

# Professional news

Dr. Robert B. Jennings, professor and chairman of the Department of Pathology, spoke on "Effect of Beta Adrenergic Blockage on Acute Myocardial Ischemic Injury" during an International Symposium on "Modulation of Sympathetic Tone in the Treatment of Cardiovascular Diseases." The symposium was held in Manila, Philippines, Sept. 14-15.

At the VIII World Congress of Cardiology, Sept. 17-23, in Tokyo, Jennings spoke on "Pathologic Evidence that Infarct Size Can Be Limited."

Dr. Nicholas G. Georgiade, professor and chief of the Division of Plastic and Maxillofacial Surgery, addressed the Kentucky Medical Association this week. He spoke on "Breast Reconstruction" Tuesday afternoon and "Craniofacial Birth Defects and their Surgical Correction" Wednesday.

Georgiade will address the American College of Surgeons during an October meeting in San Francisco. His topic will be "Total Body Contouring."

In November he will speak on "The Present



DR. JENNINGS



DR. GEORGIADE

Status of Breast Surgery and Reconstruction Today" before the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons. In December, Georgiade will present a paper on "Reconstructive Surgery of the Breast Following Mastectomy for Malignancy" during a Seminar on Breast Surgery at the University of California at San Diego.

"Teaching Medical Students about Treatment Compliance" appeared in the August 1978 issue of the Journal of Medical Education. It was written by Drs. Michael Magill and William Griffin, residents in the Family Medicine Program, Barry Blackwell, professor of psychiatry at Wright State University, and Robert Bencze, a family practice resident in Fairfax, Va.

Both publications of the Medical Center Office of Public Relations have earned first place awards in competition sponsored by the Carolinas Hospital Public Relations society (CHPRS).

*Intercom*, edited by John Becton, won in the external publications category, while *Heartbeat*, whose editor is Ina Fried, took top honors in the internal publications category. The awards were announced and presented last Thursday during the annual meeting of CHPRS in Asheville.

David Williamson, medical writer in the public relations office, received two awards last weekend from the Carolinas Association of Business Communicators. His story, "Child treated for rare immune deficiency" (*Intercom*, 2/3/78) won first place in the feature story category, and "Juvenile 'justice system' has little of either, Duke psychiatrist says" (*Intercom*, 12/3/77) finished second in the news story competition.

Dr. James Bobula, assistant professor of community and family medicine, attended the first meeting of the American Board of Family Practice In-Training Assessment as a liaison from the Society of Teachers of Family Medicine. The meeting was held Sept. 1. The committee is developing national standards for testing the knowledge and skills of family medicine residents.

On Sept. 8, Bobula served as a consultant to the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, participating in a site visit of a medical school which is

seeking foundation support for a family medicine faculty development program. Bobula is director of a similar program here, which is supported by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. (See *Intercom*, 8/18/78.)

Dr. Barbara McCool, associate professor of health administration, delivered a paper on "Human Resource Development" at the Institute for Hospital Economics in Vienna, Austria, Sept. 21-22.



WATCHING BUBBLES GROW—Four-year-old Katrina Locklear's lips parted into a smile when she saw her mother blow through a straw into some soap suds and make "bubble magic." Recreation therapist Ninna Burkill referred to this particular playtime as an "official bubble blowing session." Katrina and her mother Judy joined about a half-dozen other children in the play session. Both Locklears are patients on Rankin Ward. (Photo by Parker Herring)

## Durham First Marathon

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farther than one and a half miles from expert medical attention.

"If the weather is as hot as it can be in Durham on Oct. 1, heat exhaustion and heat stroke will be our main concerns," Williams said. "Of course, the major goal of the medical team will be to prevent rather than treat them."

### Heat stroke a medical emergency

The physician explained that heat exhaustion results when the body is unable to dispel heat adequately. Symptoms, which would only cause someone to stop running, are muscle cramps, excessive fatigue, vomiting and mild dehydration.

Heat stroke, on the other hand, is a life-threatening medical emergency that requires immediate treatment, he said. Symptoms resemble those of heat exhaustion, except that they are much more severe and include circulatory collapse, chemical imbalances in the body and extreme mental confusion or unconsciousness.

Each first aid station will be equipped with water, ice, bandages, antiseptics, intravenous fluids, emergency vehicles and defibrillators — electronic devices that can help the heart resume a rhythmic beat after a heart attack. The cardiologist said numerous water stands will also be set up elsewhere on the course.

Eleven Duke physicians have already volunteered to staff the aid stations, Williams said. In addition, some Duke nurses and others skilled in basic first aid have agreed to help out.

Three Triangle area ham radio clubs have pledged to provide communications at the aid tents and at frequent intervals along the route, he said.

### Runners should be prepared

Williams said that anyone planning to participate in the marathon should be able to run eight or nine miles comfortably.

"If you can't, you don't have any business trying to run more than 26 miles," he warned.

Similarly, the physician suggests that anyone planning to run in the 10,000 meter race (6.2 miles) that also will be held Sunday, should be able to run two or three miles comfortably.

Besides proper conditioning, running shoes are another important consideration, Williams pointed out, saying he doesn't recommend tennis or basketball shoes.



Sept. 29-Oct. 6, 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, Sept. 29

12:30 p.m.

Joint seminar sponsored by cellular and molecular biology program and biochemistry dept. Dr. Donald Brown, director, Dept. of Embryology, Carnegie Institution of Washington, "The Dual 5S RNA Genes in *Xenopus*," Rm 147, Naneline H. Duke Bldg. Coffee at 12:15 in the lobby.

1 p.m.

Network for Continuing Medical Education (NCME). Program on "Abnormalities of Ovulation: Reaching Diagnosis." View in Rm M406 at Duke and Rms D3008, C6002 and C7002 and Bldg 16 at the VA Hospital. (Previous NCME programs have been catalogued in the Medical Center Library and are available for viewing there.)

5 p.m.

Symposium on Screening and Health Maintenance. Dr. Frederick North, visiting professor of pediatrics and epidemiology, Univ. of Pittsburgh and associate clinical professor, George Washington Univ. School of Medicine, "Update and Future Directions of Pediatric Screening," Family Medicine Center, 407 Crutchfield St.

### Monday, Oct. 2

12 noon

Pathology Research Conference. Dr. Robin T. Vollmer, assistant professor, "Objective Surgical, Pathology and Concomitant Variables," Rm M204.

### Wednesday, Oct. 4

1 p.m.

NCME. Programs on "The Mental Status Exam," "The Clinical Evaluation of Selected Shoulder Syndromes" and "Guillain-Barre Syndrome." See Fri., Sept. 29 for viewing areas.

### Thursday, Oct. 5

8:50 a.m.

Frontiers of Neurobiology, Searle Center. Continues throughout the day. (See story, page 1, for details.)

5 p.m.

Dean's Hour. Dr. John Lister will speak. Hospital Amphitheater.

## Blood Drive

The October Blood Drive will be held Thursday, Oct. 5, 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in the first floor cafeteria.