



## Artists move

The medical art facility is in the process of moving to the Bell Building, Room 328.

This is the first of a number of moves involving offices within the Division of Audiovisual Education.

Patient photography will begin sharing 020 (basement, yellow zone) with copy photography within the coming weeks.

Further details will be given in subsequent issues of *Intercom*.

## Former HEW official to be week-long visitor

Dr. Theodore Cooper, former assistant secretary for health in the Department of Health Education and Welfare, will spend next week on campus as Alpha Omega Alpha (AOA) Visiting Professor of Health and Public Policy.

He will give a series of speeches and will participate in informal discussions with medical students.

Monday at 3 p.m. in the law school, Cooper will address a forum held in conjunction with the Student Bar Association.

The following day, also at 3 p.m., he will speak at a Colloquium on Medicine and Technology cosponsored by the Institute of Policy Sciences and Public Affairs in Room 2031 (purple zone, second floor).

Cooper will be the Dean's Hour speaker Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Hospital Amphitheater (yellow zone, first floor).

Medical students are encouraged to attend each lecture, according to David Shimm, AOA president. Shimm also said

students could sign up for one of the informal dinner discussions with Cooper scheduled for Monday and Tuesday.

Thursday evening, Cooper will be the keynote speaker at the annual initiation banquet of AOA, medical honor society. The banquet will be held in the West Union Ballroom at 7 p.m.

Cooper is dean of the Cornell University Medical College. He has been director of the National Heart and Lung Institute.

An outspoken critic of the Food and Drug Administration, he served as assistant secretary for health during the Ford administration.



**THE SENATOR WASN'T A PATIENT**—He had his arm in a sling because of a horseback riding accident, but Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., wasn't at Duke as a patient. The senator, on campus to address students, came by the medical center to meet with Dr. William G. Anlyan (left), vice president for health affairs, and Dr. Ewald W. Busse, associate provost and dean of medical and allied health education, and to discuss a medical student capitation fund measure before the Congress. A Mathias amendment to the legislation would eliminate the controversial admission to medical schools in this country of Americans attending foreign medical schools. (Photo by Parker Herring)

## Maddox chosen as president

Dr. George L. Maddox, director of the Center for the Study of Aging and Human Development, was installed as president of the Gerontological Society at its annual meeting in San Francisco Nov. 18.



Maddox is the third Duke faculty member to head the 4,000-member organization in the past 10 years.

The society encourages the scientific study of aging and greater awareness of the problems of the aged. Included among

its members are physicians, research scientists, nurses and other health professionals.

Representatives of the group frequently are called upon to serve as consultants to the Congress and government agencies concerned with the aged.

The two Duke professors who served as society presidents also were directors of the aging center. Dr. Ewald W. Busse, now dean of medical and allied health education, was president in 1968-69, and Dr. Carl Eisdorfer, now chairman of psychiatry at the University of Washington, headed the group in 1972-

73.

Maddox succeeded Eisdorfer as director of the aging center in 1972.

A native of McComb, Miss., Maddox earned his B.A. degree at Millsaps College, his M.A. at Boston University and his Ph.D. at Michigan State University. He joined the Duke faculty in 1960, and in 1965 he was named full professor.

## Rundles notes progress in cancer research

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chronic lymphocytic leukemia.

"The survival time during the past 20 years has doubled," Rundles said. "Once it was two to four years; now it's at least four to eight years."

**What about smoking?**

The new president doesn't sidestep questions about smoking and health.

"Everyone knows that the best way to avoid lung cancer is not to smoke," he said. "But reducing tar and nicotine intake from tobacco is a step in the right direction."

Rundles said the ACS isn't trying to put tobacco farmers and cigarette manufacturers out of business.

"The society is fully aware of the economic importance of tobacco to farmers and manufacturers in North Carolina and some other states," he said. "We cannot abolish smoking by edict or legislation. Prohibition didn't work."

Turning to environmental causes of cancer, Rundles said, "The idea that 80 to 90 per cent of cancers are environmentally caused is at least half right. The other half hasn't been scientifically proven.

"Tobacco and asbestos clearly cause some cancers and exposure to both magnifies the risk," he said. But he added that other substances, such as saccharin, "may produce cancer in animals but

haven't been proven convincingly to be dangerous to people."

Much more research should be done on suspected causes of cancer in the environment, Rundles said.

"Dr. Cuyler Hammond of the ACS national staff has been a leader in this field and we have given extensive support to others, such as Dr. Irvin Selikoff of the Mt. Sinai School of Medicine," he said.

**Healthful hints**

Rundles offered these hints to individuals who want to reduce their risk of getting cancer:

—If you use alcohol or tobacco, use them only in moderation.

—Avoid obesity; fat women have a higher risk for some cancer.

—Use insecticides and pesticides carefully.

—Avoid unnecessary drugs and medications.

—Avoid overexposure to the sun.

In addition, he said women should have regular pelvic exams and Pap smears. X-ray exams of the breasts (mammography) are useful for detecting breast cancer, particularly in women over 50, he said.

Rundles said men and women over 50 should have regular physical exams, including tests for blood in the stool, an early sign of possible colon or rectal cancer.

**Active in organization for 20 years**

The new president has served on ACS committees at the state and national level for 20 years. He is a member of the society's state board of directors, chairman of the national ACS Medical and Scientific Advisory Committee, and a national director-at-large. He has been a member of three advisory committees of the National Institute of Health.

The professor received his M.D. degree from Duke in 1940, having earned his Ph.D. at Cornell three years earlier. He joined the Duke faculty in 1945.

Author or co-author of more than 100 scientific papers, Rundles is also a co-editor of the textbook *Hematology*, which appeared in a second edition last week.

"LET'S GO TAKE A LOOK," Dorothy Beard says to husband Dr. Joseph Beard during ceremonies dedicating the renovated laboratories on the first floor of the Bell Building. The laboratories were named "The Dorothy and Joseph W. Beard Surgical Research Laboratories" in honor of the couple who did research work in the space for 35 years. When the Beards were presented a scrapbook containing pictures of the remodeled laboratory, Mrs. Beard remarked, "You've got to be kidding, that can't be the same old Bell Building!" The event was part of Medical Alumni Weekend, Nov. 17-19. Another photo from the weekend appears on page four. (Photos by Parker Herring)

