Learning at the Bedside
—Inquisitive Intern Advances Bariatric Surgery Care

Record Attendance for Reunion 2003

Sowing the Seeds of Excellence
Duke-Cabarrus Partnership
We Did It! Tomorrow’s Duke Doctors Thank You.

This fall, the Medical Alumni Council and I challenged all DukeMed alumni to help set a new standard of alumni giving: 40 percent alumni participation in the Fund for DukeMed by December 31, 2003. And you came through!

Thanks to you, Duke continues to provide the best education to the brightest young minds—regardless of ability to pay. I am proud to say that DukeMed has some of the nation’s most supportive alumni.

R. Sanders “Sandy” Williams, MD’74, HS’77-’80
Dean, School of Medicine

The Fund for DukeMed
CHALLENGE

40% by 04!
Real-Life Approach to Science Scores with Teens

It’s no surprise that people learn more effectively when they have a personal interest in the subject matter. That common-sense approach is at the core of the Pharmacology Education Partnership (PEP), a national program aimed at teaching high school biology and chemistry instructors novel ways to teach students.

Developed by Duke professor of pharmacology and cancer biology Rochelle Schwartz-Bloom, PhD, and Myra Halpin, PhD, a chemistry teacher at the North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics, PEP’s curriculum includes lessons about cocaine, amphetamines, drug testing and nerve gas—pharmacological topics that many high school students find interesting.

A nationwide test suggests that this more relevant approach to teaching is the key to better learning: Students taught through the PEP curriculum scored far higher in their understanding of biology and chemistry concepts than is common in even the most successful curriculum experiments.

“We believe that our findings show dramatically that science instruction using a context inherently interesting to students—such as how drugs affect their bodies—can constitute a much more effective way to teach science,” says project director Schwartz-Bloom. “We hope that these findings will not only encourage broader adoption of our curriculum modules, but will inspire educators to think about ways to make science more relevant to students in developing their coursework.”

Each of the six PEP modules includes learning objectives, student handouts, a teacher guide, a glossary, supplemental student activities and a resource list—and have teen-friendly names like Acids, Bases and Cocaine Addicts, How Do Drugs Damage Neurons? It’s Radical!; Military Pharmacology: It Takes Nerves; and Steroids and Athletes: Genes Work Overtime.

Launched six years ago with support from the NIH National Institute on Drug Abuse, the PEP curriculum fulfills the National Science Education Standards. To learn more, visit http://www.thepepproject.net.

Three Named Master Clinician/Teachers

Three Duke faculty members—Sheri Keitz, MD, HS’91-’95, Lawrence B. Marks, PhD, and Richard Mooney, PhD—have been named the School of Medicine’s 2004 Master Clinician/Teachers.

Keitz, of the Department of Medicine, was chosen for her innovative leadership in educating house staff and fellows at the Durham VA Medical Center. Marks, of Radiation Oncology, was selected for his universal compassion toward members of the Duke community and excellence as a mentor and role model. Neurobiology’s Mooney was chosen for his skill at making complex material understandable to students.

Established in 2003 by the School of Medicine, the Master Clinician/Teacher Award program recognizes as many as three faculty members each year—clinicians who uphold the highest standards in clinical care, teaching and professionalism, and basic scientists who adhere to the same high standards in teaching and professionalism. Successful nominees must play a significant role in medical student education.

Awardees earn the honorary title of Master Clinician/Teacher and receive a $30,000 stipend over two years, which they are to use to support their teaching efforts.
Mack Gift Funds New Integrative Medicine Facility

A $10 million gift from the C.J. Mack Foundation will fund construction of a new facility for the Duke Center for Integrative Medicine (DCIM).

Located on the Duke Center for Living Campus, the 29,800-square-foot health and healing center will provide space to expand Duke’s existing clinical and educational programs in the emerging field of integrative medicine.

Tracy Gaudet, T’84, MD’91, director, says the center seeks to serve as a catalyst for change in health care. With its emphasis on the wellness of the whole person—mind, body, spirit, and community, integrative medicine employs both traditional and complementary and alternative medical approaches. It is simply “a return to the lost art of healing,” says Gaudet.

The C.J. Mack Foundation is the philanthropic entity of Christy King Mack and John J. Mack, T’68, both North Carolina natives.

Medical Alumni Council Welcomes New Members

The Medical Alumni Council (MAC) is pleased to welcome its new members for 2004-2006.

Rowena Dolor, T’87, MD’91, HS’91-’95, MHS’98, an assistant professor in the Division of Internal Medicine and associate in the Department of Surgery at Duke. A Stead scholar during medical school, she now serves as chair of the Eugene A. Stead, Jr., Research Scholarship. In 1996, she joined Duke Clinical Research Institute as director of the Primary Care Research Consortium.

Michael Fronstin, MD’64, HS’64-’66, a retired private practice pathologist in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. In 2001, he began practicing facial aesthetics. He serves on the executive boards of the Florida Society of Pathology and the American Pathology Foundation.

Tana Grady-Weliky, MD’86, an associate professor of psychiatry and obstetrics-gynecology at the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry since 2001, where she is also senior associate dean for medical education. From 1992-1998, she served on the Duke School of Medicine faculty as assistant professor of psychiatry and behavioral services, director of the general psychiatry residency program, and associate dean for medical education.

Thomas Rainey, T’70, MD’74, president and CEO of CriticalMed, a company specializing in consulting with hospitals, multi-hospital systems, and physician practices about the delivery of high quality, cost-efficient critical care. He has been president of the Society of Critical Care Medicine, physician advisor for the Leapfrog Group, and chair-man of the Coalition for Critical Care Excellence. He resides in Bethesda, Md.

Matthew Stern, MD’78, director of the Parkinson’s Disease and Movement Disorders Center and the Parker Family Professor of Neurology at the University of Pennsylvania. He is also director of the Parkinson’s Disease Research, Education, and Clinical Center at the Philadelphia Veteran’s Hospital and serves on numerous pharmaceutical consulting boards.

MAC members returning for a second term are: Robert Drucker, MD’79, HS’83-’87, and Mary Klotman, T’76, MD’80, HS’80-’85.

Brown Named Associate Dean for Women in Medicine and Science

Assistant professor of medicine and obstetrics and gynecology Ann J. Brown, MD, HS’91-’93, has been tapped to fill the newly created position of associate dean for women in medicine and science. Brown, who also serves as the director of the Academic Program in Women’s Health, will lead efforts to examine and enhance the culture for the School of Medicine’s female faculty members and students—and work to reach the goals of the Duke-wide Women’s Initiative (www.duke.edu/womens_initiative).

In her new role, Brown will help the medical school implement Women's Initiative recommendations, serve as chair of a dean’s advisory committee on women and continue her work as a member of the university-wide President’s Commission on the Status of Women.

"My first and foremost goal will be implementation of the Women’s Initiative recommendations within the medical center,” Brown says. “[Dean] Williams has already released an 11-point response to the initiative. I will keep that list in front of me and work with the advisory committee to make the response happen. Some of the points are already being put into place.”

Brown earned an undergraduate degree from Mount Holyoke College and a medical degree from Stanford University School of Medicine. She completed an internal medicine residency at Yale before coming to Duke in 1991 as a fellow. She joined the faculty in 1993 and founded the Women’s Health Seminar Series in 1996.
When Delmer Sizemore of Concord, N.C., suffered a heart attack in October, he probably wasn’t thinking about breaking a national record for treatment speed.

But administrators at nearby NorthEast Medical Center, where Sizemore was treated a mere 33 minutes after his arrival, believe he did—and they credit a wireless technology system NorthEast has been testing—one of the first in the country—with the fact that Sizemore suffered no permanent heart damage.

Even in today’s computer technology-driven world, the fact that paramedics with a portable EKG machine and hand-held computers were able to send Sizemore’s data to NorthEast cardiac specialists—who were then able to prepare for his arrival and condition-specific care—is pretty remarkable.

Perhaps even more remarkable is that little more than 30 years ago, NorthEast—now an award-winning regional facility—was still Cabarrus Memorial Hospital, a 375-bed hospital in then-rural Concord, N.C.

Most credit Ladd W. Hamrick, Jr., MD, HS’50-’51, who died in September 2003, with having the vision, community ties, and DukeMed connections that helped the small-town hospital transform itself in a big way.

Putting Down Roots

Hamrick arrived in Concord—about 75 miles southwest of his native Boiling Springs, N.C.—in 1954 and went into private practice. He was the first to bring the specialty of nuclear medicine to the community. In time, he was joined by three other Duke alumni: general internist Robert McWhorter, MD’47; cardiologist Robert Sumner, MD, HS’59-’63; and endocrinologist Sidney Fortney, MD’63.

In the years that followed, the four physicians became well respected and much loved community members, and they always kept strong ties with Duke. The practice eventually grew to 16 physicians—including internal medicine generalists and specialists—before it dispersed in 1992.

“These doctors were known for their integrity and character and held in the highest esteem,” says...
Fortney’s stepson, Claude T. Moorman, III, MD, T’83, HS’87-’93, associate professor of orthopedic surgery and director of sports medicine at Duke. “They gave of their time and treasure to the community like no one I’ve seen before or since.”

“Although there were quite a few general internists in the community, some with sub-specialties, many wanted specialty training,” says Galen Wagner, T’61, MD’65, HS’65-’67, ’67-’70. “These physicians were very interested in becoming more educated and gaining medical expertise so they could better meet the needs of their patients.”

Hamrick, a devoted clinician and lifelong proponent of continuing education, started a dialogue with the local medical community in an effort to help satisfy their desire for specialized training. “Ladd worked piece by piece with community members to make things happen,” Wagner says. “He not only provided leadership, he brought together the support and resources that would make the effort successful.”

Hamrick’s efforts paid off. In 1973, with the support of The Cannon Foundation and The Cannon Charitable Trust, philanthropic arms of Concord-based textile giant Cannon Mills, The Duke-Cabarrus Education Affiliation was born.

Growing
One of the original goals of the unique partnership was to recruit DukeMed specialists who would settle in Cabarrus County, says Wagner, the longtime coordinator of the program’s internal medicine program on Duke’s end.

“The Cabarrus physicians would tell me which areas of internal medicine needed consultative help, and I’d work with them to find final-year fellows for those areas,” Wagner says. “Fellows went to Cabarrus strictly to help educate doctors, nurses, and paramedical personnel about the most current medical practices, so although they saw patients alongside their Cabarrus doctors and conferred with hospital staff, they weren’t allowed to do things like order procedures or prescribe medications.”

The hospital initially “took on fellows in areas like neurology, gastroenterology and rheumatology,” says Fortney. “That practice expanded to subspecialties like cardiology, endocrinology and infectious diseases, and eventually to most every other subspecialty.”

Patients benefited from the Duke-Cabarrus collaboration both physically and fiscally: Because the objective of all patient-directed interactions was physician education, patients weren’t charged for the specialty consultations that took place within the framework of the partnership.

“We, the doctors, would spend time with fellows, which not only helped them, it kept us up to date,” says Fortney. “Fellows would give a 30-minute morning conference every day at the hospital, primarily for the benefit of the attending physicians. The North Carolina Medical Society requires 50 hours of continuing medical education per year and this more than covered that requirement.”

Rotating fellows typically went to Cabarrus Memorial for two days every other week. Due to the limited budget of Duke’s fellowship programs, the hospital agreed to pay fellows full stipends to have them there for one-fifth of their time.

A year after the program was launched, a former visiting fellow became the first Duke-trained specialist to set up a permanent practice in Cabarrus County as part of the collaboration.

Acquiring Excellence
The area needed a gastroenterologist and Thomas T. Long, III, MD, HS’72-’74, was the person for the job. In addition to his role as a practicing physician, he served as co-coordinator for the Duke Department of Medicine—Wagner’s Cabarrus-based counterpart for internal medicine.

“Tom coordinated medical education in that specialty on the Cabarrus side and I
did it on the Duke side,” Wagner says. “Over time, more internal medicine fellows from the various specialties enjoyed their experiences in the Cabarrus community so much that they decided to stay permanently to help meet the community’s need for their expertise.”

Young specialists were like seedlings germinated in educational greenhouses at Duke and elsewhere and later planted in Cabarrus County, where “things just grew and grew,” Wagner says. “This same process began to happen with other specialties the Cabarrus medical community wanted help with, too, including cardiology, pulmonology, intensive care and many more.”

The Duke-Cabarrus educational partnership developed in this way for about two decades—and the community developed a reputation for medical excellence. “There was a time when, if a patient wanted to see a specialist, that patient would automatically go to Charlotte, which was 20 miles away,” says Fortney. “When this program got started, very few people left Cabarrus County—and in fact, the opposite happened: People started going to Cabarrus to see specialists.”

In the early 1990s, the program’s success dictated that it fundamentally change.

New and Improved

“The Cabarrus medical community had matured to the degree that it was attracting many new doctors and specialists, and since it was no longer made up primarily of general physicians who wanted to become more specialized, there just wasn’t that desire for a high level of interaction with fellows anymore,” Wagner says. “Fully trained physicians in a variety of specialties meant there was no longer a significant knowledge gap with the fellows.”

What the Cabarrus medical community did want was visiting Duke faculty members, “but those folks couldn’t be on the road regularly like fellows could,” Wagner says. “We needed an electronic way to put Duke medical education in front of the Cabarrus community—some kind of virtual interaction—and that’s when we switched to video and computer technology.”

The new vehicle for continuing medical education enabled off-site patient-directed teaching conferences to take place. Cabarrus physicians who wished to consult Duke faculty members about specific, non-critical patient problems would present these via video teleconferencing. Wagner enlisted the help of the appropriate expert or experts—primarily Duke-based, but sometimes from other institutions. Patients—who had consented to having their records shared—weren’t present during the meetings. “This way of doing things was based on helping the Cabarrus folks answer the question, ‘What’s new and of particular interest in this area?’,” Wagner says. “Because this effort was always directed by their interests and needs, it resulted not only in the best outcomes for patients, but also in the Cabarrus medical community feeling confident that they had the expertise to handle whatever came along.”

Although Cabarrus still requested on-site Duke fellows in areas like dermatology, pediatrics, orthopedics and obstetrics, teleconferencing was the primary vehicle for the educational partnership into the late 1990s. Because today’s Cabarrus County medical community is diverse and highly skilled, Duke’s role there in terms of medical education—both on site and via video technology—has been greatly reduced, although the medical professionals at NorthEast’s Clinical Research Institute have requested and received Duke assistance in developing clinical trials and conducting outcomes research over the past decade. Some research projects have been particularly innovative, Wagner says, such as the one that examines interventional cardiology in heart attack patients, led by
cardiologist Paul Campbell, MD, HS ‘85–’88, ‘88–’91. Delmer Sizemore, the heart attack patient who was treated at NorthEast in record time, is living proof of the success of this work.

A Champion with “a Fire in his Tail”

It’s been more than 30 years since Ladd Hamrick—regarded by most as the father of the Duke-Cabarrus Educational Partnership—envisioned a way to help the Cabarrus County medical community help itself. He was involved with the effort every step of the way and, thankfully, lived to see that vision come to fruition and likely succeed beyond his wildest dreams.

Now a 457-bed regional medical center, NorthEast has 3,600 employees who serve in nearly 30 locations. It was named one the country’s top 100 teaching hospitals by health care information company Solucient. HealthGrades, a similar organization, ranked NorthEast as one of the region’s best for both cardiovascular and maternity care—and Advance for Nurses magazine has recognized the medical center for having one of the best nursing teams in the Southeast. NorthEast is also only the 58th facility in the U.S. and Europe to be named a Magnet Hospital—an accolade based on academic and experiential excellence—by The American Nurses Credentialing Center.

“The program was absolutely Ladd’s brainchild, and he was not only its driving force, but also a visionary for seeing the potential it had for bringing medical expertise to the area,” says Fortney, who now practices endocrinology part time. “He was community oriented, dedicated to medicine, and his ‘If you need to be seen, we’ll make sure you get seen’ philosophy of patient care was what drove the program and made it a success. That kind of open-door policy made people respect him and want to get behind him.”

Long, who has spent his entire career in Concord, directed the Cabarrus side of the partnership until 2000, and is now an associate professor emeritus of medicine at Duke and a member of NorthEast’s board of directors, agrees with Fortney:

“For anything like this partnership to work as well as it did for as long as it did, there must be champions on both ends. Ladd was clearly the champion on the Concord end—the one with the ‘fire in his tail,’ as he liked to say about others at times. His focus was always on the good of the people of Cabarrus County and the continuing education of the medical community, and nothing would stand in the way of what he wanted to accomplish. I always viewed him as a mentor and outstanding physician who couldn’t be replaced.”

Although the future of a formal Duke-Cabarrus Educational Partnership is unsure, what is certain is that Hamrick’s passion for patient care and medical education forever changed the health care landscape of Cabarrus County, N.C.
Diagnosis: Rhabdomyolysis

The typical measures used for post-operative patients with renal failure weren’t working, so Khurana and his co-workers started brainstorming other causes for the problem. One explanation was rhabdomyolysis, a potentially fatal condition where skeletal muscle breaks down and releases myoglobin, which is toxic to the kidneys. “We gave him a test for it, and lo and behold, he had it,” says Khurana. Once diagnosed, rhabdomyolysis is straightforward to treat, and the patient improved.

The case still bothered Khurana. “It was good we figured out what happened, but it didn’t make sense,” says Khurana. He researched the literature—from gastric bypass surgery (also known as bariatric surgery) to causes of rhabdomyolysis—and it still didn’t add up. “There are only a few things that cause rhabdomyolysis,” he says, including crush injuries, burns, certain drugs, inherited conditions, or prolonged immobilization.

A brief conversation with an ICU attending physician started Khurana searching harder for an explanation. The attending mentioned that he thought he’d seen similar cases before at their hospital. According to Paul Aronowitz, internal medicine program director at CPMC, Khurana was soon in his office asking how to find those cases.

The OR Crush Effect

Khurana found five cases in which other patients coming out of bariatric surgery had also developed rhabdomyolysis. “This is not just a random occurrence, there’s something going on,” he realized. The next step was figuring out what.

Gastric bypass surgery is the procedure by which the stomach is stapled to reduce its size and create a small pouch. The length of the small intestine is also reduced, and the remainder is re-routed to the pouch. The American Society for Bariatric Surgery estimates that in 2003, an estimated 103,000 patients underwent bariatric surgery. By its nature, most of the patients who undergo the procedure are morbidly obese.
Khurana’s patient had been morbidly obese. Looking back at the causes of rhabdomyolysis, he wondered if such patients might develop crush injuries from reduced blood flow to the muscles. “The idea being that by lying down [on the operating table], there’s such high pressure on certain parts of their body, they develop rhabdomyolysis,” he explains.

While there are a few reported cases of rhabdomyolysis occurring during very long surgeries, bariatric surgery is usually laparoscopic and takes no more than a couple of hours. “These people are so obese that in a short time they’re developing it,” he says. Khurana briefly wondered why the same thing wouldn’t happen while morbidly obese people sleep, but realized that while natural shifting of body weight occurs during sleep, patients under anesthesia cannot move.

Together with Oliver Aalami, a clinical fellow at CPMC, Khurana contacted Elise Morgan, a biomedical PhD at Stanford University, to work out the details of the crush hypothesis. She created a model to explain how the crush injury occurred. In January, their findings were published in the Archives of Surgery.

Khurana wasn’t done. He went to the surgeons at the hospital. “They were excited that someone had looked into it,” he says. Rhabdomyolysis is easily diagnosed with a simple blood test, and at CPMC that test is now routine before and after bariatric surgery. They also changed the type of blankets placed under the patient during surgery; the new blankets are thicker and offer more cushion.

Raising the Bar

For Aronowitz, the program director, Khurana’s work was a nice surprise. He notes that during the course of a three-year internal medicine program, he’s pleased if a resident publishes one or two papers. In addition to the bariatric study, Khurana also wrote drafts on two other clinical findings while at CPMC—all during his internship, before heading off last summer to the University of Southern California for his ophthalmology residency.

“Every patient has a lot you can learn from, and it’s important to always be that inquisitive physician,” explains Khurana. He notes that much of his thinking about patients and medicine originate from David Epstein, MD, his mentor at Duke and the chairman of the Department of Ophthalmology.

For his part, Epstein isn’t surprised by Khurana’s work. “I have always had the greatest expectations for Rahul,” he says. Khurana worked in Epstein’s laboratory during his third year of medical school, and Epstein notes that “I taught that research training prepares one not just for a research career, but to be a better, more inquisitive, clinician—an observer, problem solver, innovator, and new hypothesis formulator.”

And as Aronowitz describes, Khurana has raised the bar at their residency program. “He not only learned as much medicine as he could,” he says, “but tried to look at it clinically to see what he could get out of it academically.” Now, when applicants to the Internal Medicine program at CPMC ask about clinical research opportunities, it is Khurana’s name that comes up.

Alison Knab is a freelance writer in Chicago.
Dressed for an Encounter with Evil

—As Students Don White Coats, Halperin Urges Humility

Following are excerpts from remarks given by Edward Halperin, MD, vice dean, Duke School of Medicine, and associate vice chancellor for academic affairs, Duke University Medical Center, at this year’s White Coat Ceremony for entering medical students. The complete text is available on the web at http://meddeandirect.mc.duke.edu/dean.asp?ID=18.

“Entering students of the School of Medicine: You are now about to have an encounter with the problem of evil, which, for you, is unprecedented in scale and scope...

“As medical students, you will encounter shaken babies who have suffered the crime of child abuse, metastatic lung cancer in 55-year-olds who were seduced into the habit of smoking by sophisticated advertising campaigns, 80-year-olds with smoking-induced cancer who were introduced to the habit by a grateful nation who provided them, during World War II, with an unlimited supply of cigarettes, individuals with cardiac disease as a result of the ravages of diabetes mellitus, and humans suffering the tragedy of schizophrenia. Your life in medicine will involve an unremitting and unceasing confrontation with evil...

“On entry to this phase of your life, you have been given a new garment—a white coat. The juxtaposition of the knowledge of evil with the acquisition of a new garment are longstanding in western tradition. The first such encounter occurred in the Garden of Eden...

“If you possess a tradition or faith or a philosophical viewpoint that offers you comfort in this confrontation, you have my compliments. I believe, however, that for most of you, your confrontation with evil will make you profoundly uncomfortable. That’s fine. The physician often finds him/herself in a place of profound discomfort...

“You will, however, often find yourself in that place because you are standing and someone else is lying down. You must be careful about over-interpreting that relationship. The words clinic and clinical have a joint etymology with words such as incline, decline, recline, and declivity. A clinic is a place where someone is lying down and someone else is standing. This can be a place of profound power. You must guard against abuse of that power.

“Wear, with your new garment, the mantle of power very lightly. You have no right to impose your belief system or your philosophical viewpoints on someone who simply happens to be lying down when you are standing. Remember that, soon enough, the positions will be reversed. You are training to be a physician, not a priest. Wear your garments with humility...

“As you put on the coat, you will be told by many people using politically correct terms that you are about to deliver care in a health care delivery system. This is, in my view, one of the more contemptible uses of modern English. The word care in the context of medicine, is not a noun. It is a verb. ‘The secret of caring for the patient is to care for the patient.’...

“You now, with your new coat, go to engage in a battle with the forces of evil. You now, with your new coat, enter a serious place where I call upon you to be curious and study hard. In this endeavor, I wish for you knowledge, but more importantly wisdom...”
Seven hundred and seventy-two DukeMed graduates, former house staff, and their families—an all-time record number—attended Medical Alumni Weekend 2003. The weekend featured a series of celebrations and programs to honor professor and chair of medicine emeritus Eugene A. Stead, Jr., MD, who received the William G. Anlyan, MD, Lifetime Achievement Award during Friday’s Medical Alumni Association Awards Ceremony. His son, William W. Stead, T’70, MD’74, HS’73-’77, professor of medicine and biomedical informatics, director of the Informatics Center, and associate vice chancellor for health affairs at Vanderbilt University, delivered the address during Grand Rounds Friday morning.

Other weekend highlights included a Halloween cocktail buffet and kids Trick-or-Treat Party, a Saturday CME program, special entertainment for spouses, individual class dinners, and a Thursday night dinner celebration for members of the Davison Club.

Standing on the Shoulders of Giants

A new feature of Medical Alumni Weekend 2004 was the Rites of Passage panel discussion, moderated by Edward Halperin, MD, vice dean of the School of Medicine. A group of alumni from different eras participated—Crusty Rosemond, T’49, MD’53; Leslie Norins, MD’62, PhD; Angus McBryde, Jr., MD’63, HS’67-’71; Rebecca Kirkland, WC’64, MD’68; and Bill Hazel, MD’83.

The panel examined the role of historical memory. Topics ranged from the skyrocketing cost of medical journals and the role medical schools play in organized medicine to the impact of external events on the practice of medicine and what it was like being a DukeMed student with “famous” parents. Memorable moments included...

• Hazel’s recollection of the long defunct “ice ritual,” during which large blocks of ice were put in the bathrooms of academic buildings to reduce odor.
• McBryde’s memories of his father, Duke pediatrician Angus McBryde, Sr.: “I remember my father leaving after dinner to make home calls. He would sometimes let me go along, and as I got to know him in a professional way, I got to know the mentors he had when he went into medicine. That was really wonderful for me.”
• Kirkland—the daughter of Mary Duke Biddle Trent Semans—sharing her experience as a female medical student in the mid-1960s: “It was still an era when people didn’t think women would make it—there weren’t even any women’s restrooms in Davison—and that shaped how female medical students were treated.” The message was, ‘Why are you in medical school? You’re just taking up space.’ It was about constantly revalidating why we were here and putting one foot in front of the other. Most women didn’t dwell on it; they just felt lucky to be here.”
• Rosemond’s recollection of President Eisenhower’s 1955 heart attack: “That event brought diet and exercise into focus for the first time—and brought about a much greater public awareness of cardiac issues. Back then, heart attack patients were sedated and put on at least two weeks of bed rest.”
• Norins reminisced about “the great joy of exploring the [library] stacks. The library is a place, not just a function, and even with e-publications, it’s still like a chapel. But we’re coming to a crisis point. Annual subscriptions to some medical journals cost $15,000—and to preserve a place in the medical center for those who want to be surrounded by the tradition of books, we as a profession must stand up for a ceiling on journal prices and ratchet down the prices by exerting a counterforce on publishers.”

Medical Alumni Weekend 2003
Brings Record Attendance
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 a six-month period.

1940s
Frank C. Bone, T’40, MD’43, HS’44-‘50, is retired from practicing internal medicine and gastroenterology. He was honored with the American College of Physicians’ Laureate Award in 1991. He and his wife, Margaret, have two sons and three grandchildren and live in Orlando, Fla.

Martin M. Cummings, MD’44, G’85 (Hon.), is the director emeritus of the National Library of Medicine. The chairman of the health committee of a large retirement center, he also teaches computer usage to sight-impaired people. He lives in Sarasota, Fla.

Robert H. Anderson, T’44, MD’46, Davison Club, received the Lifetime Achievement Award from the Virginia chapter of the American Academy of Pediatrics in October. He plays in a jazz group for his rotary club and enjoys tennis twice a week. He also serves on his church vestry and on the board of the local chapter of the American Red Cross. He and his wife, Val, live in Alexandria, Va. They have three sons, Stephen, T’72, a pediatric endocrinologist; William, a family practice physician; and Paul, who works in real estate. They also have five grandchildren.

1950s
Julius N. Hicks, T’49, MD’53, became an emeritus professor at the University of Alabama’s School of Medicine in 2002 and was recognized for 50 years in practice as an otorhinolaryngologist by the Alabama Medical Association in 2003. He is a member of the Exchange Club of Birmingham and enjoys playing golf when he can. Married for 48 years, he and his wife, Ann, live in Birmingham and have three children and five grandchildren.

1960s
Francis Stanford Massie, Sr., T’57, MD’60, HS’60-‘61, lives in Midlothian, Va. In 2002, his practice, Allergy Associates of Richmond, PC, merged with Catlett Allergy Associates to form Richmond Allergy and Asthma Specialists.

Richard L. Reece, T’56, MD’60, recently published a book entitled A Managed Care Memoir: A Physician’s Whistle-Stop Journey, 1983-2003. This book chronicles a 20-year history of the rise and fall of HMOs. A former pathologist, Reese is now an author and historian. He regularly contributes feature articles to Healthleaders.com and serves on the advisory boards of the Center for Practical Health Reform and America’s Top Doctors. He and his wife, Loretta, live in Old Saybrook, Conn. Their son, Spencer, was presented an annual best poet award by the Breadloaf Writers Conference. He has been published in The New Yorker and hopes to become the nation’s poet laureate.

Danny B. Jones, T’58, MD’62, received the Special Recognition Award from the American Academy of Ophthalmology in November 2003. He received this honor for his innovative and scholarly research in the fields of corneal and external eye disease; his mentoring of young ophthalmologists; and his contributions to the training and education of ophthalmologists worldwide. He is the Sid W. Richardson Professor and Margaret Root Brown Chair of Ophthalmology at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, Texas. He resides in Bellaire, Texas, with his wife, Marilyn.
Norman Moskowitz, MD’62, is chairman of orthopedic surgery at Memorial Regional Hospital in Hollywood, Fla. He also uses computer techniques to evaluate spine injuries for worker’s compensation cases. He and his wife, Bernice, live in Aventura, Fla.

Owen B. Tabor, MD’63, is semi-retired after 32 years of practicing orthopedic surgery. An instrument commercial aviation license holder, he enjoys flying and is also an accomplished musician who has produced three piano-only CDs. He and his wife, Margaret, have four children and 13 grandchildren and live in Memphis, Tenn.

Robert C. Noble, MD’64, retired in 1997 after spending 26 years as a professor in the University of Kentucky College of Medicine’s Division of Infectious Diseases. In 2002, he and his wife of 38 years, Audrey, moved to Poland, Ohio, to help their older daughter, a family medicine physician, with her two sons. Their younger daughter, an architect, lives in Los Angeles.

Stephen C. Boone, T’60, PhD’64, MD’65, is a retired neurosurgeon and U.S. Army brigadier general who was awarded the Order of the Long Leaf Pine by N.C. Governor Mike Easley in 2002. He and his wife, Susan, live in Raleigh, N.C.

James H. Shore, Jr., T’62, MD’65, chancellor of the University of Colorado’s Health Sciences Center, was recently appointed the interim chancellor of the university’s Denver campus.

He and his wife, Christine, WC’63, G’64, have two children and live in Denver.

Doyle G. Graham, MD’66, G’71, dean of medical education at Duke from 1987-92, has retired from practicing neuroanaphylaxis and is now a consultant who works primarily with defense law firms in toxicity tort cases. He and his wife, Lea, WC’61, MD’65, live in Durham, N.C., and have three children: daughter, Camilla, a Harvard Medical School faculty member working on her first NIH grant; son, Brevick, works in Duke’s Department of Medical Psychiatry; and daughter, Mariah, T’92, is a mother of two who lives in Paris, Tenn., with her husband, Andy.

Craig T. Smith, MD’66, recently moved to Asheville, N.C. He is retired and enjoys artistic blacksmithing and playing the fiddle.

Mark O. Farber, MD’67, is a professor of pulmonary medicine-critical care at the Indiana University School of Medicine. In his spare time, he enjoys breeding and showing golden retrievers. He and his wife, Shereen, have two daughters—Aimee and Alison—and one grandchild, with another on the way. The couple lives in Indianapolis, Ind.

1970s

William T. Smith, MD’70, has become involved in evidence-based preventive medicine after working in primary care for 30 years. He enjoys gardening, tennis, hiking, camping and many other hobbies. He and his wife, Rebecca, have three grown children and live in Wooster, Ohio.

David R. Garr, T’68, MD’72, a professor of family medicine at the Medical University of South Carolina, is president-elect of the Association of Teachers of Preventive Medicine. He also serves as co-chair of an initiative to incorporate more clinical prevention and population health training into the curricula of U.S. health professions education programs. His wife, Deborah, N’72, with whom he lives in Mount Pleasant, S.C., recently completed a doctoral degree in health administration. Son, Joshua, is a sophomore at Elon University and daughter, Rebecca, is a sophomore at Princeton University.

Paul F. Ryan, MD’72, practices interventional cardiology and resides in Redlands, Calif.

Ronald V. Maier, MD’73, Davison Club, was recently elected chairman of the American Board of Surgery. He is also the ABS representative to the executive committee of the American Board of Medical Specialties. Professor and vice chair of the Department of Surgery of the University of Washington and surgeon-in-chief of Harborview Medical Center, he resides in Seattle, Wash., with his wife, Lauren.

Phyllis C. Leppert, MD’74, HS’74-’76, is senior editor of Primary Care for Women, 2nd edition, which was published in October 2003. She lives in Chevy Chase, Md.

Gail S. Ball, MD’76, a professor of obstetrics-gynecology, was awarded the Cinderella Award at the annual presidential dinner of the College of American Pathologists in September 2003. She is an active member of the College of American Pathologists and the American Medical Association. She and her husband, Stephen, MD’79, live in Chicago, Ill.

Eugenie Kleinerman Zwelling, MD’75, is a professor of cancer biology and pediatric oncology at the University of Texas. She is a former division head of the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston, where she leads the Division of Pediatrics. She enjoys playing golf, being a “baseball mom” to son Andrew, a high school junior, and being a Body Pump instructor. She and husband Leonard, T’69, MD’73, have another son, Richard, T’03, and live in Bellaire, Texas.

Jerry S. Apple, T’74, MD’78, Davison Club, was selected as a fellow of the American College of Radiology. He and his wife, Janice, have been married 20 years. They live in Voorhees, N.J.,
and have three children—Alexander, T'07; Andrew, a high school sophomore; and Emily, a fifth-grader.

Anne W. Campbell, MD'79, HS'79-'81, is a family practice physician in Shoreview, Minn. She enjoys running and mentoring young married couples at her church. She and her husband, Robert, MD'81, HS'91-'93, have three children—Lauren, T'05, Matthew, and Ben.

Juan F. Batlle, MD'79, HS’79-'80, has developed an amnio-dry-human amniotic membrane for use in ocular diseases as well as an FDA-approved implantable contact lens. He is chief of ophthalmology at Centro Microsurgia in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic. He and his wife, Yolanda, have been married 22 years and have three children.

1980s

Daniel E. Mason, MD’80, practices child, adolescent and adult psychiatry. He resides in South Salem, N.Y., with his wife, Susan. They have two children, Zac and Emily.

Diane M. Davidson, MD’81, practices general dermatology in Groton, Conn. She started a practice which includes a second dermatologist and a physician’s assistant. She and her husband, Brian Klee, have three sons.

Virginia Byers Kraus, MD’83, HS’83-’89, PhD’93, an associate professor of rheumatology at Duke, is investigating the etiopathogenesis of osteoarthritis. She sings in the Women’s Voices of Chapel Hill, as well as in Women in a Round, a small group that performs at hospices, nursing homes and places of worship. She and her husband, Bill, MD’83, HS’83-’88, live in Hillsborough, N.C., and have two children—Erik, 11, and Julia, 16.

Philip A. Marino, Jr., PhD’80, MD’83, HS’83-’88, is chief of radiology and chief of staff at Laughlin Memorial Hospital in Greenville, Tenn. Also president of the Greenville County Medical Society since 1999, he has twice been named one of the Best Doctors in America and was listed as a “Top Doc” in the April 1996 issue of Phoenix Magazine. He and his wife, Lisa, have three children—Adriana, Philip and Gabriella.

Sally S. Harris, MD’84, is the 2003 recipient of the Thomas E. Shaffer Award, a national honor presented by the American Academy of Pediatrics to individuals for outstanding achievement in the field of pediatric and adolescent sports medicine. She resides in Portola Valley, Calif., and practices at the Palo Alto Medical Clinic.

Paul A. Hatcher, MD’84, HS’86-’90, is an associate professor of urology at the University of Tennessee Medical Center, where he specializes in urologic cancers. He and his wife, Tina, B’82, live in Knoxville, Tenn., and have two sons who participate in tennis tournaments.

Wilson Crone, T’82, MD’87, a specialist in basic biomedical sciences, recently won the Chancellor’s Award for Excellence in Teaching at the State University of New York and will be a basic science instructor for a new master’s-level physician assistant program at Albany Medical College. He and his wife, Donna, PhD’89, a research associate, have two children—Cathy and Emily—and live in Troy, N.Y.

Tad R. Heinz, MD’87, HS’92-’95, is a plastic surgeon who lives in Colorado Springs, Colo., with his wife, Heidi, and their 10-year-old children, Marta and Gabrielle.

Matthew F. Kohler, MD’87, HS’87-’91, an associate professor in the Medical University of South Carolina’s Division of Gynecologic Oncology, and his wife, Jacqueline, welcomed their first child, Jacob, in 2003. The Kohlers live in Mount Pleasant, S.C.

Robert B. Stein, PhD’78, MD’79, was appointed president of Roche Palo Alto, one of the world’s leading innovation-driven health care groups, in September. He has spent more than 20 years in the pharmaceutical and biotechnology industries and participated in the discovery and development of six marketed medicines. He also serves on the University of California President’s Advisory Board for Science and Innovation. He resides in Woodside, Calif.
in private practice at Family Medical Associates of Raleigh and lives in Cary, N.C., with his wife, Anita, and children, Alyse and Austin.

1990s

Robert E. Epstein, MD’90, and his wife, Eileen Lilley, MD’90, welcomed their fourth child, Piper, in March 2003. She joins siblings Samantha, Lindsay and Jake. The family lives in Belle Mead, N.J.

Eric D. Hoffman, MD’91, HS’91-'97, is an orthopedic surgeon who enjoys running, kayaking and spending time with his family. He and his wife, Mickie, G’95, live in Portland, Maine, and have three children—Alexa, Austin and Aidan.

Jennifer P. Porter, MD’91, a clinical associate professor at Georgetown University Medical Center, recently opened a solo practice, Chevy Chase Facial Plastic Surgery. She and her husband, Stanley, B’91, have two daughters and live in Rockville, Md.

Ashok S. Reddy, T'88, MD’92, and his wife, Kim, T'89, welcomed their second child and first daughter, Katherine Anne, in June 2003. They reside in Atlanta, Ga.

Joff G. Thompson, MD’94, completed a sports medicine fellowship at the Minneapolis Sports Medicine Center in 2000. He practices at Valley Bone and Joint in Grand Forks, N.D. He and his wife, Maria, have three children—Andrew, Annika, and Luke.

Michael B. Turner, MD’94, is in private dermatology practice in Colorado Springs, Colo. He and his wife, Nga, welcomed their son, Mark, in October 2003. They also have an older son, Evan.

Peter A. Argenta, MD’95, recently joined the faculty of the University of Minnesota, where he is an assistant professor. He and his wife, Oufreez, have one daughter, Maya, and live in Maple Grove, Minn.

Beth J. Berkowitz, MD’95, is a general pediatrician at Northwestern University Children’s Memorial Hospital. She lives in Chicago, Ill., and is raising two sets of twins.

Christine Chang, T’91, MD’95, received the Home Care Poster of the Year Award from the American Academy of Home Care Physicians at the 2003 American Geriatric Society Scientific Meeting. She and her husband, Jerry, reside in Manhattan, N.Y., where she is on the faculty at the Mt. Sinai School of Medicine.

Douglas E. Drachman, MD’95, married Erica L. Mayer, MD, an oncology fellow at the Dana Farber Cancer Institute, in September 2003. He accepted a staff position in interventional cardiology at Massachusetts General Hospital two months earlier. The couple lives in Boston, Mass.

Susan E. Moran-Arangio, MD’95, practices general internal

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<tr>
<td>March 30-April 2, 2004</td>
<td>Evidence-Based Medicine Workshop</td>
<td>Durham, NC</td>
<td>Yvonne Byrd, 919-681-4653</td>
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<td><a href="mailto:byrd0014@duke.edu">byrd0014@duke.edu</a></td>
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<td>April 2-3, 2004</td>
<td>Duke Debates: Controversies in the Management of Patients with Hematologic Malignancies</td>
<td>Asheville, NC</td>
<td>Teressa Green, 919-419-5500</td>
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<td>April 16-17, 2004</td>
<td>Emerging Issues in Thoracic, Breast, Ovarian and Prostate Oncology</td>
<td>White Sulphur Springs, WV</td>
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<td>April 21, 2004</td>
<td>14th Advance Vitreous Surgery Course</td>
<td>Durham, NC</td>
<td>Michelle Evans, 919-684-3836</td>
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<td>May 5-9, 2004</td>
<td>Piedmont Orthopedic Society Meeting</td>
<td>Savannah, GA</td>
<td>Penny Howard, 919-684-2628</td>
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medicine at Massachusetts General Hospital and is an instructor of medicine at Harvard Medical School. She completed a master’s degree in clinical epidemiology at the University of Pennsylvania in 2001. She and her husband, Chris, live in Winchester, Mass., and have three children—two-year-old Nicholas and twins Caroline and Ellie, born in September 2003.

Anita M. Wilborn, MD’95, opened a solo internal medicine practice in West Palm Beach, Fla., two years ago and married Louis Townsend, Jr., an attorney, in April 2003. She enjoys equestrian jumping competitions, competing in triathlons and boating. She lives in Lake Worth, Fla.

Anjali S. Advani, MD’96, HS’96-’02, specializes in hematology-oncology at the Cleveland Clinic and recently published one paper about leukemia research and another about cancer. She is the principal investigator for a clinical trial involving myelodysplastic syndrome, as well as one involving relapsed acute myeloid leukemia. She lives in Highland Heights, Ohio.

Meera S. Garcia, MD’97, has been selected as a surgical educator by the U.S. Surgical Corporation for their new vaginal vault suspension procedure. She also recently presented at grand rounds on “Physical Therapy Intervention in the Treatment of Chronic Pelvic Pain.” She and her husband, Paul, have been married six years. They have two daughters, Violet and Chloe, and live in Decatur, Ga.

Timothy P. Lahey, MD’98, served as the chief resident in internal medicine at the University of Utah from 2001-02. A recently published poet, he is now a fellow in infectious diseases at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center and Massachusetts General Hospital, an HIV immunology researcher and a clinical research master’s degree student at Harvard University. He and his wife, Jessica, have two sons—Benjamin, 4, and Finnegan, who was born in 2003—and live in Cambridge, Mass.

Duncan P. Rougier-Chapman, T’89, MD’98, HS’98-’03, was board certified in diagnostic radiology in 2003 and is currently a body imaging fellow at Stanford University. He and his wife, Elissa, T’95, G’99, have two children—Conner and Samantha—and live in Palo Alto, Calif.

Courtney D. Thornburg, T’94, MD’98, is a fellow in pediatric oncology-hematology at the University of Michigan Medical Center. She and her husband, Agustin Calatroni, who live in Ann Arbor, Mich., celebrated the birth of their daughter, Cecilia, in August 2003.

Ashvin N. Pande, MD’99, is in his second year as a cardiology fellow at Brigham and Women’s Hospital. His wife, Reena, is a senior resident there and will be starting a cardiology fellowship next year. They reside in Brookline, Mass., and have a son, Nikhil, who was born in August 2003.
December 4, 2003

Dr. Edward G. Bowen
6 Sycamore Station
Decatur, GA 30030

Dear Dr. Bowen,

Thank you for helping fund my medical education here at Duke University. I feel honored to study at this prestigious institution, and I have been blessed to receive such a generous financial award.

To best explain the magnitude of your and your classmates’ benevolence, I should tell you a little more of my background. I was born in Amarillo, Tex., when my mother was still a teenager. My father is legally blind. Since injuring his back loading boxes of meat in a freezer services plant, his sole income has come in the form of disability checks. During my childhood, my mother worked two jobs to support my family. During the week, she worked as preschool teacher and on Saturdays she washed customers’ hair at the local salon. My entire adolescence was spent below the poverty line.

If not for the help of my grandfather, my family would have been close to destitute. To this day, I idolize my grandfather as my hero. Occasionally, he would sit me down and give me his favorite piece of advice. He would look in my eyes and say, “Son, I want you to go to college and get a degree so that one day people will call you Mr. Turley.”

In high school, I studied hard, did well and earned a full academic scholarship to attend Texas A&M University. I still remember my grandfather’s tears of joy when I was awarded the scholarship. To this day, it is still one of the proudest days of my life. At Texas A&M, I majored in Radiological Health Engineering in the Nuclear Engineering Department and also met my wife, Audrey.

Last May, I became the first in my family to graduate from college. When I walked across the stage to accept my diploma, the words “Now, call me Mr. Turley!” were spelled across the top of my graduation cap.

In four years, I will graduate from one of the best medical schools in the world, and the top of my graduation cap will read, “Now, call me Dr. Turley!”

The generosity of people like you and your classmates, Dr. Bowen, has set me in position to achieve one of the biggest dreams of my life.

With sincere gratitude,

Ryan Turley

P.S. I am enclosing a picture of Audrey and me at the white coat ceremony.
1930s
H. Max Schiebel, MD, HS’33-’39, a retired general and thoracic surgeon and a former associate professor of surgery at Duke from (1944-1984), became an emeritus professor of surgery at the University of North Carolina in 1989. Until very recently, he enjoyed sailing, skiing, hunting, playing tennis and piloting his own plane. He and his wife, Nancy, WC’53, have one daughter, Elizabeth, T’92, a school teacher. The Schiebels live in Durham, N.C.

1950s
George J. Race, MD, HS’47-’48, ’51-’53, is an associate dean emeritus and professor of pathology emeritus at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center. Now a cattle rancher and exotic animal breeder, he enjoys flying and salt-water fishing. He and his wife, Anne, have a son, an assistant professor of infectious diseases, and a daughter, a vice president of St. David Hospital. The Races live in Dallas, Texas.

William M. Jones, MD, HS’56-’58, who specialized in anesthesiology, has retired from his position at the University of Toronto (Canada). He is currently taking continuing education courses in forensic science at the university. He and his wife, Joan, a nurse at Duke in the 1950s, have one son, Graham, who works for 3M, and live in Sausalito, Calif.

1960s
Samuel D. Spivack, MD, HS’62-’63, is a clinical professor emeritus at the University of California, San Francisco, who is now doing medicolegal consultations. He and his wife, Karen Burrill, MD, have one daughter, Alix, and live in Sausalito, Calif.

Otto H. Spoorl, MD, HS’60-’63, is retired from practicing psychiatry. He worked as a locum tenens consultant in Hawke’s Bay and Thames, New Zealand, in 1992-93. He enjoys reading, playing bridge and traveling and lives in Seattle, Wash.

Mahmoud H. Bahrami, MD, HS’63-‘64, is a clinical professor of pediatrics at Amman Surgical Hospital, Al-Khalidy Hospital and the Arab Medical Center Hospital in Amman, Jordan. He and his wife, Sundus Al-imam, have two sons.

Sigurd C. Sandzen, Jr., MD, HS’61-’64, has retired from orthopedic surgery. He lives in Shreveport, La., with his wife, Pamela Miller.

Lorne K. Garretson, MD, HS’64-’65, is a retired pediatrician who specialized in medical toxicology. Active in religious activities and museum projects, he also serves on local and state boards and committees that require the input of a medical expert. He and his wife, Beth, live in Spring Grove, Md.

Joel R. Temple, MD, HS’60-’61, ’64-’66, has been an allergist in private practice for 37 years. He is active in the Washington, D.C., Temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. He and his wife, Mary Jane, live in Dover, Del., and have raised seven daughters and one son. Their last daughter married in 2003.

Robert P. Hornsby, HS’65-’67, is a retired allergist-immunologist and ten-year cancer survivor who has been keeping busy promoting a new book about fire fighting, The Safe and Effective Use of Fog Nozzles. Also an itinerant storyteller, he and his wife, Roenella, live in Murfreesboro, Tenn., and have four children.

Samuel E. Rubin, MD, HS’65-’68, is a psychiatrist in private practice who also teaches at Louisiana State University. The immediate past president of the New Orleans Psychoanalytic Institute, he enjoys golf, traveling and playing trumpet in two bands. He and his wife, Gail, have been married for 41 years. They have three sons and five grandchildren and live in New Orleans.

George P. Henderson, Jr., MD, HS’66-’69, retired from active practice in June 2003. He and his wife, Norma, recently celebrated their 39th anniversary. They have three daughters, three granddaughters and two grandsons, and live in Southern Pines, N.C.

Charles L. Ham, MD, HS’71-’72, is retired and lives in Torrington, Wyo. His wife, Carol, passed away in 1991.

Wayne B. Venters, MD, HS’68-’72, recently designed a new method of removing a ring from a swollen finger without cutting off the ring or finger. He and his wife, Linda, live in Spokane, Wash., and have two daughters, Lara, T’91, and Anita, T’94.

Edward S. Schulman, MD, HS’75-’78, is chief of pulmonary and critical care medicine at the Drexel University College of Medicine, as well as co-editor of the best-selling book, The Pocket Doctor, soon to be published in its third edition. He and his wife, Rebecca, live in Philadelphia, Penn.

1970s
Ruth T. Young, MD, HS’78-’80, is medical director of Vanderbilt Oncology and assistant professor of hematology and oncology at Vanderbilt University. She is president of the Tennessee Oncology Practice Society and resides in Franklin, Tenn.

Dennis Israelski, MD, HS’82-’85, is chief of infectious diseases and AIDS medicine and director of research at San Mateo Medical Center. He is also a clinical professor at...
Stanford University School of Medicine and lives in San Mateo, Calif.

Mercedes S. Villanueva, MD, HS’86-’88, an infectious disease specialist, recently received a three-year federal Ryan White Title III Early Intervention Services grant to expand care to people living with HIV/AIDS. She has a two-year-old daughter, Maliya, and lives in New Haven, Conn.

1990s

Helen Hochreutener, MD, HS’90-’92, is a pediatrician and allergist in private practice and a consultant to a nearby hospital. She resides in Switzerland.

Dean S. Edell, MD, HS’90-’93, a pediatrician who specializes in pulmonary health, has had more than 20 writings about respiratory syncytial virus (RSV) published. He has also made more than 100 grand rounds to explain the management of RSV D3. Edell and his wife, Debra, live in Marrero, La., and have three children—Justin, Tyler and Kendall.

Stephen Sen-Yu Hwang, MD, PhD’93, HS’92-’95, practices gastroenterology in Tulsa, Okla., where he lives with his wife, Wenching, and their four sons, Anson, Richard, Philip and Michael.

Raja Mudad, HS’89-’95, associate chief of hematology and medical oncology at Tulane University School of Medicine, recently received the C. Thorpe Ray Award for excellence in teaching. He is also the head of the Tulane Multidisciplinary Lung Cancer Clinic and the director of fellowship training in Tulane’s Department of Medicine.

Merle Myerson, MD, HS’93-’96, received an NIH National Research Service Award in Arteriosclerosis. He completed a cardiology fellowship at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons following his residency at Duke. He now works at the NIH in the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute and resides in Bethesda, Md.

Faisal N. Masud, MD, HS’96-’97, is an associate professor and critical care section chief at the Baylor Department of Anesthesiology. He and his wife, Tehmina, live in Missouri City, Texas.

Mary E. Price, MD, HS’97, is an assistant clinical professor at Virginia Commonwealth University and an active volunteer at the Crossover Ministries Ophthalmology Clinic. She recently married John DeMartini and has one stepson who is a student at Mary Washington College. She lives in Glen Allen, Va.

Timothy Angelotti, MD, HS’99, was named to a five-year term as a member of the FDA Advisory Committee on Anesthesia and Life Support Drugs. He has an active research program engaged in the molecular investigation of the pharmacology and physiology of the sympathetic nervous system. He is an assistant professor in the Department of Anesthesiology at Stanford University and lives in Palo Alto, Calif.

Wayne Batchelor, MD, HS’96-’99, is an interventional cardiologist who specializes in cardiovascular disease. He is in private practice and lives in Tallahassee, Fla.

2000s

Pierre DeMatos, MD, HS’94-’01, and his wife, Monica, MSN’01, welcomed their first child, Alexander James, in August 2003. They reside in Arden, N.C.

Damla K. Dryden, MD, HS’97-’01, is a voluntary faculty member at Baylor College of Medicine’s Department of OB-GYN. She recently traveled to Turkey for two weeks to visit family and to vacation. She works for the Women’s Specialists of Houston and resides in Houston, Texas.

Andrew Kaplan, MD, HS’04, is chief resident in dermatology at Duke Medical Center for 2003-04. He married Susan Sufka, MD’02, S’02, HS’02-present, in 2003. The couple lives in Durham, N.C.

Maa Calendar

May 9, 2004
School of Medicine Graduation
Searle Center
Durham, NC
For more information, contact Jennifer Crumpler at 919-684-3388.

April 1, 2004
The Myth of Invincibility
Business of Medicine Series
Searle Center, 6:00 p.m.
Durham, NC
For more information, please contact Margaret Moody, 919-667-2514.

April 10-June 6, 2004
Grant Hill Art Exhibition
New Orleans Museum of Art
New Orleans, LA
Duke Alumni program date to be determined; for more information, contact George Dorfman at 919-684-3388.

July-August 2004
Grant Hill Art Exhibition
Texas Southern University Museum of Art
Houston, TX
Duke Alumni program date to be determined; for more information, contact George Dorfman at 919-684-3388.

August 20, 2004
School of Medicine Orientation Picnic
Duke Bulls Athletic Park
Durham, NC
For more information, contact Jennifer Crumpler at 919-667-2518.

September 15-November 30, 2004
Grant Hill Art Exhibition
Morgan State University Art Gallery
Baltimore, MD
Duke Alumni program date to be determined; for more information, contact George Dorfman at 919-684-3388.

October 7-8, 2004
Medical Alumni Council Meeting
Washington Duke Inn
Durham, NC
For more information, please contact Ellen Luken at 919-667-2537.

October 8-9, 2004
Medical Alumni Weekend
Durham, NC
For more information, please contact Jenny Jones at 919-667-2514.
"Dr. Frank" by his patients, he also served as chief of staff of Lockport Memorial Hospital, director of the Manufacturers’ and Traders’ Trust Bank and member of the Congregational United Church of Christ. He retired to Bradenton, Fla., in 1981, where he continued to serve the community as a volunteer to the local public health service. He is survived by his wife of 62 years, Marguerite; his sister, Ruth McAllister; one son, David Crosby, T’71; one daughter, Carol Crosby; and two grandchildren.

Liam Haim, T’51, MD’55, HS’60-’63, died on January 10, 2004. He resided in Silver Spring, Md., and is survived by his wife, Simmel, WC’52, four children, Geoffrey, Wendy, T’76, David, and Kevin, T’84, MD’88, HS’88-’92, and two sisters, Mitzi-Ann Gann and Patricia konecky.

Francis P. King, MD, HS’51-’52, died on August 15, 2003, after an extended illness. After serving in the U.S. Army Medical Corps as a captain, he and his wife, Frances, moved to New Bern, N.C., in 1952, where he practiced internal medicine until 1984. An avid historic preservationist, he was a founding member and first president of the New Bern Preservation Foundation, which he supported for many years. He was also a member of the First Presbyterian Church, where he served as deacon, elder and Sunday School teacher; the New Bern Historical Society, and the New Bern Rotary Club. He is survived by his wife of 58 years, Frances; his children, Sallie Moody and husband Joseph; Anne Costin and husband, William; Francis King, Jr., and wife Betsy; Susan Hackney and husband, Thomas; and Dr. William King and wife, Lisa; and 11 grandchildren. A son, James King, and a brother, William King, preceded him in death.

William W. Magruder III, MD’44, died on January 13, 2004. A retired psychiatrist and avid art collector, he resided in Baltimore, Md. He worked in private practice from 1953 until his retirement in 1986. A world traveler, he visited Egypt, Venezuela and all 50 U.S. states and took an intense interest in art, attending tours and lectures at the Baltimore Museum of Art and helping to form the Print and Drawing Society. He was an active member of Baltimore’s Episcopal Church of the Redeemer and enjoyed attending jazz and symphony concerts. He is survived by his wife of 58 years, Kathryn; two daughters, Kathryn and Rachel; one son, William; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

F. Maxton Mauney, MD’59, HS’59-’66, Davison Club, died on November 26, 2003, of leukemia. A native of Gastonia, N.C., he was co-founder and senior partner in Asheville Cardiothoracic and Vascular Surgeons, P.A., in Asheville, N.C., where he spent his 24-year career as a surgeon. During his career, he participated in the planning, building, and opening of the state-of-the-art Owen Heart Center at Memorial Mission/St. Joseph Hospital. A loyal alumnus of Duke University School of Medicine, he served as advisor to the Duke University General Alumni Association Board of Directors and president of the Medical Alumni Association in 1986. He received the Medical Alumni Association’s Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1995. In November 2003, he was presented the Reginald Harris Lifetime Achievement Award by the N.C. Medical Society Foundation. He is survived by his wife, Fran, and her son, William Green; his children, Laura Foster, T’84, and her husband, Dan; Michael Mauney, T’87, MD’91, and his wife Cheryl; and David Mauney, T’90, and his wife, Kim; and nine grandchildren.

Harry T. Poteat, MD’88, died suddenly on November 1, 2003. A native of Philadelphia, Penn., he was the founder, CEO and chairman of the board of Medical Scientists, Inc. Following his graduation from Duke School of Medicine, he earned a doctor of science degree from the Harvard University School of Public Health in cancer biology. He then completed a residency and fellowship in clinical pathology and molecular medicine at Brigham and Women’s Hospital. He was a member of the Massachusetts Medical Society, Sigma Chi, the Scientific Research Society, the Harvard Club and the Union Club of Boston. He is survived by his father, John R. Poteat; his wife, Paula Kadison, MD’83, HS’83-’87; two sons, Cyrus and William Poteat; one sister, Jennifer Poteat, and two brothers, Phillip and John Poteat.
George T. Thornhill, Jr., T’38, MD’41, HS’46–’48, died on January 8, 2004. He was an ear, nose and throat physician in Raleigh, N.C., for 46 years with his brother, retiring in 1996. During World War II, he served for 33 months in the First Cavalry Division of the U.S. Army as a captain in the medical corps. His wife of 52 years, Norma, preceded him in death. He is survived by his son, George Thornhill III, and his wife, Carol; his daughter, Maria Vincent and husband, Willis; his son, Fredrick Thornhill and wife, Fabian; and his daughter, Elsie James and husband, Arthur; and many grandchildren.

Joseph B. Warshaw, MD’61, HS’62–’64, died on December 29, 2003, of multiple myeloma. He was dean of the University of Vermont (UVM) College of Medicine, where he also served as professor of pediatrics and attending physician in pediatrics at Fletcher Allen Health Care. As dean since 2000, he championed education of the physician scientist and helped launch the MD/PhD program. A native of Miami, Fla., he was internationally recognized as an expert on developmental biology and medical care for newborns and published more than 100 scientific papers and six books on these and other child-health topics. Prior to his appointment as dean of UVM College of Medicine, he was on the faculty at Yale University School of Medicine, where he was professor and chairman of pediatrics and deputy dean for clinical affairs; the Children’s Hospital at Yale-New Haven, where he was physician-in-chief; the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas, where he was professor and chair of pediatrics; and Harvard Medical School. Warshaw received the Distinguished Medical Alumnus Award from Duke in 1995. He is survived by his wife, Cynthia, WC’60; three children; and six grandchildren.

George S. Woodward, MD, HS’52–’55, of Elm Grove, Wis., died on December 15, 2003. The obstetrician-gynecologist was 81 years old. Woodward earned undergraduate and medical degrees from the University of Cincinnati before completing an OB-GYN residency at Duke. He served as a flight surgeon in the U.S. Air Force Medical Corps and was chief of the Lackland Air Force Base Hospital’s OB-GYN service, where he developed and earned accreditation for the hospital’s OB-GYN residency training program. Woodward had attained the rank of lieutenant colonel by the end of his 11-year military service in 1960. A strong proponent of women’s reproductive rights and education throughout his career, Woodward went into private practice in Milwaukee in 1960. He was on the staff of Lutheran Hospital, West Allis Memorial Hospital and Deaconess Hospital, where he was chief of OB-GYN services for nine years. A member of DukeMed’s F. Bayard Carter Society of Obstetrics and Gynecologists, he worked part-time at local clinics—and as a Planned Parenthood counselor—until his death. An elder in the Presbyterian Church, he was also a longtime member of the church choir. Woodward is survived by his wife, Susan; daughter, Karin; sons, Geoffrey, Peter and Johnathan; seven grandchildren; and a number of other relatives and friends.
The 2003 Duke School of Medicine Half Century Club and reuniting classes committed $1,277,071 to Duke University Medical Center, including $456,178 in unrestricted gifts to the Davison Club and The Fund for DukeMed. These gifts and pledges provided vital support for scholarships, faculty recruitment, technology, departments, and research.

A special thanks to all the Class Agents, Reunion Chairs, and gift participants for their leadership roles in making the 2003 Reunion Gift Program a tremendous success!

Our 2003 Reunion Honor Roll recognizes Duke School of Medicine alumni that have generously supported DukeMed and the Medical Annual Fund during their reunion year. We have made every possible effort to ensure the accuracy of these lists, but please contact Ann Horner at 919.667.2520 or ann.horner@duke.edu should you detect an error or omission.
Dr. Thomas Barker Dameron, Jr.*
Dr. Thomas B. Ferguson
Dr. Herman F. Froeb
Dr. William A. Lambeth, Jr.*
Dr. Donald S. Littman
Dr. W. Edwin Magee *
Dr. John Edward Masterson
Dr. William Thomas Mayer *
Dr. John Marshall McCoy
Dr. William Thomas Mayer *
Dr. John Marshall McCoy
Dr. Wilson P. McKittrick *
Dr. Loren V. Miller
Dr. Donald R. Mundie
Dr. Henry H. Nicholson, Jr.*
Dr. Sherman H. Pace
Dr. Robert R. Prater
Dr. Donald R. Mundie
Dr. Henry H. Nicholson, Jr.*
Dr. Howard E. Herring, Jr.*
Dr. Albert P. Kenhour, Jr.
Dr. W. Thomas Jay, Jr.*
Dr. Jane Merrill Kraus
Dr. William Lies III*
Dr. Eugene J. Linberg *
Dr. Robert F. Lorenzen *
Dr. Theodore Jackson McGee, Jr.*
Dr. Berry Bryant Monroe
Dr. Jack G. Robbins *
Dr. Hugh Key Sealy, Jr.*
Dr. Robert J. Sheridan *
Dr. Alfred J. Sherman
Dr. Norman J. Silver
Dr. Robert M. Sinskey
Dr. George Edward Staehle *
Dr. Ruth Vingiello
Dr. Lonnie A. Waggoner, Jr.*

Class of 1949
Dr. Rosalind S. Abernathy *
Dr. Robert Shields Abernathy *
Dr. Kenneth E. Ambrose *
Dr. John Powell Anderson *
Dr. Gloria G. Cochran *
Dr. Eugene J. Cornett *
Dr. James C. Crutcher *
Dr. Wayne E. Davis *
Dr. Benjamin H. Flowe *
Dr. William D. Furst *
Dr. Robert Lawrence Hallet *
Dr. John Hoskins Kier
Dr. Suydam Osterhout *
Dr. Harold Warren Schnaper *

Class of 1950
Dr. John David Bridgers *
Dr. Gerald R. Cooper
Dr. Alpheus M. Covington *
Dr. Wilma Jeanne C. Diner *
Dr. Howard McRoy DuBose *
Dr. Thomas EDMunds Fitz *
Dr. Norman H. Garrett, Jr.*
Dr. Rufus R. Hambright *
Dr. Edward Lee Hamilton *
Dr. Mervyn Ray Hamlin
Dr. Albert Burney Huff
Dr. Thomas Cleveland Kerns, Jr.
Dr. Daniel Atlee Mairs *
Dr. Dean McCandless *
Dr. Buchanan McMaster McKay *
Dr. Henry D. Messer *
Dr. Ernest T. Newell *
Dr. Simmons Isler Patrick *
Dr. William J. Perry *
Dr. William Dennis Rippy
Dr. Philip E. Russell *
Dr. John L. Vogel *
Dr. Charles David Williams, Jr.*

Class of 1951
Dr. Charles N. Austin * +
Dr. Charles Hilmon Castle
Dr. George O. Chase *
Dr. Deborah R. Coggins *
Dr. Wilmer J. Coggins *
Dr. Blair Pickens Coleman *
Dr. Paul Huie Cook *
Dr. James Abram Cranford, Jr.*
Dr. Thomas Edwin Curtis
Dr. William Leonard Fair
Dr. Chester W. Fink
Dr. Paul Green, Jr. +
Dr. Thomas L. Gorsuch *
Dr. Earl Haltiwanger, Jr.*
Dr. Robert Leroy Hershberger *
Dr. Rudger Puckett Hiatt
Dr. Edward Irving Honig *

Class of 1952
Dr. Marshal Edward Agner *
Dr. Lawrence M. Alexander *
Dr. Franklin Edward Altany *
Dr. Joe Jackson Bethany, Jr.*
Dr. Richard M. Bowles *
Dr. Spencer Spanhour Brewer, Jr.*
Dr. Henry L. Burks *
Dr. Robert Edward Chambers *
Dr. Berryman E. Coggleshall, Jr.*
Dr. Joseph Durham Corpening *
Dr. Noble J. David *
Dr. Elizabeth J. Esoda * +
Dr. Joe Walton Frazer, Jr.
Dr. Ruth Kimmelstiel Freinkel *
Dr. James Phillip Hartley *
Dr. Frank B. Magill *
Dr. Gerard Marder *
Dr. Michael Alvin McCall *
Dr. Ben Pushmataha McCarley *
Dr. D. Parker Moore, Jr.*
Dr. James Harold Peedin, Jr.*
Dr. John Ray Pryor, Jr.
Dr. Oscar McNaughton Reinmuth *
Dr. Max V. Sleen *
Dr. Donald Eugene Warren *
Dr. Millard Winston Waster, Jr.*
Dr. H. S. Kendall Willis, Jr.*
Dr. Henry Livingston Wright, Jr.*
Class of 1953
Class Agent: Dr. Robert M. “Crusty” Rosemond
Reunion Chair: Dr. Melvin “Blitz” Berlin
Communication Committee:
Dr. Bruce L. Baer
Dr. Julius N. Hicks
Dr. Stuart O. Bondurant, Jr.
Gift Participation: 73%
Fund for DukeMed and Davison Club Support: $66,741
Total DUMC Support: $336,392
Total Davison Club Members: 18
Dr. James Michael Bacon *
Dr. Bruce L. Baer *
Dr. Melvin Berlin *
Dr. Stuart Osborne Bondurant, Jr.*
Dr. Gerald Don Nelson Bryant, Jr.*
Dr. John W. Caffey, Jr.*
Dr. Paul Alexander Mabe, Jr.*
Dr. William D. Lyday
Dr. Donald Reid Kernodle *
Dr. Alfred H. Kent *
Dr. Donald Reid Kernodle *
Dr. William D. Lyday
Dr. Paul Alexander Mabe, Jr.*
Dr. Edward B. Mabry *
Dr. Hugh Munroe McArn, Jr.*
Dr. Irwin H. McNeely *
Dr. Rudy K. Meiselman *
Dr. Franklin Chalmers Niblock, Jr.*
Dr. George R. Parkinson, Jr.*
Dr. Ellison C. Pierce, Jr.*
Dr. Richard Brandon Rankin, Jr.*
Dr. Robert Malone Rosemond *
Dr. Samuel Ott Sager *
Dr. Delford L. Stickel *
Dr. Eldora H. Terrell *
Dr. Thomas Eugene Terrell *
Dr. Tom Alford Vestal *
Dr. Thomas B. Watt, Jr.*
Dr. Robert G. H. Welch, Jr.*
Dr. Philip S. Woodbury *
Dr. Anne C. Yobs *
Class of 1958
Class Agent: Dr. Charles E. Warner
Reunion Chair: Dr. T. Rudolph Howell
Gift Participation: 58%
Fund for DukeMed and Davison Club Support: $82,091
Total DUMC Support: $92,331
Total Davison Club Members: 18
Dr. Irving E. Allen, Jr.*
Dr. Robert S. Altman
Dr. John H. Bell *
Dr. Roger Julian Berry
Dr. Robert J. Brandt *
Dr. William (Bill) F. Bryant *
Dr. Frank M. Byers, Jr.*
Dr. John Lewis Fishel *
Dr. John F. Flanagan
Dr. Ross L. Fogleman, Jr.*
Dr. Laurens N. Garlington *
Dr. James Francis Glenn *
Dr. Julius N. Hicks
Dr. Charles Harlan Hillman
Dr. Charles Keck *
Dr. Alfred H. Kent *
Dr. Donald Reid Kernodle *
Dr. William D. Lyday
Dr. Paul Alexander Mabe, Jr.*
Dr. Edward B. Mabry *
Dr. Hugh Munroe McArn, Jr.*
Dr. Irwin H. McNeely *
Dr. Rudy K. Meiselman *
Dr. Franklin Chalmers Niblock, Jr.*
Dr. George R. Parkinson, Jr.*
Dr. Ellison C. Pierce, Jr.*
Dr. Richard Brandon Rankin, Jr.*
Dr. Robert Malone Rosemond *
Dr. Samuel Ott Sager *
Dr. Delford L. Stickel *
Dr. Eldora H. Terrell *
Dr. Thomas Eugene Terrell *
Dr. Tom Alford Vestal *
Dr. Thomas B. Watt, Jr.*
Dr. Robert G. H. Welch, Jr.*
Dr. Philip S. Woodbury *
Dr. Anne C. Yobs *
Class of 1963
Class Agent: Dr. William R. Goldston
Reunion Chairs:
Dr. Lewis B. Holmes
Dr. Angus M. McBryde, Jr.
Communication Committee:
Dr. E. Stephen Edwards
Dr. Sidney R. Fortney
Dr. William O. McMillan, Jr.
Dr. John B. Emery, Jr.
Gift Participation: 52%
Fund for DukeMed and Davison Club Support: $52,092
Total DUMC Support: $309,241
Total Davison Club Members: 18
Dr. Irving E. Allen, Jr.*
Dr. Robert S. Altman
Dr. John H. Bell *
Dr. Roger Julian Berry
Dr. Robert J. Brandt *
Dr. William (Bill) F. Bryant *
Dr. Frank M. Byers, Jr.*
Dr. John Lewis Fishel *
Dr. John F. Flanagan
Dr. Ross L. Fogleman, Jr.*
Dr. Laurens N. Garlington *
Dr. James Francis Glenn *
Dr. Julius N. Hicks
Dr. Charles Harlan Hillman
Dr. Charles Keck *
Dr. Alfred H. Kent *
Dr. Donald Reid Kernodle *
Dr. William D. Lyday
Dr. Paul Alexander Mabe, Jr.*
Dr. Edward B. Mabry *
Dr. Hugh Munroe McArn, Jr.*
Dr. Irwin H. McNeely *
Dr. Rudy K. Meiselman *
Dr. Franklin Chalmers Niblock, Jr.*
Dr. George R. Parkinson, Jr.*
Dr. Ellison C. Pierce, Jr.*
Dr. Richard Brandon Rankin, Jr.*
Dr. Robert Malone Rosemond *
Dr. Samuel Ott Sager *
Dr. Delford L. Stickel *
Dr. Eldora H. Terrell *
Dr. Thomas Eugene Terrell *
Dr. Tom Alford Vestal *
Dr. Thomas B. Watt, Jr.*
Dr. Robert G. H. Welch, Jr.*
Dr. Philip S. Woodbury *
Dr. Anne C. Yobs *
Class of 1968
Class Agent:
Dr. Ted R. Kunstling
Reunion Chairs:
Dr. Thomas F. Henley
Dr. Rebecca T. Kirkland
Communication Committee:
Dr. Arnold M. Kwart
Dr. Donald F. Mandetta
Dr. Roger J. Porter
Gift Participation: 45%
Fund for DukeMed and Davison Club Support: $46,792
Total DUMC Support: $65,856
Total Davison Club Members: 18
Dr. Samuel Ott Sager *
Dr. Delford L. Stickel *
Dr. Eldora H. Terrell *
Dr. Thomas Eugene Terrell *
Dr. Tom Alford Vestal *
Dr. Thomas B. Watt, Jr.*
Dr. Robert G. H. Welch, Jr.*
Dr. Philip S. Woodbury *
Dr. Anne C. Yobs *
Dr. Ann Crosson Abbas *
Dr. David W. Allen *
Dr. Michael J. Arons *
Dr. John P. Atkinson *
Dr. Stephen B. Baylin *
Dr. Martin J. Brickman *
Dr. Bruce R. Carlton *
Dr. Gerald Chatiner *
Dr. Joseph W. Cook, Jr.
Dr. M. Julian Duttera, Jr.*
Dr. Carl S. L. Eisenberg *
Dr. Frederick J. Elisas *
Dr. Robert J. Emslie *
Dr. Stephen S. Entman *
Dr. William H. Fee, Jr.*
Dr. Lois T. Flaherty *
Dr. Elsie L. Freeman *
Dr. Lois T. Flaherty *
Dr. William H. Fee, Jr.*

Total Davison Club Members: 26
Total DUMC Support: $63,600
Gift Participation: 73%
Honor Roll: $92,650

Dr. Robert Jeffrey Holefelder *
Dr. Robert J. Stuckey *
Dr. Robert B. Taylor *
Dr. Robert F. Binkley *
Dr. Robert W. Buettner *
Dr. Robert W. Byrd *
Dr. Robert M. Bevan *
Dr. Robert L. Brother *
Dr. Robert H. Bodkin *

Class Agent:
Dr. Martin A. “Marty” Morse
DukeMed Reunion Chairs:
Dr. Philip W. Eichenholz
Dr. J. B. Mance

Communication Committee:
Dr. R. McIntyre Bridges, Jr.
Dr. Christian T. Campos

Dr. Julia L. Stevens
Gift Participation: 47%
Fund for DukeMed and Davison Club Support: $30,197
Total DUMC Support: $35,337
Total Davison Club Members: 11
Dr. Joseph W. Baker *
Dr. Eric B. Bass
Dr. Katherine M. Bass
Dr. David Craven Beard *
Dr. Robert Griffin Brame, Jr.
Dr. Ronzee McIntyre Bridges, Jr.*
Dr. John Bernard Buse *
Dr. Christian Theodore Campos *
Dr. Anne Teresa Carlon *
Dr. Huey Willy Chu *
Dr. Rona Spector Cohen *
Dr. Jan Neal Cools *
Dr. James M. Crawford *
Dr. Peter Hodson Custis *
Lt. Col. W. Buck Dodson *
Dr. Bart Lewis Dolmatch *
Capt. Almond Jenkins Drake III*
Dr. Philip William Eichenholz *
Dr. Bruce M. Freedman *
Dr. Whitney James French *
Dr. Herbert Edgar Fuchs *
Dr. John A. Gallalee *
Dr. Herbert Jeffrey Glatt *
Dr. Michael W. Shannon *
Dr. Thomas M. Shelburne *
Dr. David S. Shimm *
Dr. Matthew Bruce Stern *
Dr. Norman L. Stockbridge *
Dr. Hanes M. Swingel *
Dr. Terry Taylor *
Dr. W. Howard Tiller, Jr. +
Dr. Margaret Thompson *
Dr. Lewis T. Williams *
Dr. John Charles Wood *
Dr. Pamela Runge Wood *
Dr. Eugene Edward Wright, Jr.*
Dr. Eric M. Yoder *

Class of 1983
Class Agent:
Dr. Martin A. “Marty” Morse
DukeMed Reunion Chairs:
Dr. Philip W. Eichenholz
Dr. J. B. Mance

Communication Committee:
Dr. R. McIntyre Bridges, Jr.
Dr. Christian T. Campos

Dr. Julia L. Stevens
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Dr. John Bernard Buse *
Dr. Christian Theodore Campos *
Dr. Anne Teresa Carlon *
Dr. Huey Willy Chu *
Dr. Rona Spector Cohen *
Dr. Jan Neal Cools *
Dr. James M. Crawford *
Dr. Peter Hodson Custis *
Lt. Col. W. Buck Dodson *
Dr. Bart Lewis Dolmatch *
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Dr. Philip William Eichenholz *
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Dr. John A. Gallalee *
Dr. Herbert Jeffrey Glatt *
Dr. Michael W. Shannon *
Dr. Thomas M. Shelburne *
Dr. David S. Shimm *
Dr. Matthew Bruce Stern *
Dr. Norman L. Stockbridge *
Dr. Hanes M. Swingel *
Dr. Terry Taylor *
Dr. W. Howard Tiller, Jr. +
Dr. Margaret Thompson *
Dr. Lewis T. Williams *
Dr. John Charles Wood *
Dr. Pamela Runge Wood *
Dr. Eugene Edward Wright, Jr.*
Dr. Eric M. Yoder *

Class of 1983
Class Agent:
Dr. Martin A. “Marty” Morse
DukeMed Reunion Chairs:
Dr. Philip W. Eichenholz
Dr. J. B. Mance

Communication Committee:
Dr. R. McIntyre Bridges, Jr.
Dr. Christian T. Campos

Dr. Julia L. Stevens
Gift Participation: 47%
Fund for DukeMed and Davison Club Support: $30,197
Total DUMC Support: $35,337
Total Davison Club Members: 11
Dr. Joseph W. Baker *
Dr. Eric B. Bass
Dr. Katherine M. Bass
Dr. David Craven Beard *
Dr. Robert Griffin Brame, Jr.
Dr. Ronzee McIntyre Bridges, Jr.*
Dr. John Bernard Buse *
Dr. Christian Theodore Campos *
Dr. Anne Teresa Carlon *
Dr. Huey Willy Chu *
Dr. Rona Spector Cohen *
Dr. Jan Neal Cools *
Dr. James M. Crawford *
Dr. Peter Hodson Custis *
Lt. Col. W. Buck Dodson *
Dr. Bart Lewis Dolmatch *
Capt. Almond Jenkins Drake III*
Dr. Philip William Eichenholz *
Dr. Bruce M. Freedman *
Dr. Whitney James French *
Dr. Herbert Edgar Fuchs *
Dr. John A. Gallalee *
Dr. Herbert Jeffrey Glatt *
Dr. Michael W. Shannon *
Dr. William L. Gottesman *  
Dr. Gregory Grayson Hall *  
Dr. Stephen C. Hamilton *  
Dr. John Rutherford Handy, Jr.*  
Dr. Robert C. Harland *  
Dr. William Andrew Hazel, Jr.*  
Dr. Michele Hensley *  
Dr. Karl Brinton Hiatt *  
Dr. William Edward Hooper *  
Dr. Steven P. Karas *  
Dr. David Lawrence Katz *  
Dr. Gary Earl Kay *  
Dr. Ruben Kier *  
Dr. William John Kitzmiller *  
Dr. Hope Elisabeth Knauer *  
Dr. Mark Stephen Konrad *  
Dr. Jan Andrew Kylstra *  
Dr. Charles Lee Lucore *  
Dr. Philip A. Marino, Jr.*  
Dr. Ann Farrar McBride *  
Dr. Jack Marvin McBride, Jr.*  
Dr. Lucy Dalton Moore *  
Dr. Martin A. Morse *  
Dr. Etta Driscoll Pisano *  
Dr. David Edwin Quinn *  
Dr. Mitchell S. Rein *  
Dr. Michelle Maura Roberts *  
Dr. Kenneth Berwick Roberts *  
Dr. David Robinson *  
Dr. Grace Allison W. Rose *  
Dr. Richard A. Sarnar *  
Dr. Linda Glaubitz Schymik *  
Dr. Julia L. Stevens *  
Dr. Scott David Stevens *  
Dr. Thomas B. Thams II*  
Dr. Stephanie L. Wain *  
Dr. Lesa Denise Walden-Young *  
Dr. Stacey A. Wood, Jr.*  
Dr. Matthew T. Roe *  
Dr. Barbra A. Ross *  
Dr. Andrew J. Muir *  
Dr. Matthew T. Roe Communication Committee:  
Dr. Barbra A. Ross  
Gift Participation:  27%  
Fund for DukeMed and Davison Club Support: $1,380  
Total DUMC Support: $13,555  
Total Davison Club Members: 4  
Class of 1998  
Class Agents:  
Dr. Michael P. Bolognesi  
Dr. Michael J. Morowitz  
Gift Participation:  27%  
Fund for DukeMed and Davison Club Support: $1,380  
Total DUMC Support: $13,555  
Class of 1993  
Class Agent:  
Dr. Lyndon K. Jordan III  
Reunion Chairs:  
Dr. Andrew J. Muir  
Dr. Matthew T. Roe  
Communication Committee:  
Dr. Barbra A. Ross  
Gift Participation:  57%  
Fund for DukeMed and Davison Club Support: $7,083  
Total DUMC Support: $13,313  
Total Davison Club Members: 4  
Class of 1992  
Class Agent:  
Dr. Gregory Grayson Hall  
Gift Participation:  39%  
Fund for DukeMed and Davison Club Support: $10,380  
Total DUMC Support: $13,555  
Total Davison Club Members: 4  
Class of 1991  
Class Agent:  
Dr. George K. Ibrahim  
Gift Participation:  39%  
Fund for DukeMed and Davison Club Support: $10,380  
Total DUMC Support: $13,555  
Total Davison Club Members: 4
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