



DukeMed AlumniNews

5 Innovation in the Classroom

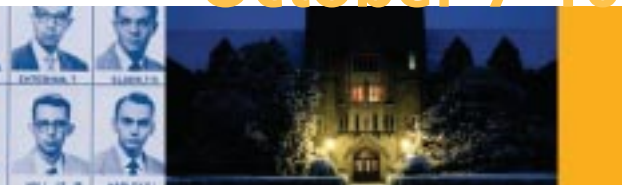
Duke's new curriculum goes
beyond medical science



8 MAA Awardees

10 A Chat with
Chancellor Dzau

October 7-10



Reunion 2004

Medical classes from years ending in 4 or 9, and Half-Century Club members from the classes of 1953 and earlier are reuniting during Medical Alumni Weekend, October 7-10.

The weekend celebration kicks off early with an invitation-only Champagne Dinner Celebration for members of the Davison Club. This event honors the 35th anniversary of the Davison Club's founding and is a special tribute to Ralph Snyderman, MD, who became chancellor for health affairs emeritus on July 1. The dinner celebration will be hosted by Victor J. Dzau, MD, who began his tenure as chancellor for health affairs and president and chief executive officer of the Duke University Health System in July. (See article on page 10.)

Other weekend activities include the Friday MAA Awards Luncheon (see article on page 8), special tours and activities for children and spouses, a special presentation on health policy and leadership, a Saturday morning continuing medical education program, and many other entertaining and educational events.

Registration materials were mailed in July. For more information, please call Jenny Jones, (919) 667-2517, or Linda Evans, (919) 667-2503. To register online or check probable attendees, please visit <http://medalum.duke.edu>.

For K.D. Weeks, Duke—and the Davison Club—is a Family Commitment

As new Davison Club president **Kenneth D. Weeks, Jr., MD'74**, sets goals for his two-year term, he continues a family legacy of commitment to Duke University Medical Center.

Since childhood, Weeks' father and mother, **Kenneth D. Weeks, Sr., MD'39**, and **Mildred H. Weeks, N'37**, instilled in their son the value of giving back to the institution that helped shape all of their careers. The elder Weeks would recount

stories of how his own father—Weeks' grandfather—brought him to Durham from Rocky Mount in the early 1920s to witness the construction of what would become Duke University.

"In many ways, we all are very fortunate to have trained at Duke," says Weeks, whose father and mother passed away in June 2003 and September 1983, respectively. "What we have received is priceless. And what we can give back is just a small token of what Duke gives us every day in our careers."

In the 1980s, Weeks' father wrote him a letter about the Davison Club and the importance of philanthropy at Duke. Soon thereafter, Weeks joined the Davison Club, setting up a bank draft to make his monthly contributions seamless. As the club's president for 2004-06, he is now prepared to take on some ambitious goals.

This year marks the Davison Club's 35th anniversary. To honor this milestone, Weeks is spearheading the effort to reach a record membership of 1,000 members by June 30, 2005. Membership levels range from \$1,000 to \$25,000. "That \$1,000 minimum membership level has not changed in 35 years," says Weeks. "You know, \$1,000 just doesn't buy what it did in

1969. I think we will have to look at that. The key is attracting more members and getting them involved philanthropically for the long run—that will accomplish our goal of raising more money to support Duke University Medical Center."

Sharing one's personal resources with Duke is a way to thank the institution while providing opportunities to the next generation of students and researchers, says Weeks. Contributions by Davison Club members provide unrestricted funds

that are used for scholarships, educational enhancements, and research and patient care initiatives.

"There are few equals in the world to Duke," says Weeks. "The Davison Club is unique in terms of ways to give back."

Weeks, a cardiologist, helped start Mid Carolina Cardiology, PA, in 1988. The practice has five offices in the Charlotte, N.C., area, and Weeks manages the Huntersville, N.C., office. The practice, which began with three physicians when it opened, has increased its staff to 30 cardiologists. Additionally, Weeks mentors pre-medical students at Davidson College, his undergraduate alma mater; and teaches parts of histology and bioethics courses at Davidson.

Weeks and his wife, Becky, have two daughters—Katherine and Rebecca—and a son, **Kenneth III, T'04**, who recently completed his undergraduate degree at Duke and is following the tradition of his father and grandfather by applying to medical schools.

For more information about the Davison Club, contact Ann Horner, senior director of annual giving and the Davison Club, at (919) 667-2520, or ann.horner@duke.edu.



Kenneth D. Weeks, Jr., MD'74

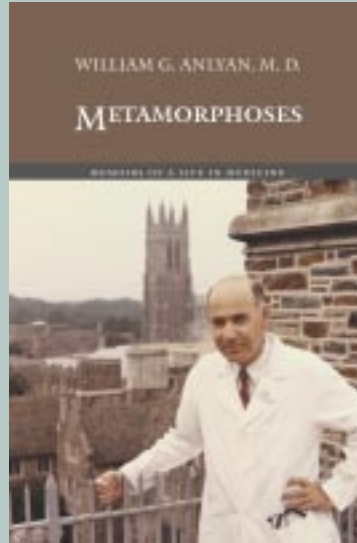
Anlyan Publishes Memoirs

William G. Anlyan, MD, chancellor emeritus of Duke University, has published *Metamorphoses: Memoirs of a Life in Medicine*.

Anlyan, who led the transformation of Duke University Hospital from a regional medical center into one of America's foremost biomedical research and educational institutions, spent 55 years at Duke as a physician and administrator, including serving as a surgeon and professor of surgery, dean of the School of Medicine, and executive vice president for health affairs. He led a major restructuring of Duke medical school and hospital and supervised the construction of more than four million square feet of new and renovated space, including Duke (North) Hospital in the 1980s.

In the book, he describes a series of metamorphoses in his own life, in the world of medicine, in the city of Durham, and at Duke. Born in Alexandria, Egypt, in 1925, Anlyan was schooled in the British tradition and immigrated to the United States to attend Yale University for undergraduate and medical school. As a student in Egypt, his experience of medicine was largely the challenge of controlling infectious diseases like tuberculosis and polio. As he continued his education, he observed vast advances in medical practice and changes in the financing of medical care. During his tenure at Duke, Durham was transformed from a sleepy mill and tobacco town into the "City of Medicine," a place where patients routinely travel for open-heart surgery and cutting edge treatments for cancer and other diseases.

"Bill Anlyan has been one of the most outstanding leaders in academic medicine," says David Satcher, MD, PhD, 16th U.S. Surgeon General and director of the National Center for Primary Care. "This book is not only about his metamorphoses, but also the metamorphoses of American medicine and medical education."



Anlyan, who now serves on the Duke University Board of Trustees, came to Duke in 1949 for an internship in general and thoracic surgery. He stayed on, first as a resident, then as staff surgeon. By 1961, he was a full professor of surgery. In 1964 he was named Dean of the medical school. Among his many honors are receiving the Abraham Flexner Award, the highest honor given by the Association of American Medical Colleges, and the North Carolina Award, the highest accolade the State of North Carolina can bestow. In 1995, the Duke Medical Alumni Association honored him by establishing the William G. Anlyan, MD, Lifetime Achievement Award and presenting him with the inaugural award.

Metamorphoses: Memoirs of a Life in Medicine can be ordered directly from Duke University Press, 888-651-0122 or online at <http://www.dukeupress.edu/books.php3?isbn=8223-3378-3>.

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DUMC Again Ranks 6th

For the fifth consecutive year, Duke University Medical Center has placed sixth on the *U.S. News & World Report* honor roll of the top 15 hospitals in the United States.

Also, Duke was nationally ranked in 16 medical specialties:

| | | | |
|-----|--|------|----------------------------|
| 3rd | Heart | 11th | Psychiatry |
| 4th | Geriatrics | 15th | Hormonal Disorders |
| 6th | Cancer, Gynecology | 18th | Neurology and Neurosurgery |
| 7th | Urology, Respiratory Disorders | 21st | Pediatrics |
| 8th | Orthopedics, Digestive Disorders, Eyes | 27th | Ear, Nose, and Throat |
| 9th | Kidney Disease, Rheumatology | | |

6th

NIH Funding Climbs Again

Duke School of Medicine ranked fifth in National Institutes of Health (NIH) funding nationally in fiscal year 2003, according to the federal agency's latest figures. The school's funding increased 20 percent over last fiscal year, the highest percentage among the nation's 20 top-ranked institutions. According to Dean R. Sanders Williams, MD, this is the highest finish for Duke since 1973.

"NIH funding is critical to Duke's ability to play a transformative role in the advancement of human health and biomedical science," said Williams. "Our continued success highlights the dedication and talent of Duke faculty."

Duke received 661 NIH awards for a total of \$305.4 million. Last year, Duke ranked eighth with \$245.5 million. Research grants accounted for 581 of the awards, with the remainder going toward training grants, fellowships, research and development grants, and other awards.

Fuqua Launches Health Sector Management for Weekend Executive MBA Students



Kevin Schulman, MD

Duke University's Fuqua School of Business will add a concentration in Health Sector Management to its Weekend Executive MBA program beginning in January 2005. The only general health care program offered by a major U.S. business school within a weekend executive format, the 20-month program is conducted on alternating weekends.

Offered to daytime MBA students since 1992, the Health Sector Management Program provides in-depth training specific to the business of health care. Weekend students will earn the full Duke MBA degree, with additional specialized training in the business of health care.

"The health care industry is struggling to keep pace with rising costs, changes to the Medicare system, and an aging population," said Kevin Schulman, MD, Health Sector Management Program director and a professor of medicine at Duke. "In this environment, management training for health care executives is more critical than ever."

"The health care industry is struggling to keep pace with rising costs, changes to the Medicare system, and an aging population," said Kevin Schulman, MD, Health Sector Management Program director and a professor of medicine at Duke. "In this environment, management training for health care executives is more critical than ever."

The Fuqua Weekend Executive MBA is consistently ranked among the top five executive MBA programs in the world by *BusinessWeek* and the *Financial Times*.

For more information or to apply, call (919) 660-7804 or visit <http://www.fuqua.duke.edu>.



(From left, sitting) physicians Kimberly Hanson, Shannon J. McCall, and Rebekah White; and (from left, standing) Kenneth Wilson, Leroy Roberts, Jr., Phillip Heine, and Elisabeth Nadler.

AOA Inducts New Members

The Duke University Chapter of Alpha Omega Alpha inducted 23 new members at its annual initiation banquet in April.

The new initiates included:

- **Class of 2005:** Alexis Beatty, E'01; Brad Butcher; Joshua Easter; Andrew Garrison; Brian Griffith; Sandip Prasad; Hannah Tully; and Priya Venkatesan
- **Class of 2004:** Omar Abdel-Wahab, T'00, MD; John Haney, MD; Ryan Hick, MD; Amita Kamath, MD; Kristen Lott, MD; Elizabeth Parsons, MD; Lisa Ross, MD; and Maryanne Skavdahl, MD
- **Current House Staff:** Kimberly Hanson, MD; Shannon J. McCall, MD'00; and Rebekah White, MD'97
- **Alumni:** Joseph Fraumeni, Jr., MD'58; and Joseph Walker, T'51, MD'60 (deceased)
- **Faculty:** Phillip Heine, MD; Kenneth Wilson, MD

Volunteer Clinical Faculty Award: Elisabeth Nadler, MD, an associate clinical professor of family medicine, and **Leroy Roberts, Jr., MD, HS'76-'78**, an assistant consulting professor of radiology, received this award, which is given to Duke clinical faculty members who have demonstrated outstanding volunteer service to the education of medical students and residents.

Innovation

IN THE

CLASSROOM

DUKEMED'S NEW CURRICULUM GOES BEYOND MEDICAL SCIENCE



Incoming freshmen at Duke School of Medicine will be the first in more than three decades to benefit from—and adjust to—a total rethinking of medical education.

For the past five years, faculty, staff, and students have worked diligently to identify 233 learning objectives and analyze, debate, and rearrange the way they are taught. The result, which will roll out to first- through fourth-year students simultaneously, is an interactive, interdisciplinary curriculum that is rich in exposure to contemporary medical issues and practical experience. In many cases, the changes intensify the learning experience at DukeMed, already one of the country's most innovative approaches to medical education.

"The Handler-Stead-Anlyan* reform of 1966 changed Duke's curriculum from the traditional two years of basic science and two years of clinical experience...to a one, one, one, one, approach"—one year of basic science, clinical experience in years two and four, and a third year of independent scholarly research, says Edward Halperin, MD, vice dean of the School of Medicine and associate vice chancellor for academic affairs.

"[The third year as a research year] was a unique experiment at Duke that has been uniformly not copied by any other medical school."

Eliminating the third year, which Halperin refers to as the "crown jewel" of Duke's curriculum, was never on the table, he says. Instead, the research year was extended—going from eight months to 10-12 months and requiring students to produce a scientific thesis and continue having some clinical exposure.

1

Year One: Integrating the Sciences

The new curriculum's most dramatic change, driven by scientific advances that have blurred the boundaries between the basic and clinical sciences, occurs in year one. Instead of taking 12 separate basic science courses, students will have three integrated courses—*Molecules and Cells*, an integration of biochemistry, genetics, and cell biology; *The Normal Body*, an integration of gross anatomy, microanatomy, physiology, neurobiology, and human behavior; and *The Body and Disease*, an integration of microbiology, immunology, pathology, and pharmacology.

Students will be introduced to the doctor-patient relationship through the existing *PRACTICE* course, a three-year longitudinal course that includes interviewing, conducting the physical exam, and basic counseling skills.

According to **Edward Buckley, E'72, MD'77, HS'77-'81**, professor of pediatric ophthalmology and chair of the Curriculum Committee, the new first year provides students with a sequential approach to learning the basic sciences. They tackle the building blocks first, then the normal body, and then take an organ-based approach to learning about disease processes and how they are treated or prevented.

by Marty Fisher

“In the Body and Disease course, if you’re studying cardiac disease, you’ll hear about everything that can happen to the heart and how to treat it,” says Buckley. The learning style is intuitive—given a clinical problem, students are asked to come up with a solution, which is then discussed and analyzed in class. Before, year one was discipline-based—students took a series of sciences courses like pathology, biochemistry, and pharmacology, and it was up to them to integrate the information and apply it to solving clinical problems in year two.



Speakers at the celebration for the new curriculum included (from left to right): Edward Buckley, MD, associate dean for curriculum development; Russel Kaufman, MD, former vice-dean for education at Duke University School of Medicine; R. Sanders Williams, MD, dean of the School of Medicine; Victor J. Dzau, MD, chancellor for health affairs; Colleen Grochowski, assistant dean for curriculum development; Brenda Armstrong, MD, associate dean and director of admissions; and Edward Halperin, MD, vice dean of the School of Medicine.

2 Year Two: Intersession Intermissions

The new second-year curriculum expands students’ exposure to elective options and offers five one-week “intersessions” between each of six core clerkship rotations. The goals of the intersessions are to:

- Learn and practice clinical reasoning skills
- Understand the roles of other health care providers and their interaction with physicians
- Apply advanced basic science principles to clinical medicine
- Understand the impact of chronic illness on patients and caregivers
- Practice clerkship-specific skills (such as reviewing anatomy before the surgery clerkship)
- Discuss other relevant topics such as ethics, alternative medicine, palliative care, cultural differences, and health policy.

Second-year students also now have the opportunity to take one four-week and two two-week “selectives” to gain earlier exposure to sub-specialties not included in their clerkships, such as ophthalmology, urology, or orthopedic surgery. The national match for these sub-specialty residency positions occurs earlier in year four than other residency matches; in the past, students often had to choose a sub-specialty before they’d had the opportunity to take it as an elective.

3 Year Three: Protecting the “Tree” of Knowledge

Buckley describes the Curriculum Committee’s approach to the third research year as being similar to planning a building on a lot with a grand old oak tree on it. “Some people came at it with clippers, others wanted to add things around it. We weren’t going to let anyone touch that gem,” he says.

Halperin agrees, and adds that under the leadership of **Debra Schwinn, MD, HS’86-’89**, a professor of anesthesiology, pharmacology and cancer biology, and surgery, and director of the third-year research program, students are required to complete a research thesis and, with their mentor’s permission, participate in a half-day a week of clinical experience.

Also in the third year, as many as one-third of Duke medical students pursue a second degree. Duke offers a wide and unique selection of dual degrees: MD/Master’s in Public Health; MD/PhD (the Medical Scientist Training Program); MD/Master’s in Business Administration; MD/Master’s in Health Sciences; MD/Master’s in Public Policy; MD/Master’s of Arts in Liberal Studies; MD/Juris Doctor; and MD/Master’s in Library Science.

4 Year Four: The Capstone

The revamped fourth year includes the traditional clinical electives along with new requirements designed to enhance students’ preparation for internship and residency. For the first time, all students are required to have an emergent care experience—either in critical care, anesthesiology, or the emergency room—as well as a sub-internship. As sub-interns, students get the opportunity to practice the leadership roles they will have as interns, working closely with faculty and residents in an experience of increased responsibility similar to an internship.

Finally, the new curriculum brings all fourth-year students back together for one final learning experience before graduation. The Capstone Course takes place in March—the same emotionally charged month when most students learn where they will go for residency. This four-week course offers the opportunity to cover important topics that don’t “fit” anywhere else, such as clinical skills for internship, ethical issues, professionalism, doctor-patient communication, medical legal issues, practicing within a health system, patient safety, self care, and an update on basic science principles.

In the old curriculum, Duke medical students had very few opportunities to interact as a class after year one. They split up for clinical rotations in year two, conducted independent research in year three, and did more clinical rotations in year four.

“The Capstone Course is an opportunity to wrap up the Duke medical school experience and leave students



Ravi Karra, MD'05, and Karen Joynt, MD'04, HS, speak on their contributions to the new curriculum at its celebration this August.

with a common taste and feel," says Buckley. "And what they learn is germane to the next step in their lives—such as what to do when the beeper goes off and the blood is gushing...how to take care of yourself and your marriage...how to deal with insurance companies and nursing home administrators."

Continuous Self-Improvement

The new DukeMed curriculum, officially named "Foundation for Excellence," had its beginnings with **Russel Kaufman, MD, HS'73-'78**, who served as vice dean of education from 1999-2002 before leaving Duke to become director and CEO of the Wistar Institute in Philadelphia. Kaufman returned to Duke on August 2 for a welcome celebration and curriculum unveiling for the Class of 2008.

"In 1999, as Duke University was transforming as a health care system, we had a lot of things on our mind," says Kaufman. "But as we adjusted to many changes, we realized we also had to have a curriculum that could adjust to changes in medicine."

R. Sanders Williams, MD, dean of the School of Medicine, praised the collaborative spirit of the curriculum reform process, which involved more than 300 faculty, students, and administrators at Duke. **Ravi Karra, MD'05**, a third-year medical student who contributed many hours to the Curriculum Committee, said he is especially grateful that students were involved.

"The curriculum reflects what the students want, and there aren't many medical schools that can say that,"

says Karra. He encouraged the students to evaluate the curriculum and give feedback to faculty.

A common theme that runs through each year of the new curriculum is integration and collaboration. These changes mirror changes taking place in the world, American society, and within academic disciplines, especially medicine. Today's physician must rely on dozens of team members—from other health care professionals to patients' family members to community partners. It's also not enough to be proficient in medicine—one must understand how to operate within a complex health system, how to manage a medical practice, and how to negotiate with many different kinds of administrators. In emerging fields like genomics, collaboration between many disciplines—business, ethics, law, public policy, engineering, and medicine—is critical to bringing its benefits to people.

"Our goal is to give students all of the tools they need to be proficient in their fields," says Williams. "Learning medicine within a broader multidisciplinary context will help them keep their focus on the reason they came to medicine—to heal and help people." ▼

**Architects of Duke's innovative curriculum that included one year of basic science, clinical experience in years two and four, and the third year of independent scholarly research were Philip Handler, PhD, chair of biochemistry from 1950-69; Eugene Stead, MD, chair of medicine from 1947-1967; and William Anlyan, MD, HS'49-'55, dean of the School of Medicine from 1964-1969, vice president for health affairs from 1969-1983, and chancellor for health affairs from 1983-1989.*

The Duke Curriculum: Foundation for Excellence

| | AUGUST | SEPTEMBER | OCTOBER | JANUARY | FEBRUARY | MARCH | APRIL | MAY | JUNE | JULY | AUGUST | | | | | |
|-------------------|--|--------------|------------------------------|--------------|-------------------|---------------------------------|----------------------|------------------|--------------|------------------|-------------------|--------------------|--------------|----------------|-----------------------|------------|
| YEAR ONE | Orientation Molecules and Cells (6.5 weeks) | | The Normal Body (15.5 weeks) | | PHYS EXAM | The Body and Disease (20 weeks) | | | | | | | | | | |
| | PRACTICE COURSE I ▶ | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| YEAR TWO | Orientation to Clinical Year | INTERSESSION | Internal Medicine (8 weeks) | INTERSESSION | Surgery (8 weeks) | INTERSESSION | Pediatrics (6 weeks) | 2 week Selective | INTERSESSION | OB/GYN (6 weeks) | 2 week Selective | Elective (4 weeks) | INTERSESSION | Psyc (4 weeks) | Family Med. (4 weeks) | ASSESSMENT |
| | PRACTICE COURSE II ▶ | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| YEAR THREE | Scholarship (10-12 months) | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | PRACTICE COURSE III ▶ | | | | | | | | | | CLINICAL ELECTIVE | CLINICAL ELECTIVE | | | | |
| YEAR FOUR | Clinical Electives | | | | | Capstone (4 weeks) | Clinical Elective | GRADUATION | | | | | | | | |

MAA Honors Eight

Each year the Medical Alumni Association (MAA) recognizes a select few DukeMed stars—distinguished alumni, esteemed faculty members, and others who have made exceptional contributions to Duke and beyond.

Nominations are accepted each summer and evaluated by an awards committee, the Medical Alumni Council, and the School of Medicine Executive Committee. Chosen honorees are notified in January and recognized during Medical Alumni Weekend.

“The achievements of Duke alumni reflect great honor on this institution,” says MAA President **Lawrence J. D’Angelo, MD’73**. “This year’s recipients have made outstanding contributions to medical education and science, and countless people have benefited from their dedication to humankind. We salute them and continue to follow their careers with great interest.”

The following 2004 MAA awardees will be honored at an October 8 luncheon during Medical Alumni Weekend.



Gerald R. Cooper, PhD’39, MD’50

Distinguished Alumnus

Gerald R. Cooper, PhD’39, MD’50

Known as “The Father of Cholesterol” at the Centers for Disease Control—where he has spent more than 50 years—Gerald Cooper has had a prolific and important career in public health. His work in developing standardized testing of glucose and lipids for use in clinical research has impacted millions of people worldwide. For more than 40 years, he has also served as medical director of the CDC-established World Health Organization’s Collaborating Center for Reference and Research in Blood Lipids.

Education Duke University and Duke School of Medicine

Training Chamblee, Ga., Veterans Administration Hospital

Current Title Medical Officer, Centers for Disease Control, National Center for Environmental Health, Division of Environmental Health Laboratory Sciences

Personal Cooper and his wife of 58 years, Lois, have three children—Annetta, Gerald, and Rodney—and two grandchildren and live in Atlanta, Ga.

Alfred P. “Fred” Sanfilippo, PhD’75, MD’76, HS’76-’79

An accomplished physician-scientist, Fred Sanfilippo has devoted his career to the field of transplantation immunology. As Baxley Professor, pathologist-in-chief, and chairman of the Johns Hopkins University Department of Pathology from 1993 to 2000, he quadrupled NIH and extramural funding and spearheaded the creation of the Johns Hopkins Medical Laboratories and the Comprehensive Transplant Center. He has served as president of numerous academic and professional organizations, including the American Society of Investigative Pathology and the American Society of Transplantation.

Education University of Pennsylvania, Duke School of Medicine

Training Duke School of Medicine

Current Title Senior Vice President for Health Sciences and Dean of the College of Medicine and Public Health, Ohio State University (OSU), CEO, OSU Medical Center; and Executive Dean for Health Sciences

Personal Sanfilippo and his wife, **Janet, WC’72, B’80**, have two children—Lisa, 20, and Joseph, 15—and live in Columbus, Ohio.

T. Byron Thames, MD’55

During a career spanning more than four decades, Byron Thames has distinguished himself as a leader in advancing organized medicine in Florida. Currently a member of the board of directors of AARP, he served as a Florida delegate to the American Medical Association and as medical director for Walt Disney World, Sea World, Coca-Cola Food Division, the Orlando Utilities Commission, the *Orlando Sentinel*, and several life insurance companies.

Education University of Florida, Duke School of Medicine

Training Duke School of Medicine, Walter Reed Army Hospital, U.S. Air Force

Current Title Managing Partner, Orlando Clinic, retired.

Personal Thames and his wife, Judy, live in Orlando. They have three grown children—**Randy, T’75; Tom, T’77, G’81, MD’83**; and Helen—and two stepchildren, Tom and David. He participates in many civic activities, including the Orange County Commission on Aging, Grace Covenant Church’s Homeless Program, and the Orlando Rotary Club.



Alfred P. “Fred” Sanfilippo, PhD’75, MD’76, HS’76-’79



T. Byron Thames, MD’55



G. Ralph Corey, T’70, MD, HS’74-’80, S’94



Robert Lefkowitz, MD



Salvatore V. Pizzo, PhD'72, MD'72



Charles E. Horton, MD, FACS, FRCS (G) (Hon.), HS'52-'55



Albert Heyman, MD

Distinguished Faculty

G. Ralph Corey, T'70, MD, HS'74-'80, S'94

Ralph Corey has touched countless lives—both within the Duke community and far beyond it. He founded the Duke International Health Program in 1985, making training opportunities in countries including Brazil, China, Pakistan, Kenya, and Tanzania, available to more than 200 Duke residents. During two decades on the Duke faculty, he has directed residency programs in internal medicine, pediatrics, psychiatry, and neurology.

Education Duke University, Baylor College of Medicine

Training Duke School of Medicine

Current Title Professor of Medicine and Infectious Diseases

Personal Corey and his wife, **Jennifer Li, MD'87, HS'89-'93**, have five children—Kathleen, James, Kristin, Kaitlyn, and Megan—and live in Bahama, N.C.

Robert Lefkowitz, MD

With more than 700 publications to his credit, Bob Lefkowitz is not only Duke's most celebrated scientist, he is the world's most cited author in the fields of biology and biochemistry. His groundbreaking basic and translational research in cell receptors has revolutionized medicine, and he has trained some of medicine's most promising and accomplished scientists.

Education Columbia College, Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons

Training Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, Massachusetts General Hospital, Harvard Medical School

Current Title James B. Duke Professor of Medicine, professor of biochemistry, Howard Hughes Medical Institute investigator

Personal Lefkowitz and his wife, Lynn, have five children—David, Noah, Cheryl, Mara, and Joshua—and live in Durham.

Salvatore V. Pizzo, PhD'72, MD'72

A distinguished scientist whose work led to a novel treatment for cancerous tumors, a longtime pathology leader at Duke and nationally, and the director of Duke's nationally recognized Medical Scientist Training Program, Sal Pizzo wears many hats. But he says his most cherished role is that of mentor and ally to his students. Pizzo, who has trained more than 50 Duke post-doctoral fellows, graduate students, and MD/PhD students, is a recipient of the Dean's Award for Teaching and the 1980 AMA Student Association Golden Apple Award.

Education St. Joseph's College, Duke School of Medicine

Training Duke School of Medicine

Current Title Chair, Department of Pathology, Director, Medical Scientist Training Program; Medical Director, Duke Pathology Laboratories

Personal Pizzo and his wife, Susan, live in Bahama, N.C., with his son, **David J. Pizzo, T'99**.

Humanitarian Award

Charles E. Horton, MD, FACS, FRCS (G) (Hon.), HS'52-'55

The founder and chairman of Physicians for Peace, a global non-profit medical education and treatment organization, Charles Horton is an internationally renowned plastic surgeon, scientist, and educator. His work has been recognized with awards from many different countries and he has led professional organizations that include the American Board of Plastic Surgery, the American Society for Aesthetic Plastic Surgery, and the Educational Foundation of the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery. Physicians for Peace volunteers have made nearly 350 missions to 42 countries—serving thousands of people in need of medical care.

Education University of Missouri, University of Virginia

Training George Washington University, U.S. Naval Medical Center, Duke School of Medicine

Current Title Clinical Professor of Surgery, Medical College of Virginia

Personal Horton and his wife, Gerry, live in Suffolk, Va., and have five children and eight grandchildren.

William G. Anlyan, MD, Lifetime Achievement Award

Albert Heyman, MD

In a career that has spanned more than six decades, Al Heyman has made innumerable contributions to the treatment of neurological disease through epidemiological and clinical research. He was the first to make a connection between formulated estrogens in birth control pills and increased stroke risk, the first to raise awareness of increased stroke risk among African-Americans, and an early leader in Alzheimer's disease research who standardized the way the disease is diagnosed throughout the world. Heyman continues to lead two large NIH studies on Alzheimer's disease.

Education University of Maryland

Training Grady Hospital/Emory University, Massachusetts General Hospital

Current Title Professor of Neurology, Emeritus

Personal A dedicated teacher, Heyman was honored with DukeMed's Distinguished Teacher Award in 1991, five years after he retired. He continues to be an active part of the Duke medical and scientific community and lives in Durham.



Victor J. Dzau, MD, began his term as chancellor for health affairs and president and chief executive officer of the Duke University Health System on July 1. The following interview was published in Duke University Medical Center's employee newsletter, INSIDE DUMC, on July 19.

A Chat with Chancellor for Health Affairs Victor J. Dzau, MD

Victor J. Dzau, M.D., has always liked to be where the action is. His lifelong pursuit of excellence propelled him halfway across the globe for medical school, into a new country for medical residency, and to leadership positions at dynamic institutions on the East and West Coasts of the U.S.—Stanford and Harvard. Now, that drive has brought him to what he calls “the best place to be in American medicine”: Duke. He’s certainly found the place action-packed so far. Since being named chancellor for health affairs and president and CEO of Duke University Health System, Dzau has been meeting with dozens of leaders and groups across the university and health system to get acquainted with his new home. He recently took a few moments out of his busy schedule to chat with INSIDE about his past, his passions, and his impressions of Duke thus far.

INSIDE: You were born in Shanghai, raised in Hong Kong. Tell us a bit about your journey from Asia to Canada and then to the United States.

Dzau: I moved from Hong Kong to Canada right after high school. I knew I wanted to study medicine, and it was clear to me that the action was outside Hong Kong, which is a very small colony—the best training was found in the U.S., U.K. [United Kingdom] and elsewhere. I come from a typical Asian family where education is #1, and although my family did not have great means, they saved money to send me overseas to study. In order to practice medicine in Hong Kong you had to train within the British Commonwealth, so it came down to choosing

among the U.K., Canada and Australia. At the time, Australia had an all-white policy, and Chinese were considered non-white, so that was not ideal for me. In the end I decided to attend McGill University in Montreal, which some family friends had recommended. By the time I graduated from medical school I was very interested in coming to the U.S. All kinds of exciting things in medicine were going on here, and I saw a lot of possibilities. Unfortunately, there’s a real disadvantage for Canadian students: if you apply for residency in the U.S. you give up the chance of matching in Canada, because their match happens first. And it’s a big risk. If you go to school at McGill or Toronto you know you’re the best in Canada, but you don’t know whether you’re going to match at the best programs in the U.S.! But I wanted to be better, I wanted to have that exposure to the best medicine, and I was willing to take the risk, so I went to the U.S. [Dzau completed his medical internship at Cornell, and residencies and fellowships at Harvard. He became a U.S. citizen in 1990.]

INSIDE: What drew you to medicine at such an early age?

Dzau: My grandmother died of tuberculosis and my grandparents on the other side died of stroke, so I learned early on how important it is to help people and care for the sick. It was also apparent to me that medicine had a tremendously long way to go from where we were then to an ideal situation. I was inspired to be a physician and to “do the right thing” for the sick and the underserved. If I were to fast-for-

ward to today, that is probably one of the reasons I'm doing what I do now: to keep that fundamental commitment to care for the sick and relieve suffering, and perhaps through good leadership and good management to create a much better system for our patients, for our trainees and for the future of both research and clinical practice. In addition to providing compassionate care, we need to develop innovative approaches to medicine, as [Chancellor Emeritus] Ralph Snyderman did so effectively in promoting prospective medicine and establishing the Institute for Genome Sciences & Policy. We also have to think about how we can work with the government and health care payers to improve the care delivery system.

INSIDE: Who were your heroes and mentors?

Dzau: As a college student I worked in the lab of a distinguished neurochemist named Hannah Pappas. It was my first exposure to mentorship, when someone took a real interest in what I would do, and it had great influence on my choosing to pursue biomedical research. The late Clifford Barger, previously chair of physiology at Harvard, took my family in as his own. And the person who had the greatest influence on my career was Eugene Braunwald, the former chair of medicine at Harvard. He had a philosophy of meritocracy, work ethics and professionalism, and trained many successful people over the years. I left Stanford [where Dzau served first as chief of cardiology and then as chair of medicine] to go back to Harvard because I had the chance of succeeding him as chair.

INSIDE: What accomplishment are you most proud of from your days at Harvard?

Dzau: One highlight was helping two physicians who were very involved in improving health care in underserved areas—Paul Farmer and Jim Kim—to create a new Division of Social Medicine and Health Inequalities [that works to reduce disparities in disease burden in the U.S. and abroad]. They are making a real difference and training a whole generation of young people to do the same. Paul and Jim had the vision and I was very fortunate to help them achieve their vision. That's what I want to do at Duke, create an

environment to support people's innovations and passions. And let these flowers bloom.

INSIDE: What are the values that guide you as a leader in academic medicine?

Dzau: The most important thing is to remember why we are doing what we are doing. It's very easy to get pulled into management processes and a focus on the bottom line—and we need to do well in those areas—but most of all, we need to enable people to work toward the good of society. When I was running the Department of Medicine at Harvard and people asked me what kind of physicians I hoped to produce from our training program, I said those who would contribute to society—who would give back, whether they become researchers or clinicians or senators or run a health system. If people don't believe in that, but think of medicine as something to do simply to make a nice living, I think that would be wrong. People can do good and do well, but they shouldn't just think about doing well.

INSIDE: What experiences do you think have best prepared you for your new role as chancellor?

Dzau: I've had the good fortune to have experienced the full spectrum of medicine. As a young faculty member I was extremely active clinically and also very committed to teaching. I'm still an active researcher, with four National Institutes of Health (NIH) grants currently, working on cardiovascular genomics and stem cells. I've gotten involved in academic-industry relationships to bring a few things I invented into the patient care arena. I've been an administrator, leading very large departments at Stanford and Harvard, and I've worked closely with the "university side" of administration while at Stanford. I value all of those experiences, and they will help me put things in perspective as we move our institution forward.

INSIDE: How have you spent your first days as chancellor?

Dzau: Learning, learning, learning! Listening and learning. You should see the stack of notes from all the meetings I've been to.

INSIDE: And what have been your first impressions of Duke?

Dzau: There are lots of great people here—people who care about the institution and want to do the right thing. Ralph Snyderman and other leaders have had true vision and have created a world-class institution. Of course we can always do more, and that's what I'm here for—to pick up the reins Ralph passed on to me, to realize the vision and the dream he started, but also to take it to new heights.

INSIDE: You stressed the need to create synergies in your acceptance speech. Why is this so important?

Dzau: Well, one interesting thing about Duke medicine is that there's not a single way to describe it, or to "brand" it, as some people would say. Instead, there are components—the School of Medicine, School of Nursing, health system, physician practice, and so forth. What I'd like to do is create a common vision and shared goals among all those components. As I said in my speech, our sum is greater than our parts. During this first year I plan to engage in a strategic planning effort to help all these components come together and see themselves as one. This is the same goal [Duke University President] Richard Brodhead and [Provost] Peter Lange are trying to achieve for the entire university, so that the health system and medical center and Arts & Sciences and so on all see themselves as part of the larger university. One thing I really enjoy about a university environment are all the opportunities for interactions. That's something I would like to bring to this job—to encourage interface among the many different components and many different disciplines to bring about synergies that will benefit medicine and science, and add to the value of what we do. That's what I believe in.

For more information on new chancellor Victor J. Dzau, MD, including a biography, transcript of his acceptance speech, and comments and reactions from leaders at Duke and Harvard on his appointment, visit <http://dukehealth.org/newchancellor>. ▼

Submit your class note online at <http://medalum.duke.edu>. You may also mail class notes to Duke Medical Alumni Association, Class Notes, 512 S. Mangum Street, Suite 400, Durham, NC 27701-3973, or send an e-mail note to dukemed@mc.duke.edu. 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. All class notes are posted on the Medical Alumni Association web site for six months.

1954



▲ **John C. Ayers, Jr., T'50, MD'54, HS'54-'55**, is in family practice at East Carolina Internal Medicine in New Bern, N.C. In July 2003, he was recertified by the American Board of Family Practice. In his leisure, he likes to sail, golf, and read. He and his wife, Lynesa, have two sons, both of whom are attorneys, and four grandchildren.

John M. Brewer, MD'54, Davison Club, lives in Kershaw, N.C. His hobbies include land management, including timber and wildlife preservation. He has four sons and a daughter—all of whom are married—and 11 grandchildren, with one on the way.

Charles L. Brock, T'45, MD'54, is retired from ophthalmology practice. He enjoys reading, traveling, volunteering, spending time with his grandchildren, and working with the U.S. Army Reserves and National Guard Reserve Family Support Group. He resides in Ormond Beach, Fla.

Kenneth G. Gould, Jr., T'50, MD'54, Davison Club, retired in 1994 from his position as chief medical director for an occupational medicine practice. He continues to teach physical diagnosis to second-year students at Baylor College of Medicine, where he is a clinical professor of medicine. He has served on the faculties of eight different medical schools over his career. In 1976, he earned a PhD in lung cell physiology and biochemistry at the University of California at San Francisco. He is active in the Rotary Club, plays golf, and sings with a group of barber shoppers called the Men of Leisure. He and his wife, **Joan, WC'53**, had a 50th anniversary celebration in 2003 that was attended by their four children and six grandchildren. They reside in Houston, Texas.

Howard T. Horsley, MD'54, retired from cardiology practice in 1994. He is a part-time consultant for a disability program and enjoys golf and traveling. He and his wife, **Josephine, WC'51**, have been married for 28 years. They live in Denver, Colo., and have four children together—Lynn, David, Scott, and Donald.

Donald S. Huber, T'51, MD'54, is medical director of the Community Free Clinic in Huntsville, Ala., which he helped establish in 1998. The

clinic's volunteer nurses and physicians see approximately 100 patients per week. In his spare time, he plays senior softball, travels, and manages several rental units for his family. He and his wife, Mary, have three children and seven grandchildren.

Col. William B. Jones, MD'54, is semi-retired from orthopedic surgery. He is currently building a mountain home and recently visited Antarctica. He and his wife, Ann, live in Greenville, S.C.

James M. Kelley, Jr., MD'54, HS'54-'60, is president of the Georgia Orthopedic Society. He is active in his country club and Rotary Club, and is senior warden at St. Peters Episcopal Church. His wife, Eva, suffered a stroke four years ago. They live in Rome, Ga., and have three children and four grandchildren.

Enoch A. Ludlow, MD'54, Davison Club, is retired from medicine and currently serves on the board of directors of a local bank. He and his wife, Caroline, reside in Spanish Fork, Utah, and have seven children, 18 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Robert G. Patton, MD'54, HS'54-'55, '57-'59, is in his 44th year of pediatric and pediatric endocrinology practice. In his leisure, he enjoys traveling, reading, hik-

ing, and catching his 10-year-old grandson's fastball. His wife, **Rosemary, WC'54**, is a writer, textbook author, and retired teacher. They live in San Francisco, Calif., and have three daughters and five grandsons.

George H. Pierson, Jr., MD'54, HS'54-'55, Davison Club, a retired radiologist, and his wife, Betty, have three children and three grandchildren. They live in Greensboro, N.C.

Henry Pinsker, MD'54, Davison Club, is co-author of *Introduction to Supportive Psychotherapy*, which was recently published. He lives in Teaneck, N.J. Though retired, he continues to travel, teach, and play music. He has one daughter, an internist at New England Medical Center, and a son, an engineer.

James W. Ramey, MD'54, retired from practicing medicine full time 15 years ago. He still serves as the county coroner—the oldest in Kentucky—as he has since 1966. He also works several days a week in local physicians' offices, plays drums in two bands, and travels extensively with his wife, Betty. The Rameys—who have ten grandchildren and four great-grandchildren—live in Danville, Ky.

George B. Skipworth, T'50, MD'54, Davison Club, practices dermatology in Columbus, Ga., where he works in private practice. He recently completed his 28th medical and dental mission trip, during which he went to the southern jungles of Belize. He has

also traveled to Guatemala and various parts of Central America. His wife, **Eileen, WC'51**, suffered a stroke in April 2003, but is doing well despite some speech and memory loss. Their oldest son, James, died in 1995 of renal disease. Their daughter, Heather, lives in Seattle, Wash., with her husband and three children. Their son, William, works in graphic design for Beacon Ministries in Columbus, Ga., and has one daughter.

Robert B. Yudell, T'50, MD'54, Davison Club, a retired ophthalmologist, and his wife, Anne, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary by taking their entire family on a cruise last year. The Yudells live in Charlotte, N.C., and have four children and six grandchildren.

1959

Thomas H. Albertson, T'56, MD'59, Davison Club, is retired from pediatric and allergy practice. He lives in Lynchburg, Va., and enjoys traveling, photography, and visiting his children and grandchildren.

Ruth H. Capp, T'56, MD'59, retired from psychiatry practice in 1990. She and her husband, Thomas, reside in Coronado, Calif., and spend time in San Diego, Calif., during the summer. They have four children and seven grandchildren.

George A. Engstrom, MD'59, HS'59-'62, Davison Club, is medical director of the Stonewall Jackson Juvenile Detention Center and a practicing pediatrician in Concord, N.C. He



and his wife, **Linda, N'60**, have four children—Lisa, Andrea, Clarissa, and **Elana, T'96**.

Henry B. Freye, M'59, HS'60-'63, retired from active practice in July 2004. At the time of his retirement, he was managing partner at Allergy and Asthma Associates in Mystic, Conn. He continues to serve as a consultant and conduct research on the impact of weather, pollutants, and allergies on the incidence of asthma. He and his wife, Virginia, have three children and four grandchildren.

Robert E. Gaddy, Jr., MD'59, is retired and resides in Raleigh, N.C. He and his wife have three children and six grandchildren.

◀ **James P. Gills, Jr., MD'59, Davison Club**, is founder and director of Saint Luke's Cataract and Laser Institute in Tarpon Springs, Fla. During his career, he contributed to several medical breakthroughs, including assisting Dr. Victor McKusick in delineating the mucopolysaccharidoses; instigating the routine use of intraocular antibiotics with cataract surgery to prevent endophthalmitis; starting the use of intraocular xylocaine as a local anesthetic; and proposing the use of triamcinolone acetate at the time of cataract surgery to eliminate the need for drops. In late 2003, he published his ninth ophthalmology book, *A Complete Surgical Guide for Correcting Astigmatism*. He was inducted into the Florida Council of 100, a group of top CEOs of companies who work closely with the governor, university presidents, and the legislature to achieve quality of life improvements for Florida citizens. He and his wife, Heather, reside in Palm Harbor, Fla. Their

son, **Pit, MD'97**, is an ophthalmologist, practicing alongside his father. Their daughter, Shea, is an attorney-turned-homemaker who is married to an interventional radiologist. They also have six grandchildren.

Charles P. Hayes, Jr., T'56, MD'59, HS'59-'60, '62-'64, Davison Club, is retired from nephrology practice. He and his wife, **Jo, N'58**, have two children and two grandchildren.

Ben Kohn, MD'59, is chair of child analysis at the Southern California Psychoanalytic Institute, where he also teaches faculty. In his spare time, he is very involved in classical music and playing chess. He and his wife, Barbara, have been married 43 years and have two sons, Russell and Ken, and two grandsons, Michael and David. They live in Pacific Palisades, Calif.

Ernest P. McCutcheon, MD'59, Davison Club, is professor emeritus at the University of South Carolina at Columbia. He

continues to work with the CDC and the South Carolina Department of Health on traumatic brain injury surveillance and follow-up programs. He and his wife, **Sue, WC'59**, have been married 48 years and have three children and eight grandchildren.

Alonzo H. Myers, Jr., T'55, MD'59, is associate councilor of the Southern Medical Association. He practices orthopedics two days per week. He and his wife, Dorothea, live in Roanoke, Va. He has four children, eight grandchildren, three step-grandchildren, and two step-great-grandchildren.

George B. Reed, Jr., MD'59, HS'60-'61, who specializes in pediatrics and pathology, has edited three textbooks and stays busy with CME courses, writing, and travel. He lives in Monterey, Calif.

Roger G. Vieth, T'56, MD'59, received the Distinguished Service Award from the Southern Neurological Society

in 2003 and the Distinguished Alumni Award from Downers Grove High School in 2004. He is retired from neurosurgery and lives in Chattanooga, Tenn., with his wife, **Florida, WC'57**. For the past 11 years, he has traveled to 38 countries for medical missionary work and teaching.

Donald K. Wallace, MD'59, HS'59-'63, is a practicing internist at Pinehurst Medical Clinic, Inc. He and his wife, Lois, reside in Southern Pines, N.C., and have four children, one of whom is a psychiatrist.

Thomas H. White, Jr., MD'59, HS'59-'64, Davison Club, retired from practicing obstetrics and gynecology in 1999. He and his wife, Susan, enjoy spending time with their seven grandchildren, playing tennis and golf, and visiting their second home in Vermont. They live in Charlotte, N.C.

Harold A. Wilkinson, MD'59, PhD'62, HS'61-'62, retired after 20

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years as professor, chair, and program director for neurosurgery at the University of Massachusetts Medical School and five years as chief of neurosurgery at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. He still helps supervise residents at Massachusetts General Hospital and continues to see patients. His wife, Alice, teaches piano and performs in concerts. They live in Wellesley Hills, Mass., and have a son, Arthur, who lives and works near them. An inaugural lecture was recently given in memory of their late son, Ed.

1964

Irwin Arluk, MD'64, a family practitioner in private practice in Laguna Woods, Calif., has two married daughters—both occupational therapists—and three grandchildren, with another on the way. He lives in Placentia, Calif.

Crawford F. Barnett, Jr., MD'64, practices internal and travel medicine in Atlanta, Ga., where he lives with his wife, **Elizabeth, WC'65**. Their son, Crawford III, is completing an anesthesia residency at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester.

John L. Dobson, MD'64, HS'64-'70, retired from practicing orthopedic hand surgery in 1997. He is very involved in the National Ski Patrol and travels between his homes in Virgin Gorda, the British Virgin Islands, and Big Sky, Mont. He and his wife, Nici Singletary, reside in Roseland, Va., and have three children—**Kelly, T'87**, Meg, and John, Jr.

James W. Holsinger, T'61, MD'64, PhD'68, was appointed secretary of the Cabinet of Health and Family Services by the governor of Kentucky in December 2003. In April 2004, he was elected to mastership in the American College of Physicians. He and his wife, **Barbara, WC'64**, reside in Lexington, Ky.

Lenard E. Jacobson, T'60, MD'64, Davison Club, of Boca Raton, Fla., remarried in 1998 and is retired from practice. He recently edited a book by Michael Korda about prostate cancer. His younger son, Brad, is an architect in San Francisco who just finished designing the first new Carnegie Institute in 40 years on the Stanford University campus. His older son, Eric, a college professor at the University of Sussex outside of London, is working as a Kluge Fellow at the Library of Congress and recently published his first book with Columbia University Press.

S. DuBose Ravenel, T'60, MD'64, HS'64-'65, serves on the board of directors of the American College of Pediatricians, a new national organization. He is a practicing pediatrician in High Point, N.C. He and his wife, Susan, have been married 27 years and have a son, Sam, who is joining his father's medical practice; and a daughter, Jennifer, a counselor and administrator for a Christian adoption agency.

Philip T. Shiner, MD'64, HS'64-'66, practices cardiology in Roanoke, Va. His wife, Linda, enjoys volunteering. They have four children—**Keith, T'90**, Beth, Kent, and **Mark, T'00**.

James W. Turner, Jr., T'60, MD'64, recently stepped down as chairman of the Pharmacy and Therapeutics Committee at Inova Fairfax Hospital after 20 years of service. He and his wife, **Evelyn, N'63**, reside in Oakton, Va., and have been married 41 years. They have one son, Glenn; one daughter, Heather; and four grandchildren.

1969

James L. Bierfeld, T'65, MD'69, Davison Club, is medical director of the Jackson South Community Hospital, where he established a hospitalist program. He retired from private practice in cardiology in 1998, but returned to work two years later in his current position. He and his wife, Elizabeth, reside in Miami, Fla. They have three daughters—one of whom was recently married—and a son.

J. Allan Cheek, Jr., MD'69, Davison Club, retired after 30 years of neonatal and perinatal medicine practice. He enjoys scuba diving and medical missionary work. He and his wife, Billie, reside in Montgomery, Ala., and have two sons.

Jay D. Cook, MD'69, HS'69-'73, is a professor of neurology and the interim director of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center's Division of Child Neurology in Dallas. He lives in Carrollton, Texas.

Michael S. Entmacher, MD'69, practices hematology and oncology in Mount Holly, N.J. He and his wife, **Lauren, N'68**, have three grandsons.

C. Stephen Foster, T'65, MD'69, is a professor at Harvard Medical School, where he established the ocular immunology service in 1984. To date, he has trained 100 post-doctoral fellows and published three textbooks. He and his wife, Frances, reside in Weston, Mass., and have a son, Marc, and three grandchildren.

Angelo V. Gagliano, MD'69, is a staff anesthesiologist in San Antonio, Texas. He travels to various parts of the country doing locum tenens work. His wife, Cathleen, is a radiology technician.

Harlan R. Giles, MD'69, HS'69-'72, a maternal-fetal medicine specialist, has recently opened a new office—Advanced Ultrasound and Maternal-Fetal Medicine—in Pittsburgh, Pa.

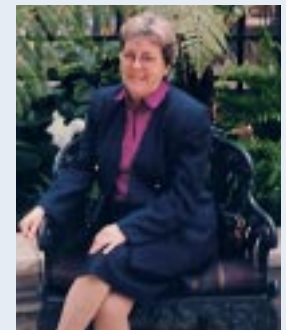


▲ **Harold B. Kernodle, Jr., MD'69**, is an orthopedic surgeon in group practice in Burlington, N.C. In his spare time, he enjoys sailing. He met his wife, **Lucy, N'69**, at Duke, and the couple has two daughters—Carey, a second-year internal medicine resident at Duke, and Katherine, an account executive. The Kernodles live in Graham, N.C.

Maynard Ramsey III, MD'69, PhD'75, is a medical device developer and inventor who recently created a device for treating otherwise fatal gunshot and shrapnel wounds. He is the CEO and CSO of bio-medical engineering at CardioCommand, Inc. He and his wife, Lynn, live in Tampa, Fla.

Martha E. Valiant, MD'69, HS'70-'72, a pediatrician and public health practitioner, is the director of both the Hendry and Glades County Health Departments. In 1997, she was named Outstanding Woman in Public Health by the University of South Florida's College of Public Health—the same year she was honored with the Wendell N. Rollason Award for her work caring for migrant farm workers and the rural poor. In 2002, she received the University of North Carolina Sidney S. Chipman Award for Outstanding Contributions in Maternal and Child Health. Valiant lives in La Belle, Fla.

▼ **June P. Van Bruggen, MD'69**, practices psychiatry in Durham, N.C. She is an elder in her church and is taking a beginning Spanish course in her spare time. Her husband died accidentally in 1984. She has three children.



1974

James E. Barham, MD'74, is medical director of the Helping Hands Clinic, which he opened in October 2003 to help uninsured and indigent county residents. He lives in Talbott, Tenn., with his wife, Julia, a landscape architect. They have three sons—Jeff, John, and Colin—and a daughter, Shannon.

N. Branson Call, MD'74, has been extensively involved in teaching and supplying doctors to third-world clinics. He resides in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Robert W. Downs, Jr., T'70, MD'74, practices endocrinology at Virginia Commonwealth University (VCU) Medical Center. He and his wife, Carol Hampton, live in Richmond, Va. His son, Matthew, graduated from high school in the spring. Son, William, graduated from college and will work in Washington, D.C. Son, Robert, works in academic technology at VCU, and his step-daughter, Lindley, works and resides in Richmond.

Daniel B. Drysdale, MD'74, practices ophthalmology and designs surgical instruments and medical devices. He recently designed the Drysdale Paddle, a popular second instrument used during cataract removal. He lives in Blacksburg, Va., and has five children—Shannon, Brian, Ashleigh, Aimee, and Katie.

William A. Findlay, MD'74, is a pediatrician in Grand Junction, Colo. His wife, Jane, is a kindergarten

teacher and they have four children.

Daniel M. Goodenberger, MD'74, Davison Club, is professor and chief of the Division of Medical Education at Washington University School of Medicine. With members of his house staff, he has published 19 books in the past three years. He serves on the scientific and medical advisory boards for the Hereditary Hemorrhagic Telangiectasia (HHT) Foundation. He has cared for more than 500 patients with HHT. He plans to spend his retirement years caring for the indigent. He currently lives in Saint Louis, Mo., and has one son, James, who graduated from Stanford University last year and works for Google; and one daughter, Katherine, who began undergraduate studies at Washington University this fall.

Louis A. Koman, T'70, MD'74, HS'74-'79, Davison Club, is professor of orthopedic surgery, vice chair of the Department of Orthopedic Surgery, and vice chair of the Division of Surgical Sciences at Wake Forest University School of Medicine. He recently won the Huene Award for research in pediatric orthopedic surgery. He and his wife, **Leigh, WC'71**, have been married 33 years and have two children, **Amy, T'01**, and Alex. They live in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Phyllis C. Leppert, MD'74, HS'74-'76, Davison Club, is chief of the reproductive sciences branch at the National Institute of Child Health and Human

Development (NICHD) in Bethesda, Md. At NICHD, she works on the molecular characteristics of uterine leiomyoma, the most common uterine tumor. She is also editor of *Primary Care for Women*, now in its second edition. She takes care of her 92-year-old mother and has one brother and two goddaughters.

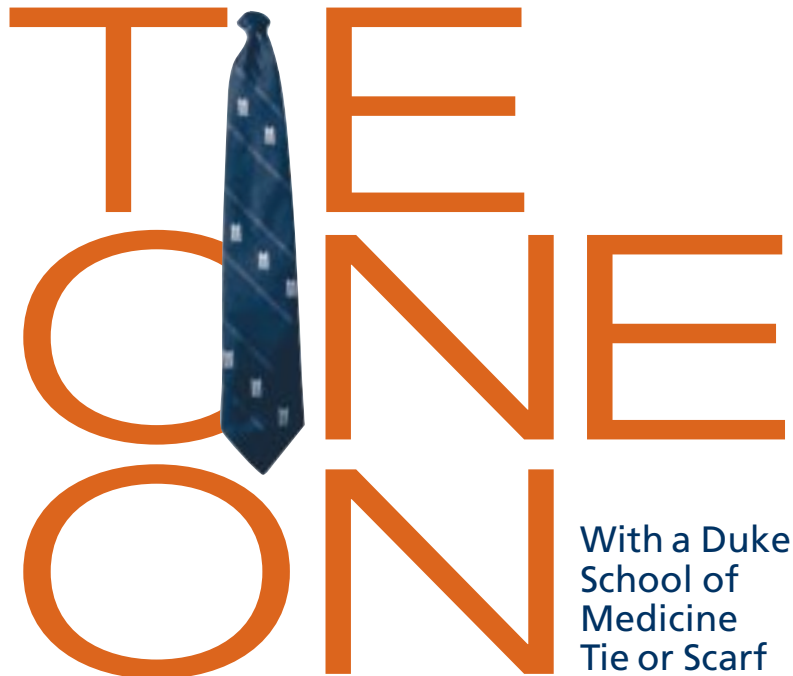
John A. Nadas, MD'74, practices psychiatry in Canton, Ohio. He has published two books, *Journey Toward Energy* and *Transformation*, and is now writing *The Dopamine Paradigm*, a book about the psy-

chotherapy of biochemical imbalances. He and his wife, Gabriella, have three sons—**Janos, T'04**, **Miklos, and Istvan, T'08**.

N. Berkeley Powell, MD'74, is the president-elect of the Texas Society of Plastic Surgeons. A fellow of the International College of Surgeons as well as of England's Royal Society of Medicine, he is also the past president of the Houston Society of Plastic Surgeons. He has been married to his wife, Kimberly, for 27 years, and they have two children—Claire, 16, and Colin, 13. The family lives in Houston, Texas.

Jerald D. Pyles, MD'74, practices internal medicine in Hendersonville, N.C., where he and his wife, **Ann, A'72**, live. They have four children and one grandchild.

Manfred S. Rothstein, MD'74, resides in Fayetteville, N.C., where he practices dermatology. In his leisure, he enjoys playing singles tennis. His wife, **Sonja, G'75**, is his business manager, and is an accomplished cook, knitter, and photographer. Their daughter, **Nitza, T'96**, is an assistant district attorney for Cumberland County and is special liaison to the jail.



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Michael J. Sateia, MD'74, is president of the American Academy of Sleep Medicine. He will serve in this position until June 2005. As president-elect of the association, he was instrumental in the complete revision of the *International Classification of Sleep Disorders, Second Edition* and in developing public education initiatives. He is currently professor of psychiatry and chief of the sleep medicine section at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in Lebanon, N.H.

Michael B. Shipley, MD'74, HS'75-'79, Davison Club, practices internal medicine with Duke University Affiliated Physicians. His wife, Carolyn, is a teacher and sales consultant for *Southern Living* magazine. They have been married 24 years and have one daughter, Alison, and a son, Clay.

Kenneth D. Weeks, Jr., MD'74, Davison Club, president of the Davison Club, is a cardiologist at Mid Carolina Cardiology, PA, in Charlotte, N.C. He was recently elected chairman of NOVAN Health and serves on the board of trustees of Davidson College. He also participates in clinical research studies and mentors pre-medical students at Davidson. He and his wife, Rebecca, have been married 34 years. They have one son, **Kenneth III, T'04**; and two daughters, Rebecca and Katherine.

Bruce G. Wolff, MD'74, is a professor of surgery at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. He is also president of the

American Society of Colon and Rectal Surgeons. He and his wife, Vicki, reside in Rochester.

1979

Gordon A. Brody, T'75, MD'79, is an orthopedic hand surgeon in Palo Alto, Calif. He has two daughters—Emily, who began high school this year, and Hanna, a seventh grader.

Anne W. Campbell, MD'79, HS'79-'81, is a family practitioner in Shoreview, Minn., where she lives with her husband of 23 years, **Robert, MD'81, HS'91-'93**. She runs, tandem bikes, and mentors a Sunday school class for young adults with her husband. The Campbells have three children—**Laura, T'05**; Matthew; and Ben.

Robert Drucker, MD'79, HS'83-'87, Davison Club, is completing his fourth year as an advisory dean for Duke School of Medicine, where he has been involved with making changes to the curriculum that will be implemented this fall. He is also on the boards of the Ronald McDonald House of Durham and a local day care center. His wife, **Joan, MD, HS'84-'85**, is president of Medika, LLC, which provides medical advice to the pharmaceutical and biotechnology industries. She was recently named medical director for the American Academy of Pharmaceutical Physicians. Their son, Eric, completed his freshman year at the University of Georgia, and their daughter, Jenny, finished 11th grade and is currently selecting colleges. They reside in Durham, N.C.

2004 Medical Alumni Weekend



October 7-10

Graduates from any year ending in 4 or 9 and the Half-Century Club (all classes from 1953 and earlier) are invited back to Duke for Medical Alumni Weekend, October 7-10, 2004.

Registration materials were mailed in July. A list of attendees, online registration forms, awardees, and more are now available on the Web at <http://medalum.duke.edu>. Click on *Medical Alumni Weekend*.

Howard J. Eisenson, MD'79, HS'79-'82, Davison Club, conducts a seminar series at Duke University School of Medicine entitled "Conversations About Our Work." He and his wife, Margaret, reside in Durham, N.C. They have a son, Vince, a senior at UNC-Chapel Hill, and a daughter, Heather, a freshman at Wake Forest University.

John G. Fitz, MD'79, is the Donald W. Seldin Distinguished Chair in Internal Medicine at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center. He and his wife, Linda, reside in Dallas, Texas.

David Craven Jones, MD'79, practices family medicine at the Mebane Medical Clinic. He and his wife, Melba, have been married 27 years and have two children—Shane, a junior at UNC-Chapel Hill, and Amy, a sophomore at North Carolina State University. They reside in Mebane, N.C.

Mary Louise Markert, MD'79, PhD'81, an associate professor of pediatrics at Duke, is developing thymus transplantation for DiGeorge syndrome. She enjoys hiking, biking, church activities, world travel, visiting art museums, and playing the piano. She lives in Durham, N.C.

Nancy P. Schecter, MD'79, HS'80-'84, runs a solo clinical neurology practice in Raleigh, N.C. Her husband, Stephen, teaches math at North Carolina State University. They have a daughter, Erica, a high school senior, and a son, Jeff, a high school sophomore.

Ruthann T. Zern, MD'79, HS'79-'83, practices obstetrics and gynecology in Baltimore, Md., where she lives with her husband, **David E. Mold, MD'79**. They have two children—Caity, 23, and Cape, 20.

1984

Amy R. Csorba, MD'84, HS'84-'87, a family practitioner, has served for five years as a small group instructor in the Duke medical PRACTICE course. She enjoys competing on a master's swim team, serving as treasurer for her son's soccer team, and traveling with her family. She and her husband, **Bob Schmitz, MD, HS'78-'81**—who placed sixth nationally in his age group for breaststroke competition—have three children: daughter, Jessie, and sons, Russell and Matthew. The family lives in Durham, N.C.

David M. Ellison, MD'84, Davison Club, was elected to the board of directors of Roper-St. Francis Healthcare in Charleston, S.C. His wife, Julie, teaches ninth grade. They have a son, Matthew, 15, and two daughters—Hannah, 14, and Becca, 11.

Lars Erickson, MD'84, divides his time between academic medicine in the Division of Pediatric Cardiology at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center and private practice in Framingham and Hyannis, Mass. Since returning to graduate school for his MPH degree, he has published several papers on how managed care affects access to medical care. He and his wife, Judy Hung, reside in Newtonville, Mass., and have three children: Phoebe, 10;

Chloe, 7; and Ian, 4.

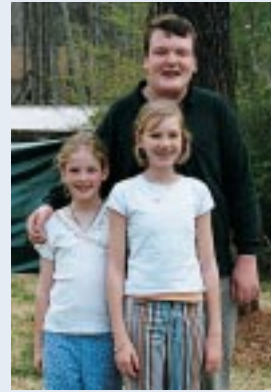
Steven R. Feldman, MD'84, PhD'85, was appointed professor of dermatology, pathology, and public health sciences at Wake Forest University, where he directs a skin disease health services research group. He is also developing a medical care information website. He and his wife, Leora, have two children, Jacob, 11, and Noah, 7. They live in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Sally S. Harris, MD'84, MPH'89, received the 2003 Thomas Shaffer Award from the American Academy of Pediatrics, which recognizes outstanding achievement in pediatric and adolescent sports medicine. She lives in Portola Valley, Calif., and has two sons—Scotty, 7, and Lucas, 5.

W. Scott James III, T'80, MD'84, Davison Club, is an orthopedic surgeon in Rock Hill, S.C., where he resides with his wife, **Barbara, T'81**. They have one daughter, Lauren, a freshman at Clemson University; and twin sons, Michael and William, sophomores in high school.

Allen B. Jetmore, MD'84, is a colorectal surgeon in Lenexa, Kan. He and his wife, Sherry, married in 1997 and have two daughters—Jillian, 4, and Hadley, 2.

Linda K. Matson, MD'84, was board certified in pediatric emergency medicine. Her husband, Michael Howland, is a meteorologist for the U.S. Air Force. She lives in Omaha, Neb., and has three stepchildren, one grandchild, and three more grandchildren on the way.



▲ **Joseph R. Newton, Jr., MD'84**, practices cardiothoracic surgery in Norfolk, Va. He has three children—William, 15; Caroline, 11; and Emily, 9.

Mary E. Swain, MD'84, HS'89, is a radiologist in Tallahassee, Fla. She is past president of the Florida Radiological Society. She and her husband, Jeffrey, have three children—Camille, 16; Katy, 14; and Patrick, 11.

Taro Tanaka, MD'84, a pediatric anesthesiologist,



and his wife, Julie, celebrated the birth of their first child, Vincent, in 2003. The Tanakas live in Minneapolis, Minn.

1989

Michael Armstrong, Jr., MD'89, practices otolaryngology and plastic surgery and is an assistant clinical professor at Virginia Commonwealth University. He was listed by *Richmond Magazine* as

a "Top Doctor" for three consecutive years. Active in the YMCA, he is a master swimmer who has competed in races across the Chesapeake Bay for the past two years. His wife, Ellen, is busy raising their three children, Michael, 13; Meredith, 11, and James, 5. They reside in Richmond, Va.

Bradley H. Collins, MD'89, HS'96-'97, is an assistant professor in Duke's Department of Surgery. His wife, Kimberly F. Spaulding, DDS, has a dental practice in Cary, N.C. They have two children—Carter, 5, and Kennedy, 3.

Jay M. Edelberg, MD'89, PhD'90, is an associate professor of medicine at Weill Medical College of Cornell University. He and his wife, Dr. Helen K. Edelberg, live in New York, N.Y., and have one son, Daniel, 7.

▲ **Mindy C. Fishman, MD'89**, practices obstetrics and gynecology. She and her husband, David Fishman, MD, recently moved to New Canaan, Conn., with their four sons, Isaac, 8; Ben and Zachary, both 4; and Aaron, 2.

Martee Hensley-Szatrowski, T'85, MD'89, is a faculty member of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, where her

clinical research focus is the development of therapies for gynecologic malignancies. She and her husband, Ted, recently moved back to New York City after living in Switzerland for two years. Their son, Austin Lucas, is 15 months old and was born in Switzerland.

Grace E. Terrell, MD'89, HS'89-'90, completed a masters of clinical management in 2000 from Carnegie Mellon University. She recently published an article in *Annals of Internal Medicine* which was syndicated in *Reader's Digest*. She is president of Cornerstone Health Care, PA, in High Point, N.C., where she resides with her husband, John, who is chief information officer of Cornerstone Health Care. Their 10-year-old daughter, Robin, is a sixth grader involved in ballet and soccer; and their 15-year-old daughter, Kate, is a rising junior and three-time state gymnastics champion, soccer player, swimmer, and budding artist.

Karen Tourian, MD'89, works for Wyeth Research in neuroscience clinical research and development. She enjoys bike racing, and is currently restoring a 200-year-old Philadelphia row house. Her husband, Rolf Windh, works for Adolor Corporation as the head of the Signal Transduction Group. They reside in Philadelphia, Penn.

1994

Amy P. Abernethy, MD'94, HS'94-'01, is an assistant professor of medicine at Duke and holds an adjunct appointment on the faculty of Flinders University



School of Medicine in Adelaide, Australia. She and her husband, Steve, have been married for 10 years. They have a son, Cameron, 3, and a daughter, Casey, 2, both of whom were born in Australia. The family lives in Cary, N.C.

Brock K. Bowman, MD'94, is a staff physiatrist at the Shepherd Center in Atlanta, Ga., where he lives with his wife, Polly. He practices physical medicine and rehabilitation, and his subspecialty is spinal cord injury.

Rachel A. Brown, MD'94, practices dermatology at the Louisiana State University School of Medicine in New Orleans, La. She and her husband, Jonathan Perry, welcomed their son, Edmund, in February 2004.

Lt. Cdr. Dwayne C. Clark, MD'94, is departmental head of the Department of Family Practice at the Naval Hospital in Jacksonville, Fla. He and his wife, Whitney, have been married 19 years and have three children—Brittany, Harrison, and Collin.

▲ Arman K. Farr, MD'94, is a retina specialist in private practice in Charlotte, N.C. After his residency, he completed a fellowship at Johns Hopkins Medical Center in pediatric ophthalmology and retina. Prior to his current position, he worked in Charleston, S.C., for three years as director of retina service at the Medical University of South Carolina. He and his wife, **Tamara, G'92**, have three children—Jackson, 5, Lily, 3, and Lana, 2.

Dane R. Floberg, MD'94, practices sports medicine in Lafayette, Colo., but hopes to return to North Carolina to live and practice. He and his wife, Susan, have two children, Pattersen, 11, and Jaxson, 6.

Katharine A. Kevill, MD'94, is completing a fellowship in pediatric pulmonary medicine at Yale University. Prior to that, she worked for four years in pediatrics at a public hospital in Bronx, N.Y. She resides in New Haven, Conn.

Mark W. McSwain, MD'94, practices internal medicine and pediatrics in Auburn, N.Y. He and his wife, **Teresa, T'93**, stay busy raising their two young children

and restoring an old house. They live in Skaneateles, N.Y.

Amir-Hossein Mehran, MD'94, an assistant professor at the University of California-Los Angeles Department of Surgery, practices minimally invasive and bariatric surgery. He and his wife, Maryam, live in Los Angeles and have two children, Arya, 3, and Neeka, 1.

Darin S. Smith, MD'94, is an ophthalmologist in Knoxville, Tenn. He and his wife, Amy, have two sons, Wyatt, 2, and Jake, 1.

Yolanda R. Spraggins, MD'94, recently traveled to Kenya for two weeks on a medical mission. She practices pediatrics in Chattanooga, Tenn., where she lives with her husband, Jeffrey. They were married in 2003.

Kimberly C. Stone, MD'94, recently set up a solo dermatology practice in the office where her husband, Thomas Stone, MD, DDS, practices oral, maxillofacial, and facial plastic surgery. They live in Englewood, Colo., and have four children—Thomas, 11; Caroline, 8; Ben, 5, and Sophia, 3.

MAA CALENDAR

August 20, 2004

School of Medicine Orientation Picnic

Durham Bulls Athletic Park
Durham, N.C.

For more information, contact Jennifer Crumpler at (919) 667-2518.

September 22, 2004

Grant Hill Art Exhibition

Morgan State University Art Gallery
Baltimore, Md.

For more information, contact George Dorfman at (919) 684-3388.

October 7-8, 2004

Medical Alumni Council Meeting

Washington Duke Inn
Durham, N.C.

For more information, contact Ellen Luken at (919) 667-2537.

October 7-10, 2004

Medical Alumni Weekend

Durham, N.C.

For more information, contact Jenny Jones at (919) 667-2517.

November 11, 2004

Alumni reception in conjunction with annual SMA meeting

Ernest N. Morial Convention Center, New Orleans, La.

For more information, contact Jennifer Crumpler at (919) 667-2518.



▲ **Toni D. Sublett-Rogers, MD'94, Davison Club**, practices internal medicine in Springfield, Ohio. She and her husband, Dr. Olsen J. Rogers, Jr., were married in 2000 and have three cats.

Michael B. Turner, MD'94, is a dermatologist in group practice in Colorado Springs, Colo., where he lives with his wife, Nga Nguyen Turner, MD, a urogynecologist, and their sons, Evan and Mark.

Cindy V. Wong, MD'94, practices general pediatrics in Honolulu, Hawaii. She and her husband, Titus Tan, have a child, Kyra.

1999

Dan G. Blazer III, T'92, F'94, MD'99, recently completed a research fellowship in surgical oncology at the National Cancer Institute. His wife, Christy, is an assistant swim coach at the University of Maryland. They live in Rockville, Md., and have been married two years.

Kirk L. Charles, MD'99, finished a general surgery residency in June. He and his wife, Shonette, live in East Amherst, N.Y., and have a daughter, Sheridan, who was born in 2002.

Donald M. Dawes, MD'99, practices emer-

gency medicine in Santa Barbara, Calif., where he is forming a tactical EMS team for a local SWAT team. He recently completed reserve police officer academy. He and his wife, Shandara D. Dawes, MD, reside in Santa Barbara.

Xiang D. Dong, MD'99, is completing a surgical oncology fellowship at the University of Pittsburgh. He and his wife, **Lili Tu, PhD'99**, expect their first child in August.

Rahul Garg, MD'99, is completing a cardiology fellowship and lives in Miami, Fla.

David K. Krzymowski, MD'99, finished a general surgery residency in Phoenix and plans to begin a solo practice in rural Utah. He and his wife, Amy, live in Roosevelt, Utah, and have five children: Abigail, 9;

Anastasia, 7; Edward, 6; Timothy, 3; and Alexandria, 2.

Stephen L. Moff, T'94, MD'99, will complete a gastroenterology fellowship in 2005. He and his wife, **Irene, T'94, MD'99**, reside in San Mateo, Calif. Their son, Joseph, was born in May 2004.

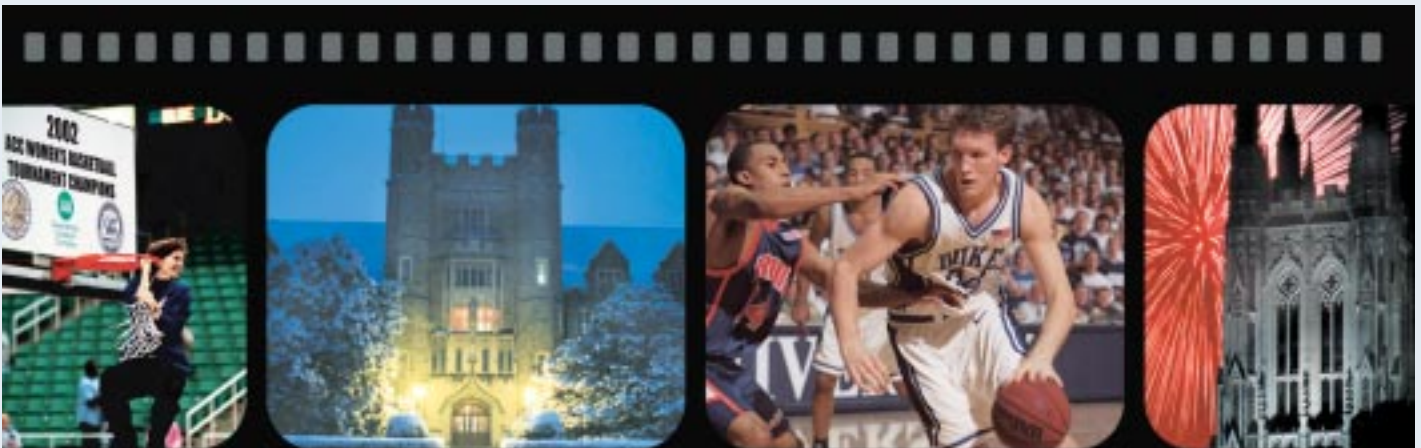
Sandra P. Moreira, T'95, MD'99, HS'99-'02, relocated to Indianapolis, Ind., where she practices pediatrics. Her husband, Rob, is competing an orthopedic fellowship. They have a daughter, Mackenzie, 2, and are expecting another child in November.

Allison B. Rosen, MD'99, recently completed a doctor of science degree in health policy and management at the Harvard School of Public Health and will join the

faculty at the University of Michigan in September. This past summer, she visited Nepal. She lives in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Allston J. Stubbs IV, MD'99, HS'99-current, chief orthopedic surgery resident at Duke, wed Mary C. Eubanks in April. The bride is an investment manager with Duke Management Company, and the couple lives in Durham, N.C.

Aaron L. Walton, MD'99, HS'99-'02, is an infectious diseases registrar and recently passed the Australian Physicians Exam. He met his wife, **Deborah Friedman, MD, HS'99-'02**, when she was a fellow at Duke. She is an infectious diseases physician in Melbourne, Australia, where they live. They have two children—Issac, 3, and Noemi, 1.



The Tradition Lives On. On January 24, Replay Photos officially unlocked Duke University's photo archive. Through a unique licensing agreement, the company provides students, alumni, family and friends access to some of the images that define the Duke University name. If you'd like to decorate your home or office with these once-in-a-lifetime images, visit www.replayphotos.com.

Ewald W. Busse, MD, Davison Club, associate provost emeritus and dean of medical and allied health education at Duke University, died on March 7, 2004 in Chapel Hill, N.C. One of the world's foremost authorities on human aging and a founder of the field of geriatric psychiatry, Busse joined the Duke faculty in 1953 as chairman of the department of psychiatry, a position he held for more than 21 years.

Born and raised in St. Louis, Mo., he received an AB degree and later an honorary ScD degree from Westminster College and a medical degree from Washington University School of Medicine. He completed an internship at Washington University and was later awarded both the university and medical school Distinguished Alumni Awards. Beginning in 1943, he served on active duty with the U.S. Army during World War II. After the war, he completed psychiatric training and joined the faculty at the University of Colorado Medical Center as professor and head of psychosomatic medicine. At Duke, Busse was the founding director of the Duke Center for the Study of Aging and Human Development, serving from 1957 to 1970. In 1965, he was named the first J.P. Gibbons Professor of Psychiatry. Duke University honored him in 1985 by dedicating the E.W. Busse Gerontology Building.

His professional involvement included serving as president of the American Psychiatric Association, the American Geriatrics Society, the Gerontological Society of America, and many others. He was a member of the Institute of Medicine and the National Academy of Sciences and served on President Gerald R. Ford's Biomedical Research Panel. He was a recipient of numerous research and professional awards, including the William C. Minninger Award from the American College of Physicians and the Order of the Long Leaf Pine and the Pioneer Award from the State of North Carolina. Two awards have been named to honor him: the Ewald W. Busse Award of the N.C. Division of Aging, N.C. Department of Health and Human Services, and the Busse Research Award, an internationally recognized award for gerontological research administered by the Duke Center for Aging.

A lifelong member of Rotary International and former president of the Durham Rotary Club, Busse also served on local health care committees, the Durham United Way Board, and the Health Care and Resident's Committee at the Forest at Duke Retirement Community in Durham.

He is survived by his wife, Ortrude S. Busse, three daughters—Ortrude White of Atlanta, Ga.; Barbara Busse of Durham, N.C.; and Emily Bragg of Darien, Conn.—seven grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his son, Richard Busse, whose family lives in Alexandria, Va. Memorial gifts may be made to the Busse Memorial Fund, 1530 Duke South, Box 3085, Duke University Medical Center, Durham, NC 27710.

Leighton E. Cluff, MD, HS'50-'51, died on April 14, 2004, in Gainesville, Fla. An internationally recognized physician and former University of Florida Medical School chairman, he was revered as a philanthropist and a dedicated public servant who brought many health care issues to the national forefront. He has been remembered for his contributions to medical education and the study of infectious diseases, clinical immunology, international health, and health policy.

An agent for social change, Cluff was the second president of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, serving from 1986 until 1990, and continued as a trustee emeritus after his retirement. During his leadership, the foundation developed key programs to foster social change, such as the Chronic Disease Care Program, Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers Program, and the AIDS Health Services Program. His concern about the quality of health care for critically ill patients led to the groundbreaking SUPPORT (Study to Understand Prognoses and Preferences for Outcomes and Risks of Treatments) Project, which in turn gave rise to the foundation's decade-long work to build and strengthen the field of end-of-life care.

Prior to his employment at the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, he was professor and chair of the Department of Medicine at the University of Florida for 10 years. He also spent 12 years as a professor of medicine at Johns Hopkins University and

served at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Gainesville, Fla., from which he retired in 1995. After retirement, he continued as an advisor to the medical center and to the University of Florida College of Medicine. Born in Salt Lake City, Utah, Cluff was a graduate of the University of Utah and George Washington University School of Medicine. He completed residency training at Johns Hopkins, Duke University Hospital, and the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research.

He is survived by Beth, his wife of 60 years; daughters, Claudia and Patricia; and two grandchildren.

Thomas R. Hood, T'42, MD'46, died on March 1, 2004, in Richmond, Va., of complications from pneumonia. A pulmonary disease and spinal cord injury physician, he retired in 1985 from McGuire Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Richmond, Va. During his career, he worked in a private practice in Smithfield, N.C., where he grew up, and at Veterans Administration hospitals in Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and Baltimore, Md. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Navy and the Naval Reserves and retired as a captain in the early 1980s. A former athlete and sports enthusiast, he enjoyed watching Duke basketball and Washington Redskins football games. He was a member of Manakin Episcopal Church and a longtime member of the Bon Air Community Association. He is survived by his wife of 52 years, Mary; daughter, Lucy; sons, William and Thomas; brother, William; and two grandchildren.

William H. Knisely, MD, PhD, HS'59, died May 3, 2004, in Austin, Texas, of prolonged illness. Knisely retired from the Medical University of South Carolina (MUSC), where he was president, in 1982. Early in his career, Knisely served at Duke University as an instructor in anatomy, research fellow in medicine, associate professor in anatomy, and assistant professor in medicine.

He came to MUSC in 1975 where he held the positions of vice president for academic affairs and president-elect. In 1974, MUSC honored him with the Sesquicentennial

Distinguished Alumnus Award.

He left MUSC to accept an appointment as executive dean and professor of anatomy in the College of Medicine at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center in Oklahoma City, where he also served as associate dean in the Graduate College and Research Affairs, and was named senior program associate dean of the Biomedical and Health Care Ethics Program.

In 1992, a year before he retired and moved to Austin, Texas, he received the prestigious University of Oklahoma Medical Alumni Association's Friend of Medicine Award.

A native of Houghton, Mich., he received a bachelor of philosophy and a bachelor of science degree from the University of Chicago in 1947 and 1950. He earned master's and doctorate degrees from MUSC in 1952 and 1954, and underwent graduate training in anatomy at the University of Brussels. He was also a research fellow at the Institute Agronomique in Gembloux, Belgium.

His career-long research impacted areas including aging, dietetics, anti-cancer agents, and microcirculation.

He is survived by his wife, Marguerite; their five children, Chantal, Marc, Paul, Colette, and Phillip; and nine grandchildren.

James A. McFarland, Sr., MD, HS'60-'61, died on March 26, 2004, in Columbia, S.C. Born in Rutherfordton, N.C., he received an undergraduate degree from Davidson College and a medical degree from Johns Hopkins University, where he also completed an internship. He served as a fellow in hematology at Duke University Medical Center and was later certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine and received a subspecialty in medical oncology. Professional appointments during his career included clinical associate at the National Institutes of Health (NIH); assistant professor of community health sciences and medicine at Duke School of Medicine; and director of hematology and oncology at the University of South Carolina School of Medicine. He was also a private practitioner in Rutherfordton. As a colonel in the South Carolina Air National Guard, he was chief



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**THIS YEAR'S REUNION CLASS GIFTS
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*Medical Alumni Weekend
 October 7-10, 2004*

Reunion 2004 Class Agents

- | | |
|---|---|
| '54 Henry J. Carr, Jr., MD Clinton, N.C. | '79 Anthony J. Limberakis, MD Rydal, Pa. |
| '59 Edward G. Bowen, MD Decatur, Ga. | '84 David L. Feldman, MD Brooklyn, N.Y. |
| '64 Frank T. Hannah, MD Shelby, N.C. | '89 Lynne A. Skaryak, MD Baltimore, Md. |
| '69 James L. Bierfeld, MD Miami, Fla. | '94 Amy Pickar Abernethy, MD Cary, N.C. |
| '74 Michael B. Shipley, MD Durham, N.C. | '99 Margaret Sudarshan, MD, and Sunil Sudarshan, MD, Charleston, S.C. |

flight surgeon, clinic commander, and state air surgeon. He also served as a medical consultant to the surgeon general of the U.S. Air Force in medical oncology and as president of local chapters of the American Heart Association and Cancer Society. He is survived by his wife, Louise; children, Katharine, James, and Harriet; one brother; and seven grandchildren.

Kenneth P. Ramming, MD'65, HS'66-'74, died on June 29, 2004, at age 65, in Los Angeles, Calif. A native of Fort Wayne, Ind., he was known for pioneering cryosurgical treatment for prostate, liver, and pancreatic cancer. He also helped launch the liver transplant program at University of California-Los Angeles Medical Center, where he became a surgeon and teacher in 1974. He gained international attention in the early 1990s for his research in cryosurgery, a technique that kills tumors using freezing and thawing cycles. He performed the first pancreatic cryosurgery in 1994. He is survived by his wife, Mary Ann; sons, Peter, Paul, and James; and a granddaughter.

Roscoe R. "Ike" Robinson, MD, HS'54-'56, Davison Club, died August 7, 2004, at the age of 74 in Nashville, Tenn., after a prolonged illness. A native of Oklahoma, Robinson earned a medical degree from Oklahoma College of Medicine in 1954. He completed a residency in internal medicine at Duke before pursuing a research fellowship at New York's Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center. He returned to Duke Medical Center, where—during his 20 years of service—he was the Florence McAlister Professor of Medicine, director of the Division of Nephrology, and associate vice president for health affairs. He also served for five years as Duke Hospital's associate vice president and chief executive officer.

Robinson established the U.S. Air Force's first blood dialysis unit before joining Vanderbilt University Medical Center, where he served as a professor of medicine, vice chancellor for health affairs, and chief executive and academic officer from 1981-97. He was a former trustee and vice chair the Duke Health System board of directors, and also served on the boards of ClinTrials Research,

Inc., Sun Health, Inc., and First American Corp. A member of the American Board of Internal Medicine and chair of its Nephrology Board, he served as president of both the American Society of Nephrology and the International Society of Nephrology, as well as the founding editor of *Kidney International*. Robinson was honored with DukeMed's Distinguished Alumni Award in 1990.

He is survived by Ann, his wife of 52 years; daughters, Brooke and **Susan, T'75**; sister, Lucy; and two grandchildren.

Charles D. Watts, MD, G'91 (Hon.), died July 12, 2004, at age 86, in Durham, N.C. North Carolina's first board-certified black surgeon, Watts founded the Lincoln Community Health Center in Durham, N.C., and has been credited with paving the way for other black physicians in the area. He spent his life working to provide medical services to the poor and underserved and to break racial barriers so that black medical students in Durham could receive certification.

Watts was born in Atlanta, Ga., where he received a degree in mathematics from Morehouse College. In 1943, he earned a medical degree from Howard University College of Medicine and completed a surgical residency in 1948 at Freedman's Hospital in Washington, D.C.

After receiving his certification, Watts and his wife, Constance, moved to Durham, N.C., where he opened his own private practice. At the time, there were fewer than 10 first-class hospitals in the U.S. that allowed black doctors to be surgeons. He also worked for Durham's 150-bed Lincoln Hospital, which then served the city's black population. He was chief of surgery and also prepared the hospital's interns and residents for board certification.

Because black doctors were not allowed to become certified in internal medicine, Watts convinced officials at Duke University Medical Center to oversee Lincoln's training program so that doctors could be certified.

To ensure that Durham residents received equal health care, in 1967, Watts and other community leaders fought for the creation of Durham Regional Hospital, the city's first integrated public health care facility.

Watts also helped found the Lincoln Community Health Center in 1970 for those who couldn't afford adequate health care. Lincoln continues to provide medical services today.

Watts served as adjunct clinical professor of surgery at Duke and director of student health at North Carolina Central University. For 28 years, he was vice president and medical director for N.C. Mutual Life Insurance Co., the largest black-managed insurer in the country.

In 2002, Duke School of Medicine created the Charles Watts Travel Award in his honor, which funds student and faculty travel to study culturally specific medical issues. He received an honorary degree from Duke in 1991.

Watts is survived by his wife, Constance; two daughters, Eileen Watts Welch and Winifred Watts Hemphill; one son, Charles D. Watts, Jr.; and nine grandchildren.

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2004-2005



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CME CALENDAR 2004

DUKE CONTINUING MEDICAL EDUCATION
 For further information on the courses listed
 below, please contact the instructor or visit
www2.mc.duke.edu/som/docme.

| DATE | COURSE | LOCATION | REGISTRATION |
|---------------------------------|--|---|---|
| September 18, 2004 | 2nd Annual Duke Liver Disease Update and Symposium | Duke University | Donna McMullen, (919) 402-2904 mcmul007@onyx.dcri.duke.edu |
| October 12-13, 2004 | Optimizing Mechanical Ventilation for Infants and Children | Searle Center, Duke University Medical Center | Valorie Smith, (919) 681-6403 smith158@mc.duke.edu |
| October 16-19, 2004 | Musculoskeletal MRI & Neuroimaging: An Update | Asheville, N.C. | Debbie Sykes, (919) 684-7228 sykes010@mc.duke.edu |
| October 22, 2004 | Ultrasound for Every Anesthesiologist | Las Vegas, Nev. | DeeDee Thompson, (919) 660-1760 thomp162@mc.duke.edu |
| October 29, 2004 | Bi-Annual Cardiology Symposium | Asheville, N.C. | Karen Roby, (828) 274-6000 ext. 385 karen4@avlcard.com |
| October 30- November 2, 2004 | A Practical Approach to Musculoskeletal MRI | Las Vegas, Nev. | Debbie Sykes, (919) 684-7228 sykes010@mc.duke.edu |
| November 6-7, 2004 | The 31st Annual Post-Graduate Course – The Alexander Spock Symposium | Searle Center, Duke University Medical Center | Margaret Cates, (919) 684-2289 cates004@mc.duke.edu |



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