



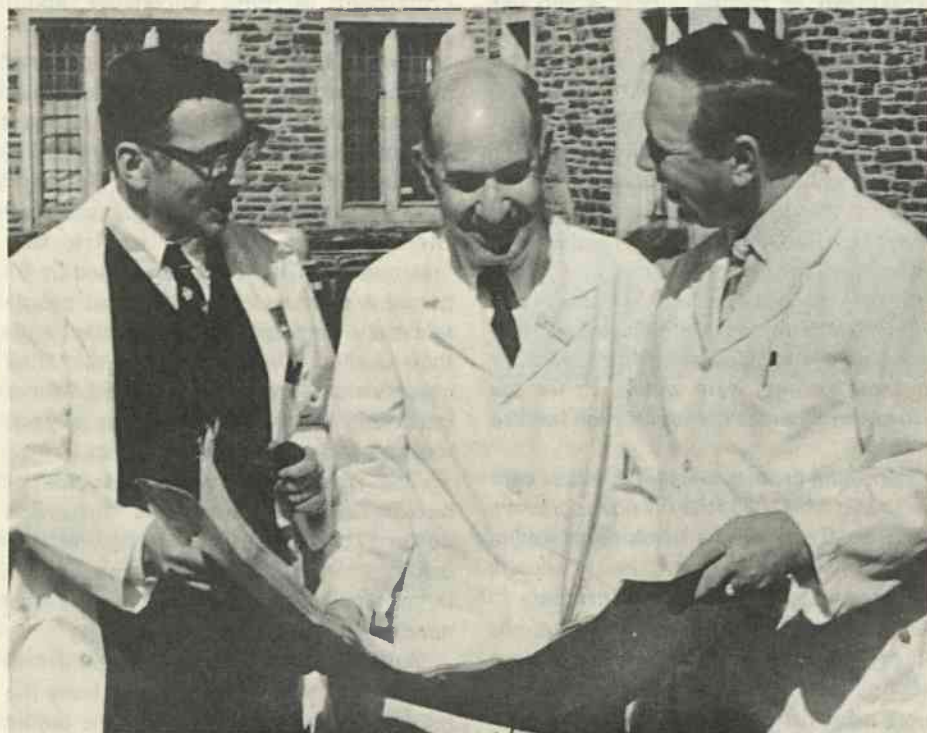
# Intercom

## duke university medical center

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DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA



**THEY CALLED IT A ROOFBREAKING**—Everybody knows what a groundbreaking for a new building is, but the Division of Nuclear Medicine staged something different last week—a roofbreaking. Examining architect's drawings are: Dr. Richard G. Lester (left), chairman of the Department of Radiology; Dr. William G. Anyan (center), vice president for health affairs; and Dr. Jack K. Goodrich, director, Division of Nuclear Medicine. They are standing in what will become expanded quarters for the Division of Nuclear Medicine on a rooftop over Howland Ward. The one-story addition will provide administrative and teaching space and, at the same time, will make approximately 700 square feet of space available for additional patient care facilities within the hospital proper. It represents the Medical Center's first rooftop expansion project, and the estimated completion date is late summer. *(photo by Joe Wray)*

## Feb. 29 Is Last Day For Car Registration

If you haven't registered your car with Duke, you'd better get moving.

The Hospital registration point, in the basement of the Main Entrance Building, Red Zone, will be open until 6 p.m. today. It will re-open Monday and Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

In order to register, you must bring with you a valid driver's license and your car's registration card. If the car is

licensed out-of-state, you must also bring proof of liability insurance coverage.

When you register, you will be asked to fill out a traffic questionnaire asking your opinions on some of the traffic and parking problems facing the University.

You will receive a new parking decal, since the current ones expire Feb. 29.

For more information, contact the Traffic Office at ext. 3348.

## National Survey Outlines Ideas On Health Care

Most Americans apparently know less about their health care than they think they know.

That conclusion was reached on the basis of a Louis Harris survey conducted for the national Blue Cross Association.

Based on interviews with 1,609 adults across the nation, the Harris study showed that 66 per cent of the people believe they are well informed about health care and only 28 per cent feel they don't get enough information.

But when the same people were asked specific questions about illness and disease, a gap appeared between what they said they knew and what they actually did know.

For example, 65 per cent said they could recognize the symptoms of the most important illnesses. But 30 per cent of the total could not identify any of the seven danger signals of cancer; 17 per cent could identify one of the signs; and only 13 per cent could identify four or more.

Similarly, only half of the total could volunteer more than one symptom of a heart attack or heart condition; and 27 per cent were unable to identify any such symptoms.

In the Harris study, people with college and high school educations; those in the 30 to 49 age group; and whites were found to be the best informed about health. Blacks and those under 30 were found to be the least informed.

Even though most of the persons questioned said they had enough health care information, 56 per cent agreed that more information about medicine and health care is desirable. Forty-one per cent felt there was no need for further information.

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