

## Busse To Tell Gov't. Group Aged Need More Money

One of the nation's leading experts on aging expects to tell President Ford's "economic summit conference" currently in session in Washington that older Americans need fatter social security checks just to "afford the things vital to sustaining life."

Dr. Ewald W. Busse, creator of the Center for the Study of Aging and Human Development 17 years ago, has been invited to attend the conference Friday and Saturday. He became director of medical and allied health education at the medical center on Sept. 1.

Busse says he'll urge income supplements for the country's aged if the Ford administration rules out price and wage controls.

The President is on record as opposing such controls.

Busse noted that "older citizens make up approximately 10 per cent of the total population, but they constitute at least 20 per cent of those considered to be living in poverty."

The professor said he used the

federal government's definition of poverty in deriving his percentages.

Inflation is making the elderly poor even poorer, he pointed out.

"The things most important to older people have climbed the most rapidly in price," he said. "Food and fuel have gone up very rapidly, along with health care. On the average, elderly individuals have insufficient savings to carry them over, as savings have lost their purchasing power."

The market value of investments, as well as their dividends, have also been eroded by inflation, Busse said.

At the same time, a retired person who thinks of taking a part-time job to stay ahead of inflation finds he's in a trap, the professor said. A retiree who makes more than \$2,400 on the job faces a possible cutback in his social security benefits, he explained.

"There's no other answer than to supplement the incomes of old people," Busse said, "so they can afford those things vital to sustaining life at an appropriate level."

## McCarty Presents Study Results

Biochemistry Professor Dr. Kenneth S. McCarty will present some initial results of his studies on breast cancer September 30 at the National Institutes of Health in Washington, D.C.

### Resident Awarded Fellowship in Surgery

One of 19 fellowships awarded in 15 hospitals, universities and cerebral palsy centers by the United Cerebral Palsy Research and Educational Foundation has been presented to Dr. William G. Moorefield Jr., resident in orthopaedic surgery.

Moorefield will begin his six-month fellowship in orthopaedic surgery Oct. 1 under the direction of Dr. J. Leonard Goldner, professor and chairman of the division of orthopaedic surgery. The fellowship is for \$2,500.

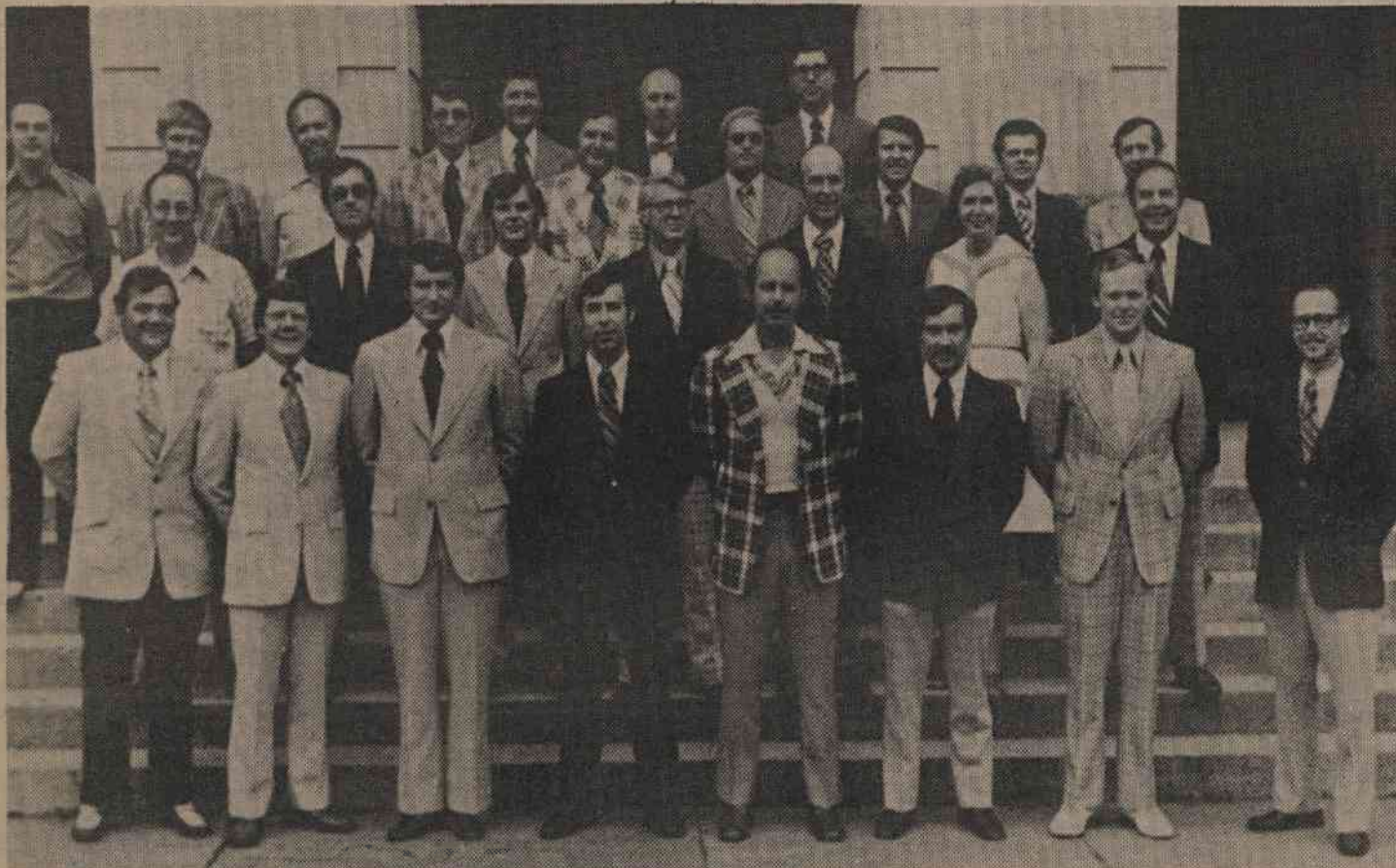
Moorefield received his B.A., M.A. and M.D. degrees at Duke. He completed an internship at the University of Alabama and an assistant residency here. He also served two years with the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital in Cherokee, N.C.

His paper, entitled "The Biochemistry of Nuclear Proteins of Mammary Tumors," will be presented at the Institutes' symposium, "Report to the Physicians on Breast Cancer."

McCarty, whose work on chromosomal proteins and control of gene transcription in the breast cancer field is supported by a contract with the National Cancer Institute's Breast Cancer Task Force, has made several presentations during the summer, including a paper on "Hormone Actions in Mammary Glands" at the University of Guelph, Canada.

As a visiting professor at the W. Alton Jones Cell Science Center in Lake Placid, he gave a laboratory course on "Techniques of Cell Fractionation and Analysis of Cellular Organelles," as well as a course on "Hormone Induction in Mammalian Cell Cultures." He also lectured at the Gordon Conference on Nuclear Proteins, Chromatin Structure and Gene Regulation at Tilton Academy in New Hampshire and attended a Jackson Laboratory symposium at Bar Harbor on the "Regulation of Enzyme Synthesis in Control of Specific Gene Transcription."

## Management Program Enrolls Largest Class



**LARGEST HAMIP CLASS**—The 25 members of this year's Health Administrators Management Improvement Program paused during their first week at Duke to have their class portrait made. They are, from left to right, front row: James A. Duncan, George H. Brandt, Oren M. Wyatt, Gary L. White, Claude A. Watson III, Ronald L. Brank, V. Stephen Cole and George G. Fischer. Second row: Charles L. Rowe, T. Franklin Nelson, Paul L. Barnette, James R. Ruppe, Byron M. Russell, Mary Lee Dennis and Emmett K. Goldsmith. Third row: James W. Cooper, Clarence A. Pittman, Robert T. Broili, John E. Biggers, Kenneth C. Whunt, Thomas A. Campbell, James W. Cline, Thomas R. Jamieson and A. Douglas Hodge. Fourth row: HAMIP coordinator Thomas J. Delaney, health administration graduate studies director Donald S. Smith and health administration chairman Dr. B. Jon Jaeger. (Photo by Lewis Parrish)

The largest class in the six-year history of the Health Administrators Management Improvement Program (HAMIP) has started its 1974-1975 year.

This year's class enrollment totals 25, according to Dr. Boi Jon Jaeger, chairman of the Department of Health Administration. It includes 23 representatives from hospital and health care institutions in the Carolinas and two from Virginia.

In addition to health care management personnel from such varying fields as a nursing home, the Carolinas Hospital Improvement Program, mental health institutions and medicine, two employees each from Duke and the Durham VA Hospital are participating in the program.

Jaeger also noted that Thomas J. Delaney, recently appointed assistant professor in health administration, began his new duties as HAMIP program coordinator with this class.

Established to provide academic training in hospital administration, management and fiscal affairs, HAMIP has granted 121 certificates to people not holding graduate degrees in hospital administration but who work in health care management areas. Half of the tuition cost for the program is provided by scholarships from the Duke Endowment. The remaining half is paid by the students' institutions.

After an initial week at Duke, the class returns throughout the year for one weekend of class each month. It will meet again for one week next summer before certificates of completion are granted.

### POISON CONTROL EXHIBIT

Representatives of the hospital's Poison Control Center will be at the North Hills Mall in Raleigh today and tomorrow, Sept. 27-28, for the Wake Co. Health Fair. Information will be available on home poisoning prevention and first aid.

### MEDICAL COMMITTEE FOR HUMAN RIGHTS

Picnic in the Sarah P. Duke Gardens. Saturday at noon—free food—find out about health care issues.

## Intercom

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## Med Student Earns Scholarship

John Edward Humphrey, 24, a fourth-year medical student, has been chosen to receive one of only 19 \$2,000 Rock Sleyster Memorial Scholarships awarded across the country.

Humphrey is from Sparta, Ga.

Each of the country's 115 medical schools could nominate one applicant. The scholarships were established through a bequest from the estate of Clara Sarah Sleyster and named for her husband, Dr. Rock Sleyster, who was president of the American Medical Association in 1939-40. They are

administered by the AMA's Education and Research Foundation.

Humphrey earned a B.S. degree in psychology in 1971 at the Georgia Institute of Technology, where he was chosen for membership in two scholastic honoraries, Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Beta Sigma.

He has expressed an interest in specializing in psychiatry following his graduating from Duke. The scholarship awards are based on a student's academic record, financial requirements and demonstrated interest in psychiatry.