



Part of the 90-acre campus of Highland Hospital in Asheville

## Affiliation concept considered

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a private psychiatric hospital and was given to Duke by its founder, Dr. Robert S. Carroll, in 1939. Since 1967 it has functioned as a division of the Department of Psychiatry.

The chairman of that department, Dr. H. Keith H. Brodie, who was with Anylan at the Highland meeting, said the staff of approximately 200 includes 10 psychiatrists and about 70 nurses, therapists and other professionals.

"Highland has thrived professionally and economically, operating with a balanced budget," Anylan said. "But there are overhead costs Highland has had to bear as a division of Duke that could be eliminated. This would contribute to an even more economical management if it were an autonomous operation."

At the same time, he said, Duke could anticipate cost savings by not having administrative responsibility for a departmental operation 225 miles from its central medical campus.

The affiliation concept will continue to

be discussed, Anylan said. Duke currently has affiliations with VA hospitals in Durham and at Oteen near Asheville, and an affiliation for the training of post-doctoral physicians at Durham County General Hospital as well as others.

John Shytle, assistant vice president for health affairs in administration, who also attended the meeting in Asheville, said the Job Corps approached Duke several months ago about purchasing or leasing Highland and its 90-acre campus.

Duke talked with the federal authorities, he said, but decided that the possibility of allowing Highland to become an independent hospital affiliated with Duke would be more desirable to both institutions than would disposing of the property by sale.

## Native Americans focus of exhibit

An exhibit featuring publications on the American Indian is currently on display in the cases adjoining the Public Documents in the Perkins Library. These materials, current and retrospective, are all published by the federal government and represent a significant variety of topics.

One map shows places of historical interest involving Indians in the past; another, the number of Indians today; and a third, location of Indian lands.

Items concerning such subjects as the history of Indian-federal relations, Indians in World War II, a biographical dictionary of Indians and a selection of constitutions of various tribes are shown.

Indian crafts, folklore and other cultural aspects are represented. Problems of today—developing employment opportunities for Indians, for example—also are included.

The exhibit will be displayed through August.



"Do you have any other symptoms besides 'feeling yucky'?"

## Medical history lecture scheduled

The Canadian Studies Center and the Josiah C. Trent Society for the History of Medicine will present a special lecture on the history of Canadian medical education, Thursday, Aug. 10, at 8 p.m. in the History of Medicine Reading Room of the Medical Center Library in the Seeley G. Mudd Building.

The lecture is replacing one originally scheduled for July 11 but unavoidably cancelled.

"Canadian Medical Education and the Hannah Institute" will be the title of the lecture to be given by the institute's executive director, Dr. G.R. Paterson.

Paterson will discuss aspects of the history of Canadian medical education, some of its current stresses and recent attempts to broaden the experiences of medical students through the activities of the Hannah Institute, particularly with the history of medicine.

An opportunity will be available to discuss some present-day problems in medical education in Canada and the United States.

## NCME programs

A Network for Continuing Medical Education (NCME) program on "The Five Phases of Acute Myocardial Infarction" will be shown today at 1 p.m.

"Edema: Its Causes and Treatment" will be shown Wednesday (Aug. 9) and will continue through the end of the month.

NCME programs can be viewed in Room M406 at Duke and Rooms D3008, C6002 and C7002 and Building 16 at the VA Hospital.



## This month filled with 'august' events

Who says nothing happens in August?

For those gastronomically inclined, August has been proclaimed both "Sandwich Month" and "National Havasaland Month." And, with the assumption that those sandwiches and salads are made with wholesome ingredients, it is also "Good Nutrition Month."

This week we have been celebrating "Turtles International Awareness Week" and later this month we'll have "Freedom of Enterprise Week."

If any of this brings a smile to your face, you're just about on schedule. Next week is "National Smile Week," following immediately after "International Humor Exchange Week," which is also "National Clown Week."

On the other hand, as "an alternative to persons who do not care to smile all week during National Smile Week," according to promoters, next week has also been designated "National Chigger Week."