

Video Tapes To Revolutionize?

Communication machines will have profound impact on the homes, businesses and schools of tomorrow, an IBM consultant speculated here recently.

Current developments in video technology, visual communication, micro-image, facsimile reproduction and computers are going to transform the everyday lives of all Americans, Dr. Douglas V. Newton of Armonk, N. Y., predicted.

Newton is consultant for university relations for IBM and once served as planning director for Science Research Associates.

He discussed changing communication patterns at a workshop just concluded by the National School Boards Association on the University of North Carolina campus.

Newton predicted that video tape technology will have the same impact on homes in the 1970's as television did in the 1950's.

"Someday, we may never need to leave our homes to communicate," he said. "Devices such as the video telephone and their natural evolutions will bring us to the point where travel for purposes of communication will be done at our pleasure and not be a requirement imposed on society."

The day may come, he suggested, when business meetings will be conducted over closed-circuit television and when shopping, education and numerous job chores will be carried out with various video devices.

He further predicted that video tape will give the motion picture new life by carrying it into the heart of the school curriculum and establishing it as the basis of a whole new system of entertainment and education in the home.

Video tape and recording machines will enable the school teacher to record educational films and closed-circuit television programs for playback in the classroom whenever or as often as she

wishes. This development will enable educational publishers to expand their film markets and the subject matter of their films and thereby to reduce the costs of their products.

"It's only a matter of time until equipment meeting adequate quality of standards for classroom presentations will be available at prices the school can afford," he stated.

British View U.S. Racial Problems For Channel 4

'Asking for Trouble,' an English view of American racial brinkmanship, will be presented by University Television Wednesday at 9 p.m. on WUNC-TV, Channel 4.

Filmed during the summer of 1966, the BBC production focuses on Baltimore, Md., and depicts frustrations and bigotry of the type that created riots in a number of Eastern seaboard cities recently.

Baltimore was chosen last summer as a national target city by the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), and the program shows it during a crucial week of Negro demonstrations, voting drives and a City Hall "eat-in."

The week—and the film—culminates with an angry scene at a local bar where Negroes are being served for the first time.

Among those appearing on the program are Floyd McKissick

4 Days Of Talk Get No Stress Answer

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It was the professed aim of the delegates to help the students who either could not deal with the pressures of campus life or were suddenly swamped with unusual, unpredictable problems. The aim of the aid to these students

would be to keep them from dropping out of school or dropping out of a tenth story window.

But admittedly it is hard to tell when a student is in trouble and hard to know how to help him. As one delegate said, "The student under stress is usually unaware that he should take steps to relieve the stress; all he knows is that he is overworked or depressed. If he won't go to help, some sort of help must seek him out."

Unfortunately, this was the most direct statement of the problem in the seminar. The delegates did not seem anxious to pursue any isolated proposal to its conclusion.

On the last day, one delegate showed the impatience that many of the others felt. He interrupted another member, saying, "You've been doing a lot of talking and I can't figure out what you're trying to accomplish."

Examination Schedule

Second Term

Wednesday, August 23

Class	Exam Period
10:30	8 to 10 a. m.
2:00	11 to 1 p. m.
7:30	3 to 5 p. m.

Thursday, August 24

Class	Exam Period
9:00	8 to 10 a. m.
12:00	11 to 1 p. m.

P. M.'s and all others not provided for 3 to 5 p. m.

Pharmacists Set Meet On Drugs

Harmful drug reactions and misleading drug advertising will be discussed by North Carolina hospital pharmacists at a two-day annual seminar here next month.

The seminar will be conducted on Sept. 23-24 by the North Carolina Society of Hospital Pharmacists and the School of Pharmacy.

General sessions will be held at the pharmacy school. The annual banquet, scheduled at the Holiday Inn, will be addressed by Dr. George P. Hager, dean of the UNC School of Pharmacy.

Robert A. Buerki, director of the pharmacy extension service at Ohio State University in Columbus, O., will explore misleading drug advertising on opening day and Andrew T. Canada Jr., assistant director of

pharmacy service at Jefferson Medical Center Hospital in Philadelphia, will talk about adverse drug reactions on the final day.

Five other speakers and a panel discussion of packaging techniques also are on the seminar schedule.

The N. C. Society of Hospital Pharmacists will hold a business meeting on Sept. 23.

Officers of the society are Donald K. Chapman of N. C. Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem, president; Richard A. Knight of Moore Memorial Hospital, Pinehurst, vice-president; and Ida N. Keetsock of McPherson Hospital, Durham, secretary-treasurer.

Fred M. Eckel of the UNC School of Pharmacy is chairman of the Seminar Committee.

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