on a first-come-first-served basis. Recycling to a department has priority over all sales.
9. Junked or surplus equipment will be picked up at no cost.
10. Surplus-Salvage, with the departmental property officer, will coordinate removal of capital equipment from a department both in physical removal and providing proper paperwork to record the removal. Also, Surplus-Salvage will furnish forms to report equipment being sold or junked
11. Surplus, Salvage, and Disposal is responsible for the sale of all Duke surplus or excess equipment, as well as federal property, inside and outside the medical center/university.
12. All sales or agreements to sell by departments will be documented by using an equipment sales notice form obtained from Surplus, Salvage, and Disposal. A completed copy of this form must be returned to Surplus, Salvage, and Disposal.
13. Surplus, Salvage, and Disposal will accept consignments of Duke equipment and act as a selling agent for a per determined service charge.
14. All equipment turned in for recycle will be held on a 45-day cycle before being put up for sale.
15. Surplus, Salvage, and Disposal, along with Plant Accounting, will work as a team to assure the procedures found in the "Guidelines for Duke Property Officers in the removal of assets" are strictly adhered to.

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