



SCHOLARSHIP WINNER—Daniel B. Whitesides (center), a first year medical student, has been named recipient of a grant of \$5,000 per year for the duration of his medical studies. The scholarship is part of a program funded by the Elliot White Springs Foundation of South Carolina designed to increase the number of doctors in Chester, Fort Mill, and Lancaster Counties in South Carolina. Recipients of the awards agree to practice medicine for one year in these areas for each academic year the Springs Scholarship funds are received. Pictured with Whitesides are Charles A. Bundy (left), executive vice president of the Elliot White Springs Foundation, Inc., and Palmer Freeman, executive vice president of Leroy Springs and Co., Inc. The medical student is a graduate of Erskine College in Due West, S.C.

Trading Post

You may send ads to "Trading Post," Box 3354, Hospital. Ads are printed free, but we do not advertise real estate, personal services or commercial enterprises. Please give your home telephone number; Duke extensions will not be listed.

FOR SALE--Persian cats, black male, 1 year old, blue female, 1½ years old, \$65 each, papers available. Call 489-4745.

LOST--Undergraduate textbooks in the ravine parking lot near Medical Sciences I-B with the name Janet Morgan inside. Lost on March 9. Call 286-1823 if found.

FOR SALE--Duncan Phyfe table and four matching chairs, \$75. Call 489-6716.

WANTED--Baby backpack. Must be in good condition. Call 383-6285 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE--1965 Pontiac Tempest, A.T., P.S., AM radio, a steal, \$395; and dune buggy rail, must see to appreciate, \$300. Call 477-5185 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE--Siamese kittens. Call 477-3291 after 6 p.m.

WANTED TO RENT--Medical student and wife interested in renting camping or travel trailer for month of August. Call 383-2007 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE--Remington noiseless typewriter; AM-FM Philco radio; chain saw; kitchen table/chairs; oak bedroom suite; Early American couch/chair; electric stove (frigidaire); and coldspot refriger. Call 477-5011 or see at 306 Carver St.

FOR SALE--Chain saw; single bed; stove and refrigerator; table and 4 chairs; boy's bicycle; chest of drawers; 3 sofas and matching chairs; 2 bedroom suites; picture window table; and old pedal type sewing mch. See at 306 Carver Street or call 477-5011.

FOR SALE--1969 Fiat Spyder convertible, 41,000 mi., good condition inside and out, AM-FM stereo, best offer over \$700. Contact Bob Goldman at 688-5921.

FOR SALE--Honda 70 motorcycle, good condition, windscreen and luggage rack included, 2,500 mi., \$225 or best offer. Call Palmore at 489-3992.

FOR SALE--Get a horse - this four-year old chestnut filly needs an experienced child rider, with little companionship she will make a fine junior working hunter, registered thoroughbred, price a sacrifice, needs a good home. Call Sandi Younts at 383-1088 after 6 p.m.

Prosser Leaves Duke

Arthur O. Prosser, administrator of the Emergency Department since mid-1971, has left to join the consumer loan division of First Citizens Bank & Trust Co. in Raleigh.

Prosser came to Duke from the banking business, having served as manager of Wachovia's Chapel Hill Boulevard branch in Durham.

The administrative functions of the Emergency Department have been assumed by George Brandon, who will continue as administrator of surgical clinics. Robert Newton, director of patient accounts, is responsible for the business side of the department's operation.

Body Image

(Continued from page 1)

more sensitive tests for measuring self concepts and body image. He set about to determine whether the interaction of certain types of thought processes—certain ways of looking at the world—with the presence of a physical anomaly produced certain predictable body images.

Clifford has already tested a group of 100 "normal" youngsters. Their responses have been compiled and stored on computer cards. But Clifford says he won't be able to tell what the results mean—what the "norms" are—until he has collected data on cleft-palate children, asthmatics, obese children and other groups who might be expected to deviate from the norm.

One of the tests, for example, is a body comparison questionnaire. It mentions such seemingly unimportant items as width of the nose, length of the neck, how fast a person can run and how well he can see. It asks the person to compare himself with others on these items.

Among the normal group, Clifford found that on the average, individuals said they differed from other people on about 10 of 40 items. But a body who had recently been severely crippled in an accident took the test and was unable to think of himself as being different on more than two or three items.

Clifford said such an elevated self-concept might be a defense the boy developed in response to the accident.

The children are also given body satisfaction tests to see what they would

or wouldn't like to change about themselves—height, weight, moods, intelligence—and another test to see how their actual bodies match up to their concept of the ideal body. In addition, Clifford has developed a series of laboratory experiments designed to measure a person's feelings about his body.

One of these is a tilting chair placed in a totally dark room. A child is put in the chair, tilted, and told to straighten himself up. In the dark room he is given no visual clues and must depend on his body to tell him when he is vertical.

Another lab test asks the child to estimate his own size by regulating the size of his own photograph projected on a very large screen.

Clifford said if the data from testing various groups can be translated into dependable norms, the tests could be used as a diagnostic tool the way other psychological tests are now used.

If body image disturbances in people could be detected, the patients could be referred to the right place for help. If a person were under psychiatric treatment for a condition related to body image, the tests could help determine his progress.

The tests could also help measure a person's expectancies from body-modification surgery and the changes which take place in his self concepts after surgery to correct an anomaly.

—YVONNE BASKIN

CORNERED by the Camera



PAPERS, PAPERS—Although her first love is working with patients, ALPN Dorothy Durden of the Surgical Outpatient Clinic finds paperwork to be an ever-present part of her job. A veteran of 20 years at Duke, Mrs. Durden still finds time to do volunteer work outside of the hospital. She is a member of the board of directors of the Sara Barker Day Care Center for the Retarded in Durham and advises the center on nursing matters. Her husband, the Rev. John Durden, is minister of the Chalk Level and Prince's Chapel Churches in New Hill, N.C. Mrs. Durden enjoys reading for relaxation. (Photo by Jim Wallace)

Intercomments

Heart Station

Candace Weaver has joined the station as secretary . . . Technician I Doris Smith Bray has been promoted to assistant supervisor.

Reporter: Dott Jones

Meyer Ward

Mrs. Willis Bizzell, LPN, and Mrs. Fonda Crawford, ALPN, received their ten-year pins for their service at Duke.

Reporter: Amelia Ward

Intercom

is published weekly for Duke University Medical Center employees, faculty, staff, students and friends by the Medical Center's Office of Public Relations, Joe Sigler, director; Miss Yvonne Baskin, medical writer; Mrs. Nancy Hayes, secretary.

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DALE MOSES

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