



DukeMed AlumniNews

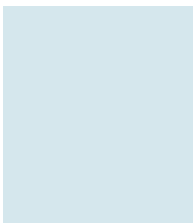
Crisis in Niger

SPRING 2007

Taking Action
for Women's Health
in Africa
10

Duke Med Scholars
are Rising Stars
in Science
6

Dean Williams
Accepts Senior Vice
Chancellor Position
1



Health Care in New Orleans

Those Who Stayed Face
Daunting Challenges

14

Consider the new IRA charitable rollover tax exemption



Wayne and La Venta Davis

When Wayne Davis, T'45, MD'49, walks on Duke's medical campus, "he has a different aura about him," says his wife, La Venta.

Davis says he began to fully appreciate how well faculty members like Eugene Stead, Wiley Forbus, and Edwin Alyea had prepared him when he completed the Army-Navy Specialized Training program at Duke in 1949 and arrived at Denver's Fitzsimmons General Hospital.

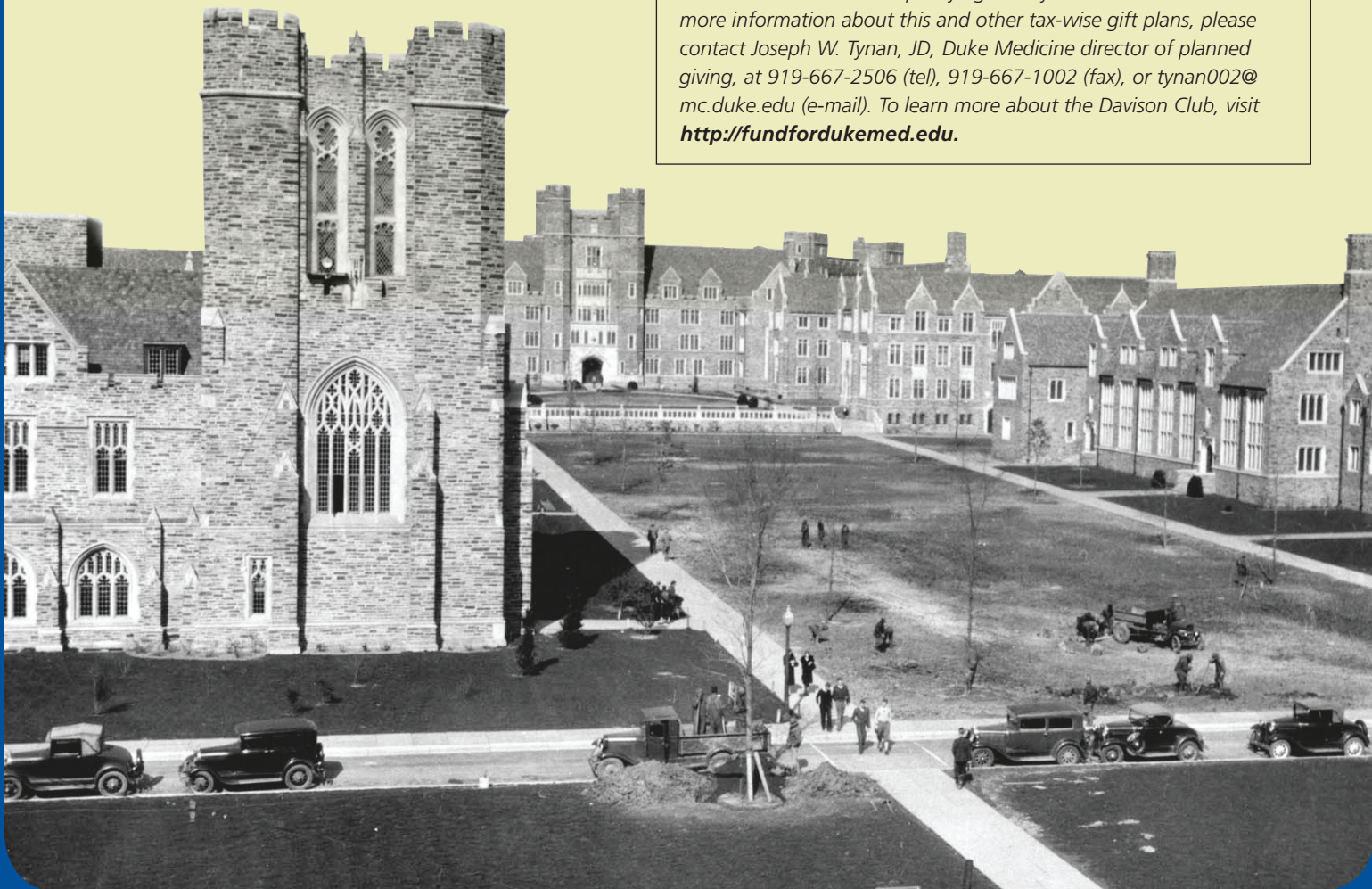
"I was so far ahead of the other interns," he says, "not only in my

education, but in practical knowledge like tying surgical knots."

Now retired from 40 years of urologic surgery in Winston-Salem, N.C., Davis recently took advantage of the new IRA charitable rollover tax exemption to make a significant contribution to medical education at Duke through the Davison Club.

"It was a big tax savings for me, and giving back to Duke was something I had been thinking about for a long time," says Davis. "I got a top-notch education, and it's a good feeling to be able to pay that back in this way."

The Pension Protection Act of 2006 permits individuals age 70.5 and older to roll over up to \$100,000 from an individual retirement account (IRA) directly to a qualifying charity without recognizing the assets transferred to the qualifying charity as taxable income. For more information about this and other tax-wise gift plans, please contact Joseph W. Tynan, JD, Duke Medicine director of planned giving, at 919-667-2506 (tel), 919-667-1002 (fax), or tynan002@mc.duke.edu (e-mail). To learn more about the Davison Club, visit <http://fundfordukemed.edu>.



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Dean Williams Accepts Senior Vice Chancellor Position

In a move to position Duke Medicine for continued growth and academic success, **R. Sanders “Sandy” Williams, MD’74, HS’77-’80**, has been appointed to a new position, senior vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Williams will continue to serve as dean of the School of Medicine until a new dean has been chosen through a national search process that is now underway. He will also retain his title as dean of the Duke-National University of Singapore Graduate Medical School (GMS) through the completion of the 2007-08 academic year. Both the new dean at Duke School of Medicine and the new dean of GMS will report directly to Williams.

In his new role Williams will have primary responsibility for academic success across the entities that comprise Duke Medicine, enhancing collaboration between Duke and GMS Singapore. He will also lead the implementation of the schools’ strategic plans and lead philanthropic and fundraising efforts. He will report directly to **Victor Dzau, MD**, chancellor for health affairs and president and CEO of the Duke University Health System.

“The scale and complexity of the academic,

research, and clinical care missions of the school have quickly grown to a point that they now demand a greater breadth and intensity of high level leadership,” said Dzau. “This new leadership framework will facilitate greater strategic effectiveness and distribute leadership responsibilities, allowing a higher degree of focus by the deans and the senior vice chancellor.

A search committee is now reviewing the job descriptions of the dean and senior vice chancellor to define and refine their respective roles. When these are finalized, they will be posted on the School of Medicine web site at <http://medschool.duke.edu>.

Members of the search committee are: Joseph St. Geme, III, MD, chair; **Nancy Allen, MD, HS’82**; Haywood Brown, MD; Monte Brown, MD; David Epstein, MD; **Bill Fulkerson, MD, HS’87, B’02**; **Catherine Gilliss, BSN’71, DNSc**; Farshid Guilak, PhD; **Bob Harrington, MD, HS’90-’93**; Bridgid Hogan, PhD; Dan Kiehart, PhD; Bob Lefkowitz, MD; James McNamara, MD; Anthony Means, PhD; **Drew Munro, MSIII** (student representative); **Chris Newgard, T’78, PhD**; Ben Reese, PsyD; **Joanne Wilson, MD’73**; and Kathleen Barbee (staff).



R. Sanders “Sandy” Williams with students

“The scale and complexity of the academic, research, and clinical care missions of the school have quickly grown to a point that they now demand a greater breadth and intensity of high level leadership.”

– Victor Dzau, MD, chancellor for health affairs and president and CEO of the Duke University Health System

Sarners Give Back with \$125K in Financial Aid

With his father seriously ill and requiring brain surgery, **Richard A. Sarner's, T'79, MD'83**, medical education—and possibly his entire career—was nearly derailed while attending Duke School of Medicine in the early 1980s.

"It created a financial hardship on the family," says Sarner, a radiologist and chief medical officer for a chain of diagnostic imaging centers.

His wife Cheri adds that "for his medical education, everything was going to have to come to an abrupt halt."

The Financial Aid Office quickly secured an anonymous donor whose financial support allowed Sarner to continue his medical education.

That generous act meant so much to Sarner that he vowed someday to help a student in the same way that he was helped.



Richard A. Sarner and his wife Cheri

That day arrived recently when the Sarners committed to giving \$125,000 to the School of Medicine Financial Aid Initiative (FAI). The gift qualifies for matching funds from the FAI Challenge Match for a total of \$250,000, and Duke will establish the Dr. Richard A. and Cheri Sarner School of Medicine Scholarship Fund. The Challenge Match was established with \$75 million from The Duke Endowment, and a total of \$25 million from four families.

"It is very rewarding to be able to give back," Richard Sarner says. "I see Duke as a part of my extended family, and there was such a sense of peacefulness and tranquility and accomplishment when I was finally able to (make this gift)."

CLOSING IN ON \$12M FAI GOAL

It is the generosity of the Sarners and many other alumni and friends of Duke Medicine who have powered the Duke School of Medicine Financial Aid Initiative to the \$11 million mark to date of its \$12 million goal. The campaign continues through 2008.

"We are extremely thankful to the Sarners for their generous gift, and to all who have contributed large and small amounts to help us make such great progress," says Michael Morsberger, vice president of Duke Medicine Development and Alumni Affairs. "This initiative will greatly help Duke continue to educate the medical leaders of tomorrow, and no gift is too small to help in that important goal."

With the total cost for an entering Duke medical student currently at \$62,731, there are many who need financial help to ensure they are not over-burdened with debt when they complete their medical education here. Eighty-seven percent of all Duke medical students

receive some form of financial aid, and their average total debt is \$74,790 compared to the national average of \$138,093 for private medical schools.

Other recent major gifts to the Duke Medicine Financial Aid Initiative include:

- \$620,000 appraised value of a vacation home donated by Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. King, Jr.—parents of **Robert T. King, III, T'84, MD'88**. The gift will be matched for a total of \$1 million.
- \$400,000 from the Faculty Wives Association that runs the Nearly New Shoppe on Erwin Road in Durham. A \$300,000 match brings the total contribution to \$700,000.
- \$100,000 from Duke University Trustee Thomas Gorrie, MD, to be split between the schools of medicine and nursing.

A SHOW OF GOOD WILL

Richard Sarner says the FAI Challenge Match "was an amazing bonus and a remarkable show of good will and good faith by the university and The Duke Endowment."

In addition to their gift, the Sarners hosted a dinner party for Duke faculty, alumni, and friends in conjunction with the Duke Palm Beach Forum in January.

Cheri Sarner says her husband has "always wanted to help someone the way someone helped him. We don't have to buy a wing of a hospital to make a difference. We can help one person the way one person helped him. Because of that single gift, my husband has cared for thousands of people, not to mention the countless number of lives he has saved."

As for Richard Sarner's father, Cheri Sarner says "because of the miracles of medicine, his father is still alive and in his 80s."

The Sarners live in Jupiter, Fla., with their two children, son Harrison, 16; and daughter Arden, 13.



Bobbie Brown, president of Duke Medical Faculty Wives, examines merchandise at the Nearly New Shoppe on Erwin Road in Durham. The thrift store's profits have funded almost \$4 million in scholarships for medical and nursing students over the last 39 years.

— Jim Rogalski

Frank Bassett Chair in Orthopedics Honors a True Team Player

Prior to his death in March, internationally recognized orthopedic surgeon Frank H. Bassett III, MD, learned of the establishment of the Frank Bassett Chair in Orthopedics at Duke.

Bassett's friends and colleagues gathered Dec. 3, 2006 in the Nasher Museum of Art to acknowledge his contributions to their lives and to medicine, and to announce they had succeeded in raising funds to establish the chair.

Bassett, a retired professor of orthopedic surgery at the Duke School of Medicine, served as head team physician for Duke Athletics for 30 years.

Bassett died in his sleep on March 6. (See obituaries on Page 35)

"No one embodies the essence of a team physician—the training, skills and heart—like Frank Bassett," said **Claude T. Moorman III, T'83, MD, HS'87-'93**, director of Duke Sports Medicine and current head team physician, at the Dec. 3 event with Bassett in attendance. He called Bassett "the ultimate example of a team doctor."

Guest speaker **Samuel I. Brown, MD, HS'79-'85**, an orthopedic surgeon with the Sports Medicine and Orthopedic Center in Chesapeake, Va., who studied under Bassett, drew laughter when he described how Bassett would prepare to operate on some patients: he'd take a blue pen, write "Go Duke" on the patient's skin and then cut right through it with a scalpel.

But Bassett's influence reached far beyond those patients he touched with his own scalpel. According to Brown, Bassett taught 350 orthopedic residents and fellows during his time at Duke.

Panayotis N. Soucacos, MD, HS'74, one of several students who traveled



from Greece to learn under Bassett, told the audience that Bassett was noted for his honesty, vision, hard work, and friendship.

Soucacos, a professor and chairman of the Department of Orthopedic Surgery in the School of Medicine at the University of Ioannina in Ioannina, Greece, presented Bassett with a framed, 16th-century engraving of a map of Greece. On the back of the frame were the names of all the Greek fellows who participated in the Duke program.

"You have magic, and you have spread that magic," said Duke basketball coach Mike Krzyzewski. "You were a team player. You performed harder than anyone. Thank you from all the coaches and players that have had you on their team."

"I love Duke very much, and I love the people here very much," Bassett told the audience on Dec. 3. "I really appreciate the things that have been said and the wonderful gifts. Thanks to you, Coach K, and to the Greek gods. These gifts will be cherished forever."

— Don Evans



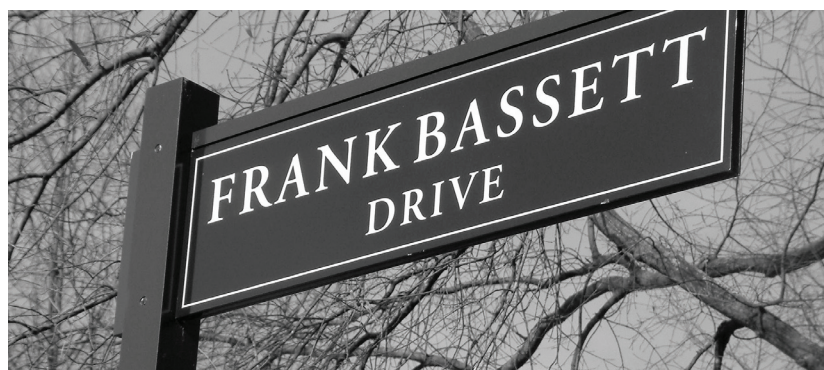
Duke-Singapore Collaboration Nets \$80 Million Gift

The estate of Tan Sri Khoo Teck Puat, a pioneering banker, investor, and philanthropist of Singapore announced in January a gift of \$80 million to the Duke-National University of Singapore (NUS) Graduate Medical School (GMS).

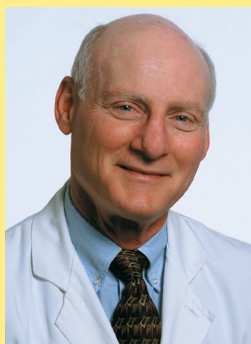
The gift—the largest single donation granted by the estate to date—will be matched dollar for dollar by the Singapore government for a total of \$160 million. Graduates of GMS will be awarded a joint medical degree from both Duke University and NUS, thanks to a recent decision by Duke's Board of Trustees.

GMS plans to substantially accelerate and strengthen its planned research programs, which are focused on medical and health care problems of significance to Singapore and Asia. The gift will support groundbreaking research across GMS' four Signature Research Programs in infectious diseases, cancer and stem cell biology, neurobehavioral disorders, and cardiovascular and metabolic disorders.

In September a groundbreaking ceremony was held on the NUS Outram campus for GMS, which will have a research intensive curriculum based on the Duke model. It is designed to produce physicians who can be further trained as physician-scientists, able to bridge the basic sciences and clinical medicine and spur robust research to benefit the people of Singapore and people worldwide. The first students will enroll in fall of 2007 and some Duke medical students, residents, and faculty will have the opportunity to study in Singapore.



Cohen Named Chair of Medicine



Harvey Jay Cohen, MD, HS'65-'67, '69-'71, has been named chair of the Department of Medicine at the Duke University School of Medicine, Dean R. Sanders "Sandy" Williams, MD'74, HS'77-'80, announced in March. Cohen has been serving as the department's interim chair since February 2006. "Harvey brings the right combination of achievement, leadership experience, communication skills, and sound judgment to this important position," said Williams. "During his interim period of service, he has earned the respect of faculty and senior leadership alike."

Cohen has served as the Department of Medicine's vice chair for faculty development and academic affairs since 2003. He helped to establish Duke's Division of Geriatric Medicine in the 1970s and was the architect of the fellowship program in geriatric medicine. He is a professor of medicine and chief of the Division of Geriatric Medicine, as well as director of the Center for the Study of

Aging and Human Development. He also directs the Geriatric Research, Education, and Clinical Center at the VA Medical Center in Durham.

A 1965 graduate of Downstate Medical College in New York City, Cohen completed a residency in internal medicine and a fellowship in hematology-oncology at Duke. He became one of the world's leading experts on hematology and oncology in the elderly and served as chairman of the National Institute on Aging's Board of Scientific Counselors from 1999 to 2003. He is a past-president of the American Geriatrics Society and the Gerontologic Society of America. He is the immediate past president of the International Society of Geriatric Oncology.

Cohen succeeds Pascal J. Goldschmidt, MD, who left Duke in February for the position of senior vice president of medical affairs and dean of the University of Miami Leonard M. Miller School of Medicine.

Donors May See Higher Returns Thanks to IRS Ruling

People who establish life income gifts at Duke may benefit from a recent ruling by the IRS that allows Duke Management Company (DUMAC) to invest the assets of charitable remainder trusts with Duke University's endowment assets.

Charitable remainder trusts are life income gifts that are invested and provide an annual income to donors or their loved ones based on the changing value of the assets. When the donor or donor's designee dies, the balance goes to the institution.

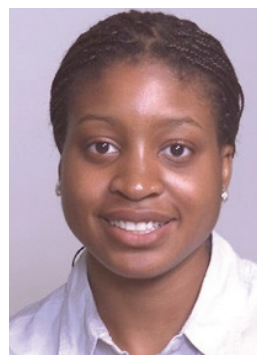
Duke is now one of only a handful of universities given permission by the IRS to invest charitable remainder trusts with endowment assets. This giving opportunity may appeal to individuals who are comfortable with more aggressive investment strategies over the long term.

Actual year-to-year performance varies and future performance cannot be predicted by DUMAC's strong earnings in the past; but for the ten-year period ending June 30, 2006, DUMAC achieved a 16.3 percent average annual compound rate of return on the university's endowment assets. This was the second highest reported ten-year rate of return among a group of more than 450 colleges and universities.

To learn more about DUMAC, visit www.dumac.duke.edu. For more information about life income gifts to Duke and other "tax-wise" gift plans, please contact Joseph W. Tynan, JD, Duke Medicine director of planned giving, at 919-667-2506 (tel), 919-667-1002 (fax), or tynan002@mc.duke.edu (e-mail).

Class of 2006 Appoints Reunion Leaders

Sheela Agarwal, MD'06, and Emma V. Archibong, MPH, MD'07, are the class volunteers in charge of Reunion 2011 for the Class of 2006. They will be in touch with classmates in the fall of 2010 to organize events and raise funds for the class gift. Agarwal is currently an internal medicine resident at UNC-Chapel Hill, and will be leaving in a few months to become a radiology resident at Massachusetts General Hospital. Archibong is completing her MD, MPH, and matched in pediatrics at the University of Texas Medical School in Houston.



Emma V. Archibong



Sheela Agarwal

2007 Reunion Volunteers

School of Medicine classes ending in 7 or 2 will celebrate Medical Alumni Weekend October 12-14, 2007.

Volunteers for each class are encouraging attendance for the weekend and participation in the reunion gift campaign. This year's reunion classes are well on their way to raising \$300,000 for The Fund for DukeMed and the Davison Club.

If you have questions about the 2007 reunion program, please contact Kate Kenny, associate director of annual giving, at 919-667-2519 or kathleen.kenny@duke.edu or Margaret Moody, director of reunion programming, at 919-667-2514 or margaret.moody@duke.edu.

Class volunteers are listed below:

Half-Century Club

Crusty Rosemond, Chair/Agent

1952 – 55th

Robert E. Chambers,
Reunion Chair
Jerry Marder,
Communications Coordinator

1957 – 50th

Albert M. Bromberg,
Communications Coordinator
William R. Lewis,
Communications Coordinator

Bill Painter,
Communications Coordinator
Roman L. Patrick, Jr.,
Class Agent

1962 – 45th

Emile L. Gebel, Reunion Co-chair
James R. Urbaniak, Reunion
Co-chair
George Armstrong,
Communications Coordinator
Tom Foster, Communications
Coordinator
Ken J. Kahn, Communications
Coordinator
C. Thomas Caskey, Class Agent

1967 – 40th

Harry A. Gallis, Reunion Chair
Herb E. Segal, Communications
Coordinator
Paul N. Chervin,
Communications Coordinator
Robin T. Vollmer,
Communications Coordinator
Wade Saunders, Communications
Coordinator
Jamal Dean Modir, Class Agent

1972 – 35th

Jim Frey, Reunion Co-chair
David B. Jarrett, Reunion Co-
chair/Co-agent
Mort Levitt, Reunion Co-chair/
Co-agent
Mona M. Shangold, Reunion
Co-chair/Co-agent
Nancy M. Welch, Reunion
Co-chair/Co-agent
Dave K. Wellman, Reunion
Co-chair/Co-agent
Jack Widness, Reunion Co-chair
Jeffrey W. Wilson, Lead Class
Agent/Reunion Co-chair

1977 – 30th

James M. Horton, Class Chair
Jack Kennedy, Communications
Coordinator
Neil W. Trask III, Class Agent

1982 – 25th

Gina Michael, Reunion Chair
Kemp Kernstine,
Communications Coordinator
Stuart Irwin Harris, Class Agent

1987 – 20th

Oren J. Cohen, Reunion Co-chair
Julia K. Taber, Reunion Co-chair
Langdon A. Hartsock,
Communications Coordinator
Mark Harris Lerner, Class Agent

1992 – 15th

Herb Chen, Reunion Co-chair
Bruce D. Klugherz, Reunion Co-
chair
James Joseph Davidson, Class
Agent

1997 – 10th

Kelly J. Butnor, Reunion Chair
Sandra Bliss Nelson, Class Agent
Caleb Pennell Nelson, Class
Agent

2002 – 5th

Bill Wood, Class Agent

Medical Alumni Council Welcomes Newest Members

The Medical Alumni Council welcomes the following members for 2006-09:

Osbert Blow, MD'86, HS'87-'88, PhD'94, is chief and professor of acute care surgery, trauma, and surgical critical care at CHRISTUS-Spohn Memorial Hospital in Corpus Christi, Texas. He and his wife **Barbara, MSN'89**, have four children and live in San Antonio.

Robert M. Peroutka, T'79, HS'82-'88, is an assistant professor of orthopedic

surgery at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine. He is a staff physician at Greater Baltimore Medical Center and St. Joseph Medical Center. He and his wife **Peggy, G'84**, have three children and live in Hunt Valley, Md.

Richard A. Sarner, T'79, MD'83, is chief medical officer of Florida Open Imaging Centers in Lake Worth, Fla. He and his wife Cheri have two children and live in Jupiter.

The council also welcomes five members who are returning for a second three-year term: **Rowena Dolor, T'87, MD'91, HS'91-'95, MHS'98**; **Tana A. Grady-Weliky, MD'86**; **Thomas G. Rainey, T'70, MD'74**; **Matthew B. Stern, MD'78**; and **Kenneth Durham Weeks, Jr., MD'74**.

For a list of all current members, visit <http://medalum.duke.edu>.

SAVE THE DATE!
2007 Medical Alumni Weekend

October 12-14, 2007
If your school year ends in 7 or 2, 2007 is
your reunion year.



Duke Med Scholars are Rising Stars in Science

By Marsha Green, Inside Duke Medicine

Six Duke faculty members got a surprise in their mailboxes in February: they have been chosen as the inaugural Duke Med Scholars—an award that both recognizes them as rising stars in science and provides additional financial support for their research.

“Because the quality of the faculty is the single most defining element of any academic organization, we must invest in faculty members—not just to get them to come here, but to convince them to make Duke their home,” says **R. Sanders Williams, MD’74, HS’77-’80**, dean of the School of Medicine, who sent the letters. “There are many ways of doing that, but one way we have agreed upon is to invest in faculty who we believe are going to make a major difference in science and medicine over the next generation.”

The faculty members are:

- Farshid Guilak, PhD, Laszlo Ormandy Professor of Orthopedic Surgery, professor of biomedical engineering, director of orthopedic research
- Terry Lechler, PhD, assistant professor of cell biology
- Paul Noble, MD, professor of medicine and division chief, pulmonary medicine
- Tannishtha Reya, PhD, assistant professor of pharmacology and cancer biology
- Rob Wechsler-Reya, PhD, assistant professor of pharmacology and cancer biology
- **Michelle P. Winn, MD, HS’92-’99**, assistant professor, nephrology, and Center for Human Genetics

These faculty members have shown great promise in their areas. Their investigations range from bioengineering better joints to tracking down the genetic basis of a form of kidney disease. Some are new to Duke, while others have been here for several years.

“These awards reflect the diversity of our faculty efforts,” says Williams. “And as we continue to choose new Duke Med Scholars each year, we will celebrate the balanced excellence that is one of our distinguishing features as an academic medical center. We want to nurture basic scientists, translational

investigators, patient-oriented researchers, and master clinicians and teachers with equal fervor.”

INVESTING IN THE FUTURE

Funded by The Duke Endowment, the Duke Med Scholar program was conceived as part of the School of Medicine’s strategic plan, which focuses on people, places, and programs. The awards provide additional financial support to faculty members who appear poised to make the next big step forward in their research and their careers.

“The Duke Med Scholar program isn’t a lifetime achievement award,” says Peter Agre, MD, vice chancellor for science and technology. “It is an award we want to give each year to those faculty who are rising stars. It is for people who we believe haven’t yet achieved their maximum potential, but who will be the future leaders in science if they do. We expect these people to be the next generation of people who might be invited to join the Institute of Medicine, the National Academy of Science, maybe even win the Nobel Prize!”

A Nobel laureate himself, Agre chaired the selection committee for the 2006 Duke Med Scholars. It is a task that he says took “the wisdom of Solomon, considering the large number of high quality nominations we had.”

Each year the Duke Med Scholars committee, appointed by the dean, will continue to select new Duke Med Scholars. The charge of the committee is to collect nominations from department chairs, center directors, and other faculty members. Their challenge is to choose a small number of these faculty members who look to be future leaders, but who also reflect the balance of Duke’s missions. They will focus not only on current faculty members, but also up-and-coming faculty being recruited to Duke from other universities.

Both Agre and Williams admit to a rush of excitement in making this sort of investment in faculty, not only because of the individuals involved, but also because of the ripple effect involved.

“By supporting our highest achievers we can not only improve recruitment and retention, but also enhance the overall environment for their colleagues,” says Williams.

“The Duke Med Scholars program is built on the belief that faculty

“We want to nurture basic scientists, translational investigators, patient-oriented researchers, and master clinicians and teachers with equal fervor.”

Dean R. Sanders Williams, MD’74, HS’77-’80

, members are not islands. Notable achievements by these scholars will stimulate the intellectual climate throughout Duke.”

SEARCHING OUT THE IMMORTALITY OF BLOOD STEM CELLS

Tannishtha Reya, PhD

Assistant Professor, Pharmacology and Cancer Biology

Came to Duke in 2001 from Stanford University.

Tannishtha Reya’s research focuses on the hematopoietic stem cell, from which all the cells in the blood are derived. Like other stem cells, the hematopoietic stem cell can self-renew or differentiate into mature cells. “We are trying to answer the fundamental question of how stem cells make the choice between self-renewal and differentiation,” she says.

An answer to this question could provide insight into the signals that control development of the hematopoietic system and how these signals can become dysregulated in cancer. Understanding the normal regulation of stem cell renewal may also allow development of new approaches to enhance stem cell regeneration and thus have important implications for therapies such as bone marrow transplantation.



CHASING THE GENETICS OF KIDNEY DISEASE

Michelle P. Winn, MD, HS’92-’99

Assistant Professor, Division of Nephrology and Center for Human Genetics

Came to Duke in 1992 from the Brody School of Medicine at East Carolina University.

Michelle P. Winn is a board-certified nephrologist whose research interests include hereditary diseases of the human kidney. Her current research focus is familial focal and segmental glomerulosclerosis (FSGS)—a disorder in the blood-filtering parts of the kidney which, over time, may cause kidney failure. Although most people affected by FSGS do not have a family history of kidney disease, Winn’s research team has identified more than 100 families from all over the world with two or more family members with familial FSGS. Recently she identified a mutation in the gene Transient Potential Cation Channel 6 (TRPC6) as a cause of familial FSGS in a large family from New Zealand. This was later confirmed by investigators at Harvard.

The ultimate hope is that finding genetic causes of familial FSGS will help with prevention and treatment for the more common sporadic disease, which affects up to 20 percent of patients on dialysis.



Winn was also given the 2004 Diversity Award by Duke University President Richard H. Brodhead in honor of her work as a mentor to minority trainees at all levels in the Department of Medicine.

HELPING PEOPLE BREATHE EASILY

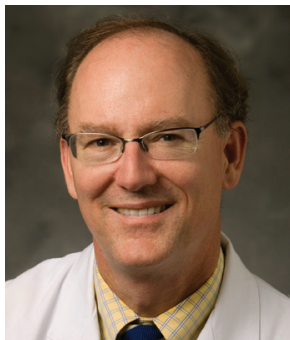
Paul Noble, MD

Professor of Medicine and Division Chief, Pulmonary, Allergy, and Critical Care Medicine

Came to Duke in 2006 from Yale.

Paul Noble's research focuses on understanding the mechanisms that regulate chronic lung inflammation and fibrosis. In particular he has focused on the role of the extracellular matrix in regulating chronic lung inflammation. "We are trying to understand how the lung decides to resolve inflammation and what controls unremitting scar tissue formation," he says. He is particularly interested in interstitial lung diseases (ILD), a group of lung disorders that include Idiopathic Pulmonary Fibrosis (IPF) a disease that leads to progressive scarring and has no readily apparent cause. Before moving to Duke, Noble established ILD clinics at Johns Hopkins and Yale.

Currently there are no approved therapies for IPF, and often lung transplantation is offered. Noble is collaborating with others at Duke to investigate the genetic basis of IPF. Duke was recently chosen to act as the data coordinating site for the national IPF Network that will study new treatments for this condition.



THE SHAPE OF CELLS TO COME

Terry Lechler, PhD

Assistant Professor, Cell Biology

Came to Duke in 2006 from the Rockefeller University.

Terry Lechler studies cells in the skin and the lining of the intestine to try to understand how cells' shape and three dimensional organization work to meet their diverse functions. Both types of tissues are highly proliferative, meaning they turn over rapidly throughout adulthood. And, both types of tissues are common sites for cancer development. However they have different functions. For example skin cells rapidly proliferate to maintain a protective barrier, while cells in the intestine's lining must be able to absorb nutrients.

Lechler's research has shown that skin cells can divide either symmetrically or asymmetrically, and that the asymmetric divisions promote formation of multiple cell layers to form a protective barrier. The unresolved questions are how the cells achieve asymmetric divisions, and what happens to the tissue when they can't. At the same time Lechler is investigating how a cell's function depends on its shape, and what happens when the shape goes awry.



DIGGING UP THE ROOTS AND STEMS OF BRAIN TUMORS

Robert Wechsler-Reya, PhD

Assistant Professor of Pharmacology and Cancer Biology

Came to Duke in 2001 from a postdoctoral position at Stanford University.

Robert Wechsler-Reya's research centers on the role of the Sonic hedgehog (Shh) signaling pathway in the development of the cerebellum and in the genesis of a brain tumor called medulloblastoma. This is the most common malignant brain tumor in children. Wechsler-Reya's research has shed light on the early stages of medulloblastoma and has identified some of the genes that are important for tumor formation.

In 2005 his lab discovered that stem cells exist in the cerebellum, raising the possibility that some medulloblastomas could arise from these cells. More recently they reported that fibroblast growth factor, a protein that promotes the growth of many types of cells in the brain, can actually suppress the growth of medulloblastoma cells in mice. This may represent a novel approach to therapy. Ongoing studies in the lab are aimed at developing new models for medulloblastoma and using them to identify more effective strategies for treating the disease.



BUILDING BETTER JOINTS

Farshid Guilak, PhD

Laszlo Ormandy Professor of Orthopedic Surgery, Assistant Professor of Biomedical Engineering, Director of Orthopedic Research

Came to Duke in 1994 from the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Farshid Guilak's research blends biomedical engineering and a keen interest in functional orthopedic surgery with the goal of building a living human joint replacement. Some recent successes include growing cartilage from fat cells and creating a three-dimensional fabric "scaffold" to improve physicians' ability to use a patient's own stem cells to repair damaged joints. Guilak also is studying ways to slow the breakdown of cartilage in patients with osteoarthritis. He is the director of research for the Division of Orthopedic Surgery and now heads the Center for Regenerative Medicine at Duke University.

Guilak was recently voted the "Outstanding Postdoc Mentor" by Duke's postdoctoral association, which honored him for managing a 28-person lab, being the editor-in-chief of a major journal, serving as a principal investigator for numerous grants, and yet still having an open-door policy that nurtures those with whom he works. 🍷



Duke Medical Students On the Spot: WHO IS YOUR FAVORITE TV DOCTOR AND WHY?

Dr. Cox on *Scrubs* because he's sarcastic, has an unparalleled ability to ignore people, and exerts a dictatorial power over his residents because he has no power over his wife.

Alexie Riofrio, MSI



Greg House from *House, M.D.* His sarcasm and sense of humor are what each frustrated medical student and doctor suppress in themselves for the sake of professionalism, but would love to express.

David Garras, MSIV



Dr. Preston Burke is by far my favorite TV doctor. Yes, he is on one of the most medically inaccurate shows, *Grey's Anatomy*. However, Dr. Burke is the moral compass of the show. His spiritual determination and humble demeanor exemplifies

why many of us wanted to become physicians. I love his levelheadedness and calmness under pressure, a few of the many skills I hope to develop next year during residency.

Christopher Young, MSIV

Dr. Gregory House, from Fox's *House, M.D.* House is a far cry from a role model: while a peerless diagnostician, House shows, tragically and comically, the flaw of divorcing that medical intellect from common human empathy. But even in the depths of House's estrangement from all other people, his vulnerability and humanism, briefly yet inevitably, shine through.

Josh Lacsina, MSIII

Dr. Miranda Bailey of *Grey's Anatomy*—she's the "baddest" surgeon on TV!

Marcella Daniel, MSIV



Dr. Miranda Bailey is my favorite TV doctor because she so perfectly exudes the compassion, control, and strength that I hope to possess in my future as a physician.

Emeline Aviki, MSI

Dr. Cox - He's realistically bitter.

Brett Coolman, MSII



From left, Preston Burke, *Grey's Anatomy*; Doogie Howser; Miranda Bailey, *Grey's Anatomy*; Hawkeye Pierce, *MASH*; and Gregory House.



I'd have to say **Doogie Howser, M.D.** He has the clinical judgement of a seasoned physician with the sensibility and naivete of an eighteen-year-old that hasn't been corrupted by age or experience.

Izzy Nosnik, MSIV

Dr. Yang on *Grey's Anatomy* is my favorite because she is so committed to what she does and she's so comfortable being a gunner.

Ruby Lekwauwa, MSI

Hawkeye from *MASH*, one of the original and still best doctors to grace the small screen.

Javi Mixco, MSIV

Definitely McDreamy!

Melanie Greenman, MSIII

JD (John Dorian) on *Scrubs*—his sense of humor and the hilarious sense of personal tragedy that he always seems to carry around ("drama queen" tendencies).

Krupal Shah, MSIII

Dr. Nick Riviera from the *Simpsons*—he was a Sigma Chi.

Beau Munoz, MSI

Dr. Beverly Crusher, from *Star Trek The Next Generation*! I'm almost too embarrassed to admit it, let alone explain it.

Robin Guthrie, MSIV

SUB-SAHARAN AFRICA



TIME TO TALK— and Take Action for Global Women's Health

By Marty Fisher

Obstetric fistula in Sub-Saharan Africa is anything but polite dinner table conversation.

The condition is so devastating, the symptoms so disturbing, and the solutions so complex, it's easy to see why—even after Oprah Winfrey dedicated a show to it in 2004—many people aren't aware of the tragedy.

Fistula victims in Africa and some Asian countries are among the world's most powerless people. They live in rural areas of impoverished countries and are bound by tradition to an early marriage arranged by their family. Most become pregnant in their teens. Early marriage protects families from the unspeakable shame of an unwed mother and brings hope in the form of a dowry—land, a camel, or a goat. But the practice exacts a cruel price for the more than four million women who live with obstetric fistula today.



NIAMEY • NIGER

Malnourished and still in adolescence, their bodies are too small to deliver a baby. They can endure as many as six days of obstructed labor before finding medical help. The baby is almost always born dead, and the pressure of its head damages the mother's tissues and creates an opening, or fistula, between the vagina and the bladder and/or rectum. The woman is left with no control of her bodily functions. Urine and sometimes feces leak from her constantly. Some women are also left with a crippling neuromuscular condition known as "foot drop," caused by damage to nerves in the legs from prolonged squatting in labor.

Confronted with the smell and the mess, many husbands abandon their wives. Sometimes the women are not even able to return home to their families. Unable to bear children and unwelcome in society, "fistula women" as they are known, become modern-day lepers.

The irony is that obstetric fistula is preventable with education and access to prenatal care and cesarean delivery. In all but the worst cases fistula can be repaired with a surgical procedure that costs just \$300.

Recent news coverage by Oprah, *New York Times* reporter Nicholas Kristof, *Wall Street Journal* reporter Roger Thurow, and others has led to greater awareness of the problem and the need for ethical standards for fistula treatment and prevention among such a vulnerable, under-represented population.

Now Duke has a fistula champion in the form of Assistant Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology Jeff Wilkinson, MD, a urogynecologist who has made several surgical trips to Niger, Africa, with the International Organization for Women in Development (IOWD).

Wilkinson has been joined by a group of Duke medical faculty who recently formed the Duke Obstetric Fistula Working Group. The group received a \$48,500 Duke Provost's Commonfund grant to host an international workshop on ethical issues in obstetric fistula in March. Attended by leading activists in women's health from this country and many from Africa, the workshop was co-sponsored by the Trent Center

for Bioethics, Humanities, and History of Medicine and the Duke Global Health Institute and held in conjunction with the 2007 Boyarsky Lecture in Law, Medicine, and Ethics given by international human rights attorney Rebecca J. Cook, MPA, JSD, of the University of Toronto.

Michael Merson, MD, who introduced Cook and is the director of the Duke Global Health Institute, identified reducing maternal death and disability in low income populations as a priority for Duke's global health initiative. "With every passing minute, somewhere in the world, a woman dies of complications of pregnancy and childbirth, and another 20 are injured," said Merson. "This injustice can no longer be tolerated."

A COMMUNITY EFFORT

Wilkinson's first clinical experience with obstetric fistula in Africa happened a little over three years ago in Niamey, the capital of Niger, one of the poorest countries in the world. After completing a fellowship in urogynecology at UNC-Chapel Hill, he had to wait several years before he found an opportunity to join a surgical team organized by IOWD, which was founded in New York in 2003. IOWD surgical teams travel to Niger five times a year, and Wilkinson has been back with them twice since then.

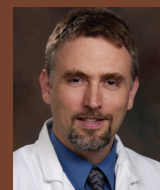
He says that to truly be of service to a developing community, global health projects must go far beyond the surgical repair of obstetric fistula or any other health problem. "If you just go over and fix fistula and don't take into account these women's pre-operative status, their post-operative care, their reintegration into society, then you're not doing much of a service," says Wilkinson. "The goal of any meaningful project that's run by Westerners is to create sustainability in the local community."

In Niger IOWD's founder and director, Barbara Margolies, has the support of the president and first lady. IOWD has appointed Dr. Abdoulaye Idrissa, a native of Niger who trained in Nigeria, to oversee fistula surgery at the National Hospital. Dr. Abdoulaye, as he is called, is committed to public education about the causes and



"The goal of any meaningful project that's run by Westerners is to create sustainability in the local community."

Assistant Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology **Jeff Wilkinson, MD**



STUDENT PERSPECTIVE

Thanks to funding from Duke's Hubert-Yeargan Center for Global Health and the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, **Rashmi Kudesia, MSIII**, and **Supriya Rao, MSIII**, were able to join Jeff Wilkinson, MD, on a recent trip to Niamey, Niger.

The third-year medical students took patient histories and assisted with surgery to repair obstetric fistula. They also completed their own project, exploring the patients' personal histories, particularly the circumstances of their marriage, childbearing, and fistula development.

Despite the grim statistics of their lives in Niger—a lifetime average of six pregnancies and one of the highest rates of maternal mortality in the world—“these women responded with faith-based beliefs, optimism, and wit,” says Kudesia.

Indeed, after interviewing 30 patients, it became evident that, unlike in the USA, where people rely on interpersonal networks for support, the women of Niger rely on their faith and humor to cope with dire circumstances.

“Even among other women in the community, these women can't find support,” says Kudesia.

“They have no resources, and so their coping is very individualized. They were able to have a real belly laugh about terrible things that had happened to them. It was very powerful.”

“There were women who had been pregnant 10 times and had been able to have a viable child, a baby, only twice,” added Rao. “When we asked, ‘Are you hopeful for the future?’ they didn't really have a concept of that—they live day to day.”

In a culture where childbearing is the primary role of women, most of the women were desperate to have their condition repaired and return to their husbands.

“All I ask is for God to give me health and one child, as children are beautiful,” said one of the patients in her interview. Others seek only relief—to be dry—and plan to return to their families or stay on to work at the National Hospital.

Wilkinson plans to offer a four-week elective experience for Duke medical students, and one of the first to attend in May will be **Nora Dennis, MSII**, who helped organize the elective as well as two fundraising events for fistula surgery through IOWD. Dennis and fellow students **Marie Eve Laden, MSII**, and **Sarah Pradka, MSII**, organized a benefit concert by Grammy-nominated African kora player Mamadou Diabate. The concert and a Karma Yoga class organized by Dennis raised \$4500.

prevention of fistula and to training future fistula surgeons. Another Nigerien native, a woman named Amoul Kinni Ghaichatou, MD, oversees the educational program for fistula patients and the community.

CURSED BY GOD?

The courtyard outside the National Hospital in Niamey is a haven for “fistula women” from Niger and surrounding countries. Many have traveled great distances across harsh desert terrain, sometimes with children in tow and sometimes with a relative—mothers and sisters, and rarely a father or husband—for support. They set up camp in the courtyard, selling handwork and hanging the copious amounts of laundry they must wash to stay clean.

“For the first time in their lives, they actually have a bathroom and running water, and places to hang their laundry,” says Wilkinson.

Not too long ago women waited months or even years for medical attention, but with regular visits from IOWD's surgical teams and now Dr. Abdoulaye on staff the wait can be from one week to two months.

The U.S. team of six to eight surgeons generally arrives in the afternoon, each carrying about 140 pounds of medical equipment, says Wilkinson. The next day they examine the patients, who have been prescreened by doctors and nurses in Niger.

Even with translation assistance by Peace Corps volunteers, communication is a challenge. Although French is the official language of Niger, patients may use one of four or five tribal languages. Most of the women don't understand what has happened to them, and many believe they have been cursed by God.

“When you have the conversation going from English to French to Fulani to Hausa, Djerma, or even TouBou, it's almost unimaginably complex,” says Wilkinson. On the first trip the group examined about 100 patients and completed 50 surgeries in 10 days.

“The trauma is unimaginable in some women,” says Wilkinson. “Most can be cured, although many will still

suffer from stress incontinence. Some have an irreparable condition and require a diversion procedure. We also see a lot of patients who've had surgery elsewhere who've had failures.” Even when the physical problem is healed, women who have lived with fistula for a long time may never fully recover from the psychological and emotional scars of years of living in shame and isolation.

FACES OF HOPE

Obstetric fistula is just one part of the much bigger problem of maternal morbidity and mortality in developing countries. More than 500,000 women each year die of post-partum hemorrhage, and millions more suffer injury or permanent disability from childbirth.

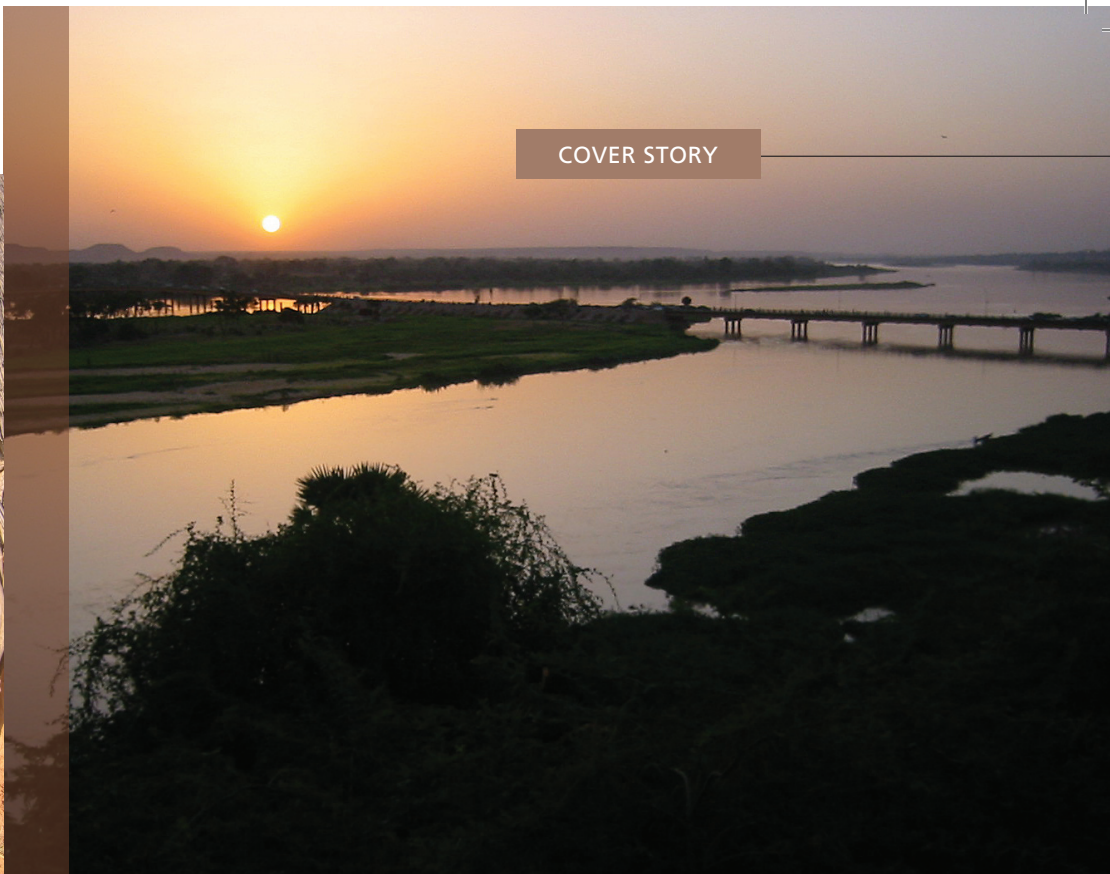
“Historically, women's issues take a back seat on the global health scale,” says Wilkinson. “Funding for diseases like HIV and malaria is exceedingly important, but we also need to put women's health at the forefront.”

Haywood Brown, MD, chair of obstetrics and gynecology at Duke, supports greater involvement in educational and outreach initiatives in global women's health.

“Dr. Wilkinson has piqued the enthusiasm of our faculty, residents, fellows, and students,” says Brown. “We hope to partner with university-wide global health initiatives to assist in finding solutions to the health challenges faced by women and their families.”

Hope for the future is personified in the faces of the women in the Niamey courtyard. Despite all they have suffered, their smiles are broad and their eyes sparkle. They take great pride in their personal appearance, wearing brightly colored dresses and decorative headscarves.

Two of the women—Haoua and Mariama—have taken jobs with IOWD as nursing assistants, helping other women prepare for and recover from fistula surgery. Haoua endured seven days of unattended labor and required extensive surgery. Mariama suffered with fistula for 12 years and lived a number of years in the courtyard before doctors could repair her fistula and a failed colostomy. Both women



are now working professionals, and Haoua has remarried. Both supplement their meager incomes with handcrafts—Haoua used the profits from selling her silver jewelry to buy a wedding bed, and Mariama sold embroidered handkerchiefs to buy goats for her mother.

If families are the bedrock of a society, then it seems logical that empowering women—through education and health care—can only strengthen developing societies. Wilkinson is committed to getting more people to talk about and take action against obstetric fistula and other health problems of women—and not just in developing societies. Women without insurance in this country are not able to receive treatment for urinary incontinence and prolapse. He advocates for universal health care and regularly participates in surgical missions to the Navajo reservation in Arizona.

Matter-of-factly, he says, “This is what I’m going to do with my life.” This summer, he and his family will travel to Tanzania and Kenya to look for semi-permanent jobs as Duke faculty. Their travel is being funded by the Hubert-Yeargan Center for Global Health, and they hope to be able to live in Kenya and work in partnership with a Duke global health project there. 🇰🇪



“Fistula women” as they are known, become modern-day lepers.

From left to right, top to bottom: A typical villager’s hut in Niger, sunset on the Niamey River, Dr. Abdoulaye Idrissa with patients, and Duke medical students Supriya Rao, left, and Rashmi Kudesia, right, with patients.





Above: Fortune Dugan
Right: Walt Adams, a demolition company official, tours Charity Hospital. The closed hospital is scheduled to be torn down after receiving \$340 million in damage from Hurricane Katrina.



Health Care in NEW ORLEANS

THE CRISIS AFTER THE CRISIS



The OB-GYN needed help in a hurry. His patient was in premature labor with twins and his New Orleans hospital did not have a single open bed available, never mind room for three.

The doctor called a friend on the other side of town—Joseph Miller, MD’73, HS’73-’77, an OB-GYN and perinatologist faculty member at Louisiana State University (LSU)—for help.

“His hospital was not equipped to take care of the babies,” Miller says. “I called to see if we could handle taking the twins, but the reality is we could have taken the mom on the delivery unit, but we didn’t have the facilities for her babies. There was no room at the inn.”

So the woman was rushed north to a hospital in Baton Rouge.

That story is not a portrait of New Orleans in the direct aftermath of Hurricane Katrina, but is rather how New Orleans looks today, a full 18 months after the storm’s fury nearly leveled the city and destroyed major portions of the infrastructure.

Progress is glacially slow in every aspect of recovery, and the health care sector is in turmoil with critical shortages of hospital bed space; psychiatrists to treat a heavy demand for mental health services; physicians to treat the uninsured and Medicaid patients; and nurses and hospital support staff. Uninsured patients

BY JIM ROGALSKI

are flooding emergency rooms with acute as well as non-emergency conditions and creating a financial strain on hospitals.

“People are talking about New Orleans in terms of health care being the crisis after the crisis,” says **Ellen Zakris, MD’87**, the section chief of radiation oncology at Tulane University. “There are not enough beds; there’s more uncompensated care and a totally insufficient number of psychiatric providers. Since the hurricane there has been much more stress in the city, more suicides, and more Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD).”

SCARCE CARE FOR THE WALKING WOUNDED

When the hundreds of thousand of people fled the city when the storm hit, hundreds of doctors and health care workers joined them and many simply never came back.

The Louisiana Department of Health and Hospitals (LDHH) says that prior to Katrina there were 1,574 primary care physicians licensed in New Orleans. Today just 460 are practicing, and many of them do not treat the uninsured.

Of the 208 licensed psychiatrists prior to the storm, just 42 have returned.

“It’s a real mess,” says Miller. “We need health care providers of every description, and we need affordable housing (for them to live).”

Psychiatrist **Richard F. Dalton, Jr., MD, HS’75-’79**, is so swamped in private practice that he says he “feels enormously guilty because I have to turn people down all the time. I wake up at 5:30 a.m. and work until 6:30 p.m.”

While more than a third of the city’s population still has not returned, residents slowly are coming back and rebuilding their homes. Unfortunately, the health care workers are not following them, and the trickling influx of people—both returning residents and migrant workers coming to help rebuild—are adding to the already stressed health care system.

Dalton, a professor of child and adolescent psychiatry at Tulane and the clinical director of mental health for the Juvenile Justice Program through LSU, says the city is filled with “walking wounded—they go to work day by day and are trying to get it together. People here feel an enormous anxiety and worry about the future. In children there is increased anger and acting out in school. It’s somewhat of a crisis.”

Children feed off of adults’ emotions, Dalton says, and he is seeing a lot of children absorbing the worries of their parents. “There are issues of Post Traumatic Stress Disorder, but there is a significant number of children who don’t have PTSD but have sub-threshold symptoms that clearly warrant treatment,” he says. “It’s nebulous anxiety issues that really reflect the parental concerns.”

RIDING IT OUT

Yet, despite the many new challenges they face, Miller, Zakris, Dalton, and fellow Duke-trained doctor **Fortune Dugan, MD, HS’73-’77**,—citing either family ties, a deep fondness for the city, or a sense of obligation to their patients who remain—are among the physicians who decided to return to the Big Easy, where their professional lives are anything but easy.

“Two of the four hospitals we worked out of are gone,” Miller says. “They flooded and closed. Two of my associates left town permanently. One went to Virginia to be with family to ride out the storm, and he was able to secure a permanent job. The other evacuated with his family and went back to where he was practicing before coming here.”

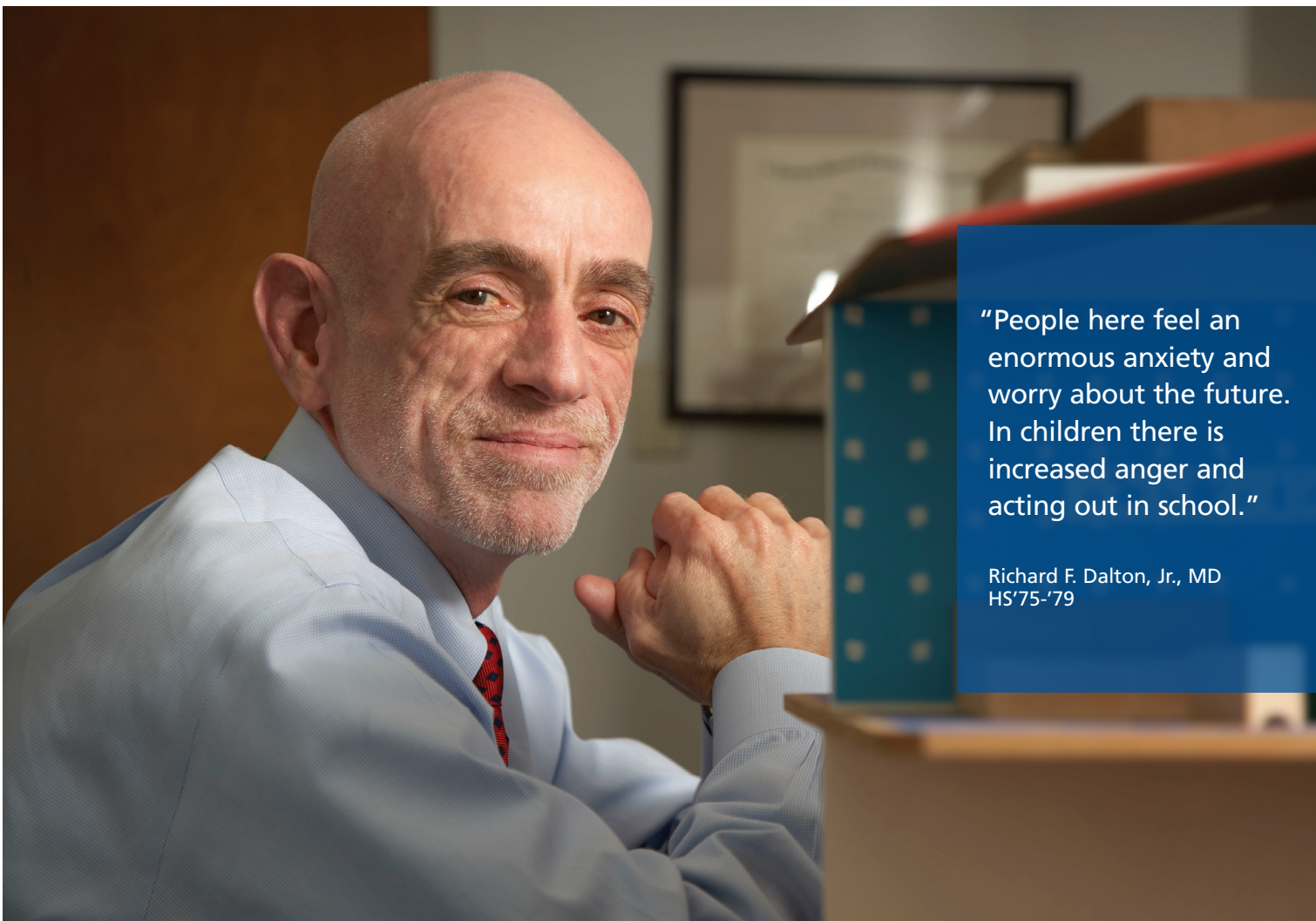
Five of 11 New Orleans hospitals remain closed. Four are acute care hospitals and one is a VA hospital. Patients there were evacuated to other hospitals around the state and region.

Zakris says up to 25 percent of emergency room care at Tulane Hospital



“People are talking about New Orleans in terms of health care being the crisis after the crisis.”

Ellen Zakris, MD’87



“People here feel an enormous anxiety and worry about the future. In children there is increased anger and acting out in school.”

Richard F. Dalton, Jr., MD
HS’75-’79

currently is uncompensated because of the abundance of uninsured patients—many of them poor residents who cannot afford to leave. That’s up from just 3 percent uncompensated care prior to Katrina.

“This has caused significant deficits in the hospitals,” Dugan says.

Health care definitely is available in New Orleans, Miller points out, but it’s limited.

“A lot of doctors read the tea leaves,” he says, “and saw that their hospital is closed, their practice and patient base is gone, and they need a job. So they took positions elsewhere.”

Dalton says he knows many friends and colleagues who are ready to throw in the towel and leave. The ones who never came back from the start “are physicians in their 30s and 40s with young children who need schools,” he says. “It’s difficult to live here. Two-thirds of the city is still dark at night. It’s eerie.”

FIGHTING FOR NURSES

The nursing shortage is especially acute, Miller says, and is limiting hospitals’ ability to open more beds.

“If a train load of registered nurses arrived today they would all have jobs within a week—all of them,” Miller says. “But there is no place for them to live.”

According to the Louisiana Health Works Commission, the New Orleans region currently has a deficit of 969 nurses and certified nurses’ aids. The Louisiana Board of Nurses reports a 27 percent decrease in the number of nurses who renewed their licenses a year after Katrina.

“There’s a huge fight over nurses,” says Dugan, a cardiologist at East Jefferson Hospital. “We just lost a bunch of nurse anesthetists to Tulane Hospital. Apparently they outbid us.”

Dugan adds that “it’s difficult having to deal every day with patients who have lost so much. There was a time when every

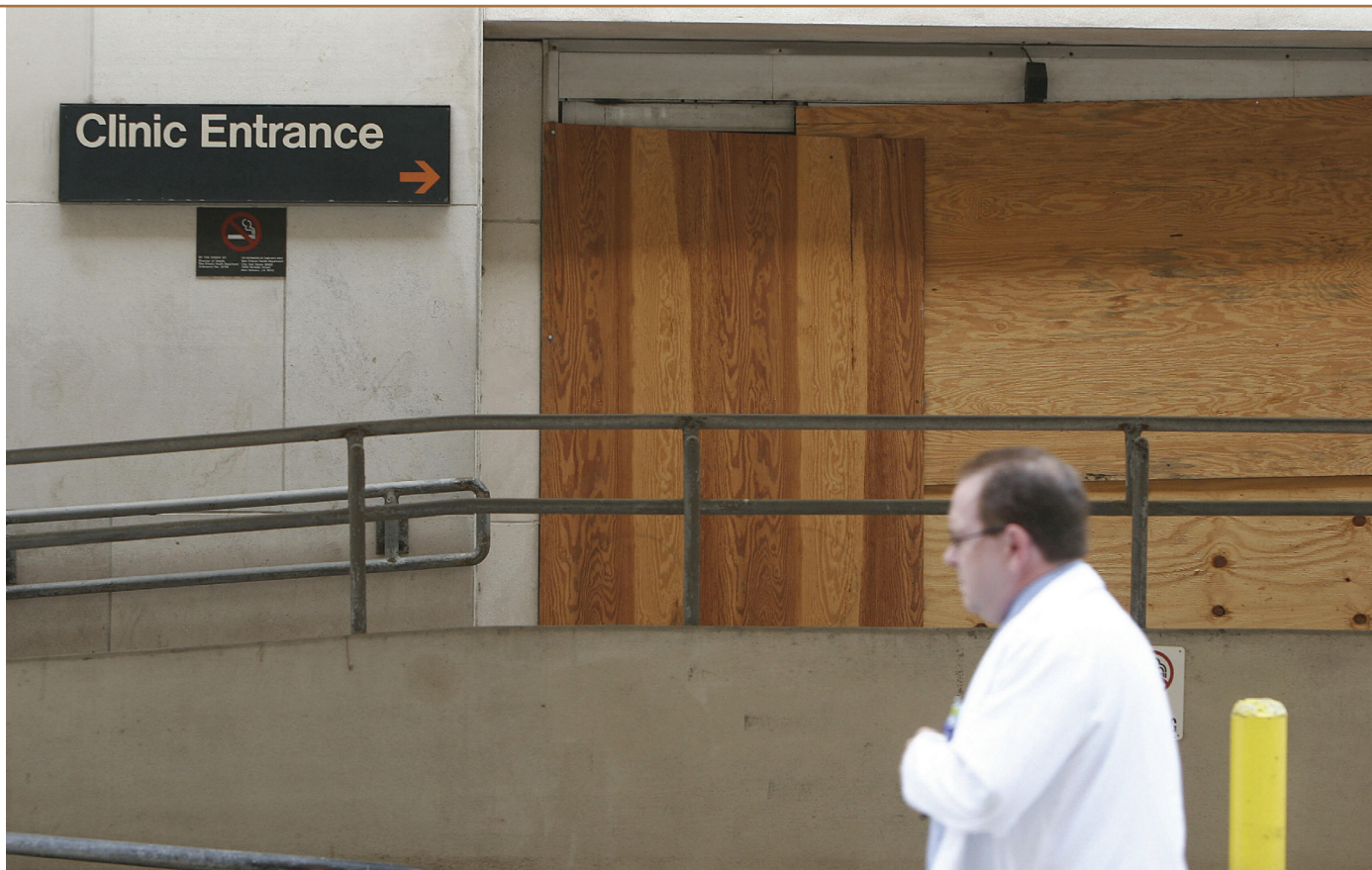
patient in my office every day was crying.”

It’s slowly getting better, though, he says, as hospitals rebuild and more beds are added, “but I still have a lot of patients living in FEMA trailers, and there are areas of the city that will probably never be rebuilt.”

LSU was without its Charity Hospital System—a system of two hospitals and several clinics that offer free care for the poor—for a year-and-a-half, says Dugan. “They’ve just now opened some beds at University Hospital.” The other hospital in the system, Charity Hospital, may never reopen, he says.

Because both Tulane and LSU are teaching hospitals, much of the charity care in New Orleans pre-Katrina was provided by residents-in-training. But both institutions were severely damaged by Katrina and forced to lay off nearly 30 percent of their respective staffs.

“Tulane has reopened and we are full



A doctor walks past a boarded up entrance to the clinic at Charity Hospital.

service,” Zakris says, “although much smaller. A lot of the house staff has been dispersed all over the state and to other states.”

THE LUCKY ONES

Zakris, Miller, and Dalton consider themselves extremely lucky to have survived the copious downsizings at their respective institutions. Dugan says he is fortunate that his hospital never lost power or water during or after Katrina.

And all of their homes were spared major damage, making the decision to return much easier. Their respective decisions, though, were not a certainty for several months after the storm.

“Immediately after the hurricane my boss told me he wasn’t sure we still had jobs,” Zakris says, “and that we should try to find some type of temporary work.” She applied for a state license in Florida, where she and her two children

fled after the storm. Luckily, she says, she was retained by Tulane and kept receiving a paycheck.

Miller says he was not let go by LSU because “we were already in the community and seeing patients and generating some billings. Compared to many, I am incredibly fortunate.”

“There’s a huge fight over nurses... We just lost a bunch of nurse anesthetists to Tulane Hospital. Apparently they outbid us.”

Fortune Dugan, MD,
HS’73-’79

The most common reason physicians have left on their own, Dugan says, is that “if you lose your practice, and you lose your office, and you lose your hospital, there’s not much left to stay for. There were literally people who lost all of these things.”

The federal Health Resources and Services Administration has designated Orleans Parish as a physician shortage area, which gives New Orleans doctors a 10 percent increase in their Medicare reimbursements for certain services.

Also, the city qualifies for the National Health Service Corps Loan Repayment and Scholars Program and the State Loan Repayment Program for new physicians.

All that is helping, but the programs are far from solving the need for charity care in a city with one of the highest populations of uninsured residents in the country—before and after Katrina.

And it’s doing little to relieve the

burden on what few psychiatrists and therapists remain.

Zakris said she made an appointment for a patient to see a psychiatrist, “and had to wait two months to get in. There are only 80 of the 450 pre-Katrina beds open for psychiatric patients.”

Robert Johannessen, the media director for the Louisiana Department of Health and Hospitals (LDHH) says, “Clearly, what comes up the most is the need for mental health care. The mental health care system was inadequate prior to Katrina and is all but non-existent post-Katrina.”

To lure health care workers to New Orleans, the state is creating incentives to attract them. “We just got a grant to provide some money to use as an incentive to lure health care professionals back,” Johannessen says.

A HARD PLACE TO LIVE

Despite incentives, “I think it will be hard to recruit to New Orleans for some time,” Dugan believes. He says he can understand why physicians are hesitant to come to New Orleans because of the rising crime rate and the risk of future hurricanes and busted levees.

“One of my partners left. He was a young guy and he lost his apartment and evacuated to his home town in Alabama. They offered him a job, and he stayed. I completely understand.”

Zakris agrees that “it’s hard to live here. There are still areas that don’t have electricity, still neighborhoods that are uninhabited, lots of traffic lights that don’t work, a lot of schools that haven’t re-opened, and housing is just not available.”

Miller says, “Imagine you’re a resident who is finishing a training program, and you’re being offered opportunities in nice parts of America with good schools and nice homes. Or you can come to New Orleans...”

Even basic necessities like supermarkets are missing to the degree that they existed prior to Katrina, Dalton says.

“Infrastructure is a huge issue,” he says.

HOPE

One of the biggest steps forward for health care in New Orleans is a plan to revamp the entire state health care system. Johannessen says the LDHH has worked with U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Secretary Michael Leavitt on the redesign effort.

Leavitt announced the potential plan in early-February, which calls for redirecting \$770 million from the state’s Charity Hospital System to provide private insurance coverage for about 319,000 uninsured. About \$280 million would stay in the Charity Hospital



“When I go some place and service is slow I don’t get upset. I’m just glad that someone is here to do the job.”

Joseph Miller, MD’73,
HS’73-’77

System, but Leavitt warned that there is no guarantee that federal funding for charity care will continue in the future.

Johannessen is quick to point out that “this is a model, not a plan,” and his group has concerns, including how the rest of the state’s estimated 700,000 uninsured residents will get health care,

given that the Charity Hospital System will be receiving far less federal money.

“At this point the state and federal government are in negotiations to try to resolve some questions we have,” he says. “We’re confident that at the end of the day we can either find common ground or agree to disagree.” If the latter happens, Johannessen says the state is ready to pursue several back-up plans including exploring the expansion of Medicaid eligibility.

In the wake of the federal government’s handling of post-Katrina efforts so far, Miller says he holds little faith that the federal government will come in with a plan to save the day.

“The feeling here is that (federal government officials) are incompetent, inept bozos,” he says.

There are times that he thinks about leaving, he says, but family connections make that possibility difficult. “I don’t feel bad about staying or about what I’m doing—I feel it’s very important. But I sure do wish New Orleans was a nicer place to live.”

Says Zakris: “I’m going to stay. I made the decision to come back because I love this city. I love the culture here, the food, music, and ambience. I have a lot of friends here.”

She also remains inspired by the humanity of others.

“Tons of volunteers are still coming to the city from church groups and schools from all over the country,” she says, “and that is really wonderful to see.”

And Dugan is staying because he “still has hope that the city will come back better than it was before. We’re hopefully over the worst and are starting to see some light at the end of the tunnel,” he says.

Miller says he has learned a lot about himself post-Katrina.

“When I go some place and service is slow I don’t get upset,” he says. “I’m just glad that someone is here to do the job.”

Alumni News

Submit your class note and photo online at <http://medalum.duke.edu>. You may also mail notes and photos to Duke Medical Alumni Association, Class Notes, 512 S. Mangum Street, Suite 400, Durham, NC 27701-3973, or e-mail to dukemed@mc.duke.edu. Note that electronic images must be 300 dpi or higher resolution. Due to space limitations, we are not always able to publish all the class notes we receive for a given issue. If you didn't see yours in this issue, please look for it the next time.

1940s

Francis H. McCullough, Jr., MD'43, DC, who retired from orthopedic surgery in 1987, reports that he is suffering from Parkinson's frontal gait dysplasia and needs a walker to get around. He did, however, recently return from a paddle wheel boat cruise to Alaska with several members of his family. He and his wife Beatrice have been married 60 years. They have three children and six grandchildren and live in Centralia, Wash.

George W. Liles, MD'44, DC, retired from general surgery in 1992. He was mayor of Concord, N.C. from 1993-2001. Among his recognitions is an AMA Nathan Davis Award for Outstanding Government Service in 1997; a Distinguished Service Award from Lowe's Motor Speedway in 1998; a Citizen of the Year Award from the regional chamber of commerce in 2003, and a 2004 Distinguished Service Award from UNC-Charlotte. He and his wife Jane live in Concord and have a grown son and daughter and seven grandchildren.

Murray B. Sheldon, Jr., MD'45, is enjoying retirement by traveling, visiting

his children and grandchildren, playing golf, and keeping up with advances in cardiology. He and his wife Joan have been married 57 years. They have five children, including **Stephen, T'78**, and 12 grandchildren. They live in Stuart, Fla.

David S. Hubbell, T'43, MD'46, HS'46-'47, has been retired from surgery for about 10 years. He is professor emeritus in the Department of Surgery at the University of South Florida in Tampa. He and his wife **Barbara Baynard Hubbell, WC'47**, live in St. Petersburg, Fla. Their daughter Kathie lives in Chapel Hill and their son Lawrence lives in New York City. David recently published an action novel titled *Flat Rock Harvest* about a medical student in the 1930s in Henderson, N.C. It is available from Chapel Hill Press at <http://www.chapelhillpress.com>

Robert L. Pinck, MD'46, HS'46-'47, '50-'52, has been retired from radiology since 1999 and lives in Lucerne, Switzerland with his wife Rita. They have two grown children and two grandchildren. Their son Pascal, 32, works for Reuters News and Television in Los Angeles. Their daughter Gisele, 27, works

for the William Penn Foundation in Philadelphia.

William W. Pryor, MD'47, HS'47-'55, DC, retired since 1990, received the South Carolina Chapter of the American College of Physicians James A. McFarland, MD, FACP Award for 2005. He and his wife **Julia Smoot Pryor, N'47, DC**, live in Greenville, S.C.

Kenneth S. Shepard, T'44, MD'47, HS'48-'49, an assistant clinical professor at the University of California Davis School of Medicine, is still in private practice in behavioral medicine. He and his wife Colleen have seven children and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren. They live in Vacaville, Calif.

Graham A. Barden, Jr., T'44, MD'48, HS'49-'50, is a retired pediatrician and was awarded New Bern, N.C.'s first Health Care Award for Excellence. He and his wife Mary live in Trent Woods, N.C. and have two children—**Graham III, T'78, MD'82**, and Maryann, and four grandchildren.

Louis G. Harris, MD'48, a retired internist, moved from San Diego, Calif. to Prescott, Ariz. two years ago "to escape traffic and

crowds." He and Edith—his wife of 58 years—live in the high mountain country at 5,400 feet elevation. He enjoys hiking, working out in the gym, and taking

music and painting. They walk two miles a day together and do strength training two days a week. They live in Rittman, Ohio.



courses in the senior program at Yavapai College in Prescott. The Harrises have a daughter and a grandson.

1950s

Ruth Kimmelstiel Freinkel, MD'52, has been retired as a professor of dermatology at Northwestern Medical School for 10 years. She has moved to Eugene, Ore., to be closer to her children and grandchildren. She enjoys taking classes for seniors at the local university and in the community. Her oldest daughter and her family, as well as her son, live in San Francisco. Her youngest daughter lives in Eugene. Freinkel's husband Norbert died in 1989.

J. Raymond Chittum, MD'53, has been retired since 1977 and is now learning to play the harp and recorder. He still plays the mountain dulcimer with several groups and is learning to paint landscapes and abstracts in oils and acrylics. His wife Colleen shares his love of

▲ **Kenneth G. Gould, Jr., T'50, MD'54, DC-Century**, and his wife **Joan Crowell Gould, WC'53, DC-Century**, live in Houston, Texas. They recently took a trout fishing trip to Buckingham Lake, Montana. They have four children—Mary, **Kenneth III, B'86**, Anne, and Sarah.

John V. Verner, T'50, MD'54, HS'54-'59, DC, retired from medicine in 1987. He has served on the Florida Southern College Board for the past 10 years, and has a record of longtime involvement with the Salvation Army in Lakeland, Fla., including a past term as president. He and his wife **Sally Prosser Verner, WC'51, DC**, live in Plant City, Fla.

T. Rudolph Howell, MD'58, DC, retired from pediatric radiology in December 2006. He remains chairman of the Southern Medical Association Financial Service Board and chairman of the Virginia Aviation Foundation. He

Lee Carves Out Happiness One Grain of Wood at a Time

From the time he first glued the tiny landing gear and wing flaps onto a model plane as a child, **J. Fletcher Lee, MD'60, HS'60-'67, DC**, has been inspired by the beauty and complexity of intricate detail.

He seemed predestined to enter the technical world of surgery, but he says it wasn't until being exposed to **Barnes Woodhall, MD**, and **Guy Odom, MD**, at Duke that his passion for neurosurgery was ignited.

"I liked the delicate nature of the work, but it was these two individuals particularly who influenced me," Lee says.

Although retired since 1994, the life of 73-year-old Lee—a former president of the Congress of Neurological Surgeons and a Distinguished Southern Neurosurgeon honoree—continues to be defined by the delicacy, precision, and passion of his work. Only now, instead of donning surgical loupes for a life-saving brain operation, he uses them to hone in on wood grain to help him craft accurate detail on one of his artistic duck carvings or miniature sailing ship replicas.

"To me this is relaxation, and I enjoy the opportunity to do it," he says of his longtime carving hobby. "It has made my life much more enjoyable, and I hope other physicians look at this and decide that a hobby would be something nice to have."

Lee's message, however, is to not wait until retirement to find a leisurely pursuit. Psychological studies point to the wisdom of his advice, concluding that having a hobby entirely unrelated to work is important to overall health. That is especially so for medical professionals, who may need help relieving stress, rediscovering their creativity, or rebuilding their morale after

trying times in the complex and changing world of medicine.

"For professional people, an avocation is important," he says. "My hobbies are something I enjoy. I have a small room that I converted into a hobby room and I like being in there with my grandchildren, helping them to learn and enjoy hobbies as much as I do."

Lee carves mainly ducks and miniature historic sailing ships. While drawing, carving, and painting ducks of any type certainly takes patience and dexterity, it pales in comparison to the dedication to detail he has shown for his most ambitious project. Since the late 1970s Lee has been crafting a 36-inch long replica of the famous sailing ship *Cutty Sark*—one of the last sailing clippers built specifically for the China tea trade in the late 1800s.

"It was a time when they built some impressive ships, and the lines of this ship are just gorgeous," he says. He is building the replica plank by plank, just as ship builders created the original. "It can be tedious, but it is very relaxing."

And extremely time consuming. "I may not live long enough to finish it," he quips.

Lee got turned on to bird carving in the late 1980s when he visited a friend in Boston who was a duck-carving hobbyist. He frequently patterns his ducks after the old masters, whose creations are valued, expensive collectables.

He mainly gives away his creations to his children and grandchildren. He has four daughters and remarried in 1995 several years after the death of his first wife. Between them Lee and his wife Barbara have



J. Fletcher Lee, MD, with his wife Barbara. Top: Two of Lee's detailed duck carvings.

six children and 14 grandchildren. They live in San Antonio, Texas.

Lee keeps a hand in medicine as a clinical professor of neurosurgery at the University of Texas Health Science Center, and assists in the teaching of the humanities and ethics course for senior medical students.

— Jim Rogalski

and his wife Cheryl have four sons—**Scott, MD'86, HS'86-'87, '92-'95**; Brian; John; and Mark—and live in Chester, Va.

Floyd L. Wergeland, Jr., MD'58, DC, retired from ophthalmology in January 2006. He then became a trained docent at the Chula Vista Nature Center in Chula Vista, Calif. In

July the center opened The Wergeland Family Discovery Center with live exhibits. He lives in Bonita, Calif.

Ruth H. Capp Bassett, WC'56, MD'59, has been retired from practicing psychiatry since 1990. She says she recently was "healed of rheumatoid arthritis, which affected

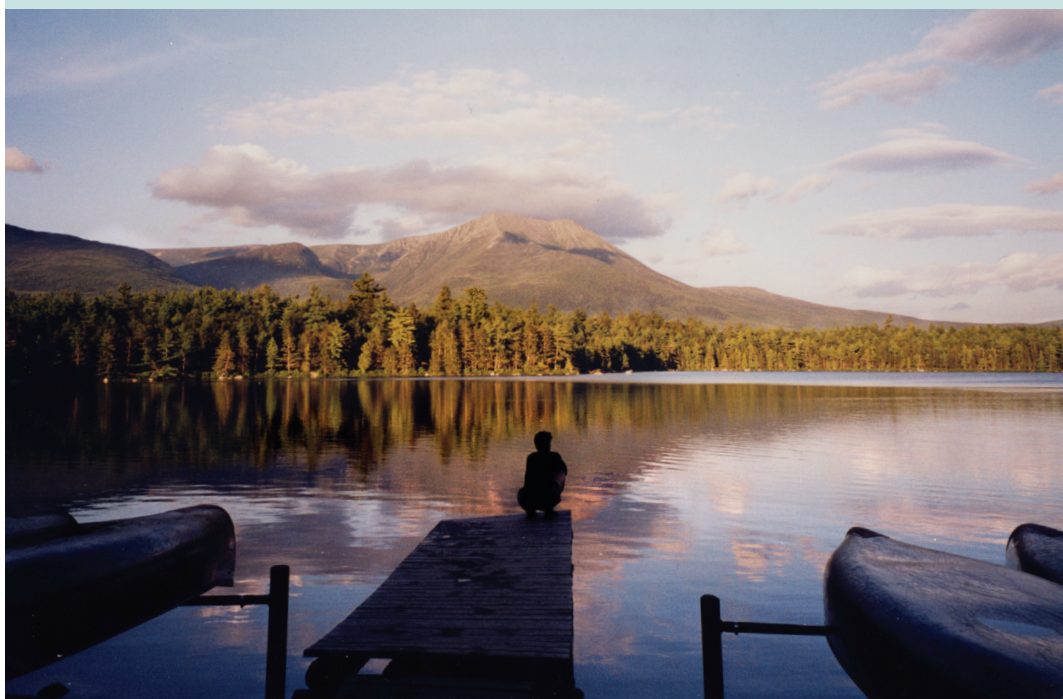
my hands and took my energy away. If you'd like to know how, drop me a line." (Her e-mail address is available through the Alumni Directory at <http://medalum.duke.edu>). She has been married to Tom Bassett for 17 years. They have four children, seven grandchildren, and two step-grandchildren, and live in Tucson, Ariz.

Irwin M. Freundlich, MD'59, DC, a professor of radiology at the University of Arizona in Tucson, was awarded the Medical School Teaching Award and the Resident Teaching Award in the Department of Radiology for 2006. He and his wife Therese live in Tucson.

Melvin Litch, Jr., MD'59, HS'59-'60, is a clinical assistant professor in the Department of Ophthalmology at the University of Tennessee Medical Group, Inc., in Germantown, Tenn. His wife Deborah Way Litch is executive producer at Theatre Memphis—one of the largest and oldest community theatres in the U.S. They live in Germantown.

DC Indicates membership in the Davison Club.

Robinson Blazes Personal Path in Hiking Appalachian Trail



The view on a lake at the Presidential Mountain Range in New Hampshire, photo taken by David W. Robinson. Below: He crosses into the state of Maine.

They have earned names like “Mud-flap,” “Brain Freeze,” and “Old Gray Mare”—unceremoniously anointed based on something as arcane as the color of their shoelaces.

For the thousands of men, women, children, and even gray-haired grannies who set out every year to hike a section of—or the entire—2,174-mile Appalachian Trail (AT), earning a trail name is as momentous as sleeping in a crowded wilderness shelter with a dozen stinky strangers.

Sometimes it takes months before one is branded with an appropriate handle, but **David W. Robinson, MD, HS’66-’69**, earned his trail name in 1997 on the first day of his five-year quest to section-hike the meandering path through the woods from Springer Mountain, Ga., to Katahdin, Maine. “Because it was cold I was wearing a polypropylene shirt that was hunter orange,” Robinson says. Two hikers passed him early on. They exchanged pleasantries and the hikers moved on. Later that day word had reached a shelter up ahead, he says, “to keep an eye on the older guy in blaze orange: he might need some help.” Robinson was 61 at the time.



And as simply as that, Robinson—a retired psychiatrist—became known as “Blaze Orange,” and wore the name with pride every spring and summer that he spent checking off another section of the trail, whether it was a 20-mile weekender, a five-day 80-mile stretch, or his final 12-week, 1,000 mile push.

“It’s a subculture out there, and everybody really cares how the other person is doing,” Robinson says of the simple life on the trail.

At night Robinson occasionally serenaded fellow hikers. That simplicity of existence, he says, combined with the purity of nature that he was exposed to daily including

“the sun filtering through the leaves and the mingled smells of damp earth, clean air, and the perfume of unseen flowers” was enormously freeing. Especially after his highly structured life as a psychiatrist at several VA Hospitals along the eastern seaboard—including a stint at the Duke VA from 1971-74. He retired in 1996 from the VA in Northampton, Mass., where he had been director of the Post Traumatic Stress Disorder Unit.

Robinson’s dream of hiking the entire AT began percolating back in 1957 when he joined his Oberlin College, Ohio, roommate on a nine-day backpacking trip through the Presidential Range in New Hampshire.

As soon as he retired he began making plans to hike the trail in sections. The beauty of section hiking, he says, as opposed to committing to one long six-month trek, is that you can pick the time of year to do it. Spring and early summer provided comfortable temperatures with no need for carrying heavy winter gear. On his more lengthy section hikes he’d stop in a town every couple of days to resupply and satisfy his craving for fresh fruit, vegetables, and a cold beer.

Each year he was able to click off more and more miles of the trail in non-sequential order, and on July 12, 2001, after 12 straight weeks on the trail, the 65-year-old Robinson hiked out of the woods and into Harper’s Ferry, West Virginia, completing the last of the 2,174 miles he needed.

“I felt a lot of joy for having completed this long-term project, but also sadness that it was over.”

His fondest memory on the trail was Father’s Day 2001 when his son Daniel, who lives in Roanoke, Va., surprised him by hiking with a friend to the shelter where Robinson was bunking for the night and providing a wine and cheese celebration.

And his most important lesson learned was this: youth and strength are more a mindset, for life on and off the trail. “I met a couple of thru-hikers who were in their late 70s,” he says, inspired by their can-do attitudes about life.

Robinson has lived in Glastonbury, Ct., since 1991 with his wife Barbara, whom he married that same year.

— Jim Rogalski

Alonzo H. Myers, Jr., T'55, MD'59, continues to be associate councilor for the Southern Medical Association and works 3.5 days per week in a multi-specialty group doing office orthopedics. He also plays golf twice a week. He and his wife Dorothea live in Roanoke, Va., and have four children, eight grandchildren, three step-grandchildren, and five step-great-grandchildren.

Frank B. Thompson, MD'59, retired from solo practice in 2000. He and his wife Joan have been married for 46 years. They have three children and six grandchildren and live in Pasadena, Calif.

1960s

Peter M. Duvoisin, T'57, MD'60, DC, has been a retired cardiologist since 1999 and is enjoying his time sailing and motor-boating on the rivers and lakes near Chattanooga, Tenn., where he and his wife **Jane, N'57, DC**, live. The couple also enjoys skiing in Colorado and traveling to visit with their nine grandchildren.

Robert Green, T'56, MD'60, DC-Century, is an orthopedic surgeon with the Palm Beach Orthopedic Institute in Palm Beach, Fla. He says he enjoys his work and spending time with his family and friends. He and his wife Elizabeth have three sons: **Robert, T'88, MD'93, DC**, an oncologist in West Palm Beach; **David, T'89**; and **Geoffrey, T'95**.

Richard L. Reece, T'56, MD'60, the chairman of the National Association of Integrated Health Organizations, lives in Old Saybrook, Ct., with his wife Loretta, a graduate of the Massachusetts General School of Nursing, and their French bulldog Paris. Their son, Spencer, is a nationally known poet and soon-to-be-ordained Episcopalian clergyman. Their son, Carter, works in New York City in the high-end cosmetic industry. Reece's book, *Innovation-Driven Health Care: 34 Concepts for Transformation* (Jones and Bartlett, 2007) will be released in March. He also has a blog at <http://www.medinnovationblog.blogspot.com>.

Harry C. Huneycutt, Jr., MD'61, HS'61-'66, DC, a private practice gynecologist in Reno, Nev., is practicing half time and traveling and playing golf with his wife Rita. They have four children and four grandchildren and live in Verdi, Nev.

Gordon A. Tripp, MD'61, has been retired from psychiatry and psychoanalysis since 2002. He and his wife Lisa have two grown sons—Andrew and Mathew—and live in Sunderland, Mass.



▲ **Kenneth J. Kahn, MD'62, HS'62-'63**, and his wife Norma have lived in Costa Rica for the past eight years so they can be near their children and grandchildren. They especially enjoy hiking and exploring hidden places in Costa Rica. Norma is an abstract artist and Ken likes to make video movies of their trips. They travel three to four months a year, almost always to new places.

Henry G. Magendantz, MD'62, DC, a private practice gynecologist in Providence, R.I., also is on the clinical faculty at Brown University, Women's and Infant's Hospital of Rhode Island. He specializes in fertility issues such as various forms of super ovulation along with intra-uterine insemination. At the previous two meetings of the American Society of Reproductive Medicine he chaired the luncheon conferences titled Laparoscopy in the Evaluation of Infertility. He and his wife Nancy have three grown sons and several grandchildren and live in Lincoln, R.I.

Gail R. Williams, MD'62, a correctional psychiatry consultant, has given eight presentations in the past two years at national correctional

medicine meetings. He works in Mississippi and lives with his wife Hannah in Montgomery, Ala.

Mark L. Entman, MD'63, DC, is completing his 30th year as scientific director of the DeBakey Heart Center at Baylor College of Medicine and the Methodist Hospital. He still has an active NIH-approved research lab that he hopes to spend more time in. He is married to **Carol Snyder Entman, BSN'66, DC**. They have two daughters and two sons-in-law, as well as three grandchildren. They live in Houston, Texas.

Frank K. Sewell, Jr., MD'63, a physician in Henderson, Ky., is chairman of the Kentucky Medical Society State CME Committee. He and his wife Joan live in Henderson.

William W. Baxley, Jr., MD'64, HS'68-'71, retired from the field of otolaryngology in 2002. He and his wife Charlene live in Macon, Ga.



▲ **John M. Harrelson, T'61, MD'64, HS'69-'74**, retired from orthopedic surgery at Duke in 2002 and continues to teach in the medical school Practice Course and in

musculoskeletal pathology. He serves as chair of the Institutional Review Board. His wife Lynne died in 2004. In his spare time he enjoys woodworking and visiting his seven grandchildren. He lives in Durham.

Gerald L. Brown, T'63, MD'67, HS'68-'72, retired in June 2006 as professor of psychiatric medicine and was elected to professor emeritus status by the Board of Visitors of the University of Virginia. He has a new full-time post-retirement position as staff psychiatrist in the Veteran's Administration Outpatient Clinic in Harrisonburg, Va. He and his wife Sima Peyman Brown live in Free Union, Va.

Harry A. Gallis, MD'67, HS'67-'68, semi-retired in July 2006. He continues as director of the Charlotte Area Health Education Center in Charlotte, N.C., and is completing his second year as president of the Alliance for CME. He and his wife Sue have two children—Alex is a chef at Magnolia Grill in Durham, and Sara is finishing a degree in equine technology. The Gallises live in Cornelius, N.C.

Allen Cato, Jr., T'61, PhD'67, MD'67, is CEO of Cato Research Ltd., a research and development firm that helps pharmaceutical and biotechnology companies design and execute successful development strategies. He says all three of his children are working with him in the company, which is located in Dur-

Kernodle, van Staveren, and Mundy Unite for Trans-Atlantic Sail

“They who would go to sea for pleasure would go to hell for pastime.”

That 18th-century proverb may seem unduly respectful of Greek sea god Triton in today’s safety-conscious boating world of on-board storm-tracking electronics and navigational techno-gadgets that can even steer the boat for you.

But for anyone who has hoisted canvas and set sail for an off-shore voyage—like **Harold B. Kernodle, Jr., MD’69**; **Gijsbertus van Staveren, MD, HS’82-’85**; and **Donald Mundy, MD, HS’75-’79**, did together last summer—that salty phrase is still poignantly relevant for its intimation of the menacing power of the open sea.

Ocean sailing “is like third-class travel,” says Kernodle, 63, an orthopedic surgeon in Burlington, N.C. “You can get banged around, and it’s not the most comfortable.”

That’s so even on a new fully-loaded sailboat like the 40-foot Pacific Seacraft named *Azure* that Kernodle and Burlington-based anesthesiologist friends van Staveren and

Mundy teamed up to sail 3,700 miles last summer from the Grand Bahamas across the Atlantic to Gibraltar on the eastern coast of Spain.

Luckily for the trio, who often can be found in the operating room together, the overwhelming majority of the five-week adventure was smooth sailing.

“While we were out there we were listening to the SSB (single side band) radio about other boats that were experiencing severe gale weather. We never got into anything treacherous,” Kernodle says. “We had a few mechanical problems along the way, but you always will have those.”

The pathology of sailing dictates that a prudent sailor not jump from lake-sailing a 10-foot Sunfish to captaining a 40-footer across the Atlantic. Kernodle says all three Duke-affiliated skippers had honed their skills over decades. Kernodle and Mundy have co-owned several boats together over the years, and *Azure* is co-owned by Kernodle and van Staveren. Prior to last summer’s

trans-Atlantic trip, the longest off-shore voyage for any of them was a 650-mile sail from Beaufort, N.C., to Bermuda.

“You evolve into it gradually,” Kernodle says. “You start sailing on lakes and sounds, then coastal cruises. There is nothing better than a sailboat quietly but forcefully moving through the water being pulled along by the wind.”

It took 18 months to plan the trip and provision *Azure* for the long haul, and despite their collective experience and accompanying confidence, they hired licensed Captain Tony Wall to join them.

Kernodle, Mundy, and Wall sailed *Azure* from the Bahamas to Bermuda, where Mundy flew back home and van Staveren and Alex Alexander—a local dentist—joined the crew. The next leg was from Bermuda to the Azores, where they spent a few days re-supplying and working on the boat. Alexander returned to North Carolina, and Justin—van Staveren’s son—joined the crew. The final leg took them from the Azores through the Strait of Gibraltar between Spain and Africa to Gibraltar.

“The most exhilarating experience was the initial sighting of the volcanic mountains of the Azores after having not seen land for about two weeks. Also, the harbor at Horta, Faial—our landfall—was filled with colorful sailboats from all over the world. There was such an incredible diversity of individuals,” Kernodle says.

When under sail at night the crew took three-hour shifts at the helm to watch for approaching ships, obstructions such as discarded ship containers, or significant weather changes. During the day there were porpoises to marvel at, books to read, and DVDs to watch.

“(Dolphins) would appear out of nowhere in the middle of nowhere,” van Staveren marvels. “How did they know we were there? They would surf across 10-foot waves, effortlessly.”

Every day the crew gathered in the cockpit about an hour before sundown to have a drink, “so we could communicate and share



Donald Mundy, left, and Tony Wall enjoy the breeze on deck.

“The most exhilarating experience was the initial sighting of the volcanic mountains of the Azores after having not seen land for about two weeks.”

Harold B. Kernodle, Jr., MD’69

thoughts,” Kernodle says. “At night if there was a full moon it was absolutely gorgeous. It was like a moonlit highway.”

Mundy is particularly enamored with night sailing. “On a moonlit night the waves have a silvery tinge to them,” he says. “It’s spell-binding. There’s nothing like it in the world.”

Van Staveren says the beauty of the moon gave them “something to focus on during those lonely night watches.”

While the weather gods shone on them for the majority of the trip, there still were occasions when 25-knot winds churned up the sea and sailing was more like a wet and bouncy carnival ride.

But as van Staveren notes, the rewards and memories were more than worth the effort as he tells about his favorite moment on the trip:

“After four weeks at sea I knew we were close to land,” he says. “We were sailing the same waters that Columbus, Magellan, and their crews sailed so many centuries before. Even though we were still quite far from land, there was the smell of dried wild herbs and flowers. Hours later, with the mountains of Northern Morocco on our far distant right, coastal southern Spain on our left, and the Rock of Gibraltar straight ahead, we sailed into Gibraltar Harbor. We had accomplished what had been a dream for such a long time.”

Kernodle considers the journey “a huge accomplishment. The number of people in this fraternity (of trans-Atlantic sailors) is not that big. It’s exciting and challenging.”

It also takes a certain mindset to endure



Above: Harold Kernodle enjoys the view on deck. At left (from left) Harold Kernodle; Gij vanStaveren; Alex Alexander, and Captain Tony Wall

days on end of seeing only water. “You have to overcome that. For some people it’s hard,” Kernodle says.

Not for these friends. In fact, *Azure* currently is still in the Mediterranean, where they plan to take more sailing trips to move it from Barcelona to Corsica to Turkey and eventually back to the Caribbean and

finally to Florida.

“We’ll go over three times a year for a couple of years, then eventually take six weeks off to bring it back,” Kernodle says.

Mundy says he has already started planning so he can be on that return trip for the entire journey.

— Jim Rogalski

Goldberg's Champion is Nothin' But a Hound Dog

If we're judged by the company we keep, **Helen L. Goldberg, MD, HS'88-'91** is in excellent standing. She lives with 20-45 champion hounds on her 20-acre ranch in the Texas Hill Country. She also has five sheep and a number of Paint horses.

"Almost every dog at my house is a champion," says Goldberg, a consultative hematologist in San Antonio, Texas, whose hobby is breeding, raising, and training top hound dogs. Her Petite Basset Griffon Vendéen, CH Afterglow's Woody Woodpecker, was the number one hound in the U.S. in 2005. In 2003 her dogs took first and second place in the hound group at the Westminster Dog Show.

Goldberg, who is chief of staff at Southwest Texas Methodist Hospital and director of hematology at the Texas Transplant Institute, is almost as serious about her animals as she is about her unusual career as a clinical inpatient hematologist. She is in solo practice and can usually be found in the OR or cath lab, addressing coagulation issues.

She works long hours in San Antonio and savors her time in Comfort, Texas, with her brood. A full-time kennel manager resides on the property to tend to the dogs—each of whom lives in a giant indoor-outdoor, air-conditioned kennel. The exception is "Spanky," a.k.a. CH Coralwood Spankin' the Ball, a retired champion Pointer who claims his rightful place on her bed.



Helen Goldberg

Goldberg got her first show dog—a Great Dane named Fendi—while working as a medical resident at Duke. She later branched off to other breeds—first English Pointers and then Petite Basset Griffon Vendéens, also known as PBGVs, because of Great Danes' susceptibility to genetic health problems. Her goal as a breeder is to produce dogs who are well equipped for their jobs—mainly quail and dove hunting.

Goldberg's greatest successes in the show ring have come with PBGVs like Woody—scruffy, fun-loving French scent hounds who are bred to hunt small game. Woody Woodpecker—whose name recalls the shaggy but perky look of the cartoon character—is the top winning male PBGV of all time for the breed. She also owns CH Dehra Pepperhill "Charmaine," a female PBGV who has won multiple placings at Westminster. These two dogs are the back-

bone of her PBGV breeding program.

As thrilling as it was to win, Goldberg says these days she is more interested in breeding and raising quality dogs. That's because champions don't get to spend much time with their owners. They are paired with a professional handler and put on a grueling schedule of national and international dog shows.

"They're on the road all the time, living in crates, traveling on airplanes," says Goldberg. Now she rarely sells the two litters of puppies she raises each year—instead she places them with close friends where she knows they'll have a good life and she can see them occasionally.

"My animals are my family; I spend as much time with them as I can," says Goldberg.

The ranch is a respite from the high stress of her job. She attributes her practice ethics to the time-honored tradition she learned at Duke and from her mentor, chair of medicine emeritus **Joseph Greenfield, MD**. She recalls his saying, "never let the sun go down on a pulmonary embolus."

"I developed a practice that gives me the freedom to follow the Duke tradition of caring for your own patients, having camaraderie, and enjoying medicine," she says.

— Marty Fisher

ham. He and his wife **Adrian** live in Hillsborough, N.C.

Michael Stuart Levine, MD'67, is a pediatrician in group practice in South Windsor, Conn. He says he enjoys going to work every day and also keeps busy as president of his synagogue. He and his wife **Carolyn**—an oncology nurse—have three children. Their oldest daughter is married with two children; their son is writing his PhD thesis

and teaching archeology at the University of Colorado; and their youngest daughter is in her third year of law school. The **Levines** live in West Hartford, Conn.

Joseph W. Cook, Jr., T'64, MD'68, HS'68-'69, DC, retired from cardiovascular surgery in November 2006. He and his wife **Kathryn, WC'66, DC**, live in Charlotte, N.C.

Roger J. Porter, MD'68, DC, is president-elect of

the American Society for Experimental Neurologic Therapeutics and is a newly appointed trustee and chair of the Governance Committee of the College of Physicians of Philadelphia. During his tenure at the National Institutes of Health—from which he retired in 1992—he was an active clinical investigator in the field of epilepsy, publishing 160 papers and 13 books. He also was vice president and head of clinical pharmacology at Wyeth Pharma-

ceuticals and later became vice president for clinical research before retiring from Wyeth in 2003. He is a previous president of the 3,000-member American Epilepsy Society and says his most exciting task was creating and chairing the White House committee on the Decade of the Brain. In 1989 he received the Duke Medial Alumni Association Distinguished Alumnus Award. He now is a private consultant to the pharmaceutical industry and lives in Devon, Pa.

with his wife **Candace, WC'68, DC**.

C. Bruce Malone III, MD'69, a partner and orthopedic surgeon with the Austin Bone/Joint Clinic in Austin, Texas, has been elected chairman of the board of trustees of the 41,000 member Texas Medical Association, an affiliate board of Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Texas. He and his wife **Elizabeth, WC'66**, live in Austin.



▲ **Alan H. Meyer, T'65, MD'69, DC**, says he and his wife Carolyn are happy and doing well living in Sacramento, Calif. They have two children—**Edward, T'96**, is living in

New York City; and **Mary** is living in San Francisco with her husband and daughter **Carolina**.

1970s

William R. Welch, MD'71, continues to practice surgical pathology at Brigham & Women's Hospital in Boston. He and his wife **Laurel** live in Osterville, Mass.

Dana K. Andersen, T'68, MD'72, HS'76-'80, DC, joined Johns Hopkins Medicine in September 2005 as professor and vice-chair of the Department of Surgery and surgeon-in-chief at Hopkins' Bayview Medical Center. His wife **Cynthia A. Gingalewski** is a pediatric surgeon at Children's National

Medical Center in Washington, D.C. Their oldest daughter **Ashley** is CEO of Soundprints Publishing, Inc., and was married in September 2005; their daughter **Lauren** is a senior at Northwestern University; and daughter **Katie**, 5, and twins **Thomas** and **Olivia**, both 3, keep them busy and active. The family lives in Silver Spring, Md.

John M. Peterson, PhD'68, MD'72, a physician with Medical Arts Associates, Ltd., in Moline, Ill., completed the Divers Alert Network (DAN) 56th Diving & Hyperbaric Medicine Course and is now listed on the DAN referral list. He and his wife **Linda** live in Rock Island, Ill., and enjoy traveling. They spent two weeks in each

Kennedy Leads Campaign for Christian Clinic

Until about five years ago **Jack Kennedy, T'73, MD'77**, says his priorities in life were a little mixed up. He had spent more time focused on career than on family or helping his community. But by the time two friends approached him in 2002 about leading the effort to raise funds to build a Christian health clinic in Marietta, Ga., things were different.

"I started looking at my life and began praying about things that I needed to change," Kennedy says.

While the clinic idea seemed in line with his new outlook on life, Kennedy wasn't completely sure if he was the right person for the job. Despite having started a successful surgical practice many years before, he knew nothing about building a nonprofit from the ground up. He says he truly believes the only reason he agreed to become chairman of the clinic's board of directors was because he felt that something much larger than himself was at work.

"Would there be any reason to believe a surgeon with no fundraising experience could lead an effort to open a clinic in four years without something supernatural going on?" he says.

The clinic, Good Samaritan Health Center of Cobb, opened its doors in April 2006, offering a place for uninsured patients in the Marietta area (located outside of Atlanta) to go for affordable medical and dental care, health education, and social services. Patients are charged on a sliding scale based on income and family size. During its first eight months of operation,

Good Samaritan Cobb provided \$600,000 in medical services for 3,000 patients.

Kennedy says the true value of the services provided is far greater. The clinic gives patients a place to call their medical home—something many have not had before. "We're not a walk-in clinic," Kennedy says. "We're more like a family practice clinic. We want our patients to build relationships with their providers."

These relationships often go beyond receiving a prescription or treatment for a physical illness, such as diabetes. "We do not just treat their diabetes, but we help our patients with any mental health problems or spiritual needs," says Kennedy.

Good Samaritan Cobb is open to patients of all faiths and has been well received by many in Cobb County and surrounding communities. Kennedy says the clinic has gotten support from leaders of both religious and secular organizations.

After only the first month of fund raising in 2004, the board made a commitment of \$400,000. Then over the next year and a half, Kennedy met with numerous foundations, organizations, and individuals, garnering support from nearly all. By the end of the fundraising campaign in December 2005, the clinic had raised \$3.5 million—\$700,000 more than the original goal.

Although Kennedy has received accolades for his work with Good Samaritan Cobb, including a community service award from the Medical Association of Georgia, he has decided to step down as chairman. He'll remain involved a few hours each week as



The Kennedy family on graduation day at Duke in May 2005. From left, Maurine, Chris, Daniel, and Jack.

a member of the board and looks forward to spending more time with his wife Maurine, who he says is the source of much of his success.

After many years as a stay at home mom, Maurine recently returned to her career as a nurse and now works full time in radiation therapy. His son **Chris, T'05**, is a freshman at Duke Law School, and son **Daniel, T'05**, works in London as an associate consultant at Marakon Associates.

"Without my wife and the support of the boys, I could have never been able to accomplish a fraction of things that I have," he says. "Having that support is one of the best blessings you can get in life."

— *Bernadette Gillis*

of the past two years in Provence, France.

Elwood W. Hopkins III, MD'72, HS'72-'73, a neurologist with the U.S. Navy Medical Center in San Diego, Calif., says some of his active duty adventures include flight training, dive school, and being the

senior medical officer on an aircraft carrier. In his free time he enjoys riding motorcycles. He and his wife Judy have three children and one grandchild and live in San Diego.

Donald J. Collins, MD'73, was honored recently with a Physician

Leadership Award by Mercy and Unity Hospitals in Fridley, Minn., where he has been a practicing OB-GYN for 21 years. Collins has held many leadership roles including chief of staff and medical executive council chair. He is a fellow of the American Col-

lege of Obstetricians and Gynecologists and continues to serve patients at the River Way Clinic in Coon Rapids, Minn. He and **Nora, G'74**—his wife of 32 years—have three children and one grandchild and live in Andover, Minn.

George H. Durham II, MD'73, is in his 10th year as co-founder and co-attending pediatrician at the Down Syndrome Clinic at Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City, Utah. His wife, **the Honorable Christine M. Durham, L'71**, recently was elected to a

A Relay to Remember — Meriwether Recognized for Achievements in Track and Field

Delano Meriwether, MD'67, didn't become a runner hoping to set records or gain fame or recognition. But that's just what he got when he became one of the country's top sprinters in the early 1970s and landed on the cover of *Sports Illustrated*.

What started out as a hobby to relieve stress turned into something much bigger



Delano Meriwether

when Meriwether began to compete and win at several events, including the Millrose Games, the oldest invitational indoor track and field meet in the nation. More than 30 years later he was invited back to the games—not as a competitor but this time as a distinguished guest.

As a part of the celebration of the 100th Millrose Games, Meriwether and 300 other guests attended a special Centennial Gala in the Rainbow Room at Rockefeller Center in New York in February. While the main event for the evening was the Millrose Games Hall of Fame induction ceremony, Meriwether and other former Millrose athletes were also recognized for their contributions to the sport.

In addition to attending the gala, Meriwether attended the games at Madison Square Garden the next day and enjoyed them for the first time as a spectator. Seeing some of the best track and field athletes from around the world compete brought back memories of his days as a sprinter. But he did notice a few differences. "The event put together by the Millrose group is well-orchestrated and more entertaining than it used to be," he says. "My wife said she didn't know a running event could be so much fun."

A self-trained runner, Meriwether competed in the Millrose Games four times between 1971 and 1976, placing in the top three nearly every time. He was first invited to the games in 1971 at the age of 28 and placed second in the 60-yard dash. Later that year he entered other competitive events, including the national Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) championship, where he won the 100-yard dash in an astounding 9.0 seconds. This record-breaking time got him on the cover of *Sports Illustrated* in 1971.

Compared to most athletes, Meriwether started competing relatively late in life. While a pre-med student at Michigan State he would run to relieve stress, however the thought of competing didn't occur to him until well after medical school. While doing his post-graduate work as a hematologist at the Baltimore Cancer Research Center, he would spend his days in the research lab and his evenings on the track. He gradually began entering open amateur meets, but he says even then he was not necessarily driven by a desire to compete or win. "It wasn't a situation where I had to pay to enter. I just got out

there and ran. I liked that spirit."

Although he's no longer a competitor, Meriwether still runs several days a week. And just like when he first started, he says it's all about staying fit—both physically and mentally. "I find it very refreshing to devote an hour or half an hour to myself without the pressure to perform at a certain level," he says.

Professionally Meriwether works independently in two hospital emergency rooms not far from his home in Potomac, Md. He says this type of work gives him the flexibility he needs to devote time to his other interests, particularly his work in Africa. Meriwether often travels to Zimbabwe to help provide medical supplies and care. Located in the southern part of Africa, Zimbabwe is currently experiencing economic and political instability.

Meriwether is married to Nomvimbi, a South African, and the pair spent seven years doing mission work in South Africa while the country was still under apartheid. "I feel particularly good that we were able to provide services at a time of need," he says.

The Meriwethers have three children, and each seems to have been influenced by their father's love of either sports or medicine. Daughter Fortune is a Stanford graduate and is applying to medical school. Daughter Nana is a senior at the University of California, Los Angeles, and an All-American volleyball player. Delano, Jr., is a high school senior and runs track at Sidwell Friends School in Washington, D.C.

— *Bernadette Gillis*

Phelps Fights Pediatric AIDS in Africa

On average **Ryan Phelps, MD'03**, sees about 14 HIV patients a day, most of them children in the Swaziland clinic where he works. In December one of those children didn't return, and for the first time in his short career Phelps learned what it's like to be the last doctor who sees a patient. "I realized that I was the only doctor standing between that baby and death," says Phelps. "I couldn't help but think that perhaps I didn't do exactly the right thing to save his life."

Looking back, Phelps knows there was probably little he could have done. Still, he is determined to do whatever he can to save as many children as possible from dying unnecessary deaths.

"I think about all the children who don't make it to our clinic and silently die," he says. "HIV—pediatric HIV in particular—has been aggressive in southern Africa, but (with treatment) these children can live long healthy lives."

A pediatrician, Phelps is part of the first group of doctors to travel to Africa with the Pediatric AIDS Corps. The Baylor College of Medicine's Baylor International Pediatric AIDS Initiative (BIPAI) created the corps last year to help make up for the shortage of physicians treating HIV-positive pediatric patients in developing countries, particularly in Africa. The Swaziland clinic where Phelps works is just one of several Clinical Centers of Excellence established by BIPAI.

Phelps says he chose to go to Swaziland in part because the country, which is slightly smaller than New Jersey, has the highest adult prevalence of HIV in the world. And

he knows the children of Swaziland are suffering in large numbers as well. "HIV is a disease that has been affecting children since it began, but we've only begun treating children recently."

Located in Swaziland's capital Mbabane, the clinic first opened in 2006 and now has nearly 3,500 patients registered. Phelps spends most of his days giving children—and sometimes their parents or caregivers—much-needed antiviral medications. He works with the parents to help them understand that taking medications regularly is the key to keeping children well.

Although he and the 12 other doctors at the clinic cannot save all the patients, Phelps says he truly feels they are making a difference. "We have between 500 and 600 children and caregivers on antiviral medications," he says. "It's extremely fulfilling when you see a patient get better and better."

Phelps doesn't spend all of his time at the clinic. He and his colleagues often travel to rural health centers to train health care workers throughout Swaziland. Developing relationships with the rural centers is important, because these centers provide the vast majority of care to HIV patients in Swaziland. "Our clinic is a simple building," says Phelps. "We cannot do it without the help of every health center. Hopefully these partnerships will last for many years."

Training the rural health care workers will benefit the patients as well. "We want to make sure that if the patients can't travel to our clinic, they can still get care and support in a decentralized fashion."

Phelps has committed to spend a year in Swaziland, but says he will most likely continue to work with BIPAI in Africa. Fluent in both Spanish and Portuguese, he wants to help develop treatment programs in Portuguese-speaking African countries, such as Angola or Mozambique.

While warding off homesickness is sometimes a challenge, the Denison, Texas, native uses a blog (www.pediatrician-in-swaziland.blogspot.com) to communicate with his family and friends back home. He grows butternut squash in his garden and frequently hosts barbecues in his backyard. He has even received a visit from **Steve Taylor, T'98, MD'04**, a friend who attended Duke medical school with him, and a few more Duke Medicine friends are making plans to visit soon.

But homesickness is a small price to pay, Phelps says. "Sustaining this kind of work requires good friends, rest, and a lot of patience. In the end it's worth it."

— *Bernadette Gillis*



Ryan Phelps in Swaziland

second four-year term as chief justice of the Utah Supreme Court. They live in Salt Lake City.

Charles A. Sneiderman, MD'73, PhD'75, and his wife Connie Lawn had an enjoyable trip to the Southern hemisphere last August. He is a research medical officer at the

National Library of Medicine and gave a keynote address on U.S. Progress in Interoperable Electronic Health Records at Health Informatics New Zealand in Auckland. Connie received a Lifetime Press Achievement Award from the Minister of Broadcasting at Parliament in Wellington. She then

earned the nickname of the "Skiing White House Reporter" with a trip to the Remarkable Mountains near Queenstown. The Sneidermans live in Bethesda, Md.

Richard A. Hopkins, T'70, MD'74, HS'74-'84, DC, has been named director of the Cardiac

Research Institute and chief of Adolescent and Adult Congenital Surgery for the Ward Family Center for the treatment of congenital heart disease at Children's Mercy Hospital in Kansas City, Mo. For the past 11 years he was the Karlson Professorial Chair for Reconstructive Cardiac Surgery and served as

chief of the Division of Cardiothoracic Surgery at Brown University. His wife **Jeannette, BSN'80, DC**, continues as president and CEO of Halsted Rivers, Inc. Their three children are in college or graduate school: **Kirstin, T'05**, is a full-time staffer for the Republican National Committee in Washington, D.C.

DC Indicates membership in the Davison Club.

and is studying for her master's degree at Georgetown University; Tristan, a current Duke senior, will join Goldman Sachs in New York City following his graduation in May; and Devon is a freshman at Purdue University.

N. Berkeley Powell, MD'74, a plastic surgeon in Houston, Texas, and his wife Kimberly Campbell Powell have been married for 29 years. They have two children—Claire, 18, and Colin, 15—and live in Houston.

Desiree A. Carlson, MD'76, DC, is chief of pathology at Brockton Hospital in Brockton, Mass. and president of the medical staff. In September 2006 she was appointed to the College of American Pathologist's Foundation Board of Directors. She is married to Stephen P. Sullivan and lives in Dover, Mass.

Bonnie Hinkle Herr, WC'72, MD'76, DC, is practicing gynecology in a hospital-owned practice of Berkshire Medical Center in Pittsfield, Mass. Her husband **Doug, MD'76, DC**, is a cardiologist in North Adams, Mass. Their son Andrew is director of planned giving at Harvard University. Their son Aaron is a fund accountant in Boston and their son Nathan is a Duke senior. The Herts live in Williamstown, Mass.

Lee E. Krauth, MD'76, a neurosurgeon with Western Plains Neurosurgery in Scottsbluff, Neb., is past president of the Rocky Mountain Neurological Society. His son **Kevin, T'05**, is teaching English in Chile through 2007. Krauth and his wife Mary live in Scottsbluff.

John D. Marquardt, MD'76, an orthopedic surgeon at Lattimore Orthopedics in Rochester, N.Y., and a clinical associate professor of orthopedics at the University of Rochester, was awarded the University of Rochester Affiliated Hospitals Resident Teaching Award in 2006. He and his wife Marcia Johansson live in Pittsford, N.Y., and have several children and step-children, including Michael Marquardt, a senior at Duke majoring in chemistry.

Claude L. Hughes, Jr., MD'77, PhD'81, HS'81-'85, has joined RTI International in Research Triangle Park, N.C., as vice president for the Partnership for Genomics and Molecular Epidemiology and chief medical officer. He will lead a team of interdisciplinary scientists who are working to unlock the mysteries of cell activity, genetic coding, and human disease. He and his wife Linda live in Mebane, N.C.

H. Stuart K. Willis III, MD'77, is director of emergency medicine at Boundary Community Hospital in Bonners Ferry, Idaho. He has been selected to be the next chief of the medical staff. He and his wife Blair have two sons—Samuel and Henry—and live in Bonners Ferry.

Jerry S. Apple, T'74, MD'78, HS'78-'82, DC, is a diagnostic radiologist specializing in musculoskeletal radiology and TMJ disorders. He was named a Philadelphia area Top Doctor by Philadelphia Magazine in 2004 and 2006. His wife Janice is a speech pathologist specializing in neurogenic speech and language disorders.

They have three children—Alexander is a Duke senior; Andrew is a Duke freshman; and Emily is an eighth-grader. The family lives in Voorhees, N.J.

1980s

Lillian M. Teigland, MD'80, DC, has opened a new practice in Charlotte called South Park Family Physicians. Her first associate hired was **James W. Schaffer, T'90, MD'94**. Teigland's husband **Chris, T'76, MD'80**, continues to thrive in his role as chairman of the Department of Urology at Carolinas Medical Center. He maintains a private practice in urologic oncology as well as teaching and performing clinical and basic science research.

They have two grown children—Peter, 23; and Claire, 20, a Duke junior—and live in Charlotte.

David Calcagno, MD'82, left his busy vascular surgery practice this year and opened an office limited to treating varicose vein disease. He says the quality time it has allowed with his family has been priceless. His prior career included surgery residency at Cornell, a fellowship at The Mayo Clinic, four years on the Georgetown faculty, and 15 years practicing in Harrisburg, Pa. He lives in Mechanicsburg, Pa., with his wife Elizabeth, and says he would welcome e-mail from old friends at vasculardoctor@comcast.net.

Kemp H. Kernstine, T'78, MD'82, and his family moved to California two and a-half years ago, a decision that he says "has been good for our family." He and his wife Cass have five children—four of them in college. He has left his traditional academic career to work in a private cancer center in Los Angeles, where he manages a chest disease service line and performs robotic and standard chest surgical procedures.

Martin A. Morse, MD, T'79, MD'83, DC, continues with his solo practice in plastic and reconstructive surgery in Great Falls, Va. He also continues

to perform limb-saving surgery on injured U.S. soldiers and Marines from Iraq and Afghanistan. For his efforts he was recently awarded a Meritorious Service Medal from U.S. President George W. Bush. He lives in Vienna, Va.

Joseph R. Newton, Jr., MD'84, a cardiothoracic surgeon, has been named director of Thoracic Surgical Services at Sentara Norfolk General Hospital in Norfolk, Va., where he lives.

William R. Lewis III, MD'85, DC, has been appointed full professor of medicine in the Division of Cardiology at the University of California-Davis Medical Center. He also has been named the Cardiology Consultant of the Year by the California Chapter of the American College of Cardiology. He and his wife Julie live in Sacramento, Calif.

Thomas F. Slaughter, MD'87, HS'88-'92, a professor of anesthesiology at Wake Forest University, has been named head of the Section of Cardiothoracic Anesthesia in the Department of Anesthesiology. The section oversees care of more than 600 patients per year who are undergoing heart and lung surgeries. Before joining Wake Forest in 2004 he was a faculty member at Virginia Commonwealth University and at Duke.

He and his wife Janie live in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Perry F. Cook, A'82, MD'88, is still practicing radiology at Lander Valley Medical Center—a small hospital in Lander, Wyo. She and her husband Richard have two teenage children and live in Lander on a ranch with cattle and horses.

Angela D. Odom-Austin, MD'89, is a pediatrician at Pediatrics At The Hamptons in Hampton, Va. In 2004 and 2005 she did medical missionary work in Kenya and is planning another trip soon. She would love to hear from Duke Medicine contacts in Kenya.

1990s

Jennie Robertson Crews, MD'90, HS'90-'95, the director of oncology at Comprehensive Cancer Care in Washington, N.C., has been elected as a member at large to the Board of the North Carolina Oncology Association. She and her husband Philip live in Washington.

Daniel J. George, MD'92, an associate professor of oncology at Duke, says his career is skyrocketing with numerous professional accomplishments including tenure, several publications, two patents, and many industry-sponsored talks. He and his wife Carla have a daughter

named Shasta. They enjoy camping and exploring. They live in Durham.

Hiranya A. Rajasinghe, MD'92, is entering his fifth year of private practice as a vascular surgeon in Naples, Fla. He recently was named chief of surgery at Physicians Regional Medical Center in Naples and was published in the *Journal of Vascular and Endovascular Surgery* on the use of covered stents to treat popliteal artery aneurysms percutaneously. He is engaged to Rhonda Hendricks.

Steven F. Stasheff, PhD'91, MD'92, has been awarded the 2006 Child Neurology Society Scientific Award, as well as a 2006 Lewis Rhodes Charitable Trust Research Grant. The awards will fund research into the changes in physiology of retinal ganglion cells accompanying inherited retinal degeneration and neuronal ceroid lipofuscinosis. He also reports that he is thrilled to be recently engaged to Colleen Fennell, a reading specialist, developmental educator, and elementary school teacher. Stasheff is an instructor in neurology at Harvard Medical School and an assistant in neurology at Children's Hospital Boston.

Amir-Hossein Mehran, MD'94, has been named director of Bariatric Sur-

gery at UCLA School of Medicine. He said that on a daily basis he must "defend Duke's honor against nonsense about UCLA basketball being 'the best thing since sliced bread.'" He and his wife Maryam Pourmalek-Mehran live in Encino, Calif. They have two children, Arya, 6, and Neeka, 4.

Cynthia M. Boyd, MD'97, is assistant professor in the Division of Geriatric Medicine and Gerontology at Johns Hopkins. She and her husband **Gregory Lucas, MD'94**, a Hopkins faculty member in infectious diseases, have two children—Graham, 3, and Liam, 1. They live in Towson, Md. ▲ **Michael Bolognesi,**



MD'98, HS'98-'03, DC, and his wife Kelly welcomed their second child Mariana in December 2006. She joins a brother John Paul. Michael recently was named director of Adult Reconstruction in Orthopedics at Duke. The family lives in Durham.

2000s

Christopher L. Holley, T'95, MD'00, PhD'03, and his wife **Susan Ormsbee Holley, G'01, PhD'03, MD'04**, have

welcomed their first child. Their son Christopher was born Sept. 12, 2006. The family lives in Maplewood, Mo.

George L. Shih, T'94, G'97, MD'00, is assistant professor of radiology at Weill Cornell Medical Center in New York City, where he lives.

Sigrid Eva Berg, MD'02, married Robert L. Burns, Jr., in October 2006. She is pursuing a fellowship in hematology-oncology at University of Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia. The couple lives in Drexel Hill, Pa.

Anand Rohatgi, T'97, MD'02, is completing a fellowship along with his wife **Susan Matulevicius, E'98**, in cardiology at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas, where they live. They were expecting their first child—a son—in February.

William A. Wood, Jr., MD'02, is in his last year of residency and will begin a hematology-oncology fellowship this year. He recently traveled to Africa to provide pediatric inpatient and outpatient care. His wife Kelly is finishing her pediatrics residency and plans to pursue a career as a hospitalist or primary care pediatrician. They live in Newton, Mass.

Dara Khalatbari,

MD'03, is engaged to Emiko DeGaetano, PA, and this summer will be joining the ophthalmology practice Metrolina Eye Associates in Charlotte, N.C.

Harriet Purves Burns, MD'04, was married in October 2006 to Walter W. Burns III. She is a resident physician at UNC Hospitals in Chapel Hill, where the couple lives.

Amita Kamath, MD'04, HS'04-'05, a radiology resident at the University of California-San Francisco, married **Sanjay Pammani, G'04**, in Nov. 2005. They live in San Francisco.



▲ **Edward N. Rampersaud, Jr., MD'04, HS-current**, and his wife **Avni, T'98**, welcomed their daughter Saia Rain in October 2006. Edward currently is a third-year urology resident at Duke and Avni is a pediatric dentist in Chapel Hill. They live in Durham.

1940s

Leslie C. Meyer, MD, HS'48, is a semi-retired physician who is still involved with the training of five Duke orthopedic residents each year at the Shriners Hospitals for Children in Greenville, S.C. He and his wife **De Ila, G'76**, live in Easley, S.C.

1950s

Caroline Becker Long, MD, HS'50-'54, has been retired since 1990 from a 25-year career at the UNC-Chapel Hill School of Public Health and is living in a retirement community in Durham. Her son Croft lives in Costa Mesa, Calif., and is production manager for Kawasaki motorcycles and watercraft. Caroline is an active board member in the Eno River Association.

David A. Drachman, MD, HS'56-'57, has stepped down after 25 years as chairman of neurology at the University of Massachusetts and continues as a professor, conducting research, teaching, seeing patients, and writing. He and his wife Eleanor have three children—**Douglas, MD'95**; Jessica; and Laura—and live in Concord, Mass.

1960s

Rudiger Breitenecker, MD, HS'57-'59, '60-'61, has been retired from hospital pathology since 1998 but continues to work as a forensic pathology consultant, including legal cases

involving asbestos disease. He and his wife Robin have three grown sons—Roland, Richard, and **Rudiger, Jr., T'87**—and live in Cockeysville, Md.

Harold R. Silberman, MD, HS'56-'57, '60-'61, a Duke professor emeritus, has been retired since 2002 and is keeping busy as a medical case reviewer. He says he has helped to successfully defend four nursing homes against medical legal cases. He and his wife Audrey live in Durham.

Samuel J. Friedberg, MD, HS'56-'59, '62, is president and CEO of Diatex, Inc., a developmental pharmaceutical firm involved with the development of metaglisin, a novel antidiabetic agent for the treatment of Type 2 diabetes. He and his wife Ruth live in Shavano Park, Texas.

Mahmoud H. Bahrani, MD, HS'63-'64, is a clinical professor of pediatrics and a solo practitioner at Al-Rowad Medical Center in Amman, Jordan. He and his wife Sundus Al-imam have two sons, two daughters, and four grandchildren, and live in Amman.

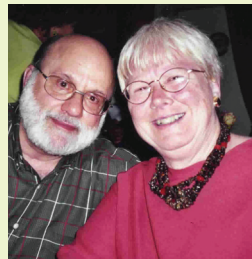
Morton Beiser, MD, HS'61-'64, is senior scientist and founding director of the Center of Excellence for Research on Immigration and Settlement at the Univer-

sity of Toronto. He lives in Toronto, Canada.

Paul D. Webster III, MD, HS'63-'66, retired in August 2006 as vice chief of staff at St. Joseph Hospital in Augusta, Ga. He and his wife Betty Jean live in Augusta.

Jesse N. McNeil, MD, HS'64-'69, retired in 2002 from private practice psychiatry. He currently serves as a board member for the Greater Piedmont Team Challenge—a faith-based treatment program. He and his wife Mary Lee have two grown children and two grandchildren. They live in Burlington, N.C.

1970s



▲ **Malcolm G. Robinson, MD, HS'69-'71**, and his wife Susan are enjoying semi-retirement in Sarasota, Fla. with their two soft-coated Wheaten Terriers. He no longer practices gastroenterology but continues to consult and lecture frequently. They like to travel and have fond memories of their time in North Carolina and their just-married years during his gastroenterology fellowship.

Norman T. Pay, MD, HS'71-'72, is the radiology medical director at Kansas Spine Hospital in Wichita and runs a solo private practice. He and his wife Charito live in Wichita.

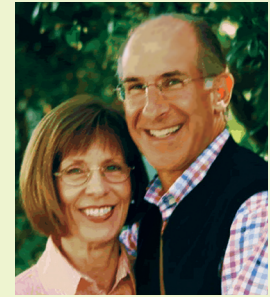
Lisle Wayne II, MD, HS'70-'73, a plastic surgeon at Evansville Plastic Surgery Associates in Evansville, Ill., has been practicing plastic surgery for 33 years and says he still enjoys it. He and his wife Sheila live in Evansville.

James P. Aplington, MD, HS'66-'68, '70-'74, has been president of the Greensboro Orthopedic Center in Greensboro, N.C., since 2002. He was the guest of honor in 2004 of the Piedmont Orthopedic Society in Savannah, Ga. He and his wife Carol have three children and live in Greensboro.

William N. Grosch, MD, HS'70-'74, D'74, is a professor of psychiatry at Albany Medical College in Albany, N.Y., and director of pastoral services at Capital District Psychiatric Center in Albany. He and his wife Kay live in Guilderland, N.Y. They have two children—Holly, and Adam, who is currently in his final year at Duke Divinity School.

David F. Elliott, MD, HS'74-'77, retired from family practice in 2001 and now is medical director of his local hospice

in Ocala, Fla., where he lives with his wife Karen. They have three grown children.



▲ **Steven Preston, MD, HS'75-'77**, is semi-retired from his nephrology career in Naples, Fla. He is medical director of several outpatient dialysis facilities. His wife Nedra is a pediatric dentist and they have two children in college—one in pre-law, the other in pre-med. The Prestons enjoy spending time in the summers in the North Carolina mountains. They live in Naples.

Daniel L. Clarke-Pearson, MD, HS'75-'79, has been named the Robert A. Ross Distinguished Professor and Chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at UNC-Chapel Hill. He and his wife **Kathleen, MD, HS'88-'90**, a pediatrician, live in Chapel Hill.

1980s

Nelson Rassi, MD, HS'80-'82, is still living in Golanias-Goiias-Go, Brazil, where he heads a research group on clinical diabetes. He and his wife Marcie have two children who recently have finished medical school and

will be starting their residencies in ophthalmology.

Stacy Robin Month, MD, HS'81-'84, is program director for pediatric sickle cell for Northern California Kaiser-Permanente. She and her husband Joseph Karawat and their two daughters live in Oakland.

Rick F. Pospisil, MD, HS'80-'84, says he's continuing to sharpen his arthroscopic surgical skills at his private solo practice in Huntington Beach, Calif. He and his wife Sandra live in Newport Beach, Calif. and have three children—Cameron, 21, a senior at UCLA; Troy, 20, a junior at NYU; and Dean, 17, a senior in high school.

Joel A. Greenberg, MD, HS'82-'86, a neurologist with Savannah Neurology Professional Corporation in Savannah, Ga., is president-elect of the Savannah Jewish Federation and past-president of Congregation Mickve Israel—the third oldest Jewish congregation in America, dating back to 1733. He and his wife **Carol Towbin Greenberg, G'86**, have two children—Harris, 23; and Stephanie, 20—and live in Savannah.

Julian Safir, MD, E'83, HS'87-'88, has been made a partner in Nassau Radiologic Group, PC, in Garden City, N.Y. He and his wife Michelle have two children—Michael, 2,

and Max, 1, and live in Old Westbury, N.Y.

1990s

Mark Alan Burns, MD, HS'87-'91, received the 2005 Distinguished Service Award from the Texas Association of Homes and Services for the Aged. He is a clinical associate professor of psychiatry at the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio. He lives in New Braunfels, Texas.

Mark B. Silbey, MD, HS'85-'91, is an orthopedic surgeon and director of sports medicine at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Clinic in Keene, N.H. He also is a consultant for the U.S. Soccer Federation. He lives in Walpole, N.H.

Lisa A. Pawelski, MD, HS'89-'92, a dermatologist with Dermatologic Care, Inc., in Pittsburgh, Pa., recently visited with current Duke dermatology house staff and explored the pros and cons of various practice types, including salaried HMO, hospital-based multi-doc single specialty, and partnerships. Her husband Ken G. Danchik has been appointed associate organist at St. Paul Cathedral in Pittsburgh. They have three children—Emily, 15; Elizabeth, 13; and Jim, 11. The family lives in Pittsburgh.

Gregory P. Fontana, MD, HS'84-'93, is vice chairman of surgery and the pediatric surgeon in chief at Cedars-Sinai

Medical Center in Los Angeles, Calif. He and his wife Jeannie, MD, PhD, have three children—Conrad, 15; Christina, 14; and Antonio, 4. The family lives in Los Angeles.

Steven T. Ehrreich, MD, HS'91-'94, is medical director for the Department of Neurology at Children's Hospital of Central California in Madera, Calif. He and his wife Lisa have two children—Alexandria, 10; and Maxwell, 6. The family lives in Clovis, Calif.

Stephen P. Combs, MD, HS'92-'95, has completed evaluation and accreditation for the Certified Physician Executive designation from the American College of Physician Executives. Combs also has been appointed vice-president for medical affairs at Wellmont Health Center at Holston Valley Medical Center in Kingsport, Tenn., where he lives.

Karim Damji, MD, HS'95, a physician at the University of Ottawa Eye Institute in Ottawa, Canada, is co-author of *Shields' Textbook of Glaucoma*, 5th ed. He recently completed his executive MBA and has developed clinical partnerships between the University of Ottawa Eye Institute and academic eye institutes in Africa and Asia. He and his wife Salima Somji live in Ottawa.

Thomas A. Grady, Jr., MD, HS'92-'95, a cardiologist with the Cardiovascular Group of Syracuse in Liverpool, N.Y., teaches at St. Joseph's Hospital and at Syracuse University. In addition to maintaining a clinical practice, he coaches his 11-year-old daughter Maggie's softball team. He and his wife Carolyn also have twin boys—Patrick and Ryan, age 2. The family lives in Fayetteville, N.Y.

Lia Suzanne Logio, MD, HS'92-'95, is the program director for the internal medicine residency at Indiana University in Indianapolis. She and her husband **Stephen J. Wilson, MD'92, HS'98-'00**, an assistant professor of clinical medicine at Indiana University, have three children—Matthew, 6, and 4-year-old twins Ainsley and Johnathan. The family lives in Zionsville.

Anna L. Wildermuth, MD, HS'93-'95, is a private-practice pediatrician with Froberg Pediatrics in Lafayette, Ind. She and her husband Michael have three children: Andrew, 10; Madeleine, 8; and Isabella, 7. They enjoy jamming to classic rock tunes with their family band. They live in Lafayette.

Cynthia R. Jackson, MD, HS'93-'96, continues in her role as regional medical director for Quintiles, Inc., in Research Triangle Park in Morrisville, N.C.

She also serves as leader of the Global Therapeutic Infectious Diseases and Pediatrics Team within Quintiles. She remains as a Duke faculty member in the Department of Pediatrics. She and her husband John Jackson, MD, MPH, PHD, live in Chapel Hill.

Michael Lloyd Parks, MD, T'86, HS'90-'96, has been named chief of the Division of Orthopedic Surgery at North General Hospital in New York City and remains co-chief of Total Joint Replacement Surgery at Mount Sinai Medical Center. He lives in New York City.

Douglas S. Files, MD, HS'94-'97, is currently deployed to Afghanistan on active duty with the U.S. Air Force. He is serving as chief flight surgeon in a plywood hospital where he cares for military pilots and advises local Afghan doctors. His home is in Palm Bay, Fla.

Michael L. Cannon, MD, HS'95-'98, has been promoted to associate professor in the Department of Anesthesiology Section on Pediatric Anesthesiology and Pediatric Critical Care at Wake Forest University School of Medicine. He and his wife Karen live in Clemmons, N.C.

Minakshi Madan, MD, HS'96-'99, has been named director of interventional cardiology

HOUSE STAFF NOTES

research at Sunnybrook Health Sciences Center at Sunnybrook & Women's College in Toronto, Canada. She and her husband Vijay Chauhan have two children—a daughter Anjali, 4, and son Ashwin, 2. The family lives in Toronto.

2000s

Brian J. Malloy, MD, HS'94-'00, is a urologist with Great Falls Clinic, LLC, in Great Falls, Mont., where he has been an executive committee

member since 2002. He recently attended an advanced laparoscopy course at Washington University in St. Louis. In February he began a mini-residency in advanced laparoscopy at the University of California-Irvine School of Medicine. He and his wife Joan have two children—Griff, 10; and Bayley, 8—and live in Great Falls.

Jose J. Valle, MD, HS'00-'01, has joined private

practice with Northwest Anesthesiology SA, PA, in San Antonio, Texas. He joins fellow Duke House Staff alum **John L. Jimenez, MD, HS'94-'96** in the practice. Valle and his wife Patricia are expecting their second child in June. They live in San Antonio.

Mark A. Scheurer, MD, HS'98-'99, '99-'02, his wife **Danielle, MD, HS'98-'02**, and their daughter **Leddy, 2**, have

relocated to the Boston area. Mark is a cardiac intensivist at Children's Hospital of Boston, and Danielle is a hospitalist at Brigham & Women's Hospital. The family lives in Wellesley, Mass.

Gregory V. Green, MD, HS'98-'03, a physician with Paris Orthopedic Clinic, P.A. in Paris, Texas, has earned board certification by the American Board of Orthopedic Surgery and has been

inducted as a fellow of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons. He and his wife **Amanda Davis Green, MD, HS'98-'01**—who has a part-time medical practice—have two children: Madeline, 1, and Davis, 3. The family lives in Paris, Texas.

Christopher D. Lansford, T'94, HS'99-'04, and his wife **Jennifer Kuehn Lansford, T'95**, welcomed their second

CME CALENDAR

Continuing Medical Education at Duke

For more information on the courses listed below, please contact the Duke Office of Continuing Medical Education at 919-401-1200 or visit <http://cme.mc.duke.edu>.

ANESTHESIOLOGY

Second Annual Carolina Cadaver Course	May 19, 2007	Winston-Salem, N.C.	macle002@mc.duke.edu
10th Annual Duke Cardiothoracic, Regional, and Critical Care Update	June 16-19, 2007	Hilton Head Island, S.C.	(919) 681-6752 or macal006@mc.duke.edu

GASTROENTEROLOGY

Medical Case Views: Contemporary Insight to Ulcerative Colitis Management	May 22, 2007	Washington, D.C.	732-521-2213 or dbonura@hc1st.com
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INFECTIOUS DISEASES

MRSA: Tough Talk about a Tough Bug	April 14, 2007	Chicago, Ill.	514-989-5490, ext. 238
Katz-Wilfert Update in Pediatric Infectious Diseases	May 12, 2007	Durham, N.C.	919-668-4859 or terry.hales@duke.edu

INTERNAL MEDICINE

23rd Annual Internal Medicine Symposium	July 30-August 3, 2007	Hilton Head Island, S.C.	919-668-5947 or wendy.sprintz@duke.edu
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ONCOLOGY

2007 Breast Oncology Workshop: Novel Therapeutics and Biomarkers in the Diagnosis and Treatment of Breast Cancer	May 18, 2007	Pinehurst, N.C.	919-684-4056 or mary.ruemker@duke.edu
2007 Duke Gynecologic Oncology Update	June 8, 2007	Durham, N.C.	919-419-5506

OPHTHALMOLOGY

Duke Dinner Series	May 14, 2007	Durham, N.C.	919-684-6593 or walla023@mc.duke.edu
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ORTHOPEDECS

55th Annual Piedmont Orthopedic Society	May 9-13, 2007	Sea Island, Ga.	919-684-2628 or howard011@mc.duke.edu
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RADIOLOGY

2007 Duke Radiology Review Course	April 15-20, 2007	Research Triangle Park, N.C.	919-684-7228 or deborah.griffin@duke.edu
PET/CT & Neuroimaging Update	April 28-May 1, 2007	Charleston, S.C.	919-684-7228
MRI at the Workstation	May 19-20, 2007	Atlanta, Ga.	919-684-7228
Recent Advances in Diagnostic Imaging	June 10-17, 2007	Royal Caribbean Cruise Line	919-684-7228
MR & CT Imaging: Technology and Applications	June 18-22, 2007	Kiawah Island, S.C.	919-684-7758 or sally.zimney@duke.edu
2007 Duke Summer Postgraduate Course	July 30-August 3, 2007	Myrtle Beach, S.C.	919-684-7228 or deborah.griffin@duke.edu

UROLOGY

Duke Tuesday in Urology	April 24, 2007 July 17, 2007	Durham, N.C.	919-684-4314 or joan.mcalexander@duke.edu
Third Annual Duke Prostate Center (DPC) Symposium: Patient Centered Outcomes Research in Prostate Cancer	April 27, 2007	Research Triangle Park, N.C.	919-684-4314 or joan.mcalexander@duke.edu

child—son Nicholas—in March 2006. He joins sister Katie, 3. Lansford is an otolaryngology-head and neck surgeon at Carle Clinic Association in Urbana, Ill. The family lives in Mahomet, Ill.

James D. Allred, Jr., MD, HS'02-'05, is a cardiovascular disease fellow at the University of Alabama in Birmingham, where he and his wife Tracey have moved.

Elizabeth K. Miller, MD, HS'00-'04, is married to Eric Miller and living in Asheville, N.C. She is a staff psychiatrist at the Asheville VA Medical Center.

Christine Wilder, MD, HS-current, a fourth-year resident in the Duke Psychiatry Residency Education Program, recently was selected as one of 10 Laughlin Fellows by The American College of Psychiatrists. The fellowship program recognizes outstanding accomplishments by psychiatry residents in the U.S. and Canada. Laughlin Fellows receive a stipend to attend The American College of Psychiatrists Annual Meeting and participate in all educational functions. She lives in Durham.

Frank H. Bassett, III, MD, a renowned orthopedic surgeon, Duke University's team physician from 1966-93, and a member of the school's Sports Hall of Fame, died March 6, 2007 at his home in Durham. He was 78. Bassett began work at Duke University Medical Center in 1963 and served in several capacities including director of the Sports Medicine Center, head team physician for Duke athletics, and professor of orthopedic surgery. He was a founding member of the American Orthopedic Society for Sports Medicine and an international leader in the field of sports medicine. In December 2006 the creation of the Frank Bassett Chair in Orthopedics at Duke was announced. In 1994 Bassett was inducted into the Duke Sports Hall of Fame along with former basketball star Gene Banks, former lacrosse star Charles Gilfillan, and Olympic gold medal swimmer Nancy Hogshead. Bassett earned bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Kentucky in 1950 and 1951, respectively. At Kentucky he played football under legendary head coach Paul "Bear" Bryant. In the fall of 1998 Bassett was honored with the naming of the West Campus street that leads from Science Drive to the Finch-Yeager Sports Medicine Building at Wallace Wade Stadium as Frank Bassett Drive. In 2002 Bassett received the Volunteer of the Year award from the National Association of Athletic Development Directors for his efforts in co-chairing the Duke University Football Campaign. The campaign raised more than \$20 million for the Yoh Football Center that opened in fall 2002. After a stint in the U.S. military during the Korean War, Bassett graduated from the University of Louisville School of Medicine in 1957 and later served his orthopedic residency at Duke in the early 1960s. Bassett is survived by his wife Ann and three children, Marshall, Lucia and F. Houston IV.

James Harvey Carter Sr., MD, HS'67-'71, died March 8, 2007 at Duke Hospital. He was 72. Carter was a tenured professor of psychiatry at Duke University Medical Center. He was an honors graduate of North Carolina College, now North Carolina Central University and earned his medical degree from Howard University College of Medicine and his master's of divinity degree from Shaw University Divinity School. Carter served in the United States Army, where he was presented with numerous awards and citations including: the Army Commendation Medal, Overseas Service Ribbon, Army Reserve Component Achievement Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, Meritorious Service Award with two Oak Leaf Clusters, U.S. Army Reserves 120th Army Commendation Medal for Superior Performance as commander of the 3274th U.S. Army Hospital, and many more. He was honorably discharged as a colonel in the U.S. Army Reserves. He was board certified as a psychiatrist, neurologist, and forensic medical examiner. Carter held a variety of distinguished positions and roles during his medical career including: senior psychiatrist for the N.C. Department of Prisons, professor of psychiatry at Duke, visiting faculty for the Center for Continuing Education at the Southeastern School of Alcohol and Drug Studies at the University of Georgia. He published two textbooks, *Psychosocial Intervention with Aged African Americans: A Primer*, Vantage Press, and *Death and Dying Among African Americans: Cultural Characteristics and Coping Tidbits*, Vantage Press. Additionally, he wrote 57 articles in refereed journals and nine chapters in other published works. Carter is survived by his wife Elsie Richardson Carter; one son, James Harvey Carter, Jr., PA-C and wife Brigit of Hillsborough, N.C.; one daughter, Saunja Wilson and husband George; three grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

MAA CALENDAR

Duke University Presidential Receptions A Duke Conversation: "Making a Difference"

May 22, 2007 – Los Angeles, Calif.

June 5, 2007 – Philadelphia, Pa.

Contact Jennifer Crumpler at 919-667-2518.

April 20, 2007 Medical Alumni Council Meeting

Washington Duke Inn

Durham, N.C.

Contact Ellen Luken at 919-667-2537.

May 13, 2007 Duke School of Medicine Graduation Ceremonies

Durham, N.C.

Contact Jennifer Crumpler at 919-667-2518.

July 30 – August 3, 2007 Duke School of Medicine Orientation Week

Durham, N.C.

Contact Jennifer Crumpler at 919-667-2518.

October 11-13, 2007 Medical Alumni Weekend

Durham, N.C.

Contact Jenny Jones at 919-667-2517.

October 11-12, 2007 Medical Alumni Council Meeting

Washington Duke Inn

Durham, N.C.

Contact Ellen Luken at 919-667-2537.

Eugene J. Cornett, MD'49, a physician and surgeon in Tampa, Fla., for 32 years, died Dec. 8, 2006. He was 81. He attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute, now Virginia Tech University, and Emory and Henry College. He earned his medical degree at Duke. Cornett served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and again with the U.S. Army 4th Signal Battalion medical detachment on active duty in Korea from 1950-52. He earned the rank of captain. He was awarded the Korean Service Medal with five Bronze Service Stars, the United Nations Service Medal and Meritorious Unit Commendation. He completed residencies in general surgery at the University of Virginia Hospital in Charlottesville, Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo, N.Y., and in pediatric surgery at the Children's Hospital of Buffalo. He began his practice in Tampa in 1957. Cornett was certified by the American Board of Surgery in 1960 and admitted as a fellow of the American College of Surgeons in 1964. He became the first chief of surgery at University Community Hospital and also served as chief of staff from 1970-71. He is survived by Frederica, his wife of 50 years; three sons—Michael, Thomas, and Charles, and their wives—daughter Barbara, and 12 grandchildren.

Rajesh Das, MSIV, died Dec. 6, 2006. He was 26. Das was an aspiring surgeon whose goal was to repair facial damage in children. At Duke he had developed a software system to map a three-dimensional model of the brain to enhance our understanding of cranial surgery. He is survived by his parents—his mother Nilima, and father Shyam. Das was from California.

William J. Dignam, MD, HS'48, died Dec. 5, 2006, in Los Angeles. He was born in New Hampshire and attended Dartmouth College and Dartmouth Medical School. He earned his medical degree from Harvard University and completed his post-doctoral training there as well as at the University of Kansas Medical Center and at Duke. Dignam also served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He joined the faculty of the University of California, Los Angeles, in 1953 and was a founding member of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology. He also served as a research associate at the

University of Geneva, Switzerland, and was a visiting professor at Universite Rene Descartes in Paris, France and at the University of London, England. He was a past president and then chairman of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology and the recipient of many awards, including honorary president of the Society of Gynecology of France, consultant to the Royal Australian College of Obstetrics and Gynecology, fellow ad eundem of the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, and Charter Day speaker at the National Maternity Center in Dublin, Ireland. At UCLA he was honored many times for his teaching. He received the Outstanding Teacher's Award from the Los Angeles Obstetrical and Gynecological Society and a lifetime achievement award from the Pacific Coast Obstetric and Gynecological Society. In 2005 he was honored by UCLA with the creation of the William J. Dignam Award for Excellence in Obstetrics and Gynecology, which is given annually to the outstanding graduating medical student. Dignam is survived by his wife Winifred, four daughters—Brett, Kevan, Erin, and Meighan—two sisters, and 14 grandchildren.

Zenas W. Ford Jr., MD'46, HS'49-'50, died Dec. 16, 2006 in Newport News, Va. He was 87. He was the father of five, grandfather of nine, and great-grandfather of 16. He graduated from the University of Arkansas and earned his medical degree at Duke, where he also completed an anesthesiology residency. He served as a captain in the U.S. Army Medical Corps and Balboa Hospital in the Panama Canal Zone from 1947-49 and in Osaka, Japan from 1950-51. When he joined the Army in 1946 he recorded the Army's highest-ever IQ score at the time. He declined a promotion to major and an administrative position and chose to continue working with patients. After a successful career in anesthesiology, in which he worked for Riverside Hospital, Langley Air Force Base, and Mary Immaculate Hospital, he retired in 1982. His wife Virginia died in 1966. He is survived by his children Zenas III, Amanda, Deborah, Heather, and Claudia.

H. James Herring, T'60, MD'64, an ophthalmologist, died unexpectedly on Sept. 26, 2006 at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester, N.Y. He was 67. He was born in Durham,

N.C. in 1939 to Virginia Cozart Herring and Herbert James Herring—the dean of Trinity College from 1935-46, and vice president of Duke University from 1946-64. He received both his undergraduate and medical degrees from Duke and did his surgical internship at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville. Beginning in 1965 he served with the 8th Special Forces Unit of the U.S. Army in the Panama Canal Zone with certification in both airborne and scuba. He married Carol Peters in 1968 while completing his ophthalmology residency at Duke after returning from the service. The couple moved to upstate New York in 1970 where Herring began an ophthalmology practice in Geneva, N.Y. He is survived by his wife Carol; daughters **Deborah Olsen, T'91**, of Healdsburg, Calif.; Melissa Bailey of Pittsburgh, Penn.; and Rachel Sangree of Catonsville, Md.; sons-in-law Erik Olsen, Stephen Bailey, and Peter Sangree; six grandchildren; and his sister, **Virginia Remmers, WC'54**, of Paris, France.

Rafael R. Hernandez, T'55, MD'58, of San Juan, Puerto Rico, died Aug. 20, 2004. He was 71. Hernandez earned both his undergraduate and medical degrees at Duke as well as completing his residency in internal medicine and a fellowship in cardiology at Duke. He spent three years as director of the Cardiac Catheterization Lab at the VA Hospital in Durham before returning to his native Puerto Rico, where he raised four children and practiced cardiology until his death. He is survived by Doris, his wife of 48 years; two daughters, **Yvonne, T'80**, and Aurora; a son Eduardo; and nine grandchildren.

Walter A. Hoyt, Jr., MD, HS'46-'49, a pioneering doctor in total hip replacement surgery, died March 18, 2007 in Fairlawn, Ohio. He was 91. During World War II as U.S. Army surgeon, Hoyt and his medical team were part of Gen. George S. Patton's army unit and moved their hospital 19 times after D-Day as troops advanced on Germany. Hoyt graduated from Amherst College and Western Reserve University Medical School. The orthopedic surgeon practiced medicine in Akron, Ohio for four decades from 1949-89. After the war he was a hospital resident in orthopedics at Duke. He edited *Emergency Care for the Sick and Injured*,

known as the Orange Book, which became an essential resource for paramedics and emergency medical technicians. He was the past president of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons and also served as chairman of the Department of Orthopedics for Akron City Hospital. Hoyt also was one of the original professors at the Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine. The Walter A. Hoyt, Jr. Musculoskeletal Research Laboratory at Summa's St. Thomas Hospital is named in his honor. Hoyt is survived by his wife, Sue Butler Hoyt; three children and their spouses—Walter and Karen Hoyt III, Dave and Beth Hoyt, and Molly and Dr. Jeff Springer—and five grandchildren.

Thomas Cleveland Kerns Jr., MD'50, died March 11, 2007 at his home in Durham. He was 81. Kerns was educated in the Durham City schools, graduating from Durham High School in 1942. He graduated from UNC in 1946 and earned his medical degree from Duke University School of Medicine in 1950. He interned at Bellevue Hospital in New York City from 1950-52 and then served as chief of ophthalmology at McDill Air Force Base in Tampa, Fla., as a captain in the United States Air Force. After serving two years in the air force, Kerns returned to New York Hospital as a resident in ophthalmology from 1954-56. He then returned to Durham to begin his practice at McPherson Hospital, where he worked until his retirement in 1998. Kerns was appointed as a clinical assistant professor in ophthalmology at Duke in 1981 and at Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill in 1989. He was an active member of various professional associations and societies serving as chairman of the North Carolina Commission for the Blind in 1964 and as president of the North Carolina Society of Ophthalmology in 1981. He is survived by his wife of 59 years, Bernice Flowers Kerns, a native of College Park, Georgia; his sister, Mrs. Howard V. Bounds, Jr. of Roanoke Rapids; his three children Thomas Cleveland Kerns III of Durham, Suzn Kerns Stewart of Atlanta, Ga., and William Warner Kerns of Durham, and five grandchildren.

Elizabeth Hart King, WC'54, MD'58, died March 11, 2007. She was 73. Born in Durham on August 31, 1933, she graduated from Durham High School in 1950, received

her undergraduate degree from Duke in 1954, and was one of the first women to attend Duke University School of Medicine where she received her medical degree in 1958. King practiced medicine at Duke University Medical Center until 1997 when she opened a private practice in Cary where she continued to care for her patients until her death. In addition to Duke and her private practice, she also saw patients at the N.C. State Student Health Center for many years. Her childhood interest in Duke basketball became a passion and she established the Dr. Deryl Hart Award—named after her father—to recognize the Duke men's basketball player with the highest grade point average. She is survived by her four sons, William King and his wife, Rheba of Concord, N.C.; Julian King and his wife, Aimee of Raleigh; **John King, T'85**, and his wife, Liz, of Garrett Park, Md.; and **David King, T'89**, and his wife, Cindy of East Lyme, Conn. She also is survived by siblings, **Deryl Hart, Jr., MD'64** and his wife, Pascale of Bow, Wash.; **John Hart, MD'68** and his wife, Annie, of Tucson, Ariz.; **William Hart, T'67** and his wife, Ann of Lake Bluff, Ill.; and **Margaret Hart, WC'68** of Stowe, Vt.; and 11 grandchildren.

Joseph H. McAlister, MD'48, of Huntsville, Ark. died January 24, 2007. He was 81. McAlister practiced radiology for more than 30 years in Midland-Odessa, Texas and Northwest Arkansas before retiring. He was a U.S. Army veteran. McAlister was preceded in death by his wife Shirley Ellen McKee McAlister and a son, Michael. Survivors include four sons: Jodie and Kerry, both of Fayetteville, Ark.; Shane of Springdale, Ark.; and Kyle of Mountain Home, Ark.; a daughter, Ellen Browning of Chelmsford, Mass.; a brother, and nine grandchildren.

Paul W. Schanher, Jr., T'35, MD'39, HS'39-'42, died Feb. 28, 2007 at Oakwood Village's Glaesner Center in Springfield, Ohio. He was 93. Schanher was a general and thoracic surgeon serving both the Springfield Community and Mercy hospitals. At the outbreak of World War II he joined the Duke unit of the 65th General Hospital as it prepared for overseas duty. While stationed in Diss, England, his unit served the Eighth Air Force and the men who landed on the beaches of Normandy in June 1944. With the war com-

ing to a close he married Marcella Paynter of Montgomery, W.Va. on Aug. 1, 1945, in Nocton Hall, England. The couple returned to Durham, N.C., so Schanher could complete his surgical residency at Duke. The couple moved to Springfield, Ohio, in the fall of 1948, where he began his surgical practice. Schanher was a member of the American Medical Association, the Clark County Medical Association—serving as president early in his career—and a member of the Ohio chapter of the Board of Certified General Surgeons. He also was appointed chief of staff of the surgical departments of both Springfield Community and Mercy hospitals. The annual medical society golf outing is named in his honor. He was also formerly active in the local American Red Cross; team physician for Northeastern High School in the mid-1950s and Shawnee High School from its inception until the early 1970s; was plant physician for Cooper Industries for many years before his retirement in 1985; and contributed to numerous other charitable organizations. He was preceded in death by his wife in 1998. He is survived by two sons, Paul W. III "Ski" and his wife Cheryl of Springfield and Thomas Frank of Cincinnati; and daughter Adele Virginia "Ginny" Wright and husband Cliff of St. Augustine, Fla.; six grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and two step-great-grandchildren.

Roland E. Schmidt, MD, HS'45-'46, of Chapel Hill, N.C., and Hill City, S.D., died February 20, 2007 at UNC Hospitals. He was 88. He was born in Bemidji, Minnesota, and lived with and among many immediate and extended family members who owned and operated the J. Neils Lumber Company. He enjoyed his years growing up with aunts, uncles, cousins, and siblings. He married Ellen Troy Parker at Palmer Gulch Lodge in the Black Hills of South Dakota in 1950. He graduated from the University of Washington in 1939 with a degree in English. He served as a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army Medical Corps during WWII. In 1945 he graduated from the University of Chicago medical school and completed an internship in pediatrics at Duke University. He and his wife moved to New Orleans and then to San Francisco, where he was a general practitioner and began a family. He and his family returned to North Carolina in 1959, where

he completed a residency in pediatrics and a fellowship in pediatric cardiology at UNC. After this residency he was an associate professor of medicine from 1964-73 at the West Virginia University Medical School in Morgantown, W.Va. and from 1973-80 at the University of Oregon Medical School and Hospital in Eugene, Ore. He served on the American Board of Pediatrics and the Board of Pediatric Cardiologists. Upon retirement in 1980 he and his wife returned to Chapel Hill, where he was a member of Playmakers Theatre and an avid fan of Tar Heel basketball. He was preceded in death by his wife. He is survived by son and daughter-in-law Troy and Alison Schmidt of Wooster, Ohio; daughter and son-in-law Anna and Michael Lowden of Eugene, Ore.; and several grandchildren.

Charles F. Seymour, MD'50, HS'50-'52, a long-time pediatrician in the Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., area, died Jan. 17, 2007. He was 88. Seymour earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Florida in 1940 and was drafted into the U.S. Army and served Camp Davis Hospital in North Carolina, where he met his future wife Frances Baker. They were married in 1943. The Army relocated him to Lawson Hospital in Thomasville, Ga., where he was head of bacteriology. He reached the rank of first lieutenant and was honorably discharged in 1946 when he entered Duke School of Medicine, earning his medical degree in 1950. After internship and residency in pediatrics at Duke Hospital he relocated in 1952 with his family to Ft. Lauderdale and began his practice. In 1960 he became partners with William R. Smouse, MD. Seymour and Smouse were partners for more than 40 years. They served on the staff of Broward General Medical Center and acted as consultants to the Chris Evert Women and Children's Center. His wife died in 1993. In 2000 Seymour and Smouse received the Key to the City and had February 22 named Seymour and Smouse Day in Ft. Lauderdale. Seymour is survived by his four children: Mark, Frances, Patrick, and Jaye, their spouses, and five grandchildren.

Robert G. Sumner, MD, HS'59-'63, DC, died at his home in Concord, N.C. on March 13, 2007. He was 72. Sumner graduated from Harvard University and received his

medical degree from Cornell Medical School in New York City. He completed his residency in internal medicine and a cardiology fellowship at Duke University Medical Center. After serving as a doctor in the U.S. Navy for two years he moved to Concord in 1965 and joined in practice with **Ladd Hamrick, MD, HS'50-'51**, and **Robert McWhorter, MD'47**. The practice grew into H&M Medical Clinic, and later became Copperfield Internal Medicine. Sumner started Cabarrus County's first echocardiography laboratory. He retired in 2003. Survivors include his wife of 48 years, Alice Earle Sumner; his children, **Elizabeth Jokerst, T'82, MD'86, DC**; **Beverly Darwin, T'83, MD'87, HS'90-'91**; **Robert Jr., and William, T'91, MD'96, HS'00, DC**, and respective spouses; and several grandchildren.

William C. Stone, MD'42, died January 22 in Roanoke, Va., at the age of 91. He earned his medical degree from Duke in 1942 and then served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He specialized in ophthalmology at the Eye Institute at Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital in New York City and practiced in Roanoke from 1950-83. He served as the president of the Roanoke Academy of Medicine. In 1966 and 1968 he served four months as a volunteer physician in Viet Nam. He was active in many community organizations and a devoted member of Greene Memorial Church. Stone is survived by Lorna, his wife of 61 years; daughters Lorna and Marcia of Seattle; son Jeff and his wife Julie of Poway, Calif.; and three grandchildren.

Preston A. Walker, MD, HS'63-'65, died Dec. 8, 2006 in Raleigh. He was 76. Walker was a 1955 graduate of the University of South Carolina and earned his medical degree at the Medical College of South Carolina. He completed his residency in psychiatry at Dorothea Dix Hospital and his fellowship in child psychiatry at Duke. He retired in 1990 from both the University of North Carolina as the director of residency training and Dorothea Dix, where he was the director of medical education. Walker was instrumental in the creation of the Foundation of Hope

for Research and Treatment of Mental Illness and served as chairman from its creation in 1984 until 1995. To date the foundation has distributed more than \$2 million in research grants. He is survived by his wife Jane, daughter Kathryn and her husband, son Preston Jr., and his wife, two grandsons, and his treasured dog Pretzel.

Thomas W. Twele, MD'67, DC, of Anniston, Ala., died March 20, 2007. He was 64. Twele is survived by his wife, Aylmarie Uhlhorn Twele; children Frank Ahlgren III and Elise Ahlgren Leake, a son-in-law; and several grandchildren. He attended undergraduate school at Columbia University in New York City and received his medical degree from Duke. He served residencies at the State University of New York in Syracuse and the University of Texas Medical Center in San Antonio. Twele completed a fellowship in hematology-oncology at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center in Oklahoma City. He received certification from the American Board of Internal Medicine and the American Board of Internal Medicine Subspecialty Medical Oncology and Hematology. He also had research affiliations with the Southwest Oncology Group and the Sarah Cannon Cancer Center. Early in his career, with Dr. M. T. Shaw, he published *Plasma Cell Leukemia; Detailed Studies and Response to Therapy* in the periodical *Cancer*. Twele served in the U. S. Army Hospital at Kirk Army Hospital, Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland, and from 1970-71 in Vietnam in a mobile medical unit. Prior to establishing his practice in Anniston, he practiced in Utica, N.Y., and El Paso, Texas. Twele was a founder and member of the board of directors of Hospice in Anniston. When it opened in 1987, he became medical director and remained in that position until very recently. Online condolences may be made to the family at: www.klbrownmemorychapel.com

DC Indicates membership in the Davison Club.

2007 Reunion Honor Roll

'56 | '61 | '66 | '71 | '76 | '81 | '86 | '91 | '96 | '01

Thank you to DukeMed alumni for making the 2006 Reunion Gift Program a success! Your generosity means a great deal. Members of the 2006 reuniting classes and the Half Century Club have committed a total of \$4.7 million to Duke Medicine, which includes \$942,324 in unrestricted support for the Davison Club and the Fund for DukeMed.

My most sincere appreciation goes out to everyone who contributed to your class gift, Half Century Club Chair Dr. Robert "Crusty" Rosemond, and all of the class agents and reunion chairs whose hard work and generosity made the 2006 Reunion Gift Program a resounding success.

Thank you,
R. Sanders "Sandy" Williams, MD'74, HS'77-'80
 Dean, School of Medicine

Half Century Club

Half-Century Club Chair:
 Dr. Robert Malone Rosemond

Class of 1935

Dr. Maurie Bertram Cree
 Dr. Thomas W. Wesson, Sr.+

Class of 1937

Dr. William H. Glass

Class of 1938

Dr. Margaret Virginia Burns
 Dr. William R. Haas+

Class of 1939

Dr. John M. Douglas+
 Dr. Arnold Lewis Field
 Dr. Pat Ireland Nixon, Jr.

Class of 1940

Dr. Richard Webster Finner
 Dr. Joseph B. Ford, Jr.*
 Dr. James Woodruff Kelley
 Dr. Howard Paul Steiger*

Class of 1941

Dr. Stanley Karansky
 Dr. Frank Rambo Mann, Jr.
 Dr. James McKnight Timmons

Class of 1942

Dr. Clarence C. Butler+
 Dr. John Robert Clark, Jr.*
 Dr. Joseph Henry Cutchin, Jr.
 Dr. Herbert David Kerman*^
 Dr. Charles Edward Kernodle, Jr.
 Dr. J. William Littler+
 Dr. William R. Nesbitt, Jr.
 Dr. R. A. Greer Ricketson
 Dr. W. Conrad Stone+

Class of 1943

Dr. Donald G. Bard, Jr.
 Dr. Clyde Owens Brindley
 Dr. Anthony V. Keese
 Dr. Francis H. McCullough, Jr.*
 Dr. Kearns R. Thompson, Jr.+
 Dr. John M. Wilson+*^
 Dr. Jane Herring Wooten^

Class of 1944

Dr. Robert L. Baeder
 Dr. Horace Mitchell Baker, Jr.
 Dr. Walter R. Benson*
 Dr. William Townsend Davison+
 Dr. Wilton G. Fritz*
 Dr. Francis W. Hare, Jr.
 Dr. James J. Hutson

Dr. George Wallace Kernodle, Sr.
 Dr. George W. Liles *
 Dr. Clarence E. Peery, Jr.
 Dr. Victor A. Politano
 Dr. George E. Prince *
 Dr. Otho B. Ross, Jr.

Class of 1945

Dr. Carrel M. Caudill+*
 Dr. Adolphus William Dunn, Jr.*
 Dr. Willis Holland Hodges, Jr.
 Dr. Ullin W. Leavell, Jr.
 Dr. John P. McGovern*
 Dr. A. Ziegler McPherson
 Dr. Oscar McLendon Mims
 Dr. James D. Moody
 Dr. Edwin R. Ruskin
 Dr. William B. Schwartz

Class of 1946

Dr. James G. Bassett
 Dr. Robert Edwin Crompton*
 Dr. Elaine G. Fichter*
 Dr. James B. Golden*
 Dr. J. Kempton Jones
 Dr. Robert L. Pinck
 Dr. Bailey Daniel Webb Estate+

Class of 1947

Dr. W. Lester Brooks, Jr.*
 Dr. Ralph Woodward Coonrad
 Dr. William A. Lambeth, Jr.
 Dr. William Thomas Mayer*
 Dr. Loren V. Miller
 Dr. Henry H. Nicholson, Jr.
 Dr. Sherman H. Pace
 Dr. William Watkins Pryor*
 Dr. Allen Taylor*
 Dr. J. Robert Teabeaut II+
 Dr. Robert H. Thompson *
 Dr. William W. Thompson
 Dr. Robert C. Welsh
 Dr. William P. Wilson
 Dr. Richard N. Wrenn~

Class of 1948

Dr. Warren J. Collins*
 Dr. Ross Bache Cone
 Dr. Dan J. Feriozi
 Dr. Louis G. Harris
 Dr. W. Thomas Jay, Jr.*
 Dr. William Lies III*
 Dr. Eugene J. Linberg*
 Dr. Robert F. Lorenzen
 Dr. Joseph H. McAlister+*
 Dr. Harry T. McPherson
 Dr. Jack G. Robbins
 Dr. Robert J. Sheridan*
 Dr. Robert M. Sinskey
 Dr. George Edward Staehle*

Class of 1949

Dr. Robert Shields Abernathy
 Dr. Rosalind S. Abernathy
 Dr. Kenneth E. Ambrose
 Dr. John Powell Anderson*+
 Dr. J. Ann F. Angell+
 Dr. Gloria G. Cochran
 Dr. Eugene J. Cornett+
 Dr. Wayne E. Davis*^
 Dr. Richard T. Farrior
 Dr. Benjamin H. Flowe
 Dr. William D. Furst
 Dr. John Hoskins Kier
 Dr. Suydam Osterhout
 Dr. Harold Warren Schnaper
 Dr. Earl Norman Solon
 Dr. John W. Wilson, Jr.

Class of 1950

Dr. Wilma Jeanne C. Diner
 Dr. Norman H. Garrett, Jr.*
 Dr. Rufus R. Hambright*
 Dr. Albert Burney Huff
 Dr. William Edwin Magee*
 Dr. Daniel Atlee Mairs
 Dr. Dean McCandless*
 Dr. Henry D. Messer*
 Dr. Ernest T. Newell+*

The 2006 Reunion Honor Roll recognizes members of the 2006 DukeMed reunion classes who have generously supported Duke University Medical Center and The Fund for DukeMed and Davison Club from July 1, 2005 to October 31, 2006. We have made every possible effort to ensure the accuracy of these lists, but please contact Kate Kenny at 919-667-2519 or kathleen.kenny@duke.edu should you detect an error or omission.

* Davison Club Member ~ Davison Century Club Member ^ Davison Lifetime Club Member + Deceased

HONOR ROLL

Dr. Simmons Isler Patrick*
 Dr. William Dennis Rippy
 Dr. Philip E. Russell*
 Dr. John L. Vogel

Class of 1951

Dr. Charles Hilmon Castle*
 Dr. Wilmer J. Coggins*
 Dr. Deborah R. Coggins *
 Dr. Paul Huie Cook*+
 Dr. James Abram Cranford, Jr.
 Dr. Chester W. Fink+
 Dr. Earl Haltiwanger, Jr.*
 Dr. Robert Leroy Hershberger*
 Dr. Edward Irving Honig
 Dr. Laurena B. Japenga
 Dr. David H. Johnston
 Dr. David Armistead Lockhart
 Dr. Joanne Elizabeth Mertz
 Dr. Evelyn D. Schmidt
 Dr. Alfred Mayer Sellers*
 Dr. J. Graham Smith, Jr.*
 Dr. Susan M. Spritzer+
 Dr. John W. Sullenberger
 Dr. James E. Welch*
 Dr. Thaddeus B. Wester
 Dr. Harold L. Williams

Class of 1952

Dr. Marshal Edward Agner
 Dr. Franklin Edward Altany*
 Dr. Joe Jackson Bethany, Jr.*
 Dr. Richard M. Bowles*
 Dr. Spencer Spainhour Brewer, Jr.*
 Dr. Henry L. Burks
 Dr. Robert Edward Chambers*
 Dr. Berryman E. Coggeshall, Jr.
 Dr. Joseph Durham Corpening
 Dr. Noble J. David *
 Dr. Ruth Kimmelstiel Freinkel
 Dr. Gerard Marder
 Dr. D. Parker Moore, Jr.*+
 Dr. Max V. Skeen
 Dr. Donald Eugene Warren*
 Dr. Henry Livingston Wright, Jr.

Class of 1953

Dr. James Michael Bacos*^+
 Dr. Bruce L. Baer *

Dr. Melvin Berlin
 Dr. Stuart Osborne Bondurant, Jr.*
 Dr. John W. Caffey, Jr.*
 Dr. William G. Cobey
 Dr. Charles M. Earley, Jr.
 Dr. Eugene M. Evans, Jr.*
 Dr. John Lewis Fishel
 Dr. John F. Flanagan
 Dr. Ross L. Fogleman, Jr.*
 Dr. Laurens N. Garlington
 Dr. Julius N. Hicks*
 Dr. Charles Harlan Hillman
 Dr. Alfred H. Kent*
 Dr. Donald Reid Kernodle
 Dr. Paul Alexander Mabe, Jr.
 Dr. Hugh Munroe McArn, Jr.
 Dr. Irwin H. McNeely
 Dr. Rudy K. Meiselman*
 Dr. George R. Parkerson, Jr.*+
 Dr. Richard Brandon Rankin, Jr.
 Dr. Robert Malone Rosemond*
 Dr. Samuel Ott Sager*
 Dr. Delford L. Stickel
 Dr. Anne R. Yobs

Class of 1954

Dr. Robert Miller Arthur
 Dr. John C. Ayers, Jr.
 Dr. John M. Brewer*
 Dr. Charles Lee Brock
 Dr. Charles Edward Buckley III*
 Dr. Henry James Carr, Jr.*
 Dr. James Edwin Clement*
 Dr. Thomas M. Constantine*
 Dr. James F. Elliott, Sr.*
 Dr. I. Stanton Hudmon
 Dr. Charles A. James
 Dr. James Marvin Kelley, Jr.
 Dr. Thomas C. Kenaston, Jr.*
 Dr. George Franklin Magee
 Dr. Huitt E. Mattox, Jr.
 Dr. Giles Yancey Mebane*
 Dr. Thomas E. Morgan, Jr.
 Dr. James F. O'Neill*
 Dr. George H. Pierson, Jr.*
 Dr. Henry Pinsker*
 Dr. George Brook Skipworth*

Dr. Antone Walter Tannehill, Jr.+
 Dr. John V. Verner*
 Dr. Sidney H. Wanzer
 Dr. Robert B. Yudell*

Class of 1955

Dr. Gerald Alexander
 Dr. Margaret H. Arky *
 Dr. David St. Pierre Asbill, Jr.
 Dr. Norman H. Bell *
 Dr. Lawrence Michael Blum
 Dr. Charner W. Bramlett
 Dr. Sidney Breibart
 Dr. David Harold Carver
 Dr. David E. Cowan *
 Dr. Thomas Harold Crowder, Jr.*
 Dr. Horace B. Cupp, Jr.+
 Dr. Arthur K. David, Jr.
 Dr. Robert G. Deyton, Jr.*+
 Dr. John Ashley Goree
 Dr. John Douglas Graham, Jr.
 Dr. Allen Nathaniel Jelks, Sr.*
 Dr. Harry W. Johnson *
 Dr. Harold Pons Lipton
 Dr. E. Reid McAuley, Jr.
 Dr. Ben W. McCall
 Dr. David C. Mitchell
 Dr. Beverly Carver Morgan
 Dr. Amos Townsend Pagter, Jr.*
 Dr. Donald Silver
 Dr. Harold Simon *
 Dr. John B. Sledge, Jr.
 Dr. Richard B. Smith
 Dr. Thomas Byron Thames *+
 Dr. Edith T. Vitols
 Dr. David F. Watson *
 Dr. Eugene O. Wiggs
 Dr. Buna Joe Wilder *
 Dr. Dana S. Williams
 Dr. James Morningstar Young

Class of 1956 50th Reunion

Class Agent and Chair:

C. Norm Shealy, MD

Communications Committee:

Alan D. Whanger, MD

Lucy R. Freedy, MD

Dewey L. Barton, MD

Harry J. Metropol, MD

Harry A. Whitaker, Jr., MD

Gift Participation: **71%**

Davison Club & The Fund for

DukeMed Support: **\$36,240**

Total DUMC Support: **\$42,916**

Total Davison Club, Davison

Century Club, and Davison

Lifetime Members: **13**

Dr. Ronald E. Allison
 Dr. Anne Preston Askew
 Dr. Dewey Lockwood Barton
 Dr. Gordon D. Benson *
 Dr. Edward B. Brown
 Dr. William Blair Bryan
 Dr. D. Erskine Carmichael
 Dr. Yancey G. Culton, Jr.
 Dr. Julian Clark Culton
 Dr. W. Andrew Dickinson, Jr.
 Dr. Laurie L. Dozier, Jr.
 Dr. James F. Easterling
 Dr. Robert M. Failing
 Dr. Richard S. Foster
 Dr. Lucy Rawlings Freedy *
 Dr. Harvey Lee Griffin, Jr.*^
 Dr. Jerome A. Grunt
 Dr. Joseph H. Hardison, Jr.*
 Dr. Alan M. Hollett
 Dr. Peter Hutchin *
 Dr. Joseph H. Jackson, Jr.*
 Dr. James Robert Jackson
 Dr. Horace S. Kent *
 Dr. Eugene Leslie Komrad
 Dr. Harry J. Metropol
 Dr. David Edmond Miller *
 Dr. Henry Curtis Mostellar, Jr.
 Dr. Bruce Newell
 Dr. Sidney Olansky
 Dr. George Wesley Paulson *

* Davison Club Member ~ Davison Century Club Member ^ Davison Lifetime Club Member + Deceased

Dr. Hugh O. Pearson, Jr.
 Dr. Adhemar W. Renuart
 Dr. Joseph Walter Shands, Jr.
 Dr. C. Norman Shealy *
 Dr. James J. Townsend
 Dr. John C. Turner
 Dr. Thomas D. Vance *
 Dr. Alan D. Whanger
 Dr. Harry A. Whitaker, Jr.
 Dr. George D. Wilbanks *
 Dr. Charles A. Wilkinson
 Dr. Robert E. Windom *

**Class of 1961
 45th Reunion**

Class Agent:

**Thomas Edward Powell III,
 MD**

Reunion Chair:

Robert K. Yowell, MD

Communications Committee:

Charles B. Hammond, MD

Harry C. Huneycutt, MD

James J. LaPolla, MD

Mary Jane Love Nye, MD

Robert H. Peter, MD

Warner L. Hall, Jr., MD

Gift Participation: **66%**

Davison Club & The Fund for

DukeMed Support: **\$65,473**

Total DUMC Support: **\$85,204**

Total Davison Club, Davison

Century Club, and Davison

Lifetime Members: **21**

Dr. Fred A. Agre
 Dr. Victor S. Behar
 Dr. John Williamson Brown
 Dr. Frederick C. Butler, Jr.*
 Dr. Milton F. Campbell
 Dr. Ronnie L. Cox *
 Dr. David J. Deas *^
 Dr. Henry B. Dixon II*
 Dr. R. Linsy Farris
 Dr. John A. Feagin, Jr.*
 Dr. Latham Flanagan, Jr.
 Dr. Ernest Boyd Goodwin, Jr.
 Dr. Diller B. Groff III*
 Dr. Warner L. Hall, Jr.

Dr. Charles B. Hammond *
 Dr. James R. Harp
 Dr. Harry C. Huneycutt, Jr.*
 Dr. Edward Darrell Jervey
 Dr. W. Taylor Johnson
 Dr. Edward Marshall Jones
 Dr. Lyndon K. Jordan, Jr.
 Dr. Henry E. Kistler, Jr.
 Dr. Kenneth R. L. Lassiter
 Dr. G. William Lazenby III
 Dr. Bernard S. Levy
 Dr. Tillinghast G. Lybass *
 Dr. Charles Caswell Massey, Jr.*
 Dr. Richard Bartlett Merlo *
 Dr. Mary Jane Love Nye
 Dr. Robert Hatton Peter *
 Dr. David T. Pitkethly *
 Dr. E. Tilghman Poole *
 Dr. Thomas Edward Powell III*+
 Dr. Dudley R. Price *
 Dr. Ritz C. Ray, Jr.*
 Dr. Robert Edward Rider
 Dr. Stephen O. Schwartz
 Dr. William S. Smith, Jr.*
 Dr. Harry Holler Summerlin, Jr.
 Dr. R. Earle Sweat *
 Dr. John Hill Trant III*
 Dr. Gordon A. Tripp
 Dr. Robert Kluttz Yowell *+
 Dr. Ernest C. Borden *
 Dr. Robert G. Brown
 Dr. Joe L. Clark
 Dr. Donald Patrick Currie
 Dr. Walter E. Davis
 Dr. W. Barton Dick
 Dr. Robert B. Fisher
 Dr. Jane T. Gaede
 Dr. Doyle G. Graham~
 Dr. Todd Michael Grehl *
 Dr. James A. Halikas *
 Dr. David C. Hitch
 Dr. Christie B. Hopkins
 Dr. Sheila Moriber Katz *
 Dr. Leif A. Lohrbauer
 Dr. James G. McCully
 Dr. Douglas H. McGregor
 Dr. Robert Joseph Mignone
 Dr. Frank H. Morriss, Jr.*
 Dr. James L. Nash
 Dr. Emanuel Newmark~
 Dr. Charles J. Niemeyer
 Dr. William H. Obenour, Jr.
 Dr. Linda Clark Obenour
 Dr. Vito A. Perriello, Jr.*
 Dr. Willard C. Pierson
 Dr. W. David Price
 Dr. Marshall S. Redding
 Dr. John P. Shock
 Dr. David Helmar Smith
 Dr. Roberta M. Smith
 Dr. Craig T. Smith
 Dr. Robert H. Threlkel
 Dr. John M. Witherspoon *
 Dr. Lewis G. Zirkle, Jr.

**Class of 1966
 40th Reunion**

Class Agent: **Sheila Moriber
 Katz, MD**

Communications Coordinator:

Emanuel Newmark, MD

Gift Participation: **55%**

Davison Club & The Fund for

DukeMed Support: **\$31,145**

Total DUMC Support: **\$33,512**

Total Davison Club, Davison

Century Club, and Davison

Lifetime Members: **10**

Dr. B. Titus Allen, Jr.
 Dr. J. Kenneth Allen
 Dr. Richard E. Appen *
 Dr. Richard C. Bechtel, Jr.
 Dr. Wiley R. Bland

**Class of 1971
 35th Reunion**

Class Agents: **Steven Stanley
 Juk, Jr., MD**

John C. Rawl, MD

Reunion Chair: **Michael D.
 Kaufman, MD**

Gift Participation: **41%**

Davison Club & The Fund for

DukeMed Support: **\$47,691**

Total DUMC Support: **\$50,191**

Total Davison Club, Davison

Century Club, and Davison

Lifetime Members: **16**

Dr. Gerald B. Ahmann *
 Dr. Roberta Kay Beach
 Dr. Robert H. Belmaker
 Dr. Elaine Z. Belmaker
 Dr. Stephen C. Beuttel
 Dr. Timothy M. Boehm *
 Dr. Donald Craig Brater *
 Dr. Joseph S. Buffington *+
 Dr. W. Andrew Cies
 Dr. Byron P. Croker, Jr.
 Dr. Holly W. Davis *
 Dr. Jon R. Fichtelman *
 Dr. Kenneth Clyde Fischer *
 Dr. Philip A. Hourigan, Jr.
 Dr. J. Russell Hoverman *
 Dr. Charles J. Jaffe
 Dr. Steven Stanley Juk, Jr.*+
 Dr. Michael D. Kaufman
 Dr. Eugene William Linfors *
 Dr. Douglas Seward Lloyd *
 Dr. Phillip I. Lynch, Jr.
 Dr. Walter C. Maack
 Dr. David M. McConnell, Jr.*
 Dr. James R. Poindexter
 Dr. John C. Rawl *
 Dr. Charles W. Ross
 Dr. Garrett Frank Saikley
 Dr. Peter T. Scardino*
 Dr. Martin Lerner Schwartz *
 Dr. James M. Timmons, Jr.
 Dr. Susan Prince Watson *
 Dr. Lyndon D. Waugh

HONOR ROLL

Class of 1976 30th Reunion

Class Agent: **J. Bancroft Lesesne, MD**
 Reunion Chair: **Katherine S. Upchurch, MD**
 Gift Participation: **46%**
 Davison Club & The Fund for DukeMed Support: **\$178,340**
 Total DUMC Support: **\$298,948**
 Total Davison Club, Davison Century Club, and Davison Lifetime Members: **25**

Dr. Carl Edward Arentzen *
 Dr. Keith Edward Berger
 Dr. Martin Samuel Bilsker
 Dr. Barbara L. Blaylock
 Dr. David R. Cannon
 Dr. Desiree A. Carlson *
 Dr. John D. Cheesborough *
 Dr. Eric H. Conn
 Dr. James Harbin Cooke, Jr.
 Dr. Susan M. Creagan *
 Dr. Philip Herbert Dunn *
 Dr. John Michael Fedor
 Dr. Robert Douglas Fitch
 Dr. Michael Freemark
 Dr. Mary Ellen Gellerstedt
 Dr. Robert Elliott Gentry
 Dr. Bonnie Hinkle Herr
 Dr. Douglas Van Geem Herr
 Dr. Keith Lowell Hull, Jr.+
 Dr. John Dane Hunter *
 Dr. John Wesley Jones *
 Dr. Leonard Alan Kalman *
 Dr. Stuart Brooks Kincaid *
 Dr. George L. King *
 Dr. Irwin Steven Korngut
 Dr. Lee Ernest Krauth
 Dr. J. Bancroft Lesesne *
 Dr. Stephen Craig Lies *
 Dr. Sharon Davis Luikart
 Dr. John David Marquardt
 Dr. Joseph Stuart McCracken
 Dr. Heather Coolidge McKee *
 Dr. York Elgar Miller *
 Dr. John Carroll Murray*+
 Dr. Margaret W. Murray*+
 Dr. John William Neal V*
 Dr. Britain W. Nicholson

Dr. Demetrios A. Papadopoulos
 Dr. Richard Paul Polisson
 Dr. Robert Mitchell Savage
 Dr. Bernard Perry Scoggins
 Dr. Robert Arnett Shaw *+
 Dr. Raymond L. Swetenburg, Jr.
 Dr. Sigmund I. Tannenbaum *+
 Dr. Robert Franklin Todd III*
 Dr. Edward Louis Treadwell
 Dr. Lucy Caudill Tucker
 Dr. Stephen W. Unger *+
 Dr. Katherine S. Upchurch *
 Dr. Giles W. Vick III*
 Dr. Michael Paul Vincent
 Dr. Philip S. Weinstein *
 Dr. Frank Worriax
 Dr. Brian Gary Zack

Class of 1981 25th Reunion

Class Agent: **Jonathan D. Christenbury, MD**
 Reunion Chair: **David M. Harlan, MD**
 Communications Coordinator: **Kathryn L. Sewell, MD**
 Gift Participation: **47%**
 Davison Club & The Fund for DukeMed Support: **\$169,981**
 Total DUMC Support: **\$194,981**
 Total Davison Club, Davison Century Club, and Davison Lifetime Members: **16**

Dr. David E. Albert *
 Dr. David B. Allen
 Dr. Marcia A. Angle *
 Dr. Richard J. Calvert
 Dr. Robert F. Campbell
 Dr. Jonathan D. Christenbury *
 Dr. Timothy Joseph Clark *
 Dr. Diane M. Davidson *
 Dr. Clinton B. Davis II*
 Dr. John Scott Davis
 Dr. Peter A. DeLuca
 Dr. Gwendolyn Arens Emery
 Dr. Edward J. Fudman
 Dr. Barbara Spector Hertzberg
 Dr. Gregory L. Hudson
 Dr. Ellen Verena Jorgensen *
 Dr. Jeffrey Ray Kappa *

Dr. John William Kreit, Jr.
 Dr. Ann M. Lansing
 Dr. Kenneth Jay Lazarus *
 Dr. Joann C. Leone
 Dr. Mark R. Ling
 Dr. Martha Anne McKnight
 Dr. William D. Middleton
 Dr. Edward D. Miller
 Dr. Nancy Milliken *
 Dr. John G. Morrison
 Dr. Beth Murdaugh
 Dr. Gloria A. Niehans
 Dr. James F. O'Neill, Jr.*+
 Dr. G. Robert Parkerson III*
 Dr. Bryan M. Peters
 Dr. Joanne T. Piscitelli
 Dr. Jan L. Porter
 Dr. William W. Pryor, Jr.
 Dr. William S. Putnam *
 Dr. James Everett Ramage, Jr.
 Dr. R. Brandon Rankin III*
 Dr. Eric Michael Reiman
 Dr. Steven John Schiff
 Dr. James H. Segars, Jr.
 Dr. Kathryn Lea Sewell *
 Dr. David L. Simel
 Dr. Quay Carlton Snyder, Jr.
 Dr. Frank J. Spence, Jr.
 Dr. Thomas E. Stanley III
 Dr. Wayland Chad Stephens
 Dr. David W. Trader
 Dr. William R. Tyor
 Dr. Patricia Watkis May
 Dr. Stephen Lamont Wooten *

Class of 1986 20th Reunion

Class Agent: **Elizabeth Sumner Jokerst, MD**
 Reunion Chairs: **Osbert Blow, MD**
Kathy A. Merritt, MD
 Communications Committee: **Thomas M. Amidon, MD**
Tana Grady-Weliky, MD
 Gift Participation: **44%**
 Davison Club & The Fund for DukeMed Support: **\$21,625**
 Total DUMC Support: **\$24,075**
 Total Davison Club, Davison Century Club, and Davison Lifetime Members: **9**

Dr. Harry R. Aldrich *
 Dr. Tina Sherry Alster *
 Dr. Thomas Morton Amidon
 Dr. John Willard Barton *
 Dr. William Lawrence Basuk
 Dr. Peter Francis Bernhardt
 Dr. Osbert Blow *
 Dr. Gene Dale Branum
 Dr. Kenneth Alan Carle
 Dr. Allen Ray Sing Chen
 Dr. Robert Howard Darwin
 Dr. Karen Glaze Drexler
 Dr. Bret Luther Fisher
 Dr. Walter Earle Fowler
 Dr. Richard C. Friedberg
 Dr. Karen Sue Hamilton Frush
 Dr. Tana Annette Grady-Weliky *
 Dr. Karen Prifty Haverly
 Dr. Sandra B. Hosford *
 Dr. John Garrison Hovis
 Dr. Scott Thomas Howell
 Dr. Janice Dolores Johnson
 Dr. Elizabeth Sumner Jokerst~
 Dr. John Andrew Kallianos
 Dr. Thomas L. Lambert
 Dr. Mary Louise Lindegren
 Dr. Robert Sean McDonough
 Dr. James John McGough *
 Dr. Kathy Ann Merritt *
 Dr. Robert Lloyd Minor, Jr.
 Dr. Charles Emerson Murry
 Dr. Stanley F. Nelson
 Dr. Paul A. Raskauskas

* Davison Club Member ~ Davison Century Club Member ^ Davison Lifetime Club Member + Deceased

Dr. Steven L. Reiner
 Dr. Richard Lynn Rosemond
 Dr. Navjeet Sidhu-Malik
 Dr. Jasjit Singh
 Dr. Jefferson Maurice Sommers
 Dr. George Peter Stacy, Jr.
 Dr. Loretta Sutphin Stenzel
 Dr. Frederick Scott Sutherland
 Dr. Eva Szabo
 Dr. Jennifer Sue Van Vickle
 Dr. Vincent John Vilasi
 Dr. Winston Scott Whitney
 Dr. Carmen Judson Williams
 Dr. Thomas Charles Winter III
 Dr. Jacob Nathan Young

**Class of 1991
 15th Renunion**

Class Agents:

**Mary Theresa Amato, MD
 Janice A. Gault, MD**

Reunion Chair: **Wendy M.
 Olivier, MD**

Communications Leader:
Neil S. Roth, MD

Communications Coordinator:
Rowena Dolor Cuffe, MD

Gift Participation: **48%**
 Davison Club & The Fund for
 DukeMed Support: **\$57,156**
 Total DUMC Support: **\$62,746**
 Total Davison Club, Davison
 Century Club, and Davison
 Lifetime Members: **7**

Dr. James Andrew Alspaugh II
 Dr. Mary Theresa Amato
 Dr. Susan Pennington Blackford
 Dr. Sarah Weiss Book
 Dr. Scott Anthony Buchanan
 Dr. Mina Nui Choi
 Dr. Ann Sharpe Collins
 Dr. Michael Scott Cuffe *
 Dr. Diane Alice Demallie
 Dr. Rowena Dolor Cuffe *+
 Dr. Kevin Michael Doyle
 Dr. R. Adams Dudley
 Dr. Martha L. Ehrmann
 Dr. Floyd David Fortuin, Jr.
 Dr. David Martin Frucht
 Dr. Thomas Michael Fyda

Dr. Jennifer Cerny Gage
 Dr. Steven Brian Gallup
 Dr. Lisa M. Gangarosa
 Dr. Janice A. Gault *
 Dr. William R. Harlan III
 Dr. Eric Duniway Hoffman
 Dr. Catherine Madeline Hren
 Dr. Kirsten L. Johansen
 Dr. Pamela A. G. Kantorowski
 Dr. Joseph Anthony Khawly
 Dr. Robert William Lauvetz
 Dr. Lisa Ann Maier
 Dr. Scott Douglas Mair
 Dr. Michael Clark Mauney *
 Dr. Kimberly C. McDermott
 Dr. Joseph Louis Micca
 Dr. Thomas Andrew Oetting *
 Dr. Wendy-Ann M. Olivier
 Dr. Clark Clothier Otley
 Dr. Edwin Leonard Page
 Dr. Robin Hall Patty
 Dr. Raymond Frey Peters
 Dr. Jennifer Parker Porter
 Dr. Neil Stuart Roth *
 Dr. Deborah Pei-Yu Shih
 Dr. John Allen Stahl
 Dr. Christopher Joseph Stille
 Dr. Nhu-Linh Tien Tran
 Dr. Eric Robert Weidman
 Dr. Charles Chung-Hyup Yue
 Dr. David Alan Zimmerman *

**Class of 1996
 10th Renunion**

Class Agent: **Matthew J.
 Hepburn, MD**

Reunion Chair: **Linda L.
 Fetko, MD**

Gift Participation: **39%**
 Davison Club & The Fund for
 DukeMed Support: **\$12,715**
 Total DUMC Support: **\$17,805**
 Total Davison Club, Davison
 Century Club, and Davison
 Lifetime Members: **11**

Dr. Evelyn Young Anthony
 Dr. Kristina Elizabeth Bowen
 Dr. Louis Brenner
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 Dr. Jeffrey Ross Cusmariu
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 Dr. Harry Watson Durgin, Jr.*
 Dr. Suzanne Elizabeth
 Eaton Jones
 Dr. Greg Alan Erens
 Dr. Allison M. Evanoff *
 Dr. Matthew Kent Flynn
 Dr. Theresa Marie Flynn
 Dr. Julie Lapp Gorske
 Dr. Jeffrey Max Hardacre
 Dr. Matthew J. Hepburn *
 Dr. Salim Farouk Idriss
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 Dr. Michael Todd Jacobs *
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 Dr. Seth David Kaplan *
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 Dr. Russell Rothman
 Dr. John Joseph Savarese *
 Dr. William Thomas Sumner *
 Dr. Allyson Tracy Tevrizian
 Dr. Mark Adam Weinberg
 Dr. Jason Brice Weinberg
 Dr. Alan Paul Wimmer
 Dr. Mark Ming-Yi Yeh
 Anonymous

**Class of 2001
 5th Renunion**

Class Agent: **Matthew**

Galen Hartwig, MD

Reunion Chair: **Bimal R.**

Shah, MD

Reunion Coordinator:

Chris L. Tebbit, MD

Gift Participation: **19%**

Davison Club & The Fund for

DukeMed Support: **\$2,588**

Total DUMC Support: **\$3,392**

Total Davison Club, Davison

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Lifetime Members: **4**

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 Dr. Terri Halperin
 Dr. Eric James Harker
 Dr. Justin Patrick Hart
 Dr. Matthew Galen Hartwig *
 Dr. Rajashri Shuba Iyengar
 Dr. Kristine Erica Johnson
 Dr. Elizabeth Anne Kuhls
 Dr. Gordon Ka Wing Lam
 Dr. George Anthony Manousos
 Dr. Kelly Walton Muir
 Dr. Shriram Nallamshetty
 Dr. Akash Arvind Patel *
 Dr. Jonathan Gregory
 Schoenecker
 Dr. Bimal Ramesh Shah *
 Dr. Christopher Lee Tebbit
 Dr. Elizabeth Jill Tillem
 Dr. Christine Louise Twining
 Dr. Roxanne Thais Woel

Alumni Teaching Experience

John C. Ayers, Jr., T'50, MD'54, HS'54-'55, and Gordon Benson, MD'56, were among the group of Duke School of Medicine alumni who returned to campus Jan. 29-Feb. 2 to help teach physical exam skills to first-year medical students. This is the third year of the Medical Alumni Teaching Experience, sponsored by the Duke Medical Alumni Association.

Ayers, a family physician from New Bern, N.C., says the experience was enormously rewarding. "This is a way to express my gratitude for all that Duke did for me," he says.

And gaining the perspectives of seasoned physicians is appreciated by the learners. "They've done this for 40-something years," says student Stephan Frangakis. "And they're very good teachers."

Adds student Jared Isaacronmi, "It's great that they are so dedicated to the institution that taught them to be doctors. It helps to build a sense of community."

Benson is a gastroenterologist at the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. He, Ayers, Lyndon K. Jordan, Jr., T'57, MD'61, and John M. Witherspoon, T'62, MD'66, helped students practice physical exam skills in small groups.

If you would like information about next year's Medical Alumni Teaching Experience, please contact Ellen Luken, executive director of medical alumni affairs and external relations at 919-667-2500 or at ellen.luken@duke.edu.



Above, John Ayers demonstrates, Below, Gordon Benson observes

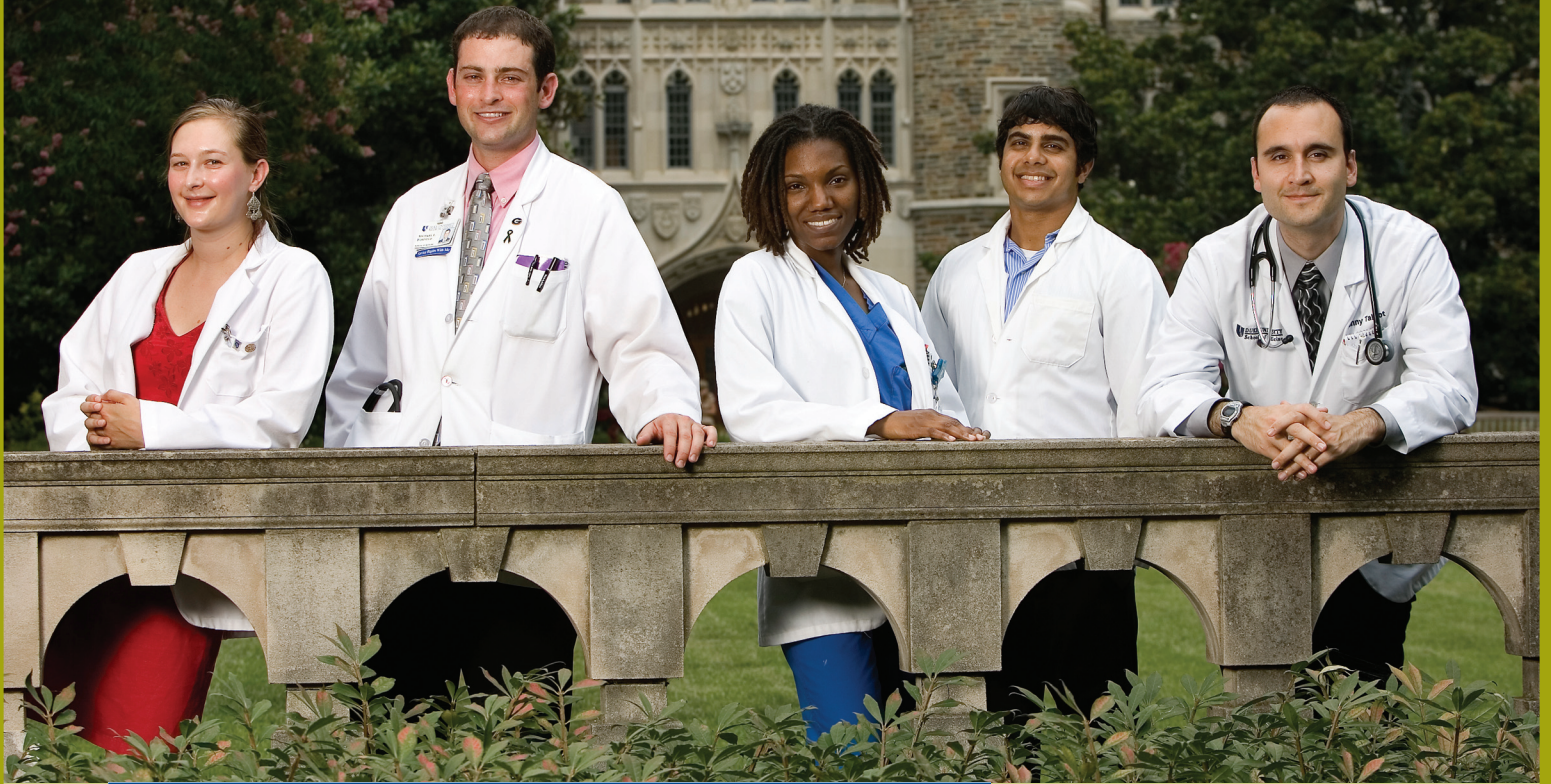


"They've done this for 40-something years. And they're very good teachers."

Stephan Frangakis, MSI

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Thank you for your support!

The Fund for DukeMed/Davison Club

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ann.horner@duke.edu

From left to right: Christine Kinnier, MSII, Johnstown, N.Y.; Michael Barfield, MSIII, Vidalia, Ga.; Kadi-Ann Bryan, MSIII, Kingston, Jamaica; Aravind Chandrashekar, MSIV, Indian Wells, Calif.; Lenny Talbot, MSIV, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Share Your Thoughts, Receive a Duke Med License Plate Frame!



To help us serve you better, the Duke Medical Alumni Association recently e-mailed a survey to MD and house staff alumni.

Didn't receive the survey? Don't miss your opportunity to share your thoughts and get your free Duke Medicine license plate frame.

Please visit <http://medalum.duke.edu> before June 1 to take our 10-minute, 20-question survey and request your free Duke Medicine license plate frame.



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