



SHIFTING DULLNESS

DAVISON SOCIETY NEWSLETTER
DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Box 2889, DUMC

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Special - For Y'all

PARTY

There will be hot dogs (boiled in beer), beer, and cokes at the home of Ben Carey, Saturday, December 11, from 1 pm- 5 pm. See the notice outside the post office. Come and get a weanie!!

HEALTH PLANNING: THE FUTURE IS UPON US

Participants in a massive conference in October in Nashville produced a series of radical proposals for the improvement of health care in rural areas of the South. When the proposals of this Southern Rural Task Force reach the desk of our incumbent Southern rural president, the impact on medical practice in all demographic areas may be profound. The Forum for Primary Care presents a seminar exploring possible impending changes in our national health policy on Tuesday, December 14, in Room M-422, Central Teaching Facility. Discussants will include Jim Bernstein, Director of the Governor's Rural Health Program, Drs. Ralph Boatman and Al Painter, UNC Office of Continuing Education in Health Sciences, David Warren, J.D., Duke Dept. of Health Administration, and Dr. Robert Sullivan, Duke Dept. Community Health Sciences. For more information, contact Bob Bencze, DUMC Box 2710, Tel. 493-1894.

class notes

SECOND AND THIRD YEAR STUDENTS

The 1977 Sandoz Calendar is available in Marilyn's office, 136 Davison, to those students who are on the Pharmaceutical List.

SECOND YEAR STUDENTS: CHOOSING PRIMARY CARE ELECTIVES

The beauty of the elective years is the opportunity to tailor a schedule to fit one's own individual needs, but choosing courses which will be relevant to a primary care career is not always clearcut. To supplement the advice which can be obtained from the primary care Departmental Professional Advisors (Drs. Robert Sullivan and Collin Baker), several upperclass students will hold an informal session to present their own experiences on Wednesday, January 10, at 5:00 pm in the Hospital Administration Conference Room. For preliminary planning, consult the attached list of electives -- these have been compiled by students who have taken them and found them to be valuable for primary care. For more information, contact Bill Griffin, DUMC Box 2760, or Lynn Hartwig, 684-5314, 010 Grad Center.

Electives suggested as preparation for primary care:

Basic Science:

ANA-224	CHS-238	PTH-225	PHS-330
ANA-256	CHS-240	PTH-353	PHS-334
BCH-299	MIC-304	PTH-364	PSC-213
CHS-215	MIC-330	PTH-366	PSC-214
CHS-227	MIC-339	PTH-371	PSC-293
CHS-229	MIC-401	PHS-207	PSC-305
CHS-231	PTH-201	PHS-208	

Clinical:

CHS-239	MED-206	MED-262	PED-243
CHS-241	MED-209	OBG-241	PSC-245
CHS-246	MED-215	OBG-243	PSC-255
CHS-249	MED-217	OBG-245	RAD-229
CHS-259	MED-221	OPH-205	SUR-301
CHS-261	MED-229	PED-202	SUR-239
CHS-263	MED-244	PED-221	SUR-281
CHS-265	MED-252	PED-227	
MED-202	MED-260	PED-233	

THIRD YEAR STUDENTS:

If you are a rising fourth year medical student, have a career interest in the field of psychiatry, and demonstrate financial need, you may be eligible for nomination to the Rock Sleyster Scholarship Program. Duke U. School of Medicine has been invited to nominate one student for this \$2,000 scholarship. For academic year 1977-78, there will be 12 of

these scholarships awarded nationwide. If you wish to be considered for this award, please contact the Office of Financial Aid, 123 Davison Bldg. Application deadline is May 1, 1977.

FOURTH YEAR STUDENTS:

One of the most pressing problems facing medical and dental students particularly those nearing the completion of their studies, is the lack of finances to tide them over until they start their postgraduate training or enter practice. The National Association of Residents and Interns has available a special \$1,500 loan plan designed exclusively for senior medical students. A unique feature of this plan is the advantageous one year deferred principal repayment option. During the first year of the loan, the senior student pays interest charges only. Then, starting with the 13th month the student repays both principal and interest over their choice of an additional extended period. You can appreciate how beneficial this deferred principal repayment option will be for a student at a time when financial pressure is greatest for him.

Another highlight of the loan program allows students to apply for an additional \$2,500, once they have been matched. This \$4,000 In-Training Loan Plan also offers the very attractive one-year, deferred principal repayment option as mentioned above.

Further information on this program is available in the Davison Society office.

med jocks

MED SCHOOL UPSETS THE UNBEATEN DIVINITY SCHOOL

The Med School, playing like they owned the basketball court, gave the Divinity School Demons their first view of the apocalypse by crushing them 63-30 in an important IM game.

Cecil B. deMille could not have directed a more moving story. Bill Bell led the team with 20 points, behind the inspiring play of Kurt Newman, who left the hospital to help his teammates, and Byron Hodge, who was recovering from a case of pneumonia. These three all had their best games.

The Med School held a commanding 26-8 half-time lead, and went on to ice the game with 18 point efforts from Rob Califf and Rick McClees, who recently has moved to Durham. "Wild Man" Joey Buff, and "007" Mike Gor-man and "Hungry Jack" Tom Beardsley all made ke baskets and rebounds, and were responsible for cutting off the bigger Demons from getting inside. Buff popped in the final score at the buzzer. Rob Simmons, who is on the injured reserve list this week was unavailable for comment.

The Med School goes into the holidays with a 3-1 record and tied for the division leader; with 3 games left, the team should easily make it to the playoffs.

THE ORGANIZATION OF STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES CONVENTION

The fifth annual meeting of the OSR to the Association of Medical Colleges (AAMC) was held recently in San Francisco. In attendance were more than 110 students representing 94 medical schools across the country.

The AAMC is an organization representing all 116 U.S. Medical Schools and their students; 400 U.S. teaching hospitals; and 60 U.S. academic and scientific societies. The OSR serves as the mechanism through which medical students participate in the governance of the AAMC. During the conference, the OSR sponsored small group discussions addressing issues such as non-productive stress in medical education, women in medicine, graduate medical education, the National Intern and Resident Matching program (NIRMP), National Health Policy, homosexuality in medicine, curriculum and evaluation, and humanistic medicine. Among the priorities for the organization emerging from the general sessions for the upcoming year are the financial problems of medical education (an issue of increasing importance to us here at Duke), problems relating to house-staff and graduate medical education, minority student concerns, the NIRMP, health manpower legislation, women in medicine, and student stress.

Bob Cassell of Duke, the outgoing Southern Regional Chairperson, was elected a representative-at-large for the OSR.

-Jonca Bull, MSIII



Happy Holidays

residencies

Information on the following programs is available for review in the D.S. Office.

Northeastern Hospital - Philadelphia, Pa. - Family Practice
University of Florida College of Med., Gainesville, Fla. - Psychiatry
Univ. of Cincinnati Medical Center - Cinn., Ohio - Occupational Medicine
National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md. - Associateships in various fields