



**TWO NEW 'HA ALUMNI'** — Two men from whom Duke's graduate program for the training of hospital and health administrators has received major encouragement and support over the years are now honorary alumni. Dr. William G. Anlyan (seated at left), vice president for health affairs, and Dr. Barnes Woodhall, Anlyan's predecessor as chief executive officer of the medical center and later chancellor pro tem of the university, look over alumni certificates presented to them by the Duke University Hospital Administration Alumni Association. The honorary memberships, presented during the recent National Forum, were authorized by the association last fall during the presidency of Louis E. Swanson (standing, left), who is director of planning for the medical center and an associate professor of health administration. Beside him is the association's current president, Ralph H. Holthouser Jr., associate director of Lakeland (Fla.) General Hospital, and bending over to read Woodhall's certificate is Dr. B. Jon Jaeger, chairman of the Department of Health Administration. A certificate program in hospital administration was established here in 1930. The first class to receive master's degrees in the graduate program was that of 1964. Since then the name of the program has been changed to health administration in recognition of administrative requirements in the health field beyond hospitals. Swanson summarized the two men's contributions to the program by saying, "Dr. Woodhall got it to go and Dr. Anlyan encouraged it to grow." (Photo by Parker Herring)

## Cancer Information Service begins third year

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states can dial 1-919-286-2266 (not a free call). In Durham, Butner and Creedmoor, the number to dial is 286-2266.

The phones are answered from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays; at other times, a caller can leave his name and phone number on an answering device and will get a free call back.

The service, part of the Comprehensive Cancer Center, is one of 19 information offices around the nation financed by the National Cancer Institute.

In the two years since it opened, the Cancer Information Service has compiled a book of answers five inches thick. McCrory keeps the answers up to date. If she doesn't have a ready answer when a question comes in, she calls specialists in North Carolina, at the National Cancer Institute or elsewhere around the country until she does have an answer.

### Answers approved first

Physicians or health officials approve all answers before they're given out, according to Dr. Diane McGrath, director of cancer control at the Comprehensive Cancer Center. McGrath was the first director of the information service and still supervises it.

The most common type of call to the service comes from people who have bothersome symptoms, she said. Close in second place are calls from people wanting a referral to a doctor, clinic or social service agency.

File cabinets at the service are filled with information about governmental agencies and private groups that help

cancer patients and their families in each of North Carolina's 100 counties.

"People could be using these services to ease their situations," McGrath said, "but they don't know the services exist. We can help them get in touch with services near their homes, such as clubs for ostomy patients or speech therapists for those who've lost their vocal chords to cancer."

### More concerned about breast cancer

Of all the types of cancer, breast cancer concerns the largest number of callers. Following in order are calls about skin cancer, lung cancer and colon cancer.

"We don't get a lot of calls about environmental links to cancer," the director said. "That's surprising, considering the attention the media give to the environment."

Sometimes physicians call the service for information, McGrath said.

"During the publicity about radiation treatments and thyroid cancer last year, we got a call from an industrial physician who was getting requests for thyroid exams but who hadn't done these exams in a long time," she said.

"He wanted the name of a thyroid specialist so he could brush up on his technique. He was closest to Bowman Gray School of Medicine, so we referred him to a specialist there."

If the Duke Cancer Information Service could accomplish just one goal, McGrath said, it would be this: "to destroy the widely-held notion that cancer means death. We know that some cancers are chronic diseases. People have them and they're getting along just fine."

## For those seeking a little class this summer

"Add a little class to your life this summer" is the advice of Duke's Office of Continuing Education, whose credit-free summer program takes advantage of the exciting residential programs and remarkable talent on campus.

Classes will begin throughout the summer months to accommodate those community members who will be travelling.

Registration is now open and can be completed in person or by mail at 107

Bivins, East Campus. Those needing further information or a descriptive brochure should call 684-6259 between 8 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Friday.

Registration is open to community adults, teenagers, and in one case, to those over eight years of age. Families are encouraged to join as a unit. All courses are offered without prerequisites. The courses offered, instructors, days, dates, and fees are as follows:

**How to be Employed:** Finding, Keeping,

Enjoying the Right Job for You—one day seminar with Employment Horizons, Sat. June 10, \$30.

**You and the World of the Artist**—Martha Wittels, Mon. mornings, June 12-July 17, \$30.

**Marital Growth Seminar**—Bill and Judy Eastman, June 12-16, \$75 per couple.

**One Jesus, Multiple Christs: Schemes of Salvation in Early Christianity**—Robert Gregg, Tues. and Thurs. evenings, June 13-29, \$30.

**Creative Writing**—Lee Smith, Tues. mornings, June 13-July 18, \$35.

**The Uses of Oral History: Finding "The People" in History**—Lawrence Goodwyn, Mon., Wed., Fri. mornings, June 12-23, \$30.

**On the Boards and Behind the Scenes: A Theater at Work**—John Clum, Tues. and Thurs. evenings, June 13-July 13, six sessions including three performances, \$30.

**A Trip through Time**—Selaine Neidel and art museum docents, open to adults accompanied by a young person over eight years of age, Wed. mornings, June 14-July 19, \$20 per person.

**The Art of West Africa**—Paul Clifford, Tues. evenings, June 13-July 18, \$30.

**American Dance Festival: Access to Dance**—Julia Wray, Wed. and Thurs. evenings, June 14-July 19, \$45, including six performances.

**Plants: Removing the Myths of Their Care and Propagation**—Peter Atkins, Thursday mornings, June 15-July 20, \$30.

**Chamber Music Lecture-Performance Series**—Robert Provine, Mon. evening performances, Wed. evening classes, June 12-July 12, \$40.

**Four Centuries of Piano Music**—Loren Withers, Tues. and Thurs. evenings, June 13-July 11, \$30 for six sessions.

**The Scarlet Letter and Its Successors: Tradition and Structure in American Literature**—Buford Jones, Mon. and Thurs. evenings July 3-20, \$40 including four texts.



**TENNIS CHAMPS**—Dr. Frederick Jelovsek (left) and Dr. Stanley A. Gall won the third annual Golden Speculum Tennis Classic, a doubles tennis tournament for faculty and house staff in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology. This year's tournament was held May 13 on East Campus. (Photo by Linda Woodlief)

## Intercom

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