



UNITED FUND LEADERS—William Haas (right), United Fund chairman for the campus-wide drive this year, meets with campaign co-chairmen for the medical center, Ralph Hawkins (left), director of Medical PDC, and H.D. Maynard, business manager of Surgical PDC. The campaign began this week toward a university goal of \$89,050, 4.7 per cent higher than last year. The initial drive is in the Pacesetter Division, made up of those who give \$50 or more. Last year Pacesetters contributed more than \$60,000 toward the goal. Chairman Haas is the university's director of material support. (Photo by Thad Sparks)

Elon Clark

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out at commencement ceremonies and presidential inaugurations with the graduation gowns and university berets.

In addition, he's written scientific papers on medical art and facial prostheses and served as advisor to the Veterans Administration in Washington, president of the Durham Children's Museum and art editor of *Urologic Surgery* and *Religion and Health Magazine*.

And he's one of the few men in the nation who have risen to the rank of full professor without so much as a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Most recently, he has been director of Archives and Memorabilia for the medical center. In this capacity, he has been gathering and cataloguing material of historic interest here including art objects and the papers of Duke's original staff.

Although the list of what Elon Clark has done *officially* goes on and on, those duties are not what he is best remembered for.

Mary D.B.T. Semans, a Duke trustee, has known Clark since 1940. She calls him a man who has "somehow caught the spirit of the pioneers here and has dedicated his whole life to this place. He has a remarkable capacity for spreading joy, and he's always kept a feeling for the personal in spite of the growth of the university. If someone retired, he's the first person to say thank you. I don't know when he sleeps, because he's always doing something for someone else. He gives well-researched advice and tries to correct errors at the source. Friendship is embodied in that man's life."

Dr. Lenox Baker, former head of the Division of Orthopaedic Surgery, said, "Everybody in the orthopaedic world wanted to know who did the illustrations for some of my papers. Well, it was Elon. He wouldn't let a thing go out of his department unless it

was right—slides, drawings, anything. I don't think Duke ever had a bigger man in any department than Elon was in his own world. And I knew him as a wit, too. We used to swap some good stories."

The current coordinator of medical art, Bob Blake, has been associated with Clark for 32 years. He recalls that medical illustration under Clark's administration was a center of the hospital's intellectual life where such topics as politics, religion, sex and alcohol were freely discussed, with Clark often playing the devil's advocate.

"People from all over the hospital would call up our department to find out what was going on nationally," Blake said. "He was also the man to see if you wanted advice on buying land or a new car."

Dr. James T. Cleland, retired James B. Duke Professor of Preaching and Dean of Duke Chapel, said Clark has "always looked about for areas in which he can be of assistance without being asked, especially when it came to funerals or visiting Duke employees or members of their families who were ill and in the hospital. He reads widely, collects people and stories and is interested in all areas of the university experience," Cleland added, "and he's never really been recognized for his contributions here."

How do you say "thank you" to a person like that? When Clark stepped down last week, a farewell get-together was held for him. A new set of golf clubs housed in a "Duke Blue" golf bag was offered as a gift. The exhibition gallery near the rare book rooms of the new medical library will be named in his honor.

A scroll, signed by more than 250 of his friends and well wishers, is perhaps the best testimonial. It was inscribed in part—

"Professor Clark, a pioneer medical artist, contributed to the advancement of medical illustration by his work, by teaching others, and by always working at the horizon of this field. His loyalty to Duke is complete. His ready wit lightens the day for his co-workers. His empathetic sensitivity, the art of boosting other people's ego, extends to all persons—co-workers, visitors, patients...The signatures of this document, his friends, therefore attest for their admiration and give every wish for future success and long life."

— DAVID WILLIAMSON

Intercom

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DALE MOSES

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receiving financial aid.

Other freshman class statistics reveal that 35 students are North Carolina natives, a 25 per cent increase over last year's representation. New York and South Carolina have contributed 10 students each. The remaining 59 men and women come from 23 states, Canada, England, Indonesia, Puerto Rico and West Germany.

Also among the entering class are 30 Duke graduates and nine participants in the school's Medical Scientist Training Program, a course of study which enables the students to earn both an M.D. degree and a Ph.D. in one of the basic sciences in six to seven years.

Nine of the freshmen are from Durham. They are: Stephen E. Alpert, Garrett S. Bressler, Douglas J. Erickson, Eric C. McClees, Charles W. Plummer, Alfred M. Roberts, David S. Shimm, Joseph V. Vogel and Eugene E. Wright Jr.

Other students from North Carolina are: Jerry S. Apple of Wallace, Genie L. Bailey of Kenly, William H. Bobbitt and Jeffrey M. Johnston of Charlotte, Kim Boekelheide of Chapel Hill, Daniel H. Booth of Hendersonville, Zebulon L. Bowman, Patrick R. Conner and Joseph P. Isley of Burlington, Samuel J. Buff of Alexis, and William B. Bunn III, Kurt D. Newman and Thomas M. Shelburne, all of Raleigh.

Benjamin A. Carey of Kinston, William T. Cline of Waynesville, John R. Culp of Mooresville, George H. Dunlap and Beverly J. Myers of Winston-Salem, Harley F. Freiburger of Gastonia, Melvin L. Henderson of Fayetteville, Stephen M. Johnson of West End, Donald M. McIntosh Jr. of Marion, Mack H. Mabry of Norwood, David C. Morris of Arapahoe, William N. Newman of Clinton, and Marsha A. Overman of Wilson.

Other students and their home towns are: CALIFORNIA—Adam P. Geballe of Woodside, Joan S. Henderson of Fresno and Terry Taylor of Santa Cruz. COLORADO—Molly A. Rothenburg of Denver. CONNECTICUT—Thomas L. Beardley of Ridgefield and Frank J. Suslavich Jr. of Darien.

FLORIDA—Lawrence Bandy of Orlando, William R. Bell Jr. of Pensacola, Dale E. Bredesen of Ft. Lauderdale, Anton P. Nielson of Venice, Lyn A. Sedwick of Maitland and Douglas P. Sherman of Winter Park.

GEORGIA—V. Claire Cooper of Athens, Thaddeus L. Dunn and John W. Gnann Jr. of Savannah, Peggy A. Lindsey of Washington and Charles W. Mains of Tucker.

ILLINOIS—Jeffrey B. Hanson of Geneva and Marion M. Preston of Lake Forest.

INDIANA—John D. Graham III of Indianapolis.

IOWA—James S. Tiedeman of Des Moines.

KANSAS—Mary Ann Guesing of Leavenworth and M. Lynn Smiley of Goodland.

MARYLAND—Carlton C. Sexton of Stevenson.

MASSACHUSETTS—Marianne Jackson of Concord and Matthew B. Stern of West Newton.

MICHIGAN—Elaine Ferguson of Highland Park, Jodelle Groeneveld of Owosso and Miliss Hamp of Grand Rapids.

MINNESOTA—Catherine L. Wood of Rochester.

MISSOURI—Henry H. Bible Jr. and Michael W. Shannon of St. Louis.

NEW JERSEY—Robert F. Bencze of Cranbury, David Ginsburg of Union, Joel S. Goldberg of Linden, Marc Golden of Pennsauken, Robert M. Hoffman of Hillsdale, Jane Kardashian of Clifton and Roberdeau D. Simmons of Alloway.

NEW MEXICO—L. Celeste Robb of Albuquerque.

NEW YORK—Philip J. Butera of Brooklyn, Susan L. Kelley of Mahopac, James T. Li of Jamaica, Nancy Post of New York, Steven R. Savona of Bayside, Emmett V. Schmidt of Elms Ford, Robert C. Shepard of West Hempstead, Peter J. Sims of New Rochelle, Catherine H. Toye of Rhinebeck and Stephen A. Wank of Great Neck.

OHIO—William R. Clarke of Cincinnati, Michael R. Gorman of Bay Village and E. Wilson Griffin III of Aurora.

PENNSYLVANIA—James M. Avent of Norristown, M. Alycia Hassett of Wyomissing, Lauren I. O'Brien of Swarthmore and Steven F. Roark of Wallingford.

SOUTH CAROLINA—Jonca C. Bull, G. Byron Hodge Jr., Randall C. Rickard and Wendell H. Tiller Jr. of Spartanburg, Robert M. Calif and Eric M. Yoder of Columbia, Elizabeth Harden of Manning, Linda V. Hough of Kershaw, George S. Tyson Jr. of Florence and Kenneth D. Williams of Liberty.

TENNESSEE—Charles D. Lutin of Nashville and Hanes M. Swingle of Johnson City.

TEXAS—Pamela M. Runge of Austin.

VIRGINIA—John A. Cooper Jr. and Phyllis A. DeCarlo of Arlington and John C. Wood of Richmond.

WASHINGTON—Lynn R. Hayes of Seattle.

Students from other countries are David Alyono of Indonesia, William G. Gibson of England, Robert B. Johnson of Canada, Virginia Lightner of Puerto Rico and Reinhardt O. Sahmel of West Germany.

DAY CARE SUBSIDIES

The university is sponsoring a day care subsidy program to help its employees meet the cost of sending their children to day care centers. Duke will pay partial tuition to those applicants who have qualifying incomes. The program will run from Sept. 30, 1974 to May 2, 1975. Applications can be found on employee bulletin boards or can be obtained from 111 East Duke Bldg. on East Campus. The application deadline is Sept. 13.

The university is also continuing its day care clearing house. Parents may call 684-2244 to obtain information on local day care centers including costs, locations, hours, ages of acceptance and vacancies.

The 684-2244 number may also be called for information about the day care subsidies.

Local Voters To Decide Durham Co.-City Merger

Local voters go to the polls Tuesday to decide whether the City of Durham and Durham County will be merged.

If the measure passes, Durham will become the nation's 19th city-county combination. New Orleans was the first to take the step in 1813 and has since been followed by such cities as Nashville, Indianapolis, Baton Rouge and Jacksonville, Fla.

But passage is anything but certain. A similar proposal was defeated in 1961. And opposition to the proposed merger this time around is visible and vocal.

Briefly, consolidation would do away with the current City Council and the Board of County Commissioners on Dec. 1, 1975. In their place, a 16-person Board of Government would be elected.

The current jobs of city manager and county manager would give way to a single chief administrative officer, hired in the same way the two managers are now.

The office of mayor would be retained—but responsible to all of what is now Durham city and county rather than just to the city.

Duplication would be eliminated in: tax collection, planning and zoning, and water and sewage control.

Supporters of the merger say it will usher in more streamlined and

responsive government. Each of the 16 district representatives will be chosen only by the citizens in his or her district. All districts are roughly equal in population and would be re-drawn, if necessary, after each census to maintain that balance.

The voter population in four of the districts is heavily black. Likewise, in four other, mostly outlying, districts the population is heavily white. A more nearly equal-racial balance exists in the other eight districts.

This method of election is the feature merger opponents have criticized most strongly. They say corruption could accompany consolidation, since 15 of the 16 board members would be beyond the reach of any one citizen who wished to vote them out of office.

Opponents have also attacked the new powers a joint government would give to the Human Relations Commission. Those powers would be the right to order a person or organization to stop discriminating and back up that order with a court case, fines and imprisonment. In addition, the new commission could investigate possible discrimination—without having first received a complaint.

The voter registration deadline was Aug. 12. For the address of your polling place, call the County Elections Board at 682-5745.