

# Med Students

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study in depth a subject in which he is particularly interested.

Duke was one of the first schools in the United States to advocate this new approach to medical education. In the five years since the curriculum's establishment at Duke, many other schools have incorporated some of its concepts into their own programs.

Students from North Carolina are Gregory Stephen Georgiade, Richard Douglas Goldner, Richard Alan Hopkins, James William Mold, and William Wallace Stead of Durham; Ingrid J. Pierce of Chapel Hill; John Lloyd Abernethy and William A. Findlay of Charlotte; Walter Joseph Newman of Clinton; Jerry William Wiley of East Spencer; Walter Leggett Holton of Edenton; L. George Alexander, Jr., of Gastonia; John C. Burwell, III, Mitchell Lewis Cohen, and Linda Rankin Williams of Greensboro; Ben Wade Armfield and Kermit Oscar Simrel, Jr., of High Point; David Edward Miller of Hillsborough; William Rosser Berry of Raleigh; Kenneth Durham Weeks, Jr., of Rocky Mount; William E. Garrett, Jr., of Roxboro; David Hans Troxler of Salisbury; Jimmie Gwyn Denton of Washington; William McCloud of Wilmington; and William Sloan Fisher, III, of Winston-Salem.

ARKANSAS—John G. Scott of Tillar.

CALIFORNIA—Daphne Barbara Allister of Escondido.

COLORADO—Walton Wright Curl of Littleton.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—James Richard Thistlethwaite, Jr.

FLORIDA—Richard David and Michael John Sateia of Jacksonville, Daniel Brian Drysdale of St. Augustine, John Alexander McDonald of Lakeland, and Wayne Randolph Porter of Miami.

GEORGIA—Robert Holland Cassell and Michael Victor Yancey of Atlanta, Robert Woodrow

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**NEW SURGICAL TECHNOLOGISTS**—Linda L. Suitt, left, and Geraldine Bankston, right, recently completed Duke's new one-year program in operating room technology. Center is Dottie Darsie, R.N., instructor for the course. Both graduates have joined the Duke staff. (photo by Dave Hooks)

## Health Office

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8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. weekdays.

During the hours when the health offices are not open—in the evenings and on weekends and holidays—employees who get sick or are injured on the job should report directly to the Emergency Department with the appropriate form signed by their supervisor.

Working employees who are seriously injured or critically ill will be referred to the Emergency Department regardless of the time of day.

In addition to expanded hours and facilities for on-the-job accident or illness, the health office is now providing pre-employment physical examinations for all new Duke personnel free of charge. This service is handled at the new EHO main office in the Rehabilitation Center.

Free periodic chest X-rays and tuberculin tests along with routine immunizations for all employees will also be taken care of at the Pickens office.

Beginning in July, the health office services available in the past just to Medical Center employees were expanded to benefit all University employees.

## Dr. Anlyan Will Speak About Recent Trip

Dr. William G. Anlyan will talk on his just-completed trip to Rome, the Middle East, Yugoslavia and Poland at 5 p.m. Monday, Sept. 28, in the Hospital Amphitheater.

In addition to observing developments in health care and education, the vice president for health affairs also had a private audience with Pope Paul and was meeting with some top advisors to Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir when they received word on the first of the jet highjackings by Palestinian guerillas.

Dr. Anlyan grew up in the Middle East and lived there until his late teens.