INTRODUCTION TO NUCLEAR IMAGING INSTRUMENTATION (Audio-visual program, 82 slides with 33-min cassette tape), C. Craig Harris, Carle Place, N.Y., Nuclear Associates, \$135.

This audiovisual program, prepared by Craig Harris, a pioneer in nuclear imaging instrumentation, is an excellent learning aid for both physicians and technologists. It should be especially helpful for nuclear medicine and radiology residents as a supplement to didactic training in the early phases of their program. The same applies to technologist trainees. Craig Harris has very cleverly and tactfully mixed the physics of nuclear imaging instrumentation in with clinical examples in such a way that the viewer absorbs the physical principles in painless and manageable doses without really realizing what went down. In another unique feature, the presentation is structured around the operation and proper use of the imaging systems as opposed to the

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An examination of 25 questions with answers is provided. I suggest viewing the program, taking the examination, and then viewing the program again to clarify those points on the examination that were not absorbed the first time.

Both the slides and the tape are professionally produced. I should think that every institution where educational activities are being conducted in nuclear medicine would want to obtain this program.

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