

Ancient art of acupuncture

Needles and pins treat disease

by Stella Morgan
Staff Writer

"It is possible to speak of acupuncture now in the United States because Henry Kissinger has been to China," Dr. Frederick F. Kao said Wednesday night in a speech on acupuncture.

His appearance in Memorial Hall was sponsored by the Carolina Symposium on East Asia.

A native of Peking, China and a professor of physiology at the Downstate Medical Center, State University of New York in Brooklyn, Kao is a nationally prominent

specialist on acupuncture.

According to Chinese theory, acupuncture is based on the flow of *chi* or "life energy" through the body. *Chi* is controlled by *yin* and *yang*, the Taoist concept of universal opposites existing in nature.

Taoists consider disease the result of an imbalance of *yin* and *yang* that disrupts the orderly flow of *chi* through the body.

The theory also divides the major body organs between *yin* and *yang*. Life energy is said to flow from organ to organ through a network of channels beneath the skin called meridians.

There are specific points arrayed along these meridians which doctors practicing acupuncture learn to pierce to correct imbalances in the flow of energy.

Kao said acupuncture is not a new concept. There is evidence of its practice over 5,000 years ago. He said the popularity of the art re-emerged in 1949 as a result of the new Chinese government.

Kao explained the dichotomies between Western medicine and Oriental medicine: "Western medicine is practiced according to where the trouble is. The Chinese practice the opposite. We treat the body as one organism."

Kao emphasized that acupuncture is not a panacea — a cure for everything.

"It is only the tip of the iceberg of Chinese medicine," he said. "There is much more to offer."

Kao supplemented his talk with a slide show. He showed pictures of needles used in the treatment, some of which were over 4,000 years old and ranged in length from half an inch to several inches.

Other slides were of patients treated with acupuncture to relieve pain during operations.

Kao said many patients are able to sit up immediately following operations and to walk back to their rooms. The long period in the recovery room that is part of Western medicine is eliminated.

Kao explained the vast possibilities of acupuncture in the treatment of illnesses.

"It has been used to treat glaucoma, arthritis and deafness," he said. "It is being tried in the treatment of retardation. There has been evidence of its success in treating schizophrenia when used in conjunction with other treatments."

Kao was optimistic about the future of acupuncture for treating disease and relieving pain. But he anticipated problems in getting people accustomed to a concept that is new to them.

He explained the typical American approach to medicine: "We don't know if it's good or not. We're so conditioned to drugs that we think they work. We don't think about the mechanism."

Summer housing plans released

Summer and extension housing information and applications are now available in pamphlets being distributed by the Housing Department.

For the summer session, undergraduate women will be housed in Spencer, McIver, Kenan and Alderman dorms.

Undergraduate men will be housed in Aycock, Graham, Lewis and Everett. Craig Graduate Center will be available for graduate and professional students.

Coed housing will be offered on a floor by floor arrangement in Alderman and Lewis dorms, as long as there is space.

The men's and coed residence hall summer rate is \$86 per session. The women's residence rate is \$102.

Summer housing is restricted to registered students. Full payment must accompany application-contracts and roommate preference will be honored only with simultaneous submission. Applications will be honored in order of submission.

Meal plans are also available.

For the summer session, residence halls will open at noon, May 19 and June 30. They will close at 6 p.m., June 25 and Aug. 6, except to interim students.

Summer extension housing will be available in Cobb dorm for visitors participating in special University-sponsored programs.

Individuals desiring space must present a letter from their adviser, department or library stating that the person is known to University agencies and is present to use University facilities. Roommate requests must be filed simultaneously.

Cobb will be available from May 13 through Aug. 16. The rates for a five to seven-day stay are \$23 for a single room and \$17 for a double.

For a single night stay, the rates are \$4 for a single and \$3 for a double. Linen is provided, and there is a special high school student rate of \$12.50 for a week's stay.

Staff will be available in Cobb to check people in from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. each day.

Full payment must accompany the contract, and extensions of stay will be given if there is space.

Cheerleader tryouts set

Tryouts for UNC cheerleaders will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Carmichael Auditorium. The UNC cheerleading squad needs six men and six women.

First cut will be Wednesday, final cut will be Thursday.

Tryout for head cheerleader will be 7 p.m. Wednesday in Carmichael.



Joni Blackbird breaks for ice cream

Staff photo by Martha Stevens

Electric rates rise 5 per cent

You may not have known it, but your monthly electric bill Wednesday increased by five per cent.

The increase, passed on to consumers by the North Carolina Utilities Commission after Duke power raised its wholesale electric rates, has already taken effect and will appear on monthly bills in the form of a surcharge.

An increase in the cost of coal was cited by power companies as the reason for price hikes. The state commission ruled that the new increase will not benefit the University Service Plants through additional profits.

Richards takes Quarterly post

by Jim Roberts
Staff Writer

Jeff Richards, fiction editor of the *Carolina Quarterly*, was approved by the Publication Board Thursday as editor of the *Quarterly* for the 1974-75 editions.

Richards had recommendations from Prof. Kimball King of the English Department as well as Bruce Firestone, editor of the 1973-74 *Quarterly*. "Good

man," Firestone said.

In a letter to the Pub Board, prior to his approval, Richards stressed the need for financial independence for the magazine. He said he would seek new advertising, new grants and increased circulation.

"Financial independence would be an ideal position to be in," he said. The magazine would need money from Student Government next year, Richards noted. That money would be used to establish a

firm circulation base, which he said would facilitate financial independence.

The Yale graduate said people in Europe had taken an interest in previous editions of the *Quarterly* and that there might be a profitable market there.

As far as literary aspects of the *Quarterly* are concerned, Richards told the Pub Board that he would like to "concentrate efforts on lesser-known writers." Poetry and fiction contests will be used to accomplish this, he said.

Leonard Rogoff, the other contender for the editorship, differed from Richards in that he wanted to see the *Quarterly* take a Southern orientation as opposed to competing with New York magazines. Rogoff also said he would continue to work for the magazine next year.

The new editor said he sees his commitment to the magazine as "working towards as great as independence as possible," which he said is "conceivable within two years."

Former ambassador to speak

Dr. Edwin O. Reischauer, regarded by many as the country's foremost expert on the Far East, will speak tonight at 8 in Memorial Hall as part of the Carolina Symposium.

The U.S. ambassador to Japan under presidents Kennedy and Johnson, Reischauer will speak on "The U.S. and Japan: Divergent Paths?"

Now a professor at Harvard University he was born in Tokyo in 1910 and has spent much of his life traveling in Asia to advance

better understanding of U.S. interests and responsibilities in Far Eastern affairs.

He received his A.B. degree from Oberlin College and his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1939. He studied at the universities of Paris, Tokyo and Kyoto and in Korea and China.

Reischauer is author of *Beyond Vietnam: The U.S. and Asia, Japan: The Story of a Nation*, "Wanted: An Asian Policy" and *Japan, Past and Present*.

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shops at STUDENT STORES

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Plaza 1

ELIOT RD. AVE. FRANKLIN

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2:45 7:15

5:00 9:30

Truffaut's DAY FOR NIGHT

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Rated PG

NOW PLAYING

Plaza 2

ELIOT RD. AVE. FRANKLIN

SHOWS:

3:00

5:05

7:10

9:15

JON VOIGHT IS "CONRACK"

PG PANAVISION COLOR BY DELUXE

5th DEMONIC WEEK

Plaza 3

ELIOT RD. AVE. FRANKLIN

SHOWS AT:

2:00-4:30

7:00-9:30

Nominated for 10 Academy Awards including Best Picture

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10

NOMINATED FOR ACADEMY AWARDS

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THE STING

ARROW D. ZANUCK DAVID BROWN PRODUCTION

Written by DAVID S. WARD · Directed by GEORGE ROY HILL · TECHNICOLOR 8 AURORA PICTURE

1:50

4:10

6:30

8:50

Carolina

CHAPEL HILL

3rd HIT WEEK!

Varsity

SHOWS 2-5-8

From "The Emigrants' dream, came the settlers' struggle to survive..."

Max von Sydow

Liv Ullmann.

The New Land

Late Show

Varsity

Late Show

Fri. & Sat. 11:15 P.M.

Eric Soya's "17"

Rated X

CAROLINA

Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn

THE FIRST CIRCLE

LATE SHOW Fri-Sat 11:15

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The Campus Governing Council shall have power to determine the Student Activities Fee and to appropriate all revenue derived from the Student Activities Fee (1.1.1.4 of the Student Constitution).

The Daily Tar Heel reserves the right to regulate the typographical form of all advertisements and to refuse or turn away copy it considers objectionable.

The Daily Tar Heel will not consider adjustments or payments for any typographical errors or erroneous insertion unless notice is given to the Business Manager within (1) one day after the advertisement appears, or within one day of the receiving of two sheets of substitution of the paper. The Daily Tar Heel will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement scheduled to run several times. Notice for such correction must be given before the next insertion.

Murray Pool, Business Mgr.
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