

MEMORIAL — Dr. William G. Anlyan, vice president for health affairs, (left) expresses the medical center's gratitude to Paul W. Dodson, who with his mother, Myrtle Lee Dodson, gave the Paul H. Dodson Library/Conference Room in memory of their father and husband. The late Mr. Dodson, whose portrait hangs in the conference room, had been a patient at Duke for a number of years. His son selected the panelling, carpet and draperies for the Dodson Library/Conference



Room, which is in the Department of Psychiatry (fourth floor, white zone). The Dodson family also has initiated a post-doctoral award in the Center for the Study of Aging and Human Development. In the photo at right, the first winners, Drs. James Blumenthal and Elizabeth Mutran, are shown with Paul W. Dodson and Dr. George L. Maddox, director of the aging center. (Photos by Parker Herring and John Becton)

NCME programs

Network for Continuing Medical Education (NCME) programs on "Elective Induction of Labor: Is It Justifiable?" "Diagnosing Jaundice: Applications of Direct Diagnostic Tools" and "Transient Ischemic Attack: Etiology and Diagnosis" will be shown today at 1 p.m. in Room M406 (green zone, fourth floor).

The programs also will be shown Wednesday at 1 p.m. in Room M409.

Previous NCME programs have been catalogued in the Medical Center Library and are available for viewing there.

University programs receive \$1,325,000

Trustees of the Duke Endowment have appropriated \$1,325,000 to Duke for a number of projects and programs.

The grants, recommended by the endowment's committee on educational institutions, range from \$10,000 to \$200,000.

One grant of \$200,000 is to develop facilities for the handicapped to comply with requirements of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Among the items to be provided are additional wheelchair ramps, a visual warning system for the deaf and a panic support system for the blind. Visual warnings would include traffic signals. Panic support would involve personnel to help the blind in emergency situations.

A grant of \$200,000 was made to a continuing program to enable the

university to strengthen its faculty in the arts and sciences.

A \$125,000 grant was made to the Perkins Library to further its connections with SOLINET, a computerized library network that joins the facilities of libraries throughout the Southeast.

The endowment awarded \$100,000 for Duke's international programs. This grant will enable the establishment of a coordination project to study research and graduate training programs and to further develop an undergraduate program in international studies.

The development of program prerequisites, the use of visiting professors, preferably from abroad, and possibilities for Duke student studies abroad are among areas that will be explored. A biennial symposium or conference to give visibility to the program is envisioned.

Undergraduate scholarships

A total of \$100,000 was set aside to further the development of an undergraduate scholarship fund with an ultimate goal of providing all undergraduate scholarships from endowment funds rather than from operating income.

A data processing program aimed at coordinating and sharing data and

computational services on the campus for undergraduate students in social sciences, sciences and engineering received \$100,000.

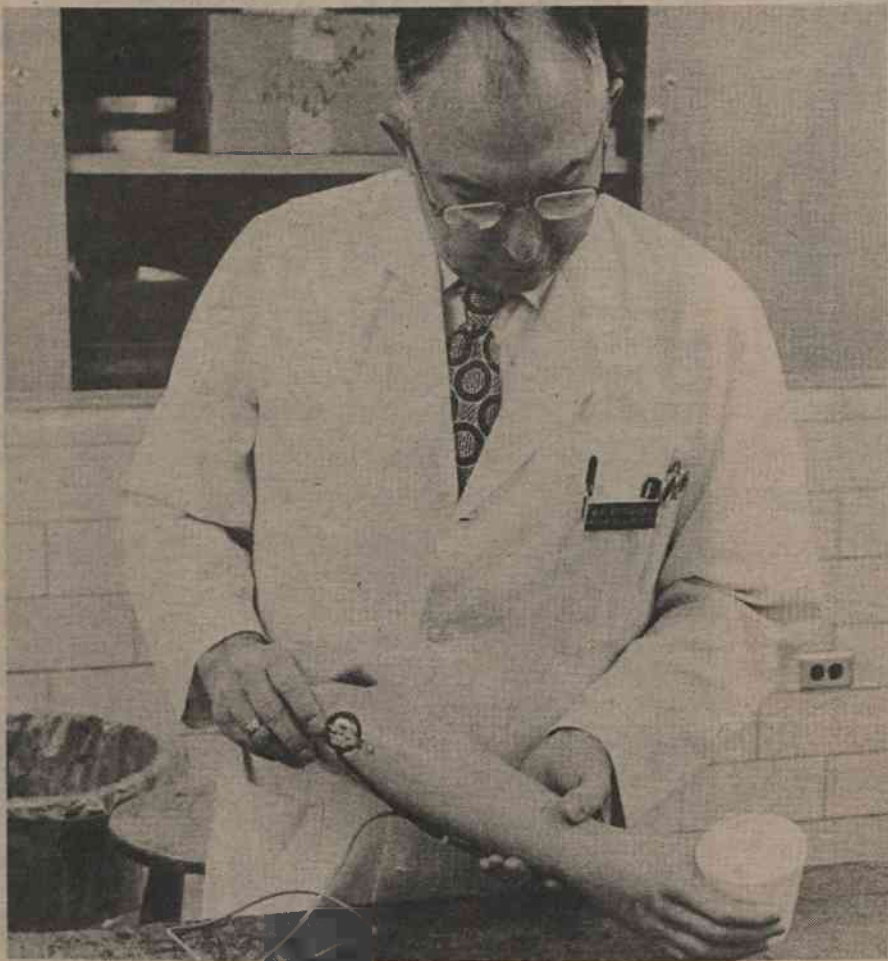
Another major grant of \$140,000 was allotted to help pay for air-conditioning Page Auditorium.

Endowed professorships

Other sums given were: Addition to the James B. Duke endowed professorship fund, \$65,000; expendable income, James B. Duke professorship fund, \$35,000; William R. and Thomas L. Perkins endowed professorship of law, \$75,000; non-tenured faculty research and leave fund, \$20,000; graduate fellowship matching endowment fund, \$20,000; faculty teaching program, \$10,000; faculty publication and dissertation awards, \$10,000.

Also, admission development program, \$15,000; undergraduate advising restructuring, \$15,000; women's intercollegiate athletics and club sports program, \$20,000; library collection analysis program, \$25,000; and academic equipment "catch-up" fund, \$25,000.

The Duke Endowment is headquartered in New York. It helps support a number of educational institutions and medical facilities in the two Carolinas.



BERT R. TITUS, who came to Duke 31 years ago, died Sunday, Dec. 17, in Duke Hospital. The director of the Brace and Limb Shop had become interested in orthotics and prosthetics during World War II. Injured during training maneuvers while still in the United States, the former math and industrial arts instructor spent nine months recuperating in the hospital. His doctor told him that if that hospital had a limb and brace shop, Titus would be able to get out of his heavy body cast. With his movements limited by the injury, he made his own brace and established a shop to help others returning crippled from the war zone. (File photo)

Holiday gastric disasters

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only four or five minutes can mean the difference between life and death.

The technique involves standing behind the victim and placing both arms around his waist. Let his head, arms and upper body hang forward.

"Grasp your fist with your other hand and place it against the victim's stomach, slightly above the navel," McLeod said. "Press your fist up rapidly against his stomach, repeating several times until the food or other object pops out."

Tissue damage

A drinker who has passed out can vomit and aspirate food into his lungs, he added, producing a severe pneumonia as bacteria and stomach acid damage the delicate airway tissues.

And since alcohol can shut down the liver's ability to produce sugar, still another hazard of excessive drinking is hypoglycemia. This low blood sugar condition sometimes occurs when a drinker neglects to eat for many hours. Symptoms can range from weakness,

sweating and anxiety to bizarre behavior, convulsions and coma.

Hangovers are best treated by taking fluids such as fruit juices—without alcohol—that restore the natural balance of sodium and potassium in the body, he said.

Avoid aspirin on alcohol

"One thing I should mention is that aspirin should not be used for headaches after heavy drinking," the physician said. "If the stomach lining has already been injured by too much alcohol, aspirin can produce stomach tissue changes that lead to ulcers. Use an aspirin substitute instead."

McLeod concluded by saying that yawning and stretching are brought on by very subtle changes in the amount of oxygen and carbon dioxide dissolved in the blood, indicating the need for a deeper breath.

"Paniculation," as yawning and stretching are also called, is probably an appropriate signal for saying "good night."