



REMEMBERING DR. KINNEY — Members of the family of the late Dr. Thomas D. Kinney gathered with members of the School of Medicine faculty and staff last week for dedication of the Thomas D. Kinney Central Teaching Laboratory in the Davison Building. Dr. Eleanor Kinney and her daughter Eleanor, who is estate planning officer in the Medical Center Development Office, hold a gift plaque which is a copy of the commemorative plaque on the wall behind them. At left are Dr. Thomas R. Kinney, an assistant professor of pediatrics here, and Janet Kinney, a second-year medical student at Duke. On the right is the Kinneys' third daughter, Hannah, a pathology resident here, and her husband, Dr. Holcomb Greer of Chapel Hill. Dr. Kinney was professor and chairman of the Department of Pathology from 1960-74, director of medical and allied health education from 1969-74 and associate provost of the university in 1973-74. During the ceremonies, speakers remembered Dr. Kinney not only for his contributions to pathology and the Duke School of Medicine, where he too was a student, but also for his dedication to his family and his sense of humor. (Photo by Parker Herring)

Editorial aid available for scientific writing

By John Becton

If it seems as if it takes longer to write a grant proposal than to conduct all the research for which you are seeking funds, help is a phone call away.

The medical center now has two "Editorial Associates" who can provide editorial services for individual papers or major publication projects.

The associates are Lou Ann Brower and Penny Hodgson, who served as assistant editor and managing editor, respectively,

of Circulation, during the time the American Heart Association journal was edited at Duke by Dr. Eugene A. Stead.

Four kinds of help

Working on an individual contractual basis, they offer assistance in four specific areas.

One is direct editorial work on individual papers being prepared for publication. Brower and Hodgson say they would like to become involved in the paper early enough to save the author time spent

both in preparation and revisions.

"Most people find writing difficult," Hodgson said. "We can make it easier in some ways. And we can save time that might otherwise be taken away from clinical and research activities."

An editor also is quite helpful when one is writing for an audience outside the writer's subspecialty, Brower added.

Coordinating large projects

Combining their varied experience in the publication field, Brower and Hodgson also are available for coordinating large publication projects such as textbooks, grant proposals and multi-investigator projects, which "need someone to oversee the project and move it along efficiently and accurately," they said.

Brower and Hodgson also see their services as educational. By working directly with the writer, they are able to offer advice that can help in future writing.

Their educational interests are evident

in the third and fourth components of their service.

They offer seminars on writing for scientific publications for fellows and younger faculty members. These are conducted for small groups within a division, and include "much one-to-one work on specific papers the participants have already started," they said.

Copyright law

The fourth area of service, Hodgson explained, is "advising on new copyright law on setting up a new journal. This is minor compared to the other services we offer, but it is important."

Of the long-term effect of their service to the medical center, Hodgson said, "We think the quality of written material will improve, but also the quantity because it won't be as difficult or time-consuming to prepare articles for publication."

"Editorial Associates" can be reached at 684-5728, weekdays between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.



Wakeman Award conference

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in paraplegia and quadraplegia, paralysis of the limbs.

Afternoon speakers and their topics will be:

1:30 p.m. — Dr. W. Maxwell Cowan of the Department of Anatomy and Neurobiology at Washington University in St. Louis, "Plasticity and regeneration in the vertebrate CNS: An overview."

2:25 p.m. — Dr. Geoff Raisman of the Division of Neurobiology at the National Institute for Medical Research in London, "Anatomical studies of the response of the CNS to axonal injury."

3:30 p.m. — Dr. Tom Finger of the Department of Anatomy at the University

of Colorado School of Medicine in Denver, "Regeneration and plasticity in the developing visual system of the chick."

4:10 p.m. — Dr. Brent Stanfield of the Department of Anatomy and Neurobiology at Washington University in St. Louis, "Morphological plasticity in the hippocampus and dentate gyrus."

The scientific session in the Searle Center will be opened at 8:50 a.m. with introductory remarks by Dr. Stanley Appel, formerly a professor of neurology here and now chairman of the Department of Neurology at Baylor University in Houston.



1978 CIBA AWARD—Sid Gospe (left) and James Holt look through one of the six volumes in the "CIBA Collection of Medical Illustrations" by Dr. Frank Netter. Holt, a representative of the CIBA Pharmaceutical Co., presented the collection to Gospe, who was chosen by fellow medical students to receive this year's CIBA Award for outstanding community service. An M.D.-Ph.D. candidate, Gospe is medical director of the Edgemont Community Clinic. He is a native of San Francisco and a 1974 graduate of Stanford University. (Photo by John Becton)