

General Notes

TEMPORAL BONE SURGICAL DISSECTION COURSE

OFFERED BY

THE DEPARTMENT OF OTOLARYNGOLOGY

THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MEDICAL SCHOOL, ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

COURSE DIRECTOR: JOHN L. KEMINK, M.D.

1991:

7-11 October

11-15 November

Intensive one-week courses emphasize the surgical and anatomical approaches to the temporal bone, and are presented in a manner relevant for the otologic surgeon, utilizing lectures, videotapes, and dissection.

Mornings and afternoons are spent in the dissection laboratory, giving extensive drilling experience in temporal bone anatomy and surgical techniques. All instruments and high-speed handpieces will be provided.

Course fee: Physicians \$1,000 Residents \$750

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THE SOUTH AFRICAN SOCIETY OF OTORHINOLARYNGOLOGY

28th ANNUAL ACADEMIC MEETING

DURBAN

13th - 18th OCTOBER 1991

The meeting will be held at Elangeni Hotel. Guest speakers are Professor Hugh Barber of Toronto, and Professor Jacob Sadé of Tel Aviv.

Registration fee is \$200 (this covers a full social programme including the Banquet).

Deadline for abstracts, 30 August 1991.

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NASAL PLASTIC SURGERY COURSE
4-7 FEBRUARY 1992
at THE INSTITUTE OF LARYNGOLOGY & OTOLOGY
in association with
The ROYAL NATIONAL THROAT, NOSE & EAR HOSPITAL
Gray's Inn Road, London, WC1X 8EE

A four day surgical teaching course in practical rhinoplasty including lectures and operations. There are colour television demonstrations for the operations, cadaver dissection and video tape teaching sessions.

Course organizers: Mr T. R. Bull, Mr I Mackay

Registration: £465 (Inc. £200 booking fee)

Applications with booking fee to:

Administration
Institute of Laryngology and Otology
330-332 Gray's Inn Road
London WC1X 8EE
Telephone: 071-837 8855 extension 4214
Fax: 071-837 9279
(Cheryl Overington or Sharon Bailey)

FACIAL SOFT TISSUE SURGERY COURSE
10-12 FEBRUARY 1992
at THE INSTITUTE OF LARYNGOLOGY & OTOLOGY
in association with
The ROYAL NATIONAL THROAT, NOSE & EAR HOSPITAL
Gray's Inn Road, London, WC1X 8EE

A three day surgical teaching course in practical otoplasty, mentoplasty, including surgical techniques for excision and repair of facial lesions, and surgical techniques for the ageing face. There is opportunity for dissection and video television facilities.

Course organizer: Mr T. R. Bull

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JANET NASH FELLOWSHIP

Applications are invited for the Janet Nash Fellowship to work with Professor Ugo Fisch in the ORL Department at the University Hospital, Zurich, Switzerland from 1 April 1992 for six months. This fellowship is open to Senior Registrars and Junior Consultants with a special interest in base of skull surgery and major otological surgery.

Please send your application with curriculum vitae to:

Mr John Schofield
ENT Unit
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TINNITUS 91

IV International Tinnitus Seminar

Bordeaux, France; August 27–30, 1991

Honorary President: Michel PORTMANN*Presidents:* Jean-Marie ARAN and Rene DAUMAN*Guest of Honour:* Harald FELDMANN

This seminar is the continuation of the seminars held in New York (1979,1983) and Münster (1987).

Since the last seminar progresses have been accomplished in the objective assessment of Tinnitus and the study of experimental models offering new research perspectives. Thus the seminar in Bordeaux will be an opportunity to exchange information on new developments in the different research directions and consider their clinical relevance.

The *scientific programme* will consist of invited lectures and free communications in the following areas:

I—Acoustic perception and Tinnitus

II—Objective assessment of Tinnitus

III—IV—Peripheral and central neurophysiological processes: the example of pain, functional neuroanatomy and plasticity

V—Experimental models

VI—Pharmacological aspects

VII—The effects of acoustic and electric stimulations

VIII—Psychological aspects

IX—Miscellaneous Prevention, Patient management, Alternative treatments.

The *deadline* for submitting abstracts is January 31, 1991.

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Instructions to Authors

Review Articles. Articles of this type, preferably not exceeding 3,000 words will be considered but the author(s) are expected to be a recognised authority on the topic and have carried out work of their own in the relevant field.

Historical Articles. Articles of this type are generally encouraged, but it is obvious that they have to provide some new information or interpretation, whether it be about a well-known person or for example an instrument associated with him, but those from within a Hospital's own department who have made a hitherto less well-known contribution would be welcome.

Letters to the Editor. This feature has been re-introduced to give those who wish to comment about a paper previously published within the Journal, an opportunity to express their views. Wherever possible, the original author is asked to add his further comment, thereby adding to the value of the contribution. Such letters should be sent as soon as possible after publication of each month's issue of the Journal in the hope of including them early thereafter.

'Mini-papers, such as those which appear in the British Medical Journal, Lancet, or New England Journal of Medicine, will not be acceptable except on the rare occasion that they bring information of immediate interest to the reader.

Pathology. Articles which are of pathological interest with particular emphasis on the way the diagnosis was achieved now appear on a monthly or bi-monthly basis. It is hoped that clinicians will involve their pathologists in these reports, and all illustrations must be of first-class quality. Where a department, particularly those overseas, may not have such specialized facilities, it may be possible, if a block or several unstained sections are provided for our Adviser to produce or supplement the illustration submitted. Only contributions of particular pathological interest will be accepted.

Radiology. Short reports on cases in which the radiology has been crucial in the making of the diagnosis or the management of a particular case now appear on a monthly or bi-monthly basis. This spot is to encourage clinicians and radiologists to produce material of particular interest in the specialty and to encourage co-operation in this field. Only presentations with first-class illustrations can be accepted and these must emphasise a problem of unusual clinical interest.

Short Communications. This feature will be used on an occasional basis. Examples of material suitable for inclusion under this title would be, for example: a piece of work which was of clinical interest but had failed to produce findings which were of statistical significance; where an investigative technique has been applied to an allied field, not warranting a further in-depth description of its earlier application and methodology.

'**Silence in Court**'. Articles on medicolegal topics are welcome but a preliminary letter written beforehand is requested to ensure that the contribution would be appropriate.

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1. Title page—Titles should be short with names of the authors, higher degrees only and the city/country. Details of the departments in which the authors work should be put lower down.
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