



DukeMed Alumni News

SPRING 2006



Fueling Big Dreams

Duke's Financial
Aid Initiative

- 6 First Woman Grad Sacrificed Career for Family
- 8 Elon Clark: The doctor's artist

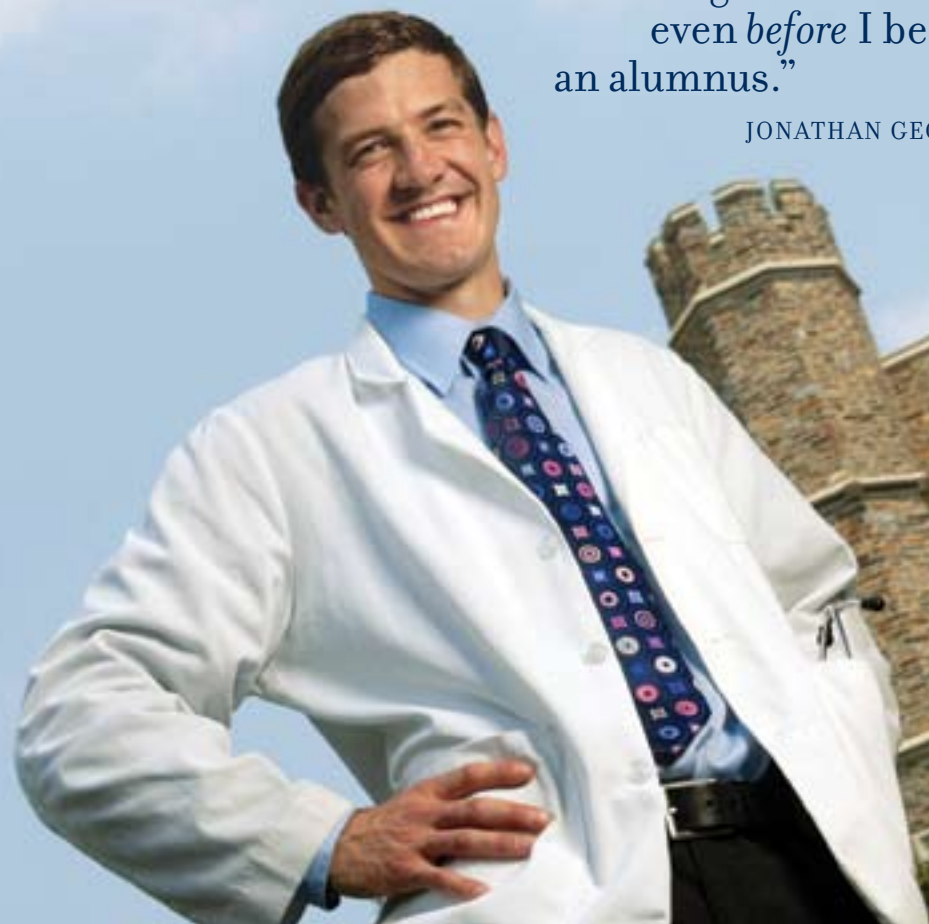
DUKE
MEDICINE



EST. 1930

“I wanted to give back even *before* I became an alumnus.”

JONATHAN GEORGE, MSIV



THE FUND FOR DUKEMED

TWO THOUSAND
05~06

Fourth-year medical student Jonathan

George took advantage of a new \$500 student/young alumni rate and became the first medical student to personally join the Davison Club.

George joins 3,758 others who joined the Davison Club or contributed to The Fund for DukeMed last year and raised \$1.65 million for student scholarships and fellowships, research and patient care, student life enhancements, and the Duke Medical Library.

To make a gift online, please visit <http://fundfordukemed.duke.edu>.

Thank you for your support!

All gifts are appreciated. Annual gifts of \$1,000 or more (\$500 for students and MD graduates 1996-2005) are recognized with Davison Club membership.

The Fund for DukeMed/Davison Club

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And They're Off!

The medical class of 2005 is about to celebrate the first anniversary of their Duke graduation. Here's a quick look at where they are now.

Top Specialties

- Internal Medicine (21)
- Radiology (11)
- Pediatrics (7)
- Surgery (6)
- Emergency Medicine (5)
- Dermatology (4)
- Orthopedics (4)
- Anesthesiology (4)
- Ophthalmology (4)
- Medicine/Pediatrics (2)
- Family Practice (2)
- Pathology (2)
- Radiation Oncology (2)

Top Institutions

- Duke (14)
- University of California-San Francisco (7)
- Massachusetts General (6)
- Brigham and Women's (6)
- Johns Hopkins (3)
- UNC-Chapel Hill (3)
- Stanford (3)



Alumni Teaching Experience

Lyndon Jordan, T'57, MD'61, right, and **John Witherspoon, T'62, MD'66**, left, returned to campus recently to help teach physical exam skills to first-year Duke medical students. Both doctors participated last year, when the Medical Alumni Association piloted the program. Jordan is retired from private family medicine practice in Four Oaks, N.C., and Witherspoon is a professor of medicine and internist at the Medical College of Virginia.

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

DukeMed Alumni News

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Free Testing Makes a Difference

Offering free HIV tests instead of charging even a small fee draws in three times as many people for testing, and is more cost-effective, thus enhancing AIDS-prevention efforts, according to a Duke University Medical Center study conducted in Tanzania.

The Duke researchers provided free HIV tests and counseling during a two-week pilot program in 2003. The number of people seeking tests increased from 4.1 per day before the free testing interval to 15 per day during the pilot program. However, the number decreased to 7.1 people per day after the small fee—1,000 Tanzania shillings or 95 U.S. cents—was reinstated. When only four people per day were tested at the clinic, it cost \$170 to avert an HIV infection, the study showed. But when the testing rate jumped to 15 people per day, the price of preventing an HIV infection dropped to \$92 each, even without the revenue from fees. The cost includes everything required to run a testing program—staff salaries, laboratory supplies and test kits, utilities and office supplies.

The study results were so striking that the Duke researchers sought additional funding to continue free testing in partnership with a community-based AIDS service organization in Moshi, Tanzania, said lead author **Nathan Thielman, MD'90, HS'90-'93**. They have since tested more than 4,000 people, he said.

The results appear in the January 2006 issue of the *American Journal of Public Health*.

"I think there is an important policy message here," said Thielman, an associate professor of infectious diseases and medicine at Duke University Medical Center. "Providing free HIV tests increases the number of clients presenting for evaluation and makes HIV prevention more cost-effective. We changed our practice because of these results."

Research has shown that HIV testing and counseling reduces high-risk sexual behavior and prevents HIV transmission, Thielman said. Testing also gives people access to services such as antiretroviral therapy, treatment for sexually-transmitted diseases and prevention of mother-to-child HIV transmission.

Medical Alumni Council Welcomes Five New Members

Five alumni have begun three-year terms on the Medical Alumni Council, the Medical Alumni Association's leadership advisory board. The council also welcomes three members who are returning for a second three-year term—**Martin A. Morse, T'79, MD'83**; **Kurt D. Newman, MD'78**, and **Robert M. Rosemond, T'49, MD'53**.

Kathryn M. Andolsek, MD, MPH, HS'76-'79, is associate director of graduate medical education and a clinical professor in both the Department of Community and Family Medicine and the Duke School of Nursing. She is married to Don W. Bradley, MD, MS, executive medical director, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of N.C., and they have three children and live in Durham.

Robert G. Deyton, Jr., T'51, MD'55, is retired from both his private OB-GYN practice and East Carolina University Medical School, where he was a clinical professor. He and his wife **Yvonne S. Deyton, WC'53**, have six children, four of whom are Duke University graduates, and live in Greenville, N.C.

Lucy R. Freedy, MD'57, is an associate professor emeritus of clinical radiology at Ohio State University Medical Center and practices part time, specializing in radiology. She and her husband Robert J. Freedy, MD, have six children and live in Columbus, Ohio.

Steven F. Roark, T'74, MD'78, is a cardiologist in private practice. He and his wife, **Virginia "Gigi" Roark, T'74, G'87**, live in Gainesville, Fla., and have three children, including one Duke graduate and one current Duke student.

Herbert E. Segal, MD'67, MPH, is a retired colonel with the U.S. Army and a consultant in health care administration. He and his wife **Patricia H. Segal, WC'67**, live in Raleigh, N.C., and have three children, including one Duke graduate.

The council meets twice annually. All current members are listed on the web at medalum.duke.edu.

Symposium Focuses on Cancer and the Environment

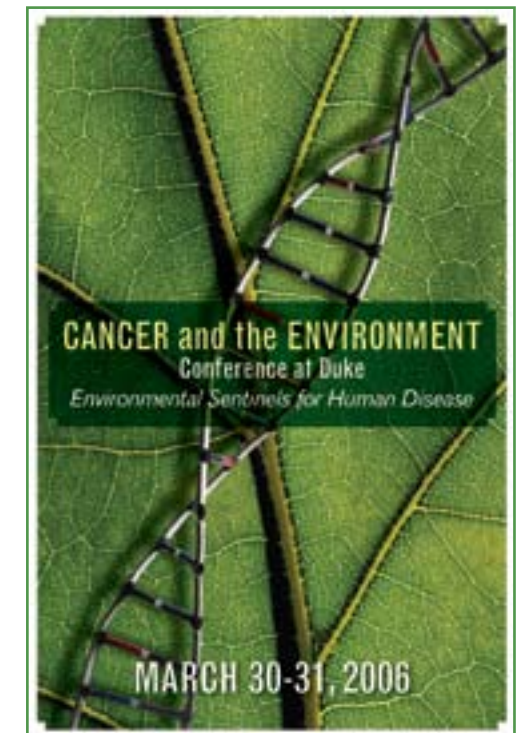
The Duke Comprehensive Cancer Center and the Nicholas School of the Environment and Earth Sciences are partnering for a special symposium titled "Cancer and the Environment: Environmental Sentinels for Human Diseases."

The one-and-a-half day conference on March 30-31, 2006, at the Washington Duke Inn, features nationally renowned researchers and policy-makers highlighting groundbreaking research and significant discoveries in eco and environmental toxicology, environmental health, carcinogenesis, epigenetics and genomics.

Confirmed speakers include: **George Bailey, PhD**, of Oregon State University; **Irwin Fridovich, PhD**, of Duke University; **Randy Jirtle, PhD**, of the Duke Comprehensive Cancer Center; **John MacLachlan, PhD**, of Tulane University; and **Michael Waalkes, PhD**, of NIEHS.

The focus of this collaboration is to unravel the interplay between genes and the environment.

The conference is free and open to the public, but registration is required. Visit cancer.duke.edu/environment and click on the "Registration" link towards the top of the page. For more information, contact Mary Ruemker at (919) 684-4056 or mary.ruemker@duke.edu



International Experts and Scholars to Speak at Global Health Launch

The official roll-out of the new Duke Global Health Institute will take place April 17-18, 2006 as the university hosts The Duke Global Health Symposium.

The Duke Global Health Institute will unite the efforts of faculty, administrators, and students across all Duke campuses to promote education, research, and service in health care to underserved populations of the world, locally, regionally, and globally.

The symposium begins Monday, April 17 as **Dr. Anthony Fauci**, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, presents a talk titled "Global Health Challenges for the 21st Century." A gala reception will follow the talk.

The symposium continues April 18 with an all-day academic session featuring three international experts in global health issues: **Dr. Paul Farmer**, founder of Partners in Health; **Dr. Joep Lange**, former president of the International AIDS Society; and **Dr. Amartya Sen**, 1998 Nobel Prize winner in economics. Each of these renowned scholars will present their unique perspectives on the challenges of health disparities in the world today.

This symposium is part of the year-long celebration of the 75th Anniversary of Duke Medicine. It is free and open to the public but registration is required. To register, contact Kim McClammy at mclla006@mc.duke.edu or 919-684-5384.



Save the Date! **2006** Medical Alumni weekend

October 13-15, 2006

If your School of Medicine
class year ends in "6" or "1,"
2006 is your reunion year.

2006 Reunion Volunteers

School of Medicine classes ending in "6" or "1" will celebrate Medical Alumni Weekend October 13-15, 2006.

Volunteers for each class are already hard at work encouraging attendance and participation in the reunion gift campaign. This year's reunion classes are well on their way to raising more than \$500,000 for The Fund for DukeMed and the Davison Club.

If you have questions regarding the 2006 reunion program, please contact Sarah Jane Martin, director of reunion giving, at 919-667-2519 or sarah.martin@duke.edu or Margaret Moody, director of reunion programming, at 919-667-2514 or margaret.moody@duke.edu.

Expect a call from your class volunteers, listed below:

- Half-Century Club** Crusty Rosemond, Chair
Sanford, Fla.
- 1951 • 55th** Edward S. Whitesides, Reunion Chair
Clover, S.C.
- 1956 • 50th** Norm Shealy, Reunion Chair
and Class Agent
Fair Grove, Mo.
- 1961 • 45th** Thomas Edward Powell III, Class Agent
Burlington, N.C.
Robert K. Yowell, Reunion Chair
Durham, N.C.
- 1966 • 40th** Sheila Moriber Katz, Class Agent
Gladwyne, Pa.
Emanuel Newmark, Communications
Coordinator
West Palm Beach, Fla.
- 1971 • 35th** Steven Stanley Juk, Jr., Class Agent
Columbia, S.C.
John C. Rawl, Class Agent
Lexington, S.C.
Michael D. Kaufman, Reunion Chair
Charlotte, N.C.
- 1976 • 30th** J. Bancroft (Banny) Lesesne, Class Agent
Atlanta, Ga.
Katherine S. Upchurch, Reunion Chair
Worcester, Mass.

- 1981 • 25th** Jonathan D. Christenbury, Class Agent
Charlotte, N.C.
David M. Harlan, Reunion Chair
Bethesda, Md.
- 1986 • 20th** Betsy Sumner Jokerst, Class Agent
Danville, Calif.
Osbert Blow, Reunion Co-chair
Overland Park, Kans.
Kathy A. Merritt, Reunion Co-chair
Chapel Hill, N.C.
- 1991 • 15th** Mary Theresa Amato, Class Agent
Durham, N.C.
Janice A. Gault, Class Agent
Penn Valley, Pa.
Wendy M. Olivier, Reunion Chair
New York, N.Y.
- 1996 • 10th** Matthew J. Hepburn, Class Agent
Salisbury, England
Linda L. Fetko, Reunion Chair
Durham, N.C.
- 2001 • 5th** Matthew G. Hartwig, Class Agent
Durham, N.C.
Bimal R. Shah, Reunion Chair
Durham, N.C.

Alumnus Gives *The Medical Letter* to Students



At his 30th Duke School of Medicine reunion in 2004, **James E. Barham, MD'74**, says he couldn't help reflecting reverently on all of the things that made his time here both special and valuable. "I can wax poetic about the education I received," he says. "They did an excellent job of teaching me how to learn for the rest of my life."

Part of that life learning, and of particular worth to him, he says, was the free subscription to *The Medical Letter* that every medical student received back then. *The Medical Letter* is an independent, peer-reviewed, non-profit publication that offers unbiased critical evaluations of drugs—old and new—when important new information becomes available about their usefulness or possible adverse effects.

So Barham says he was dismayed to learn at his reunion that sometime after he graduated, the School of Medicine stopped providing the free subscriptions to students.

The retired family practitioner from Morristown, Tenn., recently wrote a \$2,000 check to pay for a one-year site license for the electronic version of *The Medical Letter* at the Medical Center Library. It is available to all students and hospital staff through the password-protected Blackboard Web service, where students can find class assignments, course descriptions and updates, a calendar of events, and more.

"This is quite wonderful that he has done this," says Pat Thibodeau, the associate dean for the Medical Center Library. "For anyone who is working in a clinical setting or delivering care, this really is a basic resource to keep them up to date on drug information."

The Medical Center Library has 40 Internet-connected computers, and personal wireless laptop computers also will be able to access *The Medical Letter*.



Class of 2005 Appoints Reunion Leaders

Saumil M. Chudgar, MD'05, and **Stephanie G. Vanterpool, MD'05**, are the class volunteers in charge of Reunion 2010 for the Class of 2005. They will be in touch with classmates in the fall of 2009 to organize events and raise funds for the class gift. Saumil is an internal medicine resident at Duke, and Stephanie is an anesthesiology resident at UNC-Chapel Hill.



Dream

First Woman Medical Graduate Sacrificed Career for Family

By Jim Rogalski

DENIED

Readers of *DukeMed Alumni News* briefly met **Noel E. Walker-Robbins, MD'32**, in the winter issue. Mentioned in the cover story as the first woman to graduate from Duke School of Medicine, the story stated that “not much is known about her or her career. She married while in medical school.”

Well, inquiring minds want to know (or so the saying goes), and *DukeMed Alumni News* has since mined more insight into the life of this key female figure in Duke Medicine’s history.

“I think she needed to put all of her attention into making the marriage work because there were children involved. She was such a brilliant woman and so accomplished that I can’t imagine that she did not want to practice medicine.”

Noel Robbins, daughter

Our sources include her daughter, also named Noel Robbins, 57, of Greenville, N.C., and a 1938 *Charlotte Observer* newspaper article titled “Interesting Carolina People,” located by Duke Medical Center Archives. Both present Walker-Robbins as an ambitious dreamer, a talented physician, and a loyal mother and wife whose adversity and personal sacrifice after Duke is both heartbreaking and inspiring in its parallels to the life of George Bailey in the Frank Capra classic movie, *It’s a Wonderful Life*.

Noel (the daughter) was 10 years old when her mother died. She remembers her mother as a brilliant and loving woman, and her father as domineering.

Walker-Robbins was born in Virginia, and the family later moved to Mississippi, then to Charlotte, N.C., as they followed her father’s various appointments as a Presbyterian minister. Walker-Robbins had big dreams, and what grabbed her as a child was the desire to become a missionary doctor in China. This was no doubt inspired by a female missionary doctor who was a frequent guest at her father’s church and the family’s dinner table. She told fascinating, otherworldly stories of her work in the “dragon kingdom.”

The plan Walker-Robbins crafted was to earn a college degree, take a medical course, then journey to China to take over the work of the family’s missionary friend. She graduated from Queens College in 1928, having studied French, German, Spanish, Greek, Latin and drama, and then enrolled in a medical course. Her plan was unfolding perfectly.

But an automobile accident she was in, (any details of which we were unable to find) derailed everything. We do know her injuries were not life threatening, but they were severe enough to prevent her from traveling overseas.

With the proverbial rug pulled out from under her, Walker-Robbins chose to stand back up, and committed to a full medical degree with the intention of practicing in the U.S. She completed the two-years of medical school offered by UNC, then came to Duke in 1930, earning the honor of being Duke’s first female medical school graduate in 1932.

For her first summer vacation she worked as assistant to Dr. Stokes Monroe of Charlotte, and spent her second summer as assistant to Dr. Addison Brenizer. During her third-year summer she interned in obstetrics, general surgery, and pediatrics at the Watts Hospital in Durham.

During her fourth year she married Duke Law School senior Haywood Robbins, who returned to Charlotte to practice while Walker-Robbins stayed in Durham for an internship at Duke Hospital,

after which she became a member of the staff as assistant resident. Small of stature, she frequently was mistaken for a student nurse, with one patient encouraging her to keep studying hard so she would “finally earn her nurse’s cap.”

Under the tutelage of Wilburt C. Davison, MD—the dean of the medical school—and faculty members Harold Amoss, MD, and Frederick M. Hanes, MD, Walker-Robbins excelled, and was well equipped for a successful career in medicine.

Eighteen months into her residency she returned to Charlotte for two weeks rest. It was then that her husband’s unspoken desires kept beneath the surface emerged. He requested that she give up her career as a physician.

Perhaps amazing by today’s cultural standards, she yielded to her husband’s wishes and quit medicine, steadfastly standing by the decision even as an urgent need for physicians emerged during World War II and tempting offers came her way. The couple had a son and then a daughter.

The social column in the *Charlotte Observer* states that Walker-Robbins willfully agreed to honor her husband’s request. Her daughter, however, suspects the decision was not so easy.

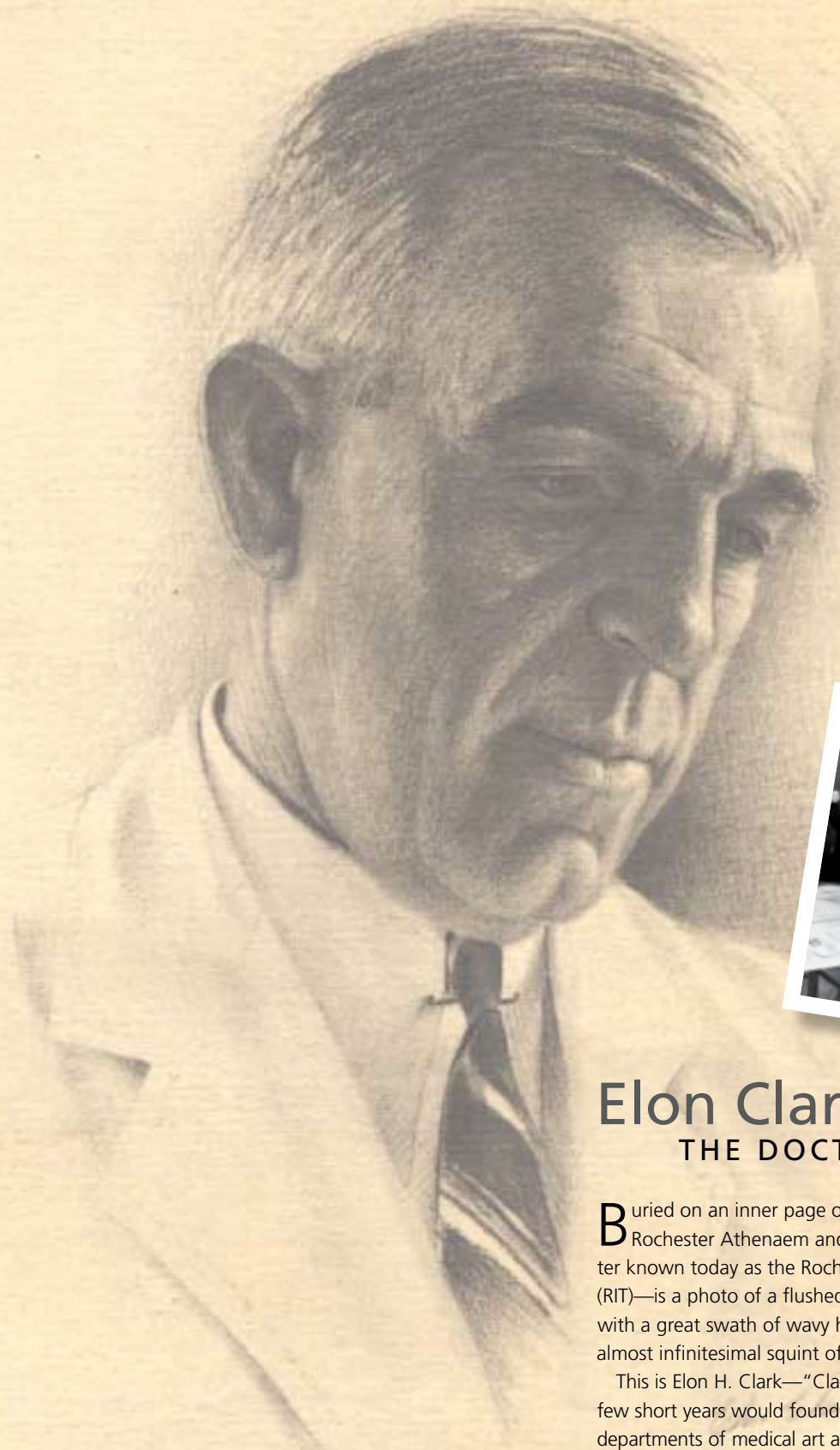
“I got some insight into how bad the marriage was when I later read the depositions from their divorce,” the younger Noel says. “I think she needed to put all of her attention into making the marriage work because there were children involved. She was such a brilliant woman and so accomplished that I can’t imagine that she did not want to practice medicine.”

Walker-Robbins instead became active in civic organizations and held titles such as chairman of the art department of the Charlotte Woman’s Club, where she organized art exhibits. She joined the Liberty Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and was a public relations volunteer for the local YMCA. She also was president of the Charlotte League of Women Voters.

The couple divorced in 1956 and Walker-Robbins died in 1959 at age 50 of colon cancer. Her husband died in 1969, and her son in 1997. “What I remember the most,” the younger Noel says, “is that when she was ill she insisted on staying at home even though she was receiving treatment. She wanted to spend as much time as possible with my brother and me.”

Reflecting on her mother’s life, the younger Noel says “it breaks my heart. She could have made a big difference in the world. I only hope that she served as an inspiration to other women to follow a medical career.” ♥





Elon Clark THE DOCTOR'S ARTIST

Buried on an inner page of the 1931 yearbook of The Rochester Athenaeum and Mechanics Institute—better known today as the Rochester Institute of Technology (RIT)—is a photo of a flushed and handsome young man with a great swath of wavy hair, a slight smile, and the almost infinitesimal squint of a prankster.

This is Elon H. Clark—“Clarky” to his friends—who in a few short years would found one of the country’s leading departments of medical art and photography at Duke.

By Paul Baerman

An Obsession with Detail

Clark was one of 20 graduates in illustration that year at the Athenaeum, a branch of the University of Rochester that offered instruction in food administration, retail, interior decorating, costume design, teacher training, and illustration. Initially he had planned to enter the university as a pre-med student but was discouraged from applying.

His dean at the Athenaeum, exasperated with what he deemed an obsession with detail in Clark’s drawings, demanded to know why he didn’t just get it over with and go into medical art. Eager to learn all kinds of media, Clark supplemented his illustration curriculum by studying sculpture at night. In the summer of 1932, he explored the still new discipline of experimental medical photography at Eastman Kodak.

Clark went on to study art at Johns Hopkins University, where he became one of only five student apprentices accepted in medical illustration to work under Max Brödel, a Leipzig-trained master and friend of H.L. Mencken, whose lithographs hung in the Louvre. Brödel, who had established the Department of Art as Applied to Medicine in 1911 and who towered over the discipline for decades, did not promise students a degree according to any mere two- or three-year schedule: he would certify and release them only when they had learned human anatomy and advanced illustration techniques to his satisfaction.

Clark fared so well that in his second year he became Brödel’s first student assistant in exchange for a tuition waiver. Later he recounted how his teacher had given him a photo of himself with instructions to hang it on the wall in sight of his work in order to elicit its magic: “When you do a bad piece, I’m spitting on you, and when you’re doing a brilliant one, I’m smiling at you.”

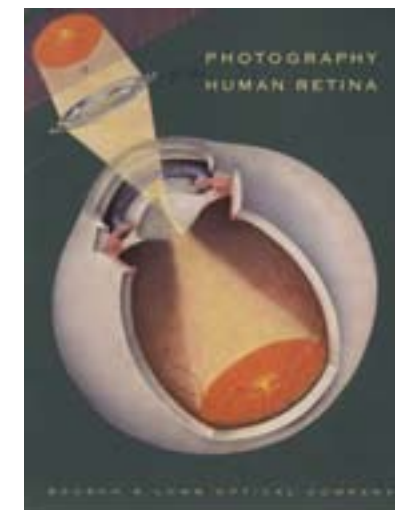
Brödel’s demanding curriculum included several human dissections, one of which Clark recalled working on alone, late at night. He tied the corpse’s wrist to an overhead light with a string so he could see to dissect an axilla. The string, of course, broke, and the arm fell and wrapped itself around Clark’s head.

Clark’s talent, along with his habit of working day and night, paid off. One day Brödel informed him he had a place for him at Duke.

“Where’s Duke?” said Clark.

“Durham.”

“Where’s Durham?”



Left: Clark’s illustration for a 1951 cover for a Bausch & Lomb brochure entitled “Photography of the Human Retina.”

*Facing Page: Portrait of Frederic M. Hanes, MD, Duke chair of medicine, 1933-46
Images courtesy of Duke Medical Center Archives*

Some of the work was quite labor intensive, as special cameras had not yet been invented for ophthalmoscopes, cytosopes, gastrosopes, and the like. Clark felt sorry for patients who sometimes had to wait hours while their eye or bladder was being drawn by an artist who was peering into them. “Not fun at all,” was Clark’s gloss.

Building a Department

Despite this inauspicious beginning, and never imagining that they would choose to make Durham their home for the rest of his career, Elon Clark and his bride Helen Greene made their way to North Carolina to work for the Duke University School of Medicine on January 1, 1934, clutching an invitation from head of surgery Deryl Hart, MD.

Clark quickly won the respect and affection of the doctors and staff, many of whom had themselves been recruited to a position of responsibility at Duke either straight from their studies or as very young faculty members at Johns Hopkins. Clark had, in fact, done illustrations for several of them while in Baltimore.

With a salary of \$1,050 per year at the outset, even the ambitious young Clark could not have guessed he would be named head of a brand new department of medical art and photography in 1935, an assistant professor in 1944, associate professor in 1950, and full professor in 1952.

Health care in the South was still, on the whole, very poor in the mid-1930s, and for an illustrator, this meant great opportunities to capture images of large tumors, advanced stages of diseases, and medical conditions virtually unknown in many parts of the country. Within two years, Clark and two assistants were serving not just the surgery department, but the whole medical center. Demand for their services skyrocketed.



“The camera only takes everything it sees; it cannot leave anything out. As the artist stands looking at a surgical procedure, he ignores clamps, he ignores sponges, he ignores hands ... (Artists) have the ability to accent an area that is particularly important to do in more detail, so that the viewer’s eye focuses on what (the artist wants) him to see.”

—Elon Clark

Some of the work was quite labor intensive, as special cameras had not yet been invented for ophthalmoscopes, cystoscopes, gastroscopes, and the like. Clark felt sorry for patients who sometimes had to wait hours while their eye or bladder was being drawn by an artist who was peering into them. “Not fun at all,” was Clark’s gloss.

Pulling the right staff together and getting them to function as a rapid and efficient production team was imperative. Clark went in for raw talent wherever he saw it. As the call for photography grew, he took on an African-American janitor named Carlin Graham and trained him as a darkroom assistant, enabling Graham eventually to become a professional medical photographer at the Tuskegee VA hospital.

He was seen as a born mentor who loved to teach newcomers, although those who worked for him describe him as a colleague more than a boss. In 1943, Clark hired a talented young artist with ability and experience but little academic training, not only showing him the ropes, but helping him and his wife buy their first house. This was Robert Blake, who later recalled how Clark worked the system to get him promoted to instructor, then assistant professor, then associate professor.

By the end of World War II, there were eight medical illustration staff all told. Under Clark, Duke became an unofficial proving ground for medical artists eager to make a name for themselves, and many went on to head departments at other academic medical centers, particularly in the Southeast.

Shortly after the war, Clark accepted a six-month appointment as chief of medical art and photography with the Medical Research and Education Service of the Veterans Administration, but the call of Durham was too strong to keep him away long.

In the heyday of medical illustration at Duke, Clark’s studio became a kind of Grand Central Station through which everybody passed sooner or later. Faculty would drop by to swap a joke, check on a project, let him know about a birth, a death, an acquisition.

Contributions to Life, Art, and Medicine

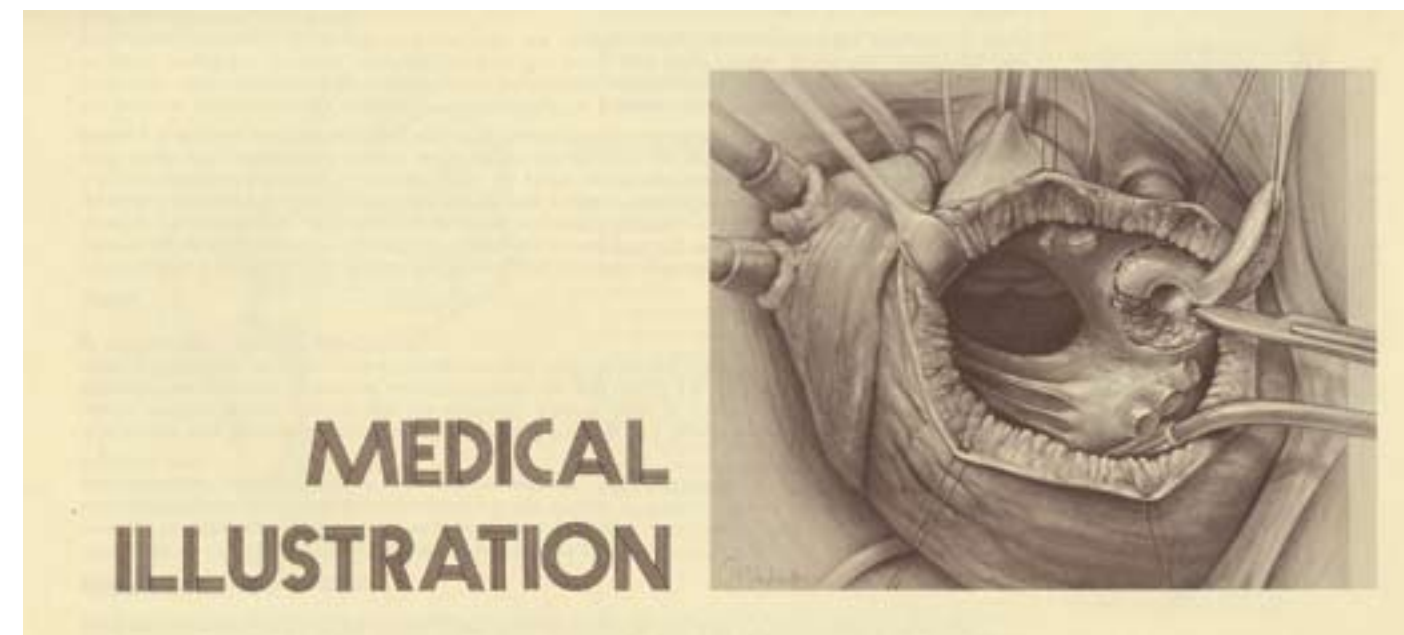
In addition to capturing medical progress through his art, Clark authored or co-authored articles on the aesthetics of eye reconstruction, facial prostheses, and gastritis, and within his own rapidly changing field he helped pave the way for others by publishing an article in the September 1947 *Modern Hospital* entitled “Art for the Patient’s Sake,” in which he laid out the philosophy, logistics, staffing, and budgeting process of a hypothetical department of medical illustration. His illustrations appeared in innumerable books and journals, including the journal *Medical Epidemiology* and the textbook *Global Epidemiology*, and he served as art editor for the journals *Religion and Health* and *Urologic Surgery*.

Somehow he also found time along the way to establish and patent Duke’s school color, “Duke blue,” and redesign the Duke seal; to create and place portraits and memorials; to design the university and medical center logos, conference and educational exhibits, shield, flags, and all the processional panoply of academic apparel, including the mace carried by the president. His creativity seemed boundless.

At the same time his group was venturing from photography into movies and television. Yet he retained a fondness for “old-fashioned” medical illustration to communicate ideas rather than record the situation of a particular patient.

“You can take a photograph of a building from every angle you want,” he explained. “But you are not going to be able to build from those photographs unless you have some working drawings. The camera only takes everything it sees; it cannot leave anything out. As the artist stands looking at a surgical procedure, he ignores clamps, he ignores sponges, he ignores hands—and sometimes we have three or four hands down in an incision. We also have the ability to accent an area that is particularly important to do in more detail, so that the viewer’s eye focuses on what you want him to see.”

Clark’s illustration for a textbook on *Medical Illustration*.



Even with the burgeoning improvements in medical photography, the team sometimes had to “fix up” a cadaver by, for example, painting nerves yellow so they would stand out.

He helped found the Association of Medical Illustrators and became its first chairman of the board of governors in 1945. Despite the high utility he had found in his formal training at Johns Hopkins, he was a passionate advocate for admitting to the association even medical artists with no formal schooling as long as they had the requisite practical experience.

Since he had won a national competition in figure drawing at 22, perhaps it should come as no surprise he excelled at portraiture. In particular, his 1940s pencil portraits of Frederic M. Hanes, MD, long-time professor and chair of medicine at Duke, are noteworthy. Hanes himself asserted that they were the finest likenesses ever made of him.

Clark loved learning and was game to study and try any art. Practicing on colleagues, he taught himself the 19th-century practice of making a life mask, though on his first effort he forgot to grease the subject’s eyelashes, which dried into the plaster and made both of them glad to know that the ophthalmology department was not far away. His eventual mastery of the technique led, in 1940, to his making a death mask of the university’s first president, William Preston Few, which later served as a model for a bas-relief in the Allen Building.

Building on these early experiments, he began tinkering with facial prostheses to complement or supplement plastic surgery, securing a grant to develop materials, adhesives, and colorings. The noses and ears of Duke employees became models for patients from around the state and beyond, and in 1960 Clark was named director of a Facial Prosthesis Unit.

Clark was known at Duke and in the community as a people person—the life of any party, a driver of convertible sports cars, and a ladies man who told “screamingly funny stories.” Underneath his jokester’s desire to be liked was a commitment to help where help was needed. In addition to his reputation for visiting the sick and grieving, he was active in numerous community organizations, including president of the Children’s Museum, now the Museum of Life and Science in Durham; founding president of the Duke University Retiree Association; membership on the Warren Wilson College advisory board, and secretary of the Duke-Semans Fine Arts Foundation.

One of his greatest contributions to Duke was forming the Medical Center Archives. In 1968 he became special assistant to the dean of the medical school—and then in 1969 to the vice president for medical affairs—for archives and memorabilia.

Clark died in January 2001, and his remains lie in Duke’s Searle Center columbarium. ♥



Carlos Bagley, T'96, MD'00

Helping Students Dream Big

Duke Medicine
Seeks \$12 Million for
Financial Aid

By Jim Rogalski

The young PhD student was suffering from debilitating headaches to the point that she considered quitting school. **Carlos Bagley, T'96, MD'00**, then a neurosurgery junior resident at Johns Hopkins University, suspected a brain aneurysm, but the woman was reluctant to agree to the tedious, high-stakes brain surgery needed to be certain.

"I wasn't going to let her leave without a fight," Bagley says. "She was a walking time bomb." If it was indeed an aneurysm and it ruptured, he told her, she might die.

She finally agreed. During the surgery, which involved temporarily removing a portion of her skull, Bagley saw the bulging blood vessel through his high-tech microscope. The aneurysm had already bled several times and was on the verge of bursting. He deftly worked his way around the brain tissue and repaired it. The woman made a full recovery in what Bagley calls one of his most fulfilling cases.

Today, the woman is teaching and conducting oncology research, Bagley says. "And hopefully curing cancer."

It is no wonder that neurosurgery ranks among the most demanding of surgical specialties and arguably is one of the most prestigious medical fields today.

For Bagley, who in July will be elevated to chief neurosurgery resident at Hopkins, one reality about his life so far is unquestioned: He would not be where he is today if not for the generous financial aid he received as a Duke undergraduate and medical student.

"The importance that Duke gives to financial aid is what sets it apart from the other elite institutions," he says. "This allows you to do things with your career that you might not have been able to do if you found yourself with lots of debt."

That ideology is cemented in the spirit of Duke Medicine's Financial Aid Initiative (FAI), which seeks to raise \$12 million in permanent endowment funding over the next three years. Duke Medicine's goal is part of the University-wide FAI, which has a goal of \$300 million.

Endowing Opportunity

Currently, the cost for an entering Duke medical student is \$62,731, which includes the year's tuition, room and board, fees, books, and living expenses.

"I can't imagine what it would have been like to see that amount of debt. I had no way of even thinking about affording a medical education," says Bagley, who was raised in a single-parent household mainly by his grandmother. Today he is specializing in spinal oncology, working to develop new techniques to treat cancer of the spine.

About 87 percent of Duke medical students receive some form of financial aid. The majority comes from unrestricted sources like The Fund for DukeMed and the Davison Club. These funds also support Duke's innovative medical education curriculum, with its unique third year of research. Duke's curriculum carries a high price tag, but it has helped to make Duke one of the nation's most elite medical schools in just

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75 years. As financial aid demands increase, competition for those unrestricted dollars intensifies.

So the FAI chiefly is about long-term financial aid stability in a world of not-so-stable economics, and allowing Duke to maintain its ability to attract top students with the help of generous aid packages.

"We need to prevent future competition between our social obligation to students and the imperative of academic excellence," says School of Medicine Dean **R. Sanders "Sandy" Williams, MD'74, HS'77-'80**.

Second-year medical student **Michael Barfield, MD'08**, sees Duke's aid commitment as a powerful tool in its ability to "continue to make a big difference on the global scale." When he leaves Duke, his total debt—like most Duke medical school grads—will be about half of the average student debt at other elite private medical schools. This will allow him faster access to his passion: overseas medical missions work. Together with fellow Duke students studying nursing, law, business, and engineering, Barfield dreams of building and staffing medical clinics for the less fortunate on six continents. "If you don't dream big," he says, "you may never realize what kind of impact you could have."

Dreaming big is a hallmark of the Duke institution. It is particularly poignant in the medical school, where advances in areas such as infectious diseases, stem cell research, and genomics offer students bona fide reasons to dream big for their potential to benefit human health on a global scale.



Michael Barfield, MD'08



Qingong Yang, MD'06



Kelley Hutcheson, T'97, MD'06

By the Numbers

Average Duke Med Student Debt	\$74,790
Private Med School National Average Debt	\$138,093
Percentage of Students Receiving Financial Aid	87%
Average Resident's Salary	\$41,000

The overall Duke University FAI seeks a total of \$245 million for undergraduate aid, including \$15 million for athletic scholarships. It also seeks \$55 million to support graduate and professional school students. Duke University President Richard H. Brodhead said that so far, nearly \$150 million of the \$300 million total goal has been given or pledged. While all donations are welcomed, those between \$100,000 to \$1 million may be matched dollar-for-dollar through a \$100 million challenge fund set up with \$75 million from The Duke Endowment, and a total of \$25 million from four families.

Once students get here, according to fourth-year medical student **Kelley Hutcheson, T'97, MD'06**, Duke makes sure they don't fall through the financial cracks that can unexpectedly appear. If an unexpected financial problem occurs for Duke medical students, rather than leave school, all that is needed, she says, is a visit to the financial aid office, where they help students work through it.

Like Bagley, Hutcheson—now 30—was raised in a single-parent home from the time she was 3 years old. With minimal contributions from her

father, Hutcheson's mother raised three children while furthering her own education. Finances were understandably tight. Without aid her only option would have been "to take out massive loans, which I would not have done. I think it is fiscally irresponsible to come out with a level of debt that is almost impossible to manage on your own. You can't begin a marriage and say, 'hi, by the way, I am \$300,000 in debt.'"

Is she debt-free today? Hardly. Is she less worried about paying off loans than some of her friends at other institutions? Definitely. Having less stress about her finances is especially comforting as she enters the next phase of her medical career—eight to 10 year residency and fellowship programs where she will specialize in cardio-thoracic surgery. The average resident's salary is just \$41,000. "I'll be 38 or 40 when I start earning money," says Hutcheson. "I'll probably have kids and a family and will want to buy a house. And then I'll have to make up for 15 years of lost retirement savings." In the meantime, she says she will keep driving her old Honda Civic in an effort to squeeze 300,000 miles out of it.

"In the new phase of medicine, you are not going to come out making millions of dollars," Hutcheson says. "You can make a comfortable living, but it's just not reasonable to be loaded with debt."

She also has begun to donate her time and talents to developing countries in an effort to improve health for the less fortunate.

Investing in Our Social Future

Brodhead has identified increasing the university's endowment for financial aid as a core university goal and one of his highest priorities.

"In seeking permanent support for financial aid, we're recognizing this as a permanent and fundamental obligation of the university," he said when announcing the initiative.

He also is committed to recruiting more foreign students—a task made difficult by post-September 11 government red tape, which he says hinders the ability "to attract the most talented scientists and engineers from around the world." Many will remain in the U.S. and contribute significantly to the nation's science and technology base, he says.

One such promising foreign researcher is 39-year-old **Qingong Yang, MD'06**, a fourth-year Duke medical student from China. She came to Duke after earning a PhD in genetics and securing three patents in gene mutation detection. Obtaining a medical degree, she says, is key to her desire to combine stem cell research with relevant clinical work.

"The most promising hope for stem cell research is with the treatment of neurological degenerative diseases like muscular dystrophy and ALS," Yang says. "There's potential there and I am really interested."

She is single and says that without Duke's aid package she would not have been able to attend medical school. "My parents are in China and are very poor," she says.

The Financial Aid Initiative will increase to more than \$1 billion—about one-quarter of Duke's total endowment—the amount reserved for scholarship support for students who, Brodhead says, "would not otherwise be able to afford to study at Duke. When we invest in financial aid, we're investing in the development of talent, and so investing in our social future." ▼



When **Katherine S. Upchurch, MD'76**, was appointed to represent the Duke University School of Medicine on Duke's Financial Aid Initiative (FAI) Steering Committee she did what comes naturally: she led by example and donated \$100,000 of her own money.

When paired with \$100,000 in matching FAI challenge funds, she established The Samuel Earl Upchurch Scholarship Fund for medical students, in memory of her father, a former Duke surgical resident and a member of Duke's WWII 65th General Hospital.

"I believe that people who have benefited from education have a commitment to give back, and this is a natural progression of my own benefits

from being at Duke," says the associate chief in the Division of Rheumatology at the UMass Memorial Medical Center and associate professor of medicine at University of Massachusetts Medical School.

As the leader of DukeMed's FAI, Upchurch will work to identify alumni, industries, and foundations that have the capacity and interest to support medical school scholarships.

Upchurch is married to Ronald "Tak" Takvorian, MD. They have three children—their son Sam is a senior, and daughter Kate is a junior, both at Harvard, and daughter Sarah will enter Duke this fall as an undergrad.



Community Service ON THE SPOT

In honor of Duke University School of Medicine's 75th Anniversary, you and your fellow students have committed to performing 7,500 hours of community service. What has this meant to you?

Alison Sweeney and I co-coached 11-13 year old girls' soccer for Durham Parks and Recreation last fall, and we will begin another season this spring. It was a fantastic experience for many reasons, but the prize that I take away and into my career in pediatrics is a refreshed understanding of what the world is like for an average kid—fun, friends, "he-said-she-said," homework, fashion, little brothers, and gym class. Remembering this will make the objectives of my doctoring so very much more rewarding. From the young soccer players who asked persistently from the bench if they could 'please substitute back into the game now,' I have learned that helping a kid is not simply about relieving a child's ailment. It's about placing them back where they thrive, back into their funny, colorful world... back on the field.

Alison Schmit, MSIII
Delphos, Ohio

It has helped me understand the importance of unity and giving back to the community. Durham has provided each of us with so much, and it is wonderful to work together as students to thank the community for everything it has provided us.

Marisa Buchakjian, MSIII
Loveland, Ohio

Since the focus of medical school is to learn constantly, sometimes you just feel like doing something tangible that helps someone right now. Community service satisfies that desire.

Carey Dozier, MSIII
Tallahassee, Fla.

That no matter how busy or how hectic life is, there is always time to help those who are less fortunate. Even the smallest amount of time and effort spent is tremendously rewarding and a great benefit to others.

Aravind Chadrashekar, MSIII
Indian Wells, Calif.

Above: Third-year medical students Alison Sweeney and Alison Schmit, volunteer youth soccer coaches

Over the course of the last few years here at Duke, I've come to realize that 7,500 hours is only the beginning of what we as medical students can, should, and do invest into the greater community around us here in Durham. As physicians, we will be afforded the opportunity to contribute even more, should we choose to make service a priority. My sincerest hope is that I don't forget the joy that these pursuits have brought me thus far, and that my motivation continues to grow.

Anthony Wang, MSIII
Rockville, Md.

Submit your class note online at <http://medalum.duke.edu>. You also may 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.

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Martin Cummings, MD'44, GHON'85, is director-emeritus of the National Library of Medicine. He is enjoying retirement by reading, lecturing, and teaching computer skills to people with low-quality vision. He lives in Sarasota, Fla.

George Liles, MD'44, BSM'44, DC, is active in retirement by volunteering for a variety of organizations including the United Way Legacy Foundation and the North East Medical Center Foundation, among others. He is the 2004 recipient of the UNC-Charlotte Distinguished Service Award, and a 2003 Chamber of Commerce Citizen of the Year. He and his wife Jane have two sons—George and Perry—and seven grandchildren. They live in Concord, N.C.

Robert Ragland, MD'45, HS'45-'47, is writing his autobiography, which he hopes to have published in 2006. He says much of it deals with the prejudice, fear, and anxiety expressed to him and others because of their homosexuality. He is "trying to get others to understand that we are just

plain members of two great communities—the human community and the earth-life community." On the environment he writes, "we must cherish our land... yet we ignore the fact that oil is poisonous to human beings and other life forms when burned, and ought to be left in the ground." He lives in Jacksonville, Fla.

William P. Wilson, T'43, MD'47, HS'49-'54, who specializes in psychiatry, was recently named a distinguished professor of counseling by the Carolina Evangelical Divinity School and listed in *Who's Who in Education*. He says his most memorable Duke experience was learning he had been accepted to medical school. Wilson and his wife Elizabeth have three sons and two daughters—including **Tammy, T'80**, and **Benjamin, E'76**—and 15 grandchildren. They live in Durham.

Robert Lorenzen, MD'48, HS'49-'51, says he has recently retired for the second time from running the charity eye clinic at St. Vincent de Paul Medical Facility, which he founded eight years ago in Paradise Val-

ley, Ariz., where he lives with his wife Lucy. He is enjoying retirement by traveling, playing golf, and painting.

Berry B. Monroe, MD'48, is retired from practicing pediatrics, but works two days a month at Mercy Medicine, a free clinic. In 2004, he went to Bolivia on a two-week medical mission trip. Both his wife Susan and daughter Kathy died in 2002. He lives in Florence, S.C.

Robert Sinskey, MD'48, HS'48-'49, retired, was inducted into the American Society of Cataract and Refractive Surgery Hall of Fame in April 2005. In November, a new pediatric eye care center in Ethiopia was dedicated in his name. He is credited with inventing a surgical procedure to eliminate the movements of the eye caused by horizontal nystagmus and perfecting phacoemulsification surgery and teaching it to 3,500 physicians around the world. He says one of his most memorable Duke experiences is when he was a freshman and mistook his anatomy professor for a student and goosed him. In later life he met

up with the professor in California and eventually took out his cataracts. He and his wife Loraine have five children and 10 grandchildren. They live in Santa Monica, Calif., and have a second home in Napa, where they own a small winery.

Robert L. Hallet, MD'49, HS'49-'50, retired in 2003 from his OB-GYN practice in Columbus, Ohio, where he lives. He and his wife **Sondra, WC'48**, have four children. Their three daughters are MBA recipients and their son is a urologist.

1950

Thomas E. Fitz, MD'50, HS'50-'53, is retired and living in Hickory, N.C., with his wife Fran. They have four children: **Gregory, MD'79**, is the Seldin Distinguished Chair of Internal Medicine at University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas; **Thomas, T'71**, is the CEO of St. Mary's Hospital Complex in Athens, Ga.; Joseph is an attorney in London; and Frances, "the smartest one of all," lives in Hickory.

William E. Magee, Sr., MD'50, DC, a private practice physician with Barnes-Jewish Hospital in St. Louis, Mo., was named a fellow in the American College of Physicians in 2002. In his spare time he enjoys gardening, travel, and

teaching Bible study. He and his wife Lorraine have three daughters and a son and live in Imperial, Mo.

Dean McCandless, T'46, MD'50, DC, and his wife Thelma "Polly" are one month apart in age at 86. Dean says he is enjoying retirement by hiking, gardening, reading, cooking, and looking after Polly. He was a family practitioner from 1952 to 1989. He and Polly have three children—Elizabeth, Mary, and George—five grandchildren, and three great grandchildren. They live in LaQuinta, Calif.

Henry D. Messer, T'46, MD'50, DC, has retired from neurosurgery. He is staying active by volunteering for gay and lesbian advocacy organizations. He and his partner Carl House live in Dearborn Heights, Mich.

J. Graham "Skee" Smith, Jr., T'47, MD'51, HS'54-'56, DC, professor emeritus at the University of South Alabama, received the Distinguished Service Award of the Southern Medical Association in November 2005. The former editor of the *Southern Medical Journal* and the founding editor of the *Journal of the American Academy of Dermatology*, Smith has served as president of the American Academy of Dermatology, the American Dermatological Association, and the

American Board of Dermatology. He also was the founding chair of the Department of Dermatology at both the Medical College of Georgia and the University of South Alabama. He is in private practice in Mobile, Ala., where he also lives.

Ben P. McCarley, MD'52, retired in February 2005 after 49 years of pediatric medicine at a private practice in Richardson, Tex. He and his wife Alice have four children, one of whom—**Betsy, MD'82**—is a Duke grad. She practices dermatology in Visalia, Calif.

Beverly Carver Morgan, MD'55, is a professor of pediatric cardiology at the University of California, Irvine. She says the “acceptance of women” has been a challenge during her career, and that great strides have been made in pediatric cardiology diagnosis, treatment, and surgery. Her most vivid Duke memories involve interactions with Dean Wilburt C. Davison and Dr. Eugene Stead. Morgan has three grown children and six grandchildren and lives in Newport Beach, Calif.



▲ **Lucy Rawlings Freedy, MD'57, DC**, retired in the fall of 2005 after 30 years as a professor at the Ohio State University Medical School, where she won professor of the year honors. She now is working part time in a group practice specializing in radiology and mammography. She says that the rapid application of technology in imaging “has changed medicine as much as penicillin.” She and her husband Robert **J. Freedy, MD, T'53, DC**, have four children and six grandchildren. They live in Columbus, Ohio.

James R. Jackson, MD'56, of Advance, N.C., says that as the last chief resident of Barnes Woodhall, MD, chief of Duke's Division of Neurosurgery from 1937-60, he enjoyed the narrative written by **Larry A. Rogers, MD'65, HS'65-'67**, which appeared in the Fall 2005 issue of *DukeMed Alumni News*. Jackson, who spent five years under Dr. Woodhall and Dr. Guy Odom, shared the following story: *Dr. Woodhall was only five feet and one inch tall. Dr. Francis Murphey,*

a Memphis neurosurgeon and a dear friend of Dr. Woodhall, himself only five feet, two inches tall, nicknamed Dr. Woodhall “The Little Man”—and the resident staff called him that behind his back. And because Dr. Odom would stamp his feet when he was in a somewhat unhappy state of mind, the resident staff called him “Stamp” behind his back.

D. Edmond Miller, T'52, MD'56, HS'56-'63, DC, a cardiovascular disease specialist, is enjoying retirement by reading, following Duke basketball, enjoying Wrightsville Beach and the mountains of North Carolina, and spending time with family—especially granddaughter Meredith. He and his wife of 45 years, Marjorie, live in Durham and have a daughter Marge and son **Edmond Jr., T'86**, who also live in Durham.

Roger J. Berry, T'57, MD'58, retired, recently was promoted to Grand Officer of Merit of the Military and Hospitalier Order of St. Lazarus of Jerusalem. The organization has a long history, strong religious affiliation, and heartfelt commitment to alleviating suffering, particularly of the young, the elderly, the handicapped, and those afflicted with leprosy and other life-threatening diseases. He and his wife Valerie live on the Isle of

Man in the British Isles. Berry reports that Valerie is fit after two angioplasties, and he is five years clear after surgery for a renal tumor.

Floyd L. Wergeland, Jr., MD'58, DC, retired in January 2006 from ophthalmology and plans to become even more active with various volunteer groups. He has helped to establish the Shark and Ray Exhibit and Discovery Center at the Chula Vista, Calif., Nature Center, and is active in the Chula Vista Rotary Club and a member of the Chula Vista Wine and Food Society. He has two children and three grandchildren and lives in Bonita, Calif.

1960

Robert J. Feder, MD'60, who has retired from his otolaryngology practice, was a member of the panel of advisers for the *Prevention Magazine* book titled *The Doctor's Book of Home Remedies*, which he says has sold more than 12 million copies. He lectures nationally and internationally and is a professor of drama at the University of California, Los Angeles and a professor of singing at the School of Music at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

Richard S. Riggins, T'57, MD'60, has retired from practicing orthopedics and now is enjoying adult education, traveling, and doing volunteer work. He says his most memorable Duke experience was “finding Kate Mahoud and marrying her.” He and Kate have two living children, Carrie and Robert; their son John died in 1980. The Rigginses live in Pismo Beach, Calif., where they enjoy watching the wildlife, including the whales.

John A. Feagin, Jr., MD'61, DC, a retired orthopedic surgeon, married Martha Head in September. Recently elected to the American Orthopedic Society for Sports Medicine's Hall of Fame, he has also been named a distinguished graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. The former team physician for the Duke men's basketball team (1989-99) occasionally does volunteer medical work in third-world countries. He lives in Vail, Colo.

Latham Flanagan, Jr., MD'61, is retired from practicing general and bariatric surgery. He wrote a chapter entitled “Understanding the Function of the Small Gastric Pouch” for *Update: Bariatric Surgery*, a book published in 2001. He served for a year as the president of the American Society for Bariatric Surgery and was a repre-

sentative for the group's international federation in 2004. Flanagan says that helping advance bariatric surgery “from a neglected stepchild to a thriving and well-respected surgical specialty was a most rewarding journey.” In his spare time, he volunteers to pull out old barbed-wire fences from failed ranches in wilderness areas, and he also does medical mission work in Guatemala. In addition, he raises llamas, hikes, skis, white-water rafts, and hopes that his knees hold out until summer so that he can climb his 166th mountain... “on five continents!” He and his wife Mary have five children, ages 20 to 35 and live in Eugene, Ore.

James J. LaPolla, Sr., T'56, MD'61, DC, is the director of Tods Children's Hospital's Division of Developmental and Behavioral Pediatrics in Youngstown, Ohio, although he says he plans to retire in 2006. He serves as the president of the local community theatre and has been a member of the school board for 34 years. He and his wife Genevieve live in Warren, Ohio.

John H. Trant III, MD'61, DC, is retired from practicing ophthalmology and is enjoying time fishing and traveling. His wife **Josephine, G'62, DC**, is recovering from hip surgery. They have a grown son and

daughter and three granddaughters. They live in Virginia Beach, Va.

Alden W. Dudley, Jr., T'58, MD'62, DC, has retired as chief of staff at the VA hospital in Roanoke, Va. He is now teaching about 20 percent of the pathology course at Virginia Tech's College of Osteopathic Medicine. He and his wife **Mary Adams Dudley, WC'59, G'61, G'66**, have three children—Alden III, **Eric, T'89**, and **R. Adams, T'86, MD'91**—and live in Roanoke, Va.

Rufus M. Holloway, MD'62, HS'62-'63, DC, retired from otolaryngology in 2002 and has been busy as president of Holloway Technologies, Inc. He recently invented and put into operation a rain-harvesting irrigation system and is in the process of marketing it to growers of containerized horticultural products. He has been granted two patents for the system. He and his wife **Betsy, WC'58**, live in Orlando, Fla. Betsy has written six books and produced three historical calendars. She is a frequent contributor to *The Orlando Sentinel*.

Henry G. Magendantz, MD'62, DC, started off 2006 by opening a solo gynecology practice with an emphasis on couples with infertility problems. He and his wife Nancy welcomed their third

grandchild in July 2005, and the last of their four children was married this past summer. The couple lives in Lincoln, R.I.

Tolbert S. Wilkinson, MD'62, HS'62-'64, a plastic surgeon for Stone Oak Cosmetic Surgery Center and Spa in San Antonio, Texas, has written the book *The Atlas of Liposuction*, published in 2004 by Elsevier Publishing. The 353-page book contains 800 color illustrations and explores the latest advances in cosmetic and restorative surgery. It contains comments from many well-known practitioners of liposuction. When not writing and doing surgery, Wilkinson says he keeps busy with ranching and wrangling horses. He and his wife Suzanne live in San Antonio.

Peter O. Kohler, MD'63, HS'63-'64, DC, has announced his intention to retire at the end of 2006 as president of Oregon Health and Science University in Portland, Ore. He has held the position since 1988. On November 1, he was awarded the 2005 Hope Award by the Oregon Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. The award—the highest honor bestowed by the society—distinguishes an individual who exhibits outstanding philanthropy, community service and leadership. Kohler is active in health policy, research and education

at the national level and is noted for his advocacy for increased access to health care and quality of life for underserved populations. He and his wife **Judy, N'61, DC**, live in Portland.

Angus M. McBryde Jr., MD'63, HS'67-'71, DC, has been named fellowship director for the American Sports Medicine Institute in Birmingham, Ala., where he is an orthopedic surgeon for Alabama Sports Medicine and Orthopedic Center. He enjoys running, golf, and traveling with his wife Kay. They live in Birmingham.



▲ **Frederick L. Grover, T'60, MD'64, DC**, has been named president of the Society of Thoracic Surgeons (STS)—the world's largest professional organization of cardiothoracic surgeons. He currently is professor and chair of the Department of Surgery at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center. Grover says his goals for STS are to facilitate job placement for cardiothoracic surgery residents and to recruit medical students into cardiothoracic training programs.

He plans to work proactively in health care policy, both at the federal and state levels. Grover is the 2005 recipient of the Duke Medical Distinguished Alumnus Award, which he calls “one of my biggest honors.” He and his wife **Carol, DC, Jr.**, have been married for 45 years. They have two sons, two daughters-in-law, and three grandchildren—all of whom live in Denver—as does his 98-year-old mother. When not in the operating room, Grover enjoys fly fishing, skiing, hiking, and biking.

Eugene J. Guazzo, MD'65, DC, of Mad-dox, Md. sent the following Duke memories: Our class ('65) was the “hinge-point” of the old DukeMed to the new DukeMed. Dr. Davison was retiring, but fortunately, in spite of the fact that he was not my dean, I got to know him well, since he was very sympathetic to “general (practice) medicine.” As a matter of fact, at my request, he arranged for Dr. Nicholas Pisacana—a general practice physician from Philadelphia—to come to Duke and debate the newly-forming faculty on the merits of general practice, and why it had to be preserved at the university level. That debate in the old amphitheater was one of the highlights of my student days. And prophetically, Dr. Pisacana went on to found the

American Board of Family Practice and became professor of family medicine at the University of Kentucky College of Medicine.

W. Samuel Yancy, T'61, MD'65, HS'65-'68, DC, who retired in June from practicing at Durham Pediatrics, is now taking golf and tennis lessons and recently returned from a trip to Kenya and Tanzania. He and his wife Catherine have three children—Amy, a neonatal nurse practitioner at Duke; **William, T'91**, a physician in Duke's Department of Internal Medicine; and James, an intellectual property consultant—and six grandchildren. They live in Durham.

J. Kenneth Allen, MD'66, HS'67-'68, '70-'72, has been made president of the 11-member radiology group Diagnostic Imaging Alliance, in Louisville, Ky., where he lives. He and his wife Julie have two sons—Brad, a software engineer in Washington, DC, and Stuart, a singer/guitarist for a band in San Francisco, Calif.

James G. McCully, MD'66, retired from practicing diagnostic radiology in 2002. He has since written the book *Beyond the Moon: A Conversational, Common Sense guide to Understanding the Tides*, which was published in January (www.wspc.com).

Following retirement, I began visiting a university library to learn more about a subject of interest to me—the tides on earth—and after learning that no one had written a book in the popular science genre, I decided to write one myself," he writes. "The only 'remarkable' thing about this is that I was completely ignorant about the world's tides, and now I am a published author on the subject...the moral being, enthusiasm can make up for a lot of ignorance." McCully lives in Amelia Island, Fla.

Lee C. Underwood III, MD'67, and his wife **Patricia, N'66**, are moving from Portage, Mich., to Cleveland, Ohio, as Patricia has taken an assistant dean position at Case Western Reserve School of Nursing. Lee is a retired urologist.

Angelo V. Gagliano, MD'69, an anesthesiologist, says one of the medical breakthroughs that had the most benefit for him was the monitoring of brain activity to avoid awareness under anesthesia. He enjoys golf, gardening, travel, and local politics. His wife Cathleen Walker-Gagliano recently obtained certification as an ultrasound technologist. Their son Andre—a chemical engineer—is married with two children. The Gaglianos live in San Antonio, Texas.

1970

Lowell H. Gill, MD'70, is president-elect of the American Orthopedic Foot and Ankle Society (AOFAS). In 2002 he opened the Gill Orthopedic Clinic in Charlotte, N.C., where he currently practices. He recently wrote a chapter titled "The Management of Pain in Osteoarthritis" for the American Pain Society's book on surgical interventions. He and his wife Robin have three children and live in Charlotte.

Linda D. Green, MD'70, director of the internal medicine residency program at Prince George's Hospital Center in Cheverly, Md., continues to be active in anti-racist activity and to work on health disparities with the local public health association. She serves on the governing council of the American Public Health Association. She and her husband Neal Conner live in Mount Rainier, Md., and have three daughters: Cheryl is in medical school; Patricia works for the transit workers union after earning a master's degree at Clark University; and Katie is a freshman at the University of Pennsylvania.

Donald Craig Brater, T'67, MD'71, HS'71, DC, the dean of the Indiana University School of Medicine, has been given additional duties and the title of vice

president of life sciences, a newly created position. His new responsibilities include coordinating the university's life sciences strategic plan and working with university lobbyists to represent IU's life science interests within the Indiana Statehouse, in Washington, D.C., and with potential private sector partners. He and his wife **Stephanie, DC**, have a daughter, Aimee, and live in Indianapolis, Ind.

John D. Butts, Jr., T'68, MD'72, recently completed a year as president of the North Carolina Society of Pathologists. This year he begins his 20th year as the chief medical examiner for the North Carolina Office of the Chief Medical Examiner, where he has worked for 30 years. He and his wife Asa have three children who have graduated from college, including their son **Carter, T'96**. They live in Durham.

Glenn C. Davis, MD'72, HS'72-'75, has been named a senior client partner of Korn/Ferry International's Healthcare Services and Academic Health Center Practices in Philadelphia, Pa. He is a nationally recognized physician executive who most recently was the dean of the College of Human Medicine at Michigan State University from 2001-'05. He has done extensive research on endorphins and post-

traumatic stress disorder. He and his wife Naomi have two children.

John K. Herpel, MD'72, says his fondest Duke memory is meeting **Stella Jones, WC'72**, and marrying her at Duke Chapel. He retired from ophthalmology in 2001 and has been active on his local planning board where he says he is "trying to preserve the farming, rural, early 19th Century character" of the isolated New Hampshire town where he lives. They have two children—June, who is studying photography in Capetown, South Africa, and George, a senior at Middlebury College in Vermont, currently in New Zealand. The Herpels live in Acworth, N.H.

Graham E. Quinn, T'69, MD'73, is a pediatric ophthalmologist and attending surgeon at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. He and his wife **Dianne, MD'73**, have two children and live in Philadelphia.

Joanne A.P. Wilson, MD'73, DC, a tenured professor at Duke University Medical Center, and her husband Dr. Kenneth Wilson, have much to report with their family. Their daughter, **Nora, M'09**, married Paul Dennis in May and started Duke medical school in August. Their son **Court, T'03**, also is a Dukie. Their daughter,

Sarah, is completing her senior year at Stanford with a major in drama and psychology. She recently studied in southern India and at the London Academy of Music and Drama Arts. The Wilsons live in Chapel Hill.

Michael A. Brownlee, MD'74, has been awarded the 2005 Naomi Berrie Award for Outstanding Achievement in Diabetes Research by Columbia University Medical Center. Brownlee is the Anita and Jack Saltz Professor of Diabetes Research and director of the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation International Center for Diabetic Complications Research at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine. He was honored for his work describing the biological processes responsible for glucose-mediated vascular damage. Brownlee is one of only four diabetes researchers in the world to receive both the highest research award given by the European Association for the Study of Diabetes and the two top research awards given by the American Diabetes Association. He and his wife Karen live in New York City.



In addition to Dr. Koman, nine other Duke-trained orthopedic surgeons were in attendance for the March of Dimes testimonial dinner. From left: Scott Levin, Jim Nunley, Steve Lang, Gary Poehling, Terry Whipple, Andy Koman, Richard Goldner, Robert Fitch, Jim Urbaniak, and Bill Hardaker.

L. Andrew Koman, T'70, MD'74, HS'74-'79, DCC, the vice chair in the Department of Orthopedic Surgery at Wake Forest University School of Medicine, was honored in September by the March of Dimes with a testimonial dinner. The organization cited his "distinguished leadership in the fight for healthier babies...and the care he gives to all his young patients and their families." He and his wife **Leigh, WC'71**, have two children—Alexander, and **Amy, T'01**—and live in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Jared N. Schwartz, MD'74, PhD'75, HS'73-'77, DC, has been installed as president-elect of the College of American Pathologists and recently was on the cover of the *Mecklenburg Medical Journal* as an example of a physician community leader.

He is director of the Department of Pathology at Presbyterian Pathology Group in Charlotte, N.C., is active in community organizations, and is working to stay in good health. He also does a lot of washing dishes during his wife **Diane's, DC**, cooking school classes that she teaches in their home. They have two adult daughters, Rachael and Sarah, and live in Charlotte.

Louise B. Andrew, MD'75, HS'75-'76, DC, an emergency physician and attorney, received the James D. Mills Award for Outstanding Contributions to Emergency Medicine from the American College of Emergency Physicians during its annual meeting in October 2005. The award is the second-highest ACEP honor. A trained mediator, counselor, and educator, she writes, consults, and

lectures internationally on a wide range of medical issues, including risk management, physician wellness, and litigation stress management. She and her husband Theodore Harrison live in Port Angeles, Wash.

Mary A. Forciea, MD'75, is director of the primary care program in the Division of Geriatric Medicine at Ralston Penn Center in Philadelphia. She and her husband Steven Douglas, MD,—a professor of pediatrics at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia—have two daughters: Hope, 18, is a freshman at the University of Pennsylvania, and Anne, 16, is a high school sophomore. The family lives in Philadelphia.

Barbara S. Reid, MD'75, DC, is an associate professor and pediatric gastroenterologist with Texas Children's Hospital in Houston and lives in

Bellaire, Texas, with her husband Dan Seilheimer. They have four sons.

Chris Agner, MD'76, DC, an internist and president of Rowan Diagnostic Clinic in Salisbury, N.C., and his wife **Diane, T'73**, have two Duke grads among their five children. **Rebekah, T'99**, is a media center specialist at Creekside Elementary School in Durham, N.C., and **Matthew, T'02**, works in the computer department of Rogers Builders, Inc., in Charlotte. Their daughter Elizabeth is a graduate of Western Carolina and is married with two children. Diane's and his son Nathan is a graduate of Appalachian State University and is married with one child. The Agners live in Salisbury.

Desiree A. Carlson, MD'76, DC, is the chief of pathology at Brockton (Mass.) Hospital and the president and owner of Carlson Pathology Associates, PC, which employs five pathologists. The elected president of the hospital's medical staff until 2007, she also was appointed to the finance committee of the College of American Pathologists for a term that began in March. Carlson is in her 15th year serving as the northeast regional commissioner for laboratory accreditation for the College of American Pathologists—a volunteer position in which

she oversees the inspection and accreditation of laboratories in the six New England states, Quebec, and the Maritime Provinces of Canada. In 2005, she married Stephen Sullivan, who has retired after serving for 40 years in the U.S. Marine Corps, as well as from his service to the Office of Refugees and Immigrants of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. They live in Dover, Mass.

Paul R. Lambert, T'72, MD'76, HS'76, is a professor and chair of the Department of Otolaryngology/Head and Neck Surgery at the Medical University of South Carolina. The department has more than doubled its faculty since he became chair in 1999, and it ranks 11th in the U.S. for NIH support to departments of its kind. In his free time, he enjoys learning more about wine and exploring coastal South Carolina. He and his wife Deborah have two daughters—**Lara, T'02**, and **Leslie, T'05**—and a son, Paul, who is pursuing an MBA degree. They live in Charleston, S.C.

Stephen W. Unger, MD'76, HS'75-'76, DC, a private-practice general and vascular surgeon in Miami Beach, Fla., says his most memorable Duke experience is rather recent. He says that when he brought his son **Joshua, E'96, MD'06**,

to Duke to start medical school several years ago he was “in awe to see the remarkable new medical center and extraordinary campus development juxtaposed with the comfort, quiet and familiarity of the old campus.” He said his wife Beverly was equally moved. They have two other children as well, Aaron and Rachel, both married. The couple lives in Miami Beach.

Susan L. Kelley, MD'78, is a medical oncologist with Bayer Pharmaceuticals in West Haven, Conn., where she is involved in drug development. She recently completed the largest single randomized controlled trial ever conducted in renal cell cancer—with 905 patients—and submitted FDA documentation for sorafenib, a novel kinase inhibitor for treatment of advanced renal cell cancer. The trial data showed a doubling in time-to-tumor progression for the patients who received sorafenib versus placebo, Kelley reports. She and her husband of 20 years, Robert Shields, an attorney, have two children and live in Woodbridge, Conn.

John C. Wood, T'74, MD'78, and **Pamela Runge Wood, MD'78**, have two children in college. Their son Charles is a first-year medical student at the University of Texas Southwestern School of Medicine in Dallas, and their

daughter Margaret is an undergraduate at Stanford University. Robert is a physician at Wesley Primary Care Clinic in San Antonio, Texas, and Pamela is a professor of pediatrics at the University of Texas in San Antonio, where the couple lives.

Betty B. Bradley, MD'79, DC, a family physician at Bladen Medical Associates in Elizabethtown, N.C., has been selected to participate in the North Carolina Medical Society Leadership College for 2006. The college aims to identify future medical leaders and to facilitate their promotion into positions at the state and local levels. She has two children and lives in Elizabethtown.

Kent H. Kistler, MD'79, is with Neurology Associates of Greenville, S.C. Outside of work, he has been training for his second marathon and “trying to play golf.” He and his wife Lisa have four children—Eran, a Wake Forest University graduate; Jeffrey, a UNC-Chapel Hill senior; Mary Gwen, a sophomore at UNC-Asheville; and Clark, a first-grader—and live in Greenville.

Douglas S. Reintgen, T'75, MD'79, HS'79-'87, DC, has been named

director of the Lakeland Regional Cancer Center in Lakeland, Fla. He and his wife **Ellen, MD'81, HS'84-'88, DC**, have three sons—Christian, 15; Michael, 12; and Eric, 8, and live in Tampa.

William G. Ward, Sr., MD'79, HS'84-'89, has been elected president of the North American Musculoskeletal Tumor Society through June 2006. He is a professor at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C. In September, his father **Thurman “Jule” Ward, T'36**, passed away at age 92. Jule scored the first touchdown in Duke's 25-0 football win over UNC in 1935. William and his wife Corinne have four children and live in Winston-Salem.

1980

Susan Lacks, MD'80, a rheumatologist in private practice, and her husband **Mitchell B. Dunn, T'76, MD'80**, a general internist, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in 2005. Their son Alan is in Duke's doctoral program in physics; son Jeffrey is at the School

of Computer Science at Carnegie Mellon; and son David is a high school sophomore. They live in Potomac, Md.

When **Richard G. King, MD'80**, submitted a newspaper clipping for the Fall 2005 issue of *DukeMed Alumni News* about the impressive weight loss and marathon running accomplishments of his good friend and fellow alumnus **Thomas R. White, T'76, MD'80, DCC**, he did so out of admiration for White's dedication and discipline. What he found when he opened the magazine, however, was that he mistakenly had been credited with all of White's accomplishments, which include losing more than 70 pounds and running more than 30 26.2-mile marathons.

“Having been labeled as bony, skinny, scrawny, or at best thin for as long as I can remember, I wasn't on the radar screen for being the person in the article,” says King, who took the error in humorous stride. “I'm very proud of Tom's efforts personally and in his community.” King—a family

practitioner in Madisonville, Ky.—also runs, and last July he and White—a family practitioner in Cherryville, N.C.—ran together up Grandfather Mountain in western North Carolina during the marathon there. King says he's interested in reading about more Duke docs who “walk the talk” by promoting and maintaining their own fitness levels. Send your fitness success stories and tips, or other news to us at: *DukeMed Alumni News*, 512 S. Mangum St., Suite 400, Durham, NC 27701, or e-mail us at dukemed@mc.duke.edu



▲ **Richard J. Calvert, T'77, MD'81**, a medical officer and captain in the U.S. Public Health Service of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, was deployed in September to Louisiana for Hurricane Katrina relief, and in October to Florida for Hurricane Wilma relief. He treated displaced people in special medical shelters and led a team that searched houses for ill or injured people. Calvert and his wife Norma have two sons—William and John—and live in Gaithersburg, Md.

Duke's World Record Dive, Circa 1980

When **William H. “Billy” Bell, III, MD'80**, says that his most memorable Duke experience was being involved in a world record-setting dive to 2,132 feet, an obvious question comes to mind:

Where the heck is Duke hiding such a monster water tank?

The obvious answer, of course, is it isn't.

Bell's *Guinness Book of World Records*-earning event took place in 1980 in a dive simulator at the F.G. Hall Environmental Laboratory and Duke Hyperbaric Center in Duke Hospital South. By controlling the pressure inside the thick, iron chambers at the lab, researchers simulate the atmospheric pressure at extreme depths—without having water involved.

Why, you may wonder?

“To measure (a person's) calculating ability and fine motor skills at those depths,” Bell says, to see if humans can perform meaningful, productive work way down there.

You see, in 1980 during the hey-day of famed French oceanographer Jacques Cousteau, there was tremendous interest in diving to great depths for scientific study and oil exploration. Duke researcher Peter B. Bennett had discovered in the 1960s that adding nitrogen to the then-standard diver's air mix of oxygen and helium prevented High Pressure Nervous Syndrome (HPNS), more commonly known as “the bends,” a potentially fatal syndrome facing divers. But by the 1980s, no diver had experimented with the “tri-mix” at simulated depths of more than around 1,000 feet. Bennett sought volunteers to take part in a number of simulated deep dives, named the Atlantis Series, to learn how the tri-mix needed to be tweaked to prevent HPNS. The separate “dives” differed in their rates of descent and percentage of nitrogen in the tri-mix. Atlantis I went to 1,509 feet. Bell, an avid recreational scuba and cave diver, remembers being an eager participant when he signed on for Atlantis II.

“I was already a diver and really interested in the science,” he says. “I wanted to do my third year research in the Hyperbaric Center, studying pulmonary physiology.”

For 28 days Bell, and teammates Bud Shelton—a physician's assistant at the lab—and commercial diver Steve Porter shared the cozy environment of the seven-foot round chamber, while Bennett and others, over a period of days, adjusted the pressure and air mix inside to simulate great depths. The “divers” performed various motor skills and mental tests and were monitored 24 hours a day.



Bell, right, with Duke dive team.

They developed no significant signs of HPNS—nausea, hallucinations, tremors—largely because of the slow rate of descent, Bennett says. (They had held at 1,500 feet for three days to adjust.) That is unlike a Norwegian diver who, in a Scandinavian dive tank at 1,500 feet with only an oxygen-helium mix, had said he felt fine, but believed it was snowing and there was a black bird flying inside the chamber. That dive was promptly aborted.

The Duke divers, though, fared amazingly well. “We kept holding up signs that said ‘Let's go deeper! Let's go deeper!’ We were really just kidding around at first,” Bell says.

At 2,000 feet and a world record within reach, Bennett got the go ahead from his superiors to go even deeper and perform an extra day of research. He had the trio of divers sign consent forms. “We all really did want to do it and would have been real upset if we hadn't,” Bell says.

When they set the world record they enjoyed a fun, but short-lived celebration. Rolex, which claimed its time pieces could withstand pressures of 2,000 feet below sea level, sent the divers top-of-the-line watches. A few months later the French broke the record in one of their dive chambers using Bennett's research. But still, knowing that he had “gone” where no man had gone before left Bell with an indelible and fond memory of Duke.

“Diving is important to me, and I was able to do two of my four years at Duke doing research at the Hyperbaric Center,” he says. “Plus, I was in the *Guinness Book of World Records*.”

—by Jim Rogalski


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Alice Ormsby, MD'82, is with Kirkland Dermatology Associates in Kirkland, Wash., a private practice she launched with two other women in 2002. She reports that they are very busy and already acquiring additional staff and office space. She recently was named a "Top Doctor for Women" by fellow physicians, which was published in *Seattle Magazine*. She says one of her favorite Duke memories is springtime in Duke Gardens. Ormsby and her husband Robert Freid, an industrial engineer who owns a consulting firm that specializes in contract manufacturing, have eight-year-old twins—Abigail and Spencer—and live in Woodinville, Wash.

Paula Kadison, MD'83, HS'83-'87, has sold her medical practice, Medical Scientists, Inc., and is enjoying time raising her two sons, traveling, running, and skiing. Her husband **Harry Poteat, MD'88**, passed away in 2003, and her mother and sister both passed away in 2004. She lives in Boston, Mass.

Martin A. Morse, T'79, MD'83, DC, is a plastic and reconstructive surgeon with The Great Falls Plastic Surgery Center, an associate clinical professor at Georgetown University, and on the staff of the National Naval Medical Center. He also

serves Reston Hospital Center as the vice chair of the department of surgery and the chief of plastic surgery. The original author of a landmark article predicting the importance of the field of selective cell transplantation and organogenesis says he is "still waiting for the 'right' woman; I think young, feel young, and look young, so time is on my side!" says Morse. He serves on the Duke Medical Alumni Council and as a class agent and says his most memorable Duke experience is accompanying the late Duke University President Terry Sanford on fund raising trips. He lives in Vienna, Va.

Richard L. Page, T'80, MD'84, HS'87-'89, DC, the head of the Division of Cardiology at the University of Washington School of Medicine, is a standing member of the FDA Circulatory System Devices Panel through 2008. He and his wife Jean have three children. They enjoy sailing throughout the Pacific Northwest and live in Mercer Island, Wash.

Paul W. Spurduto, T'80, MD'84, G'84, HS'85-'87, is maintaining his busy clinical practice with a focus on brain tumors at Methodist Fairview Southdale Hospitals at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis where he is director of the Gamma Knife Center. He also is director

of radiation oncology and chairman of the credentials committee at Ridgeview Medical Center in Waconia, Minn. In his free time he enjoys tennis, basketball, skiing, and coaching Little League baseball and basketball. He and his wife

Jody Laursen Spurduto, T'80, PhD'90, and their three children live in Wayzata, Minn.

Richard A. Brown, T'81, MD'85, DC, of Del Mar, Calif., submitted the following thoughts about his 20th year reunion in October: *For months I debated the trip. I had an obligation I absolutely had to fulfill—however, I kept feeling the tug. Every time I tried to put off the issue, I got a reminder. So last weekend, there I was, back in Durham under perfect skies, autumn foliage, and in the company of special friends. It took only a nanosecond to realize that not only was the decision a good one, but an absolutely necessary one. Two decades have passed since medical school graduation. I have always cherished those four years. Never before and never again will I share a similarly intense, yet wonderfully positive experience with such a group of quality individuals. I haven't forgotten the difficult times; they were expected. Together, we helped each other through. Duke is never*

far from my mind—particularly now with a son who is applying there. I still consider myself very lucky to have had the opportunity to be there. To those I was able to connect with and those I didn't, thank you. It was truly the best of times.

Carol A. Hulka, MD'86, an assistant professor of radiology at Harvard Medical School, has been named director of the Cambridge Breast Center and Breast Imaging/Mammography Suite, which opened in November 2005. It is part of the Cambridge Health Alliance of Cambridge, Mass. Using a team concept, the facility brings together experts in breast surgery, plastic surgery, oncology, radiology, nutrition, nursing, and psychiatry. Hulka and her husband John DiPietrantonio live in Wayland, Mass.

Beth B. Belkin, N'78, MD'87, practices child, adolescent, and adult psychiatry in Scarsdale, N.Y., where she also lives with her husband **Robert, HS'83-'86**, a cardiologist. They have three children: Daniel is a senior at Amherst College; Sam is a sophomore at New York University; and Molly is a high school junior.

Neal N. Marrano, MD'88, has taken an oncologist position with Cancer Care of North-east Georgia in Athens,

Ga., where he lives with his wife Ann.

1990

Krammie Mei-Kwan Chan, MD'90, is the assistant chief of radiology with Kaiser Permanente in Oakland, Calif. She and her husband Simon recently celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary in Prague, Czech Republic, and Vienna, Austria. They have two sons—James, 13, and Ethan, 8—and live in Piedmont, Calif. She says it's a challenge to balance family and career, but that her family has a tradition of always having Sunday dinners at home—"dazzling with gourmet home-cooked meals and conversation."

Asit S. Pruthi, MD'90, DC, has opened a 20,000-square-foot medical office building and ambulatory surgical center in Salinas, Calif. The ophthalmologist also has plans to open a satellite office in 2006. He and his wife Rita have three children—Devin, Maya and Dillon—and live in Monterey.

Linda Starck-McLean, MD'90, and her husband Philip, celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary in April. Their daughter Bethony turned eight in October. Starck-McLean is a primary care physician at Wayne Medical Group in Sodus, N.Y.

Karl A. Ritch, MD'91, is a radiologist with Wythe County Community Hospital in Wytheville, Va. He and Becky, his wife of 26 years, have three children—Erik, who will start medical school in 2006, and high school students Ryan and Kristen—and live in Wytheville.

Thomas J. Noonan, MD'92, HS'93-'00, is the head team physician for the Colorado Rockies Major League Baseball Club. His specialty is orthopedic surgery and sports medicine. He is a physician with Steadman Hawkins Clinic in Englewood, Colo. He and his wife Pamela have two children—Caroline, 5, and Katherine, 2—and live in Littleton, Colo.

Peter L. Sonkin, MD'92, practices vitreoretinal surgery with Retina-Vitreous Associates, PC, in Nashville, Tenn., and is an associate clinical professor of ophthalmology at Vanderbilt University. He and his wife Linda have a son, Scott, 3, and were expecting another

child in April. The family lives in Nashville.



▲ **Andrew M. Kaplan, MD'93**, has been named director of cytopathology at South Shore Hospital in South Weymouth, Mass. He says his fondest Duke memories include following the men's basketball team "during the very fruitful years of 1989-'93," taking a trip to the French Broad River with classmates after exams, and taking a trip to Key West during one break. He

and his wife Linda have a son, Ryan, 3, and live in Scituate, Mass.

Albert D. Sam II, MD'94, has been named a partner with Vascular Surgery Associates, PMC, headquartered in Baton Rouge, La., and serving the entire gulf coast region. Sam is certified in general surgery, vascular surgery, and endovascular medicine. He directs several clinical trials through the research division of Vascular Associates and serves as principle investigator for the NIH-sponsored CREST trial for stroke prevention. He also serves as clinical assistant professor of surgery at the Louisiana State University Health Sciences Center. He and his wife Josette live in Baton Rouge.

Hussein A. Elkousy, T'91, MD'95, HS'95-'01, was married in October to Iman Kamal. Elkousy was the team physician for the Houston Rockets of the NBA from 2003-2005 and currently



serves as a consulting physician for the team. He is a member of the Fondren Orthopedics Group in Houston, where the couple lives.

C. Nicole Gorman, MD'95, practices pediatrics with Children's Health Associates in Weston, Conn. She and her husband David Lomnitz, a cardiologist, have two sons and were expecting their third child in January 2006. The family lives in Westport, Conn.

Corinne M. Linardic, T'86, PhD'93, MD'95, HS'99-'01, is a pediatric hematologist-oncologist and assistant professor at Duke University Medical Center. She recently created a new model for rhabdomyosarcoma, a pediatric cancer, which provides a new way to dissect the genetic lesions of the cancer. Her findings were published in the journal *Cancer Research*. Despite the many advances in her field, Linardic says there's still a long way to go because "there are still many children that we cannot cure." One of her most vivid Duke memories is the courage of the women she cared for on the GYN/ONC ser-


vice. "They were dying from their cancers," she recalls, "yet they took the time to teach me—a medical student!" She, her husband **Edward F. Patz, Jr., T'80, MD**—the James Chen, MD, and Alice Chen Professor of Radiology at Duke University Medical Center—and daughter Chloë live in Chapel Hill.

Ravi N. Samy, T'91, MD'95, has been named director of the adult cochlear implant program and director of the neurotology fellowship program at the University of Cincinnati. He and his wife Carrie live in Loveland, Ohio.

Bryan J. Krol, MD'96, and his wife Marjorie, welcomed their first child, Alexander, on Oct. 18, 2005. Krol is an otolaryngology head and neck surgeon in the greater Cincinnati, Ohio, and northern Kentucky areas. The family lives in Cincinnati.

Douglas J. Skarada, MD'96, practices otolaryngology and head and neck surgery—with a specialty in laryngology—in Salem, Ore. He and his wife, Dr. Nahmjee Skarada, welcomed a son, Lance, in June. In his free time, he enjoys painting, art, and bicycling. The family lives in Salem.

Cynthia M. Boyd, MD'97, MPH, is an assistant professor of geriatrics at Johns Hopkins



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Father-Son Bonding on Kilimanjaro

My father, Sheldon Fisher, and I recently returned from two weeks in Tanzania, where we went seeking father-son bonding and a physical challenge. We were ostensibly celebrating my 40th birthday and my father's 70th. This trip included one week climbing Mt. Kilimanjaro and a second participating on a safari to the Serengeti and other sites.

On the journey from Amsterdam to Arusha, I saw an old friend, **Dr. Ralph Corey, T'70, HS'74-'80, S'94, DC**, who had trained me as a medical student at Duke. He was headed to a local hospital where Duke has a strong presence and exchange program.

The Kilimanjaro climb was exceptional. While we had a large series of porters to help in the ascent, the climb was still a challenge. It included four days of ascent and one and a half days coming down. We stayed in a series of huts, the first having been built by the earliest adventurers on Kilimanjaro in 1895. The Tanzanian crew provided us with great stories and amazing meals, especially considering they were cooked on a camping stove with supplies carried in and at altitudes of up to 15,000 feet.

The final ascent began at midnight on a cloudless night. Our guide, Peter Mato, who has summited Kilimanjaro more than 500 times, chanted native Tanzanian songs while we panted and shuffled up an impressively steep grade. We summited at sunrise and smiled at one of the best gifts anyone could hope for: a spectacular sunrise from Uhuru Peak—Africa's highest peak and of one of the world's most impressive mountains.

The safari was similarly exceptional. It was my father's first experience sleeping in a tent since his army days nearly 50 years earlier. The attendants readjusted his expectations—from the wet towel upon arrival to the safari beers around the campfire on the serengeti. We saw the entire Lion King cast and more. I was particularly enthralled with the abundant and diverse avian life.

I returned to Denver and my radiology practice with a more worldly appreciation. The Tanzanian people are incredibly gracious and kind. They make do with infinitely less than the Western world yet are so very content. *Hakuna Matata*—no worries. Dad and I did bond and are contemplating an annual expedition to challenge ourselves and continue to share the world and each other.

— By **Andrew J. Fisher, MD'92**

University. Her husband **Greg Lucas, MD'94**, is an assistant professor of infectious diseases at Hopkins. They live in Towson, Md., with their son Graham, 2.

Eunice L. Kwak, MD'97, and her husband Denis Larochelle, MD, are the proud parents of a daughter they adopted from Korea, who is now nine months old. In addition, Eunice was expecting a child in January 2006. She is a medical oncologist and is transitioning out of bench research to assume leadership of phase 1 clinical trials at Massachusetts General Hospital. She also practices with the hospital's oncology staff and cancer genetics group. Denis is a professor of cell biology at Clark University, currently on sabbatical. The family lives in Marlborough, Mass.

Joseph S. Miles, T'93, MD'97, was awarded the Edward Viner Teaching Award for 2005 from Pennsylvania Hospital at the University of Pennsylvania. He is an attending physician at Pennsylvania Cardiology Associates. He and his wife **Jessica, T'93**, have a daughter, Katherine, 2, and live in Philadelphia.

Michael P. Bolognesi, MD'98, HS'98-'03, DC, has been awarded the Zimmer OREF Career Development Award, as well as a Japanese

Orthopedic Association Traveling Fellowship. He is an adult reconstructive orthopedic surgeon and an assistant professor at Duke University Medical Center. He and his wife Kelly welcomed their son John in March 2005. They live in Durham.

Jeffrey A. Drayer, MD'98, a dermatologist in group practice, married Natalie Wolkoff, a third-year medical student, in September. He reports that *The Cost-Effective Use of Leeches*, his book detailing his four years as a Duke medical student, is in its second printing and is selling well. He lives in Beverly Hills, Calif.

Amie W. Hsia, MD'98, has been named associate director of the WHC Stroke Center in Washington, D.C., where she lives with her husband Steven Kelts.

James A. Kong, T'94, MD'98, HS'98-'01, recently joined the Ohio Heart and Vascular Center at the Christ Hospital in Cincinnati as an interventional cardiologist. He and his wife Valerie live in Cincinnati.

Marnie B. Robinson, MD'98, has been named director of fetal surgery anesthesia at Cincinnati Children's Hospital. She is an assistant professor of clinical anesthesia and pediatrics and lives in Mason, Ohio, with her husband J.A.

Susanne E. Scott, MD'99, and her husband Thomas welcomed their second child—a son, William—on Aug. 25. He joins sister Sarah, 2. Susanne is a family physician and recently obtained certification in hospice and palliative medicine. The family lives in Bird in Hand, Pa.



2000

Colin G. Looney, MD'01, HS'01-current, married Mary Muehlberg on June 11, 2005, in Minneapolis, Minn. Colin is completing an orthopedic surgery residency at Duke. Mary is an account supervisor for McKinney and Silver advertising agency in Durham where the couple lives.

George A. Manousos, MD'02, HS'02-'05, has completed his residency at Duke and is now a clinical associate in the Department of Pediatrics, Division of Neonatology at Duke Hospital. He is single and has a "wonderful girlfriend." In his free time he enjoys running, reading non-medical books, and gardening. He lives in Durham.

▲ **Melissa Huang, MD'04**, and **Garheng Kong, PhD'99, MD'01, MBA'03**, were married May 21, 2005 at Duke Chapel. Kong is a partner with Intersouth Advisors, Inc., a venture capital fund in Research Triangle Park in Durham, N.C. that invests in biotechnology, pharmaceutical, and medical device companies. Melissa is a second-year resident in internal medicine at Duke. The couple lives in Durham.

1940

G. B. Hodge, MD, HS'42-'47, Davison Club Lifetime, has written *The History of USC Upstate*, a book about the institution that was known until 2004 as the University of South Carolina Spartanburg. The retired surgeon says that his most memorable Duke experiences involve working with Drs. J. Deryl Hart and M. Barnes Woodhall. He and his wife **Katie, N'43**, have three children—**Byron, MD'78; John, T'77**; and **Susan, B'83**—and live in Spartanburg, S.C.

Marvin L. Weil, MD, HS'46-'48, professor of pediatrics and neurology emeritus at the University of California-Los Angeles, retired in 1989 to work at the University of Oxford, England, where he is still active, he reports. His most memorable Duke experiences include isolating a microbacterium avum from a patient with immune deficiency disease—"unknown in those days"—and "working in the virus labs with Joseph and Dorothy Beard and Gordon Sharp." He and his wife Joyce, a published poet, live in Oxford.

1950

M. Caroline Becker, MD, HS'50-'54, a retired physician-epidemiologist, remains active in retirement home issues. She is working to "decrease

the impact of HIPAA on the 'extended family' atmosphere in retirement homes" and to help reduce the incidence of serious falls. During her career, Becker established three virus laboratories "from scratch," she reports—and says her most memorable Duke experience is "Sunday school" with Dr. Eugene Stead. She has one son—Croft, a production manager for Kawasaki, USA, in Irvine, Calif.—and lives in Durham.

Janet Wolter Grip, MD, HS'54, is the Brian Piccolo Chair of Breast Cancer Research with Rush University Medical Center in Chicago, Ill., where she also lives. During her career, she says she has "seen breast cancer evolve from a closet disease treated only by surgeons to its present state." Her husband Carl, a city planner, died ten years ago. She has three sons and seven grandchildren.

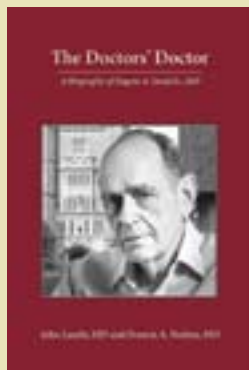
Finn Magnussen, MD, HS'53-'56, is a retired private practice psychiatrist in Oslo, Norway. He says important medical breakthroughs he has seen include the step-wise introduction of modern psycho-pharmacology since 1954 and the gradual reorganization of psychiatry as psychotherapy made its way into the clinic after World War II and allowed the further

development of family- and community-based approaches. He and his wife Jorunn have two children—Mada and Ketil.

Herbert Kaplan, MD, HS'55-'57, has retired from the Denver Arthritis Clinic, which he co-founded. He was the first Distinguished Clinical Professor of Medicine at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center, was president of the American College of Rheumatology in 1993-'94, and was Colorado Internist of the Year in 1988. He and his wife Beatrice have three children and eight grandchildren. Kaplan says he has had two total hip replacements and three laminectomies. They live in Denver.

Robert K. Myles, MD, HS'55-'57, who retired in 2004 after practicing internal medicine since 1958, now serves as a pulmonary medicine consultant for the Washoe Medical Center in Reno, Nev. The first clinical professor of medicine at the University of Nevada's School of Medicine, Myles recalls one of his most memorable Duke experiences was winning a nickel from Dr. Stead as a first-year resident working on the women's ward. He and Jean, his wife of 55 years, live in Reno and have four grown children: Lora is an attorney; Robert, a hospital computer security vice president;

Elliot, an attorney; and Malcolm, the owner of a computerized drafting company. They also have three granddaughters.



▲ **John Laszlo, MD, HS'59** is retired from the American Cancer Society, where he was national vice president for research. He is doing volunteer work on issues dealing with physician suicide, and he serves on the board of the Emory (Michael C. Carlos) Museum. He also is working as a consultant for a company engaged in novel electroporation technology with DNA vaccines applied to infectious diseases such as AIDS, anthrax, hepatitis, and cancer. He also has completed a biography of Dr. Eugene Stead titled *The Doctors' Doctor: Biography of Eugene A. Stead, Jr., MD* recently published by Carolina Academic Press. His co-author is Francis A. Neelon, MD, professor emeritus at Duke University Medical Center. "This was a labor of love over about 20 years' time, interviewing Dr. Stead and many of those whom

he trained," says Laszlo. "This book is about what excellence means, about medical education and how it can be improved, and about life and death. Hopefully it may motivate young people interested in professional careers." He and his wife Pat live in Atlanta, Ga. They have four children and four grandchildren. The book can be ordered by calling 1-800-489-7486, or visiting www.cap-press.com

1960

Angenieta A. Biegel, HS'58-'60, is enjoying retirement by traveling around the U.S., volunteering in various civic groups including the international woman's organization Executive Service Corps and is doing computer entry for the Indiana University archives rare book collection. Her adopted daughter is an electrical engineer who recently earned an MBA. Biegel lives in Indianapolis, Ind.

Harold R. Silberman, HS'56-'57, '60-'61, professor emeritus at Duke, is a volunteer physician at the Open Door Clinic in Raleigh, N.C. He also spends time outdoors where he is converting his vegetable garden into a tiny tulip farm. He and his wife Audrey live in Durham, N.C.

Lourdes A. Zabala-Ombao, MD, HS'60-'61, practices OB/GYN endo-

crinology in Langhorne, Pa., where she also lives. She was recently honored by both the Pennsylvania Medical Society and the American Medical Association for her many years of service. She has two sons—Erwin, a manager with Citibank, and Geoffrey, an art director with Pioneer.

John M. Harper, HS'59-'62, is keeping busy in retirement by volunteering with a medical transportation program that serves low income patients and visiting Haiti, where he performs urologic surgery at Hospital Lumiere. He and his wife Sally have four children and two grandchildren. The live in Sea Ranch Lakes, Fla.



▲ **William A. Hunter, Jr., MD, HS'56-'57, '61-'63**, has been semi-retired from ophthalmology since 1992 and is practicing one day a week. The rest of his time is spent managing a small ranch and some commercial real estate, traveling, hunting, and fishing, and spending time with his children and grandchildren. He and his wife of 45 years—**Janet**

Ketner Hunter, WC'58— have two children, **Alice, T'85, MBA'89**, and **Elizabeth, T'86**, and four grandchildren. They live in Pass A Grille, Fla.

Mahmoud H. Bahrani, MD, HS'63-'64, a general pediatrics practitioner, says his most memorable Duke experiences involve working with Drs. Susan Dees, Rebecca Buckley, Madison Spach, and Robert Rider. He has been married to Sundus since 1967, and they have four grandchildren, two daughters, and two sons—Hadi, who holds an MBA from Georgetown University, and Hasan, an ophthalmologist with the University of Kansas in Kansas City. The Bahrani live in Amman, Jordan.

Norman Bauman, HS'60-'64, has retired from practicing rheumatology but still works a half-day a week at the Bellevue, N.Y., Arthritis Clinic. His wife Jean died in April 2004. He has three married children and six grandchildren. He enjoys mentoring high school students interested in research and lives in Tomkins Cove, N.Y.

John T. Bonner, HS'63-'64, a neurological surgeon, is now a medical consultant for the state of California and president-elect of the California Association of Neurological Surgeons. He continues as a delegate to the California Medical Association House of Delegates. He and his wife Romona have three grown children—all with their masters degrees—and live in Fresno, Calif.

James R. Clapp, T'54, HS'63-'64, received the University of North Carolina Medical School Distinguished Service Award in April. In September he was appointed to the advisory board of the Friends of Duke Chapel. He has retired after 38 years on the Duke medical faculty. He enjoys gardening, travel, and assisting in Duke School of Medicine interviews of applicants. He and his wife Janet have been married 52 years. They have two sons and five grandchildren and live in Durham.

William D. Bradford, HS'65-'66, DC, a Duke professor of pathology, remains active with medical school admissions, where he interviews prospective students and serves on the executive committee for admissions and graduate medical education. Outside of Duke, he volunteers for the YMCA of the Triangle and is



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particularly active with Camp Seagull and Camp Seafarer, where the focus is seamanship and character development. He also likes playing tennis and visiting his children and grandchildren. He and his wife Anne, DC, live in Durham.

Joel R. Temple, HS'60-'61, '64-'66, DC, a private practice allergist in Dover, Del., where he lives, says Duke "was a very hard place to be a medical intern in 1960." He was drafted into the Army then returned to Duke in 1963 where he found it to be "a more friendly environment. I loved Duke and stayed for all the rest of my medical training." He

takes special pride in winning the 1965-'66 EKG contest. He and his wife Mary have eight children and 25 grandchildren.

Jack W. Bonner III, MD, HS'66-'69, the medical director for Behavioral Health Services of the Greenville Hospital System (GHS) and Marshall I. Pickens Hospital in Greenville, S.C., has been appointed GHS Professor of Clinical Neuropsychiatry and Behavioral Science at the University of South Carolina School of Medicine. He also was recognized in 2005 as the recipient of the Fourteenth Annual Nancy C.A. Roeske, MD Certificate of Recognition

for Excellence in Medical Student Education, at the annual meeting of the American Psychiatric Association. He and his wife Myra have a son, **Jack III, T'80**, and live in Greenville.

Richard S. Panush, MD, HS'67-'69, chairman of the Department of Medicine at Saint Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston, N.J., was awarded the fifth-ever Distinguished Service Award from the American College of Rheumatology (ACR) in October 2005. The award, presented on

behalf of the American College of Rheumatology, recognizes active ACR volunteers involved with local, regional, and/or national rheumatology-related activities separate from their usual employment. Currently the editor-in-chief of the *Yearbook of Rheumatology, Arthritis, and Musculoskeletal Disease*, Panush has written about arthritis for *Encyclopedia Britannica* and his research has been featured in *TIME* magazine. He is an avid reader who enjoys spending time with his family and dogs in his spare time. A long-distance cyclist and marathon runner "of no distinction," he lives in Florham Park, N.J.

1970

Stephen G. Romeo, MD, HS'67-'70, a retired dermatologist, advises young doctors never to "underestimate the intelligence of anyone" you treat. He is enjoying retirement by staying physically fit, fly fishing, and spending time with his two grandchildren. He and his wife Elaine have three grown children and live in Tolland, Conn.

David E. Bilstrom, MD, HS'70-'71, is with the Allergy Immunology Clinic in Portland, Ore. He has three sons—one a U.S. Air Force pilot currently serving in Iraq; one an internal medicine resident at Oregon Health Sciences University; and one a business consultant in Sydney, Australia—and lives in Lake Oswego, Ore.

James H. Carter, MD, HS'67-'71, a tenured professor of psychiatry at Duke, was recently awarded the Solomon C. Fuller Award by the American Psychiatric Association. He currently is revising his book *Death and Dying* and says he has "a happy family; they have adjusted well to my disease (cancer)." He lives in Raleigh, N.C.

Roy S. Rogers III, MD, HS'69-'71, a professor at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., was recognized there in 2004 as a Distinguished Educator.

He also was recognized by the American Academy of Dermatology—the largest dermatological society in the world—with the Gold Triangle Award. In 2005 he was awarded the Thomas G. Pearson Memorial Education Award. He and his wife Susan have two children—Katherine, and Roy IV—and live in Rochester.

Thomas I. Soule, HS'70-'71, a physician with Adirondack Neurology Associates, PC, in Glens Falls, N.Y., has been appointed to the board of governors for Glens Falls Hospital. He and his wife Ruth have twins, both of whom are in college. They are enjoying their Adirondack lifestyle by skiing and sailing. They live in Glens Falls.

Don E. Detmer, MD, HS'69-'72, is now the president and CEO of the American Medical Informatics Association in Bethesda, Md. He and Mary Helen live in Crozet, Va.

William N. Grosch, D'74, HS'70-'74, a professor of psychiatry at Albany Medical College in Albany, N.Y., is director and head chaplain for pastoral care at the New York State Capital District Psychiatric Center. He also provides leadership in the Clinical Pastoral Education Program at Albany Medical Center Hospital. He and his wife Kay have a son

and daughter. Their son Adam currently is in his second year at Duke Divinity School. The Grosches live in Guilderland, N.Y.

William M. Thompson, MD, HS'72-'75, is the Reed Rice, MD, and Martha Rice Distinguished Professor of Radiology at Duke. He recently returned from Brazil, where he served as a visiting professor in a radiology training program and spoke at the Brazilian Conference of Radiology. He and his wife **Judy, G'80**, live in Chapel Hill.

Mark B. Horton, MD, HS'75-'76, has been appointed by California Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger as the state public health officer. He began his duties on Nov. 7. Horton is a pediatrician and has served as the deputy agency director and health officer for the Orange County Health Care Agency since 1999. The state public health officer is responsible for advising the governor, the secretary of Health and Human Services, and the director of the Department of Health Services on public health issues. He and his wife Mary live in La Jolla, Calif.

W. Harrison Turner III, HS '73-'76, a private-practice dermatologist in Greensboro, N.C., and a clinical associate in the Department of Derma-

tology at UNC—Chapel Hill, has been named the 2005 Practitioner of the Year by the Dermatology Foundation. He was scheduled to receive the award March 4, 2006 at the American Academy of Dermatology's annual meeting in San Francisco. In 2003 he was named Greensboro's Distinguished Citizen. He and his wife **Martha, A'75**, live in Greensboro.

A.D. Gouliamos, HS'76-'77, has been appointed chairman of the second radiology department at Attikon University Hospital in Athens, Greece, where he has been a professor of radiology since 2003. He and his wife Despina live in Athens.

William J. Powers, MD, HS'75-'77, was named the Charlotte and Paul Hagemann Professor of Neurology at Washington University School of Medicine in July 2005. In addition to this endowed professorship, he holds joint appointments as professor in the departments of neurological surgery and radiology and leads both the Cerebrovascular Diseases Section and the Vascular Neurology Residency Program. He spends much of his time conducting NIH-funded clinical research on cerebral blood flow and metabolism with positron emission tomography (PET) in a variety of neurological diseases, including Parkinson's, Alzheimer's,

and Huntington's. He is leading an NIH-funded multi-center trial to determine if PET can select patients with symptomatic carotid occlusion who will benefit from extracranial-intracranial bypass surgery to prevent subsequent stroke. Powers and his wife Karen have two children—Katie, a junior at Bowdoin College, and Brian, a high school senior—and live in St. Louis, Mo.

James L. Gallagher, HS'75,'77-'78, has attained fellowship status in the American Psychiatric Association Institute. He and his wife Vera have three children, the youngest of whom is a senior in college. Gallagher specializes in general and forensic psychiatry in Des Moines, Iowa. They live in Cumming, Iowa.

Theresa M. Blumfelder, MD, HS'76-'79, has retired from practicing internal medicine and is now enjoying traveling, reconnecting with

old friends and spending time with family, bird watching, hiking, and remodeling her home. She lives in Las Vegas, Nev.

1980

Anil M. Vyas, MD, HS'78-'81, an assistant professor with the University of Massachusetts, is also an anesthesiologist with UMass Memorial Health Care, which presented him with the 2005 Exceptional Physician Award. He is a delegate in the Middlesex district of the Massachusetts Medical Society, and he and his wife Patricia live in Sudbury, Mass.

William N. Wessinger, HS'77-'81, has attained the international credential as a Certified Professional in Healthcare Quality (CPHQ), by The Healthcare Quality Certification Board in Lenexa, Kansas. He successfully completed an extensive exam to earn the credential. Wessinger is the medical direc-

tor for clinical resource utilization management for Memorial Health University Medical Center in Savannah, Ga., where he lives.

Norman S. Werdiger, MD, HS'79-'82, a neurologist in private practice in New Haven, Conn., is the assistant chief of neurology at Yale-New Haven Hospital and an associate clinical professor of neurology at the Yale University School of Medicine. He and his wife **Lucille Patrone, MSN'80**, have two sons—**Jesse, T'05**, and Noah, a sophomore at Bucknell University—and live in Guilford, Conn.

Bjorn I. R. Carlborg, HS'81-'83, has been named medical director of Malmoe University Hospital in Malmoe, Sweden, where his specialty is otolaryngology. He and his wife Anina have five children ranging from age 9 to 29. Their oldest daughter is a second year resident in ophthalmology in Amsterdam, Holland.

W. Randolph Chitwood, Jr., MD, HS'74-'84, received an honorary Doctor of Science Degree from his alma mater Hampden-Sydney College in 2005. Chitwood was recognized for his national and international accomplishments in the field of minimally invasive mitral valve surgery. He is the chief of cardiothoracic surgery at East Carolina University School of Medicine in Greenville, NC, where he lives with his wife Tamara.

Edward Goldenberg, MD, HS'81-'85, has been elected president of the Psychiatric Society of Virginia. Goldenberg is a board-certified psychiatrist, a distinguished fellow of the American Psychiatric Association, and is in private practice as director of Balance Behavioral Health in Norfolk, Va., where he lives with his wife Anna.

Dennis Israelski, MD, HS'82-'85, the director of research and chief of the infectious diseases program at the San Mateo County Medical Center and Health Department, also serves as the CEO of the Worldwide AIDS Coalition, Inc., and the medical division of AIDS Empowerment and Treatment International. He lives in San Mateo, Calif.

Stuart Owens, HS'84-'86, is retired from practicing otolaryngology. He and his wife Ellen have

three children—Kenneth, a freshman at the Citadel in Charleston, S.C., Cameron, grade 8, and James, grade 6. They live in Mount Pleasant, S.C.

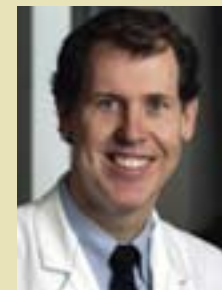
Anil K. Lalwani, HS'85-'87, has been appointed Mendik Foundation Professor and chairman for the Department of Otolaryngology at New York University School of Medicine in New York City. He and his wife Renu live in Scarsdale, N.Y.

Victoria S. Kaprielian, HS'85-'88, a clinical professor at Duke's Family Medicine Center, says she enjoyed being part of the revision process for the medical school curriculum, and now is directing the new inter-sessions program. She and her husband Jonathan Luis live in Durham.

Julian Safir, E'83, HS'87-'88, a diagnostic radiologist, has been made a partner in Nassau Radiologic Group, PC, in Long Island, N.Y. He and his wife Michelle, an ophthalmologist, have two sons—Michael, 2, and Max, a newborn. They live in Old Westbury, N.Y.

Jeffrey G. Wong, MD, HS'85-'88, a senior associate dean for medical education and professor of internal medicine at the Medical University of South Carolina, recently returned from Lyon, France where he is working to establish a medical exchange program

with Claude Bernard I University. He has successfully implemented a faculty development program in clinical teaching for medical faculty in Kazan, Russia. He and his wife Lisa Pries have two children—Andrew, 8, and Eva, 4—and live in Mount Pleasant, S.C.



Judd V. Moul, HS'88-'89, has recently completed his first year as professor and chief of the Department of Urology at Duke. He is particularly proud to have recruited the first female urology faculty member to Duke—**Kelly Maloney-Smith, HS'91-'96**. Moul and his wife Ellen live in Chapel Hill.

1990

Erik M. Ohman, HS'87-'90, has been appointed a Duke professor of medicine and director of the program for advanced coronary disease. He and his wife Elspeth live in Durham.

Sebastian R. Alston, HS'85-'91, has been appointed assistant dean for medical education at Mercer University School of Medicine in Macon, Ga. He recently completed a term as president of

the Group for Research in Pathology Education (GRPE), and was elected to the Alpha Omega Alpha Honor Society. He and his wife Linda live in Jackson, Ga.



Charles R. Kelley, MD, HS'89-'91, MPH, MBA, was appointed to the volunteer board of directors of Kahala Nui,

a senior living community in Honolulu, Hawaii, in 2005. When fully operational, Kahala Nui will be home to some 500 seniors. The vice president of marketing and special markets for Outrigger Enterprises, Inc., Hawaii's largest lodging company, Kelley also serves as president of Outrigger Tours and Travel. He also is a member of the Hawaii Occupational Safety & Health Advisory Committee. Prior to entering the hospitality and tourism industry, Kelley was a physician for nine years at Straub Hospital and is

MAA CALENDAR

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Cancer and the Environment Symposium
Washington Duke Inn
Durham, N.C.
Contact Mary Ruemker, 919-684-4056.

April 17-18, 2006
75th Anniversary Event, Global Health Conference
Nasher Museum of Art and Shiciano Auditorium at CIEMAS
Durham, N.C.
Contact Elaine Fitzsimons, 919-684-5936.

April 23-24, 2006
75th Anniversary Event, North Carolina Health Summit
Washington Duke Inn
Durham, N.C.
Contact Maryann Black or Gail McLamb, 919-668-3792.

May 14, 2006
Duke School of Medicine Graduation Ceremonies
Durham, N.C.
Contact Jennifer Crumpler, 919-667-2518.

June 12, 2006
King Tut Exhibition
The Field Museum
Chicago, Ill.
Contact Kim Garcia, 919-681-0476.

Duke University Presidential Receptions
June 21, 2006 – Hong Kong
June 22, 2006 – Taipei Taiwan
June 26, 2006 – Seoul Korea
June 27, 2006 – Tokyo Japan
Contact Kim Garcia, 919-681-0476.

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board certified in internal and occupational medicine. He lives in Honolulu.

Rick T. Bowers, HS'91-'93, a staff psychiatrist with South Community Behavioral Healthcare in Kettering, Ohio, recently has authored three book chapters on mood disorders in children and adolescents. He and his wife Julie have four children—sons Brock, 14, and Colin, 12, and daughters Ali, 10, and Shelby, 7. He enjoys coaching basketball and football and remodeling his home. The family lives in Kettering.

F.P. Johns Langford, T'84, HS'89-'94, has been named president of the North Carolina Ear, Nose, and Throat Society for 2005-'06. He specializes in facial plastic surgery for Carolina Ear, Nose, and Throat Specialists in Concord, N.C. He and his wife **Jennifer, T'86**, have three children and live in Davidson.

Mirna F. Barakat, HS'92-'95, and **Bshara John Barakat, HS'95**, have had their own medical offices since 2001. Bshara is a solo internist and hospitalist, and Mirna has two offices for rheumatology. The couple has two children—Natalie, 10, and Johnny, 9—and have been married for 13 years. The family lives in Jacksonville, Fla.

Jeffrey F. Kopita, HS'89-'95, has been named vice chief of staff at Baylor Medical Center in Garland, Texas. He also is medical director of care coordination and the critical care physician champion. He and his wife Alisone have two children—Phillip, 8, and Lilly, 11. In his free time he enjoys cycling, travel, photography, and volunteering at his children's schools. The family lives in Dallas.

Michael T. Pulley, HS'94-'97, an assistant professor of neurology at the University of Florida School of Medicine in Jacksonville, has been selected as an exemplary teacher. He and his wife Dena have two children—Ivan, 8, and Sonya, 7. They live in Jacksonville.

J. Michael DiMaio, HS'87-'98, DC, was recently awarded the Laurence and Susan Hirsch/Centex Distinguished Professorship in Health and Disease at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas where he lives. He also has been named director of cardiovascular and thoracic research. He and his wife Ruth Irvin have a daughter, Melissa, who was married this summer and now is living in Roanoke, Va.

2000

Christine M. Chruscicki, MD, HS'95-'00, board certified in adult and child and adolescent psychiatry, moved back to New York state from Lynchburg, Va., in fall 2005 and joined a private group practice in a suburb of Buffalo.

Leila C. Morris, MD, HS'97-'00, is a solo family practitioner in Coral Springs, Fla., where she lives with her husband **Paul Morris, MD, HS'97-'01**, and their children Corinne, Cecilia, and Sean.

Royden E. Daniels III, MD, HS'00-'01, is a neuroradiologist with Charleston [S.C.] Radiologists, PA. He and his wife Sandra live in Charleston.

Pierre DeMatos, HS'94-'01, and wife **Monica, MSN'00, CER'01**, welcomed their second child, Adam, on July 13. He joins older brother Alexander. Pierre is a surgeon at Regional Surgical Specialists in Asheville, N.C. The family lives in Arden, N.C.

Rajiv K. Jain, HS'00-'01, and his wife Aanchal welcomed their second child, Shaun, in early 2005. Their daughter Tara is 4. Jain has been named assistant team physician at the University of Buffalo in Buffalo, N.Y. He is a clinical assistant professor of orthopedics and internal medicine at the State

University of New York at Buffalo. The family lives in Getzville, N.Y.



▲ **Karen M. Kiang, MD, HS'98-'02**, will return for a visit to the U.S. in April and May from Australia where she is a senior resident in the emergency department of the Northern Hospital in Melbourne. Once here, she will join 24 other physician cyclists for the inaugural Ride for World Health—a 3,700-mile coast-to-coast bike ride to raise funds for the non-profit Partners In Health (PIH). The community-based health organization has chapters in Haiti, Latin America, the Caribbean, Russia, and the U.S., and delivers innovative health care programs to impoverished communities. The Ride for World Health will start April 2 in San Francisco, Calif., and end May 22 in Washington, D.C. Along the way, the group will meet with medical centers, schools, and community groups to give talks and raise awareness of global health issues and money for PIH. Kiang will take part in the entire 3,700-mile trip. The group hopes to raise \$200,000 for PIH. For more infor-

mation visit www.ride-forworldhealth.org

Scott M. Robert, HS'99-'03, and **Sara P. Robert, HS'99-'02**, welcomed their second child, Caroline, in June 2005. She joins sister Ellie who was born in September 2003. Scott practices internal and hospital medicine at Duke University Medical Center. Sara is a clinical associate. The family lives in Durham.

Millicent C. Booker, MD, HS'01-'04, married Kenneth Ford in 2005 at First Baptist Church in Raleigh, N.C. Booker is a pediatrician. Ford is an investment banking associate at Lehman Brothers in New York City, where the couple is now living.

William C. Logan, Jr., MD, HS'04-current, a geriatrics fellow with the Durham VA Medical Center, also operates a solo practice in the mountains of western North Carolina—a challenge from a business standpoint, he reports. In his spare time he plays the guitar and sings in his church, is a Cub Scout den leader, and pilots a private plane. He and his wife Victoria, an elementary school PTA president, have two children—Rebekah, 11, who enjoys dancing, and Will, 8, who is active in Cub Scouts—and live in Durham.

Robert H. Anderson, T'44, MD'46, DC, died January 20, 2006 of prostate cancer. He was 82. Anderson ran a private pediatrics practice in Alexandria, Va., for more than 50 years. He also was on staff at what is now Iona Alexandria Hospital, where he once was chief of pediatrics and president of the medical staff. He was a native of Wilson, N.C. Anderson served at a U.S. Army station hospital in Heidelberg, West Germany, from 1947 to 1949 followed by two years as an assistant chief resident at Children's Hospital in Washington, D.C. He was a former president of the Alexandria Medical Society and the Alexandria Rotary Club, where he also founded the Rotary Rooters jazz group. He played saxophone and clarinet in the band, which specialized in New Orleans-style jazz. He was a former board president of the American Heart Association's Alexandria chapter and a former board member of the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce and First Commonwealth Savings and Loan. Other board work included the Alexandria Boys Club and Head Start. He was a vestryman at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Alexandria. He is survived by his wife of 58 years, Valda Clark Anderson, three sons—**Stephen, T'72**, William, and Paul—and five grandchildren.

Frederick R. Cobb, MD, HS'64-'71, died January 30, 2006, in Durham, N.C. He was 67. At the time of his death, Cobb was the director of the Duke Program for Prevention and Treatment of Heart and Vascular Disease at the Duke Center for Living and director of the Congestive Heart Failure Clinic and Claudication Research Clinic at the Durham VA Medical Center. He earned his medical degree from the University of Mississippi Medical Center, where he was elected to Alpha Omega Alpha in 1963 and received the 1964 Leathers Award for the most outstanding graduating senior. He received his training in internal medicine and then completed his fellowship in cardiology at Duke University Medical Center. After serving as a major in the U.S. Army, he returned to Durham to join the faculty of both Duke University Medical Center and the V.A. Medical Center, where he remained until his death. He became professor of medicine in 1983, was chief of cardiology at the V.A. from 1983 to 1992, held appointments in

the departments of radiology and cell biology, and directed the Duke Center for Living from 1989 to 1996. His clinical interests included managing cardiovascular risk factors through medical and lifestyle strategies and implementing strategies to alter and monitor the progression of coronary artery disease. He maintained a very active clinical program at the Center for Living and was responsible for the care of a large number of patients. His research interests were primarily factors that control blood flow to the heart and blood vessel function. Over his career, Cobb received multiple grants from the National Institutes of Health, the American Heart Association, and the Veterans Administration to support his study of circulatory diseases including heart failure, coronary artery disease, and peripheral vascular disease. In his earlier years he was active in Boy Scouts and achieved Eagle Scout ranking. Cobb is survived by his wife Nancye, a son Thomas, daughters Sylvia and Andrea, and granddaughter Rozlyn.

Marsha O. Edmundson, MD'78, died August 20, 2005, at the age of 53. She is survived by her husband Patrick; daughters Arwen and Maryanne; son Myles; sister Jackie; and brother Timothy.

Lawrence D. German, MD, HS'79-'81, died November 16, 2005, after a three-year battle with pancreatic cancer. He was 55. After earning a medical degree from Boston University and completing an internal medicine residency at the University of Rochester/Strong Memorial Hospital, German completed a fellowship in cardiology and electrophysiology at Duke University Medical Center, where he joined the faculty and led the electrophysiology program until 1988. He practiced cardiac electrophysiology with Page-Campbell Cardiology in Nashville, Tenn., for 11 years before moving to Albuquerque, N.M., in 2000 and practicing with the New Mexico Heart Institute until his death. He is survived by his wife Danise; daughters Kirsten, Laura, and Julia; stepson Brannon; father Lawrence; sister Ellen; niece Elizabeth; brother Andrew; and sister-in-law Luann.

J. Leonard Goldner, MD, HS'46-'50, died December 20 at the age of 87. A native of Omaha, Neb., he received a bachelor's degree from the University of Minnesota in 1939 and bachelor's and medical degrees from the University of Nebraska in 1943. He served as a medical officer in the U.S. Navy in the South Pacific during World War II.

He received Orthopedic residency training at Duke University from 1946-1950 after which he joined the Duke Orthopedic Surgery staff, serving as chief from 1967 through 1984. He was awarded the distinguished James B. Duke Professorship in 1979. He retired formally from surgery in 1988, but continued to teach and attend conferences and clinics until two months prior to his death. An internationally recognized orthopedic surgeon, well known for his 15-hour work days, Goldner dedicated his life to teaching orthopedic surgical principles, mentoring young physicians, and caring for individuals with orthopedic problems. He is known especially for his expertise in the management of cerebral palsy, children's foot deformities, and management of hand, upper extremity, spinal and pain problems.

Goldner had the unique distinction of serving as president of both the American Society for Surgery of the Hand and the American Orthopedic Foot and Ankle Society. He was president of the American Orthopedic Association, the Southern Medical Association, the North Carolina Orthopedic Association, and in 1967, he received the North Carolina Governor's Award as Physician of the Year for his work with handicapped children and adults. He was a founding member of the Piedmont Orthopedic Society.

In 1981, Goldner received the Distinguished Civilian Service Award by the Secretary of the U.S. Army, and in 2004 he was awarded the AOA-Smith & Nephew Distinguished Clinician Educator Award which "acknowledges hard work and dedication to the Orthopedic Community." He was a recipient of the Duke Medical Alumni Association's Distinguished Faculty Award, and in 2004 he received the Clinical Orthopedic Society Nicks Ethics Award in 2004.

He is survived by his wife of 61 years, Eunice Ruth Kensinger; two sons—**Richard, T'70, MD'74, HS'74-'76, '80-'81**, and

Steven—three grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Thomas F. Kelley, Jr., MD'46, DC, of Matthews, N.C., died December 11, 2005, at Carolinas Medical Center. He was 88. After earning a bachelor's degree from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, he was a PhD candidate in entomology and parasitology at the University of California at Berkeley, where he also taught. Graduating first in his class at Duke University School of Medicine, he was also a member of Alpha Omega Alpha. He served an internship at Balboa Hospital in Ancon, Canal Zone, Panama where he completed his military service in the U.S. Army Medical Corps.

In 1949, he established a family practice in Stanly County, N.C., where he practiced for 40 years. A charter and lifetime member of the American Academy of Family Physicians, a diplomat of the American Board of Family Practice, and a member of both the North Carolina Medical Society and Stanly County Medical Society, Kelley co-founded the Family Medical Center, where he practiced until his 1989 retirement. In his spare time, he was active in the Boy Scouts of America and served as the volunteer physician for Philmont National Boy Scout Ranch in New Mexico. He also was a member of Lions Club, Friends of the Pfeiffer College Library, and a tax aide for Stanly County Senior Center. As a young man, he was an avid stamp collector and, while at UC Berkeley, collected insect specimens. He even identified a new species of tick, which was named for him.

He is survived by his wife **Annie Ruth, N'46**; his son Thomas; daughters Sherie Anne, Sandy, Catherine, Ellen, and Beth; seven grandchildren; three nephews; and a handful of extended family members.

Carrie Ann Largent, MSII, died March 11 at the age of 25. She was National Merit Scholar semi-finalist and a National AP Scholar at Unionville High School in Kennett Square, Pa., where she graduated in 1998. In 2002 she graduated Phi Beta Kappa from the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill with a bachelor's degree in chemistry. Between college and medical school at Duke University School of Medicine, Largent participated in the Americorp

Program "Teach for America" in Southern Texas. In addition to her parents—Brian L. Largent of Greenville, Del., and Sharon L. Largent of Kennett Square—she is survived by a brother Matthew, and two sisters, Sara and Allison.

James J. Leonard II, MD, HS'57 died on December 16, 2005 after a long battle with Parkinson's disease. He was born on June 17, 1924 in Schenectady, N.Y. Prior to his retirement, he was the chief of uniformed services at Bethesda Naval Hospital from 1976 to 1998. He received undergraduate and medical degrees from Georgetown University, where he also completed an internship and junior assistant residency. After residency at Boston City Hospital, he returned to the Washington, DC area for fellowship training, in cardiology at Georgetown University Hospital and in the Pulmonary Disease Division at DC General Hospital.

In 1956, he served as a cardiac trainee at Duke University School of Medicine sponsored by the National Institutes of Health. After returning for two years to DC General as chief of the Central Heart Station and director of the Section of Cardiology of the Georgetown Medical Division, he moved to Galveston, Texas, where he was associate professor of medicine and director of the cardiopulmonary laboratory at the University of Texas Medical Branch.

In 1962, he became associate professor of medicine and director of the Cardiac Diagnostic Laboratory at Ohio State University School of Medicine in Columbus. In 1963, Leonard moved to the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine as associate professor and director of the Division of Cardiology. In 1970, he became professor of medicine and chairman of the Department of Medicine. After he served as chairman for seven years, he and his wife returned to Maryland, and he became the first chairman of medicine at the new medical school of the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences.

Leonard is survived by his children, James J. Leonard III, William Jeffrey Leonard, Paul Leonard, and Kathleen Beckstead; nine grandchildren; sister Theresa Beyer, and several nieces and nephews.

John R. McLaren, MD, HS'54-'56, of Gainesville, Ga., died Thanksgiving morning, November 24, 2005, at his son Matt's home in Wilmington, N.C., surrounded by his seven children and 13 of his 16 grandchildren. Born in Blairsville, Pa. in 1922, he earned an undergraduate degree from Penn State University and a medical degree from Temple Medical School before serving as an officer for five years in the U.S. Navy. He then completed a radiology residency at Duke University Medical Center.

In 1958 he moved his young family to Decatur, Ga., where his responsibilities as a radiation oncologist were split between Grady, Emory, and the VA Hospital. Four years later, he was named the director of radiation therapy at Winship Clinic and Emory Hospital, and under his leadership, this department became a benchmark for excellence in cancer treatment. At age 70 he retired from Emory, but continued to practice medicine until 2005.

Well read in world history and politics, McLaren was a man of conviction who sought the truth and enjoyed debating important and controversial issues, regardless of their political or popular position. His interests included beekeeping, carpentry, gardening, and classical music. He is survived by Charlotte, his wife of 60 years; his children Randy, Judi, Jan, Sue, Jeff, Charlie, Matt, and their spouses; his grandchildren; three brothers; and one sister.

John R. Pryor, MD'52, died January 15, 2006. He was 77. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Kentucky where he was a member of Kappa Sigma. He graduated from Duke University School of Medicine in 1952, after finishing a fellowship at Children's Hospital in London in 1951. He was a captain in the U.S. Air Force as a flight surgeon and completed residency training in internal medicine at Colorado School of Medicine, where he served as resident and chief resident of cardiology until 1959. He joined the faculty of the University of Colorado Hospital as professor of cardiology, retiring in 1989. One of his many contributions to medicine was in Long Q-T and sympathicotonic syndrome. He is survived by many nieces and cousins.

The Rev. Raymond C. Ramage, MD'44, a former surgeon and ordained Episcopal priest, died August 10, 2005. He was 85. He earned his undergraduate degree from the University of Florida and his medical degree from the Duke University School of Medicine where he also completed an internship. He was a veteran of World War II and served as a surgeon in the U.S. Army Medical Corps from 1944 to 1946 in the Pacific Theater, which included Saipan, Tenian, and Iwo Jima.

After WWII, he was chief resident in surgery and instructor in surgery at the University of Alabama Medical Center in Birmingham, Ala. He began his medical practice in 1953 in Greenville, S.C., in general and thoracic surgery. In 1969 he became director of medical education of the Greenville Hospital System and later was appointed as associate dean and professor of the Medical University of South Carolina.

From 1982 to 1986, Ramage returned to his home-state of Florida and served as the vice president of medical education of the Orlando Regional Medical Center and professor of surgery and associate dean of the University of Florida. Upon his return to Greenville in 1986, he continued to assist the Greenville Hospital System in its physician recruitment efforts. From 1979 to 1982, he served as chairman of a task force on graduate medical education charged with developing and integrating South Carolina's medical education schools and teaching hospitals, and he served as Governor Carroll Campbell's appointee on the South Carolina Commission on Higher Education from 1988 to 1996.

Ramage is survived by his wife of 58 years, **Marguerite Getaz Taylor Ramage, WC'45**; daughters Marguerite and Martha, son Raymond Jr., and five grandchildren.

Leonard J. Ravitz Jr., MD, HS'50-'52, died November 21, 2006 at the age of 79. He earned a bachelor's degree from Case Western Reserve University, a medical degree from Wayne State University School of Medicine, and was awarded a fellowship at Yale University. Ravitz completed his residency training in psychiatry and neurology at Duke University Medical Center. He was a diplomat of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology and a member of the American Board of Forensic Examiners.

He was a research assistant, EEG, at Harper Hospital in Detroit, Mich.; special trainee in hypnosis at Wayne County General Hospital in Eloise, Mich.; associate in the Private Diagnostic Clinic at Duke University Hospital; visiting associate professor of neuropsychiatry at Meharry Medical Center in Nashville, Tenn.; assistant director of professional education in charge of training at the University of Wyoming Nursing School; chief of research and rehabilitation at Danny VA Hospital in Chicago, Ill.; an associate in psychiatry in the Philadelphia Hospital School of Medicine; and director of training and research at Eastern State Hospital in Williamsburg, Va.

Ravitz maintained a private psychiatry practice specializing in hypnosis in Norfolk, Va., and was consulting psychiatrist for the Division of Alcohol Studies and Rehabilitation for the Virginia Department of Mental Health and Rehabilitation. He was a psychiatrist at Greenpoint Clinic in Brooklyn, N.Y., and at Downstate Mental Hygiene Associates, also located in Brooklyn. He authored more than 30 articles in professional publications and contributed numerous sections to books, articles, reviews and abstracts.

Jean B. Williams, Jr., T'50, MD'53, died November 28, 2005, in Jacksonville, Fla., following a brief illness. After graduating from Hendersonville (N.C.) High School, he served as a pharmacist in the U. S. Navy and in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserves before attending Duke University School of Medicine. In 1958, Williams began a 32-year OB/GYN practice at Riverside Clinic in Jacksonville. After the clinic closed in 1990, he established 40-PLUS, a private practice dedicated to the care of post-menopausal women. He ended his career with Southeast GYN Oncology at St. Vincent's Medical Center in 2005. A past president and founding member of the Gynecologic Laser Society, the North American Menopausal Society, and the Florida Society of Obstetrics and Gynecology, he also was a lifetime member of the Duval County Medical Society, American Medical Association, Florida Medical Association, and the North Carolina Medical Society. Williams also helped found the Timuquana Country Club. He is survived

by Glo, his wife of 54 years; sons Jay and James; daughters-in-law Susan and Amy; daughter Helen; son-in-law Tim; five grandchildren; and two step-grandchildren.

John L. Wooten, MD'47, died December 4, 2004, in his native home of Greenville, N.C., where he practiced orthopedic surgery for 34 years. After earning a medical degree at Duke University School of Medicine, he trained in pathology at Emory University and in orthopedic surgery at the University of Maryland. He served for two years as a captain in the U.S. Army Medical Corps during the Korean Conflict before establishing eastern North Carolina's first orthopedic's practice in 1955. Chief of the Division of Orthopedic Surgery at East Carolina University's School of Medicine from 1980-89, he also was emeritus professor of surgery. In addition, he had served as president of the Pitt County Medical Society and the N.C. Orthopedic Society, chief of staff and board of trustees member at Pitt County Memorial Hospital, president of the Greenville Rotary Club, senior warden of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, and chair of the Greenville Housing Authority. A man who was known for his optimism and compassion, Wooten enjoyed studying history, researching genealogy, sailing, golfing, and gardening in his spare time. He is survived by his wife, Harriet Wooten; sons John, David, and **Lamont, T'77**; and six grandchildren.

2005 REUNION GIFT PROGRAM

55 | 60 | 65 | 70 | 75 | 80 | 85 | 90 | 95 | 00

HONOR ROLL

The 2005 Reunion Honor Roll recognizes members of the 2005 DukeMed reunion classes who have generously supported Duke University Medical Center and The Fund for DukeMed and Davison Club from July 1, 2004-December 31, 2005. We have made every possible effort to ensure the accuracy of these lists, but please contact Sarah Jane Martin at 919.667.2519 or Sarah.Martin@duke.edu should you detect an error or omission.

Thank you to DukeMed alumni for making the 2005 Reunion Gift Program a success! Your generosity means a great deal and made our 75th Anniversary celebration even more special. Members of the 2005 reuniting classes and the Half Century Club committed a total of \$6.5 million to Duke Medicine, which includes \$733,409 in unrestricted support for the Davison Club and The Fund for DukeMed.

My most sincere appreciation goes out to each gift participant, Half Century Club Chair Dr. Paul Cook, and all of the class agents and reunion chairs whose hard work and generosity made the 2005 Reunion Gift Program a resounding success.

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

Half Century Club (1932-1952)

Half Century Club Chair:
Paul H. Cook, MD
Gift Participation: 44%
Davison Club & The Fund for DukeMed Support: \$276,239
Total DUMC Support: \$611,375
Total Davison Club, Davison Century Club, and Davison Lifetime Members: 104

Class of 1935

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

Class of 1937

Dr. William H. Glass

Class of 1938

Dr. Margaret Virginia Burns
Dr. Elizabeth B. Powell DCC

Class of 1939

Dr. John M. Douglas
Dr. Pat Ireland Nixon, Jr.
Dr. Paul W. Schanher, Jr.

Class of 1940

Dr. C. Curtis Collins, Jr.
Dr. Richard Webster Finner
Dr. Joseph B. Ford, Jr. *
Dr. James Woodruff Kelley
Dr. Wardell Hardee Mills
Dr. Howard Paul Steiger *

Class of 1941

Dr. Henry Boone Grant *
Dr. Stanley Karansky
Dr. Frank Rambo Mann, Jr.
Dr. William H. Sellers *
Dr. Lloyd F. Timberlake
Dr. James McKnight Timmons

Class of 1942

Dr. Clarence C. Butler +
Dr. John Robert Clark, Jr. *
Dr. Joseph Henry Cutchin, Jr.
Dr. Herbert David Kerman *, DL
Dr. Charles Edward Kernodle, Jr.
Dr. Frank Theodore Moran
Dr. William R. Nesbitt, Jr.
Dr. R. A. Greer Ricketson
Dr. James Forbes Rogers
Dr. W. Conrad Stone

Class of 1943

Dr. Donald G. Bard, Jr.
Dr. Clyde Owens Brindley
Dr. Matthew Hill Grimmett
Dr. H. Lee Howard
Dr. Anthony V. Keese
Dr. Edward David Levy ++
Dr. Francis H. McCullough, Jr. *
Dr. Donald P. White
Dr. John M. Wilson *, DL
Dr. Jane Herring Wooten DL

Class of 1944

Dr. Robert L. Baeder
Dr. Horace Mitchell Baker, Jr.
Dr. Arthur Jay Bassell +
Dr. Walter R. Benson *
Dr. Martin Marc Cummings
Dr. William Townsend Davison
Dr. Wilton G. Fritz *
Dr. Marvin M. Gibson DCC
Dr. John C. Glenn, Jr.
Dr. Francis W. Hare, Jr.
Dr. James J. Hutson
Dr. George Wallace Kernodle, Sr.
Dr. John F. Lawson
Dr. George W. Liles *
Dr. Walter S. Matthews, Jr.
Dr. William Gray Murray ++
Dr. Clarence E. Peery, Jr.
Dr. Victor A. Politano
Dr. George E. Prince *
Dr. Bernard Leonidas Rhodes, Jr. DCC
Dr. Otho B. Ross, Jr.

Class of 1945

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

Class of 1946

Dr. James G. Bassett
Dr. Robert Edwin Crompton *
Dr. Frank W. Davis, Jr.
Dr. Elaine F. Fichter *
Dr. James B. Golden *
Dr. David S. Hubbell
Dr. J. Kempton Jones
Dr. Thomas F. Kelley, Jr. +

Dr. Duval H. Koonce +
Dr. Robert L. Pinck
Dr. Lloyd M. Taylor
Dr. Bailey Daniel Webb +

Class of 1947

Dr. W. Lester Brooks, Jr. *
Dr. Thomas Barker Dameron, Jr. ++
Dr. William A. Lambeth, Jr.
Dr. John Guy Maines, Jr. +
Dr. William Thomas Mayer *
Dr. Loren V. Miller
Dr. Henry H. Nicholson, Jr.
Dr. Sherman H. Pace
Dr. R. Franklin Poole, Jr.
Dr. William Watkins Pryor *
Dr. Allen Taylor *
Dr. J. Robert Teabeaut II +
Dr. Jack Lamkin Teasley
Dr. Robert H. Thompson *
Dr. William W. Thompson
Dr. Robert C. Welsh
Dr. William P. Wilson
Dr. Richard N. Wrenn DCC

Class of 1948

Dr. Warren J. Collins *
Dr. Ross Bache Cone
Dr. Dan J. Feriozi
Dr. Louis G. Harris
Dr. W. Thomas Jay, Jr. *
Dr. William Lies III *
Dr. Eugene J. Linberg *
Dr. Robert F. Lorenzen
Dr. Joseph H. McAlister *
Dr. Harry T. McPherson
Dr. Berry Bryant Monroe
Dr. Jack G. Robbins
Dr. Hugh Key Sealy, Jr.
Dr. Robert J. Sheridan *
Dr. Alfred J. Sherman +
Dr. Robert M. Sinskey
Dr. George Edward Staehle *
Dr. Lonnie A. Waggoner, Jr. ++

Class of 1949

Dr. Robert Shields Abernathy
Dr. Rosalind S. Abernathy
Dr. Kenneth E. Ambrose
Dr. John Powell Anderson *, DCC
Dr. J. Ann F. Angell +
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. Suydam Osterhout
Dr. Harold Warren Schnaper
Dr. James Lee Scott, Jr.
Dr. Earl Norman Solon
Dr. John W. Wilson, Jr.

Class of 1950 55th Reunion

Reunion Chair:
A. Burney Huff, MD
Communication Committee:
Ruth Georgiade, Tom Kerns, MD, Charlie Williams, MD

Dr. John David Bridgers *
Dr. Alpheus M. Covington
Dr. Wilma Jeanne C. Diner
Dr. Howard McRoy DuBose DL
Dr. Thomas Edmunds Fitz
Dr. Norman H. Garrett, Jr. *
Dr. Rufus R. Hambright *
Dr. Edward Lee Hamilton
Dr. Mervyn Ray Hamlin DL
Dr. Albert Burney Huff
Dr. William Edwin Magee *
Dr. Daniel Atlee Mairs
Dr. Dean McCandless *
Dr. Buchanan McMaster McKay +
Dr. Henry D. Messer *
Dr. H. Victor Murdaugh, Jr. DL
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. George O. Chase
Dr. Deborah R. Coggins *
Dr. Wilmer J. Coggins *
Dr. Blair Pickens Coleman
Dr. Paul Huie Cook *, DCC
Dr. James Abram Cranford, Jr.
Dr. William Leonard Fair
Dr. Chester W. Fink
Dr. Earl Haltiwanger, Jr. *
Dr. Robert Leroy Hershberger *
Dr. Edward Irving Honig
Dr. David H. Johnston
Dr. David Armistead Lockhart
Dr. Joanne Elizabeth Mertz
Dr. Evelyn D. Schmidt *
Dr. Alfred Mayer Sellers *
Dr. J. Graham Smith, Jr. *
Dr. Susan M. Spritzer
Dr. John W. Sullenberger
Dr. James E. Welch *
Dr. Thaddeus B. Wester

Class of 1952

Dr. Marshal Edward Agner
Dr. Franklin Edward Altany *
Dr. Joe Jackson Bethany, Jr. *
Dr. Richard M. Bowles *
Dr. Spencer Spainhour Brewer, Jr. *
Dr. Robert Edward Chambers *
Dr. Berryman E. Coggeshall, Jr.
Dr. Joseph Durham Corpening
Dr. Noble J. David *
Dr. Joe Walton Frazer, Jr.
Dr. Ruth Kimmelstiel Freinkel
Dr. James Kawchak
Dr. Frank B. Magill
Dr. Gerard Marder
Dr. Ben Pushmataha McCarley
Dr. D. Parker Moore, Jr. *, DCC
Dr. Max V. Skeen
Dr. Donald Eugene Warren *
Dr. Henry Livingston Wright, Jr.

Class of 1953

Dr. James Michael Bacos *, DL, DCC
Dr. Bruce L. Baer *
Dr. Melvin Berlin
Dr. Stuart Osborne Bondurant, Jr. *
Dr. Gerald Don Nelson Bryant, Jr. *
Dr. John W. Caffey, Jr. *
Dr. William G. Cobey
Dr. Charles M. Earley, Jr.
Dr. Eugene M. Evans, Jr. *
Dr. John Lewis Fishel
Dr. John F. Flanagan
Dr. Ross L. Fogleman, Jr. *
Dr. Laurens N. Garlington
Dr. James Francis Glenn
Dr. Matt Cleveland Harper, Jr. +
Dr. Julius N. Hicks *
Dr. Charles Harlan Hillman
Dr. Charles Keck *
Dr. Alfred H. Kent *
Dr. Donald Reid Kernodle
Dr. Hugh Munroe McArn, Jr.
Dr. Irwin H. McNeely
Dr. Rudy K. Meiselman *
Dr. George R. Parkerson, Jr. *, DCC
Dr. Richard Brandon Rankin, Jr.
Dr. Robert Malone Rosemond *
Dr. Samuel Ott Sager *
Dr. Delford L. Stickel
Dr. Anne R. Yobs

Class of 1955 50th Reunion

Class Agent:
Margaret W. Hilgartner, MD
Reunion Chair: John A. Goree, MD
Communication Committee:
Robert G. Deyton, Jr., MD,
Donald E. Saunders, Jr., MD,
B. J. Wilder, MD
Gift Participation: 67%
Davison Club & The Fund for DukeMed Support: \$49,810
Total DUMC Support: \$56,825
Total Davison Club, Davison Century Club, and Davison Lifetime Members: 15
Dr. Gerald Alexander
Dr. David St. Pierre Asbill, Jr.
Dr. Norman H. Bell *
Dr. Paul C. Bennett, Jr.

Dr. Lawrence Michael Blum
 Dr. Charner W. Bramlett
 Dr. Sidney Breibart
 Dr. David Harold Carver
 Dr. Joseph John Combs, Jr.
 Dr. David E. Cowan *
 Dr. Thomas Harold Crowder, Jr. *
 Dr. Horace B. Cupp, Jr. DCC
 Dr. Arthur K. David, Jr.
 Dr. Robert G. Deyton, Jr. *, DCC
 Dr. John Ashley Goree
 Dr. John Douglas Graham, Jr.
 Dr. Liam Haim +
 Dr. Margaret W. Hilgartner *
 Dr. Gordon H. Ira, Jr. *
 Dr. Allen Nathaniel Jelks, Sr. *
 Dr. Harry W. Johnson *
 Dr. C. Conrad Johnston, Jr.
 Dr. Robert E. Kinneman, Jr.
 Dr. Harold Pons Lipton
 Dr. E. Reid McAuley, Jr.
 Dr. Ben W. McCall
 Dr. David C. Mitchell
 Dr. John M. Ocker, Jr. *
 Dr. Amos Townsend Pagter, Jr. *
 Dr. Donald E. Saunders, Jr.
 Dr. Donald Silver
 Dr. Harold Simon *
 Dr. John B. Sledge, Jr.
 Dr. Richard B. Smith
 Dr. Thomas Byron Thames *, DCC
 Dr. David F. Watson *
 Dr. Eugene O. Wiggs
 Dr. Buna Joe Wilder *
 Dr. Dana S. Williams
 Dr. James Morningstar Young

**Class of 1960
45th Reunion**

Class Agent: Edwin T. Preston, Jr., MD
Reunion Chair: Robert Green
Communication Committee: Lanny M. Baker, MD, John H. Sadler, MD
Gift Participation: 69%
Davison Club & The Fund for DukeMed Support: \$47,815
Total DUMC Support: \$5,356,390
Total Davison Club, Davison Century Club, and Davison Lifetime Members: 22

Dr. Winnifred Allen Addison *
 Dr. Linny M. Baker
 Dr. Preston H. Bradshaw, Jr.
 Dr. George William Brumley, Jr. +
 Dr. Henry Simon Campell
 Dr. H. Royster Chamblee, Jr.
 Dr. W. Stuart Collins
 Dr. William C. Cooper, Jr. *
 Dr. Paul C. Cronce
 Dr. James K. Davis
 Dr. John L. Denby
 Dr. Charles E. Dobbs *
 Dr. Peter M. Duvoisin *
 Dr. Elaine Eyster Dye *
 Dr. William W. Fore *
 Dr. Lynn Fort III
 Dr. Edgardo A. Garcia
 Dr. Robert Green *, DCC
 Dr. E. Joseph LeBauer *
 Dr. J. Fletcher Lee *
 Dr. Andrew Morris Lewis, Jr.
 Dr. John G. Lodmell *, DCC
 Dr. John Hugh Malone, Jr. *
 Dr. Francis Stanford Massie, Sr.
 Dr. W. Brem Mayer, Jr.
 Dr. Michael Eugene McLeod
 Dr. David K. Meriney
 Dr. Walter T. Parkerson DCC
 Dr. Lawrence H. Parrott *
 Dr. Philip Henderson Pearce *
 Dr. James Phillips Pilliod
 Dr. Edwin T. Preston, Jr. *
 Professor Charles C. Richardson *
 Dr. Bernard A. Rineberg *
 Dr. W. J. Kenneth Rockwell *
 Dr. John H. Sadler *
 Dr. Allen Shalit
 Dr. Donald D. Smith *
 Dr. Edward Hardin Smith, Jr.
 Dr. Harry T. Tully
 Dr. William Weston III *
 Dr. Stanley I. Worton *
 Dr. J. Sanford Young

**Class of 1965
40th Reunion**

Class Agent: Jack D. Williams, MD
Reunion Chairs: Lewis M. Flint, Jr., MD, Galen S. Wagner, MD
Communication Committee: Lea N. O'Quinn, MD, Edgar J. Sanford, MD, William H. Spencer, MD, H. Benjamin

Stone III, MD, William M. Dunlap, MD
Gift Participation: 75%
Davison Club & The Fund for DukeMed Support: \$67,775
Total DUMC Support: \$74,050
Total Davison Club, Davison Century Club, and Davison Lifetime Members: 34

Dr. Mary R. Andriola
 Dr. Bernie B. Baker, Sr. +
 Dr. William R. Bender
 Dr. Darell Doty Bigner
 Dr. Stephen C. Boone DCC
 Dr. Edward H. Bossen *
 Dr. Gene A. Butcher *
 Dr. Suzanne R. Butcher *
 Dr. Louis A. Cancellaro *
 Dr. Arthur G. Cavallaro
 Dr. Frederick V. Coville
 Dr. Robert C. Crawford *
 Dr. William M. Dunlap *
 Dr. Ronald R. Fagin
 Dr. Lewis M. Flint, Jr. *
 Dr. J. Lawrence Frank
 Dr. Frederic H. Gerber
 Dr. Richard H. Gross *
 Dr. Eugene J. Guazzo *
 Dr. Snowden C. Hall III *
 Dr. Russell E. Harner
 Dr. Thomas C. Hoyle III
 Dr. Richard I. Katz *
 Dr. E. Daniel Kay, Jr.
 Dr. Stephen Maier Kulvin *
 Dr. Calvin C. Linnemann, Jr. *
 Dr. Bruce A. Lucas *
 Dr. Joseph E. Markee *
 Dr. David R. Maynard
 Dr. Robert E. McArtor
 Dr. J. Dean McCracken *
 Dr. Joseph S. Minus
 Dr. James G. Nuckolls *
 Dr. Lea N. O'Quinn DCC
 Dr. Charles P. Riley
 Dr. Larry Arch Rogers DCC
 Dr. James B. Rouse *
 Dr. James J. Salz
 Dr. Edgar J. Sanford *
 Dr. Peter C. Scheidt
 Dr. Wallace J. Schwam *
 Dr. William H. Spencer III *
 Dr. W. Charles A. Sternbergh, Jr.
 Dr. Betty G. Stewart *

Dr. H. Benjamin Stone III *
 Dr. Thomas A. Sullivan, Jr. *
 Dr. Jack B. Taylor *
 Dr. Kenneth W. Taylor *
 Dr. Galen S. Wagner *
 Dr. Jack D. Williams *
 Dr. Creighton B. Wright, Sr. *, DCC
 Dr. William Samuel Yancy *
 Dr. Joseph P. Zaepfel *

**Class of 1970
35th Reunion**

Class Agent: Dale W. Caughey, Jr., MD
Reunion Chairs: Ric D. Alpert, MD
Gift Participation: 52%
Davison Club & The Fund for DukeMed Support: \$11,300
Total DUMC Support: \$16,085
Total Davison Club, Davison Century Club, and Davison Lifetime Members: 7

Dr. Sezer Aksel *
 Dr. Ric D. Alpert *
 Dr. Paul K. Ayars, Jr.
 Dr. John Robert Ball
 Dr. James C. Ballenger
 Dr. Dale W. Caughey, Jr. *
 Dr. Harvey Joel Cohen
 Dr. Donald A. Conetta
 Dr. Peter A. Engel
 Dr. F. Richard Everhart, Jr.
 Dr. Robert Gordon *
 Dr. Linda D. Green
 Dr. Thomas E. Harrison
 Dr. H. David Head
 Dr. John A. Horton
 Dr. Ewin B. Jenkins, Jr.
 Captain Edwin L. Jones III, MD
 Dr. Thomas R. Kinney
 Dr. John S. Kizer
 Dr. Barnett W. Lewis
 Dr. Paul N. Marusov
 Dr. Gilbert M. Maw
 Dr. William Lewis McGuffin, Jr.
 Dr. James A. Miller *
 Dr. Joseph P. Miller *
 Dr. Walter L. Miller
 Dr. Norman H. Needel
 Dr. Howard F. Pease *
 Dr. W. Richard Schmits, Jr.
 Dr. Clifford J. Schostal
 Dr. John D. Shelburne

Dr. William T. Smith
 Dr. William Robert Somers
 Anonymous

**Class of 1975
30th Reunion**

Class Agent: Raymond J. Toher, MD
Reunion Chair: David J. Goodkind, MD
Gift Participation: 41%
Davison Club & The Fund for DukeMed Support: \$48,367
Total DUMC Support: \$62,351
Total Davison Club, Davison Century Club, and Davison Lifetime Members: 19

Dr. Christopher Agner *
 Dr. Elizabeth Renwick Baker DCC
 Dr. Robert Morris Ball *
 Dr. Matthew J. Becker
 Dr. Andrew Anthony Bonin
 Dr. Dora M. Brodie *
 Dr. William Keith Campbell
 Dr. Roger William Cappello
 Dr. Herbert W. Clegg II *
 Dr. Alan Dean Davis DCC
 Dr. Robert Eldon Drake
 Dr. George Stephen Eisenbarth
 Dr. Mary Ann Forciea
 Dr. John B. Fortune
 Dr. Louis F. Fries III
 Dr. James Rapheal Gavin III *
 Dr. David Jay Goodkind *
 Dr. Dorothy Anne Hansen
 Dr. John Edward Humphrey, Jr.
 Dr. Roy B. Jones
 Dr. Shelby Harold Josephs
 Dr. Robert Ira Kahn
 Dr. Allen Reif Kessler II
 Dr. Laurence Alan Lang *
 Dr. Dean Latain McCarley
 Dr. Gale A. McCarty *
 Dr. Joseph Stuart McCracken
 Dr. Reginald G. Moore, Jr.
 Dr. Thomas Walter Muller *
 Dr. Pamela Eileen Novak *
 Dr. Robert William Novak *
 Dr. Wendy Gross Ose
 Dr. W. Charles Pfister DCC
 Dr. Harry R. Phillips III
 Dr. Barbara Sue Reid *
 Dr. Edward J. Rhoads

Dr. William Vance Singletary, Jr.
 Dr. Stephen W. Stansbury *, DCC
 Dr. Jerome Pound Tift *
 Dr. Raymond J. Toher, Jr.
 Dr. Barbara K. Weinstein *
 Dr. Robert D. Williams, Jr.
 Dr. Eugenie Kleinerman Zwelling *

**Class of 1980
25th Reunion**

Class Agent: Douglas Jay Sprung, MD
Reunion Chairs: David E. Attarian, MD, Carolyn Salafia Alexander, MD
Communication Committee: William C. Andrews, Jr., MD, Jan Bird, MD, Mary E. Klotman, MD, Cynthia Krause Charap, MD, Chris Teigland, MD, Lili Teigland MD
Gift Participation: 54%
Davison Club & The Fund for DukeMed Support: \$79,145
Total DUMC Support: \$83,544
Total Davison Club, Davison Century Club, and Davison Lifetime Members: 22

Dr. Linda J. Abbey
 Dr. Carolyn Salafia Alexander *
 Dr. John E. Alexander *
 Dr. William Cooke Andrews, Jr. *
 Dr. David E. Attarian *
 Dr. Ralph P. Baker, Jr. *, DCC
 Dr. Janice Lynn Bird
 Dr. Barbara Jean Bourland
 Dr. Richard D. Brasington, Jr.
 Dr. Jim H. Broom
 Dr. John Kern Buckner *
 Dr. Christopher V. Chambers
 Dr. Cynthia Krause Charap
 Dr. Alfred A. Chu *
 Dr. C. Edward Coffey
 Dr. Allan L. Crimm
 Dr. Stephen M. Denning
 Dr. Eleanor H. Dewitt
 Dr. Elizabeth A. Du Puis
 Dr. Stephen Kent Du Rivage
 Dr. Robert Scott Eden
 Dr. Herbert H. Engelhard III
 Dr. Warren Dixon Ervin
 Dr. Paul A. Foster
 Dr. Jeffrey K. Giguere *

Dr. Scott D. Gillogly
 Dr. Paul F. Gores
 Dr. Raymond S. Greenberg
 Dr. Mary Peacock Harward *
 Dr. David N. Howell
 Dr. Richard G. King
 Dr. Alan Steven Klein *
 Dr. Mary Earley Klotman *
 Dr. Daniel Evan Mason
 Dr. Dale Alan Matthews *
 Dr. Gwen Mazoujian
 Dr. Gregory A. Mencio
 Dr. Michael N. Neuss *, DL
 Dr. Chalmers M. Nunn, Jr. *
 Dr. Richard A. Olson
 Dr. L. Elizabeth Peterson *
 Dr. Michael B. Rocco
 Dr. Michael H. Rotberg *
 Dr. Janet Young Russell
 Dr. Harry W. Severance, Jr.
 Dr. Barbara Basuk Ship
 Dr. Stephanie E. Smith-Phillips
 Dr. Douglas Jay Sprung *
 Dr. Chris Michael Teigland *
 Dr. Lillian M. Teigland *
 Dr. Alan Tipermas
 Dr. Alan R. Treiman *
 Dr. Jon J. Tumen
 Dr. Hans P. Vogel
 Dr. Richard M. Ward
 Dr. Giles F. Whalen
 Dr. Thomas R. White DCC
 Dr. Christopher D. Williams
 Dr. B. Hadley Wilson *
 Dr. Robert Eliot Ziegler

**Class of 1985
20th Reunion**

Class Agent: Nicholas John Leonardy, MD
Reunion Chair: Robert F. St. Peter, MD
Communication Committee: Carolyn F. Bannister, MD, William Ralph Lewis III, MD, Hugh H. Windom, MD
Gift Participation: 54%
Davison Club & The Fund for DukeMed Support: \$112,907
Total DUMC Support: \$127,102
Total Davison Club, Davison Century Club, and Davison Lifetime Members: 20
 Dr. Carolyn Fleming Bannister *
 Dr. Virginia Neil Gibbons Barber
 Dr. Susan Ruth Beck-Davis *
 Dr. Stuart Alan Bobman *
 Dr. Athos Bousvaros
 Dr. Richard Alan Brown *
 Dr. David Hugo Deaton
 Dr. Kathleen Anne Doman
 Dr. Glenn Dranoff
 Dr. Ira J. Dunkel
 Dr. James G. Ebeling
 Dr. Edgar Cecil Fearnow III *
 Dr. William Francis Flanagan *
 Dr. Daniel Brown Friedman
 Dr. Donald Paul Frush
 Dr. Gerianne Claire Geszler
 Dr. John Lawrence Gray *

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 The program is designed to bring together delirium researchers and scholars from multiple disciplines including anesthesiology, geriatrics, psychiatry, and surgery for robust discussions of cutting edge work.

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9th Annual Duke Cardiothoracic and Regional Update
June 17-20, 2006
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Dr. Ruth Ann Greenfield
 Dr. Steven J. Gulevich
 Dr. Stephen Joseph Huot
 Dr. Kenneth Robert Keppel
 Dr. Peter Herbruck King
 Dr. Robert Joel Kipnis *
 Dr. Jillian Anne Kleiner
 Dr. Mark Alan Kliewer
 Dr. Fred Daniel Koch *
 Dr. Leslie Elaine Lehman
 Dr. Nicholas John Leonardy *, DCC
 Dr. William Ralph Lewis III *
 Dr. Meredith Lundergan
 Dr. Roslyn Bernstein Mannon *
 Dr. Thomas John Maroon, Jr.
 Dr. Elizabeth J. McFarland
 Dr. Barry Jay Menick
 Dr. Ann Calby Miller
 Dr. R. Brian Mitchell *
 Dr. Thomas Allen Mustoe
 Dr. Joni C. Nichols
 Dr. Michael Nicholas Papanicolaou
 Dr. Erik Karl Paulson *
 Dr. Marilyn Cecile Pike
 Dr. Tony Rabassa
 Dr. Paula Daft Rand
 Dr. Steven Hunter Reid
 Dr. Preston Reynolds
 Dr. Robin Elizabeth Rutherford
 Dr. Beth Ann Shortridge
 Dr. Jonathan Scott Silverstein *
 Dr. Cathy A. Slater
 Dr. Douglas Kenneth Slater
 Dr. Stephen Richard Smith *
 Dr. Warren Michael Sobol
 Dr. Claire Leona Spain-Remy
 Dr. Gregg Martin Stave
 Dr. Robert F. St. Peter *
 Dr. Dean Curtis Taylor
 Dr. Dan Robert Trellis
 Dr. Debasish Tripathy
 Dr. Andrew Nufer Umhau
 Dr. Charles Durant Veronee
 Dr. Henry Zenyih Wang *
 Dr. Charles Hamilton Warner II *
 Dr. James Freeman Wiley II *
 Dr. Hugh Harmon Windom

Class of 1990 15th Reunion

Class Agent: Shauna Tilly Farmer, MD

Communication Leader:
 William Talbot Adamson, MD
Gift Participation: 37%
Davison Club & The Fund for DukeMed Support: \$15,129
Total DUMC Support: \$15,950
Total Davison Club, Davison Century Club, and Davison Lifetime Members: 7

Dr. William Talbot Adamson
 Dr. Eileen Patricia Ahearn
 Dr. David Scott Bacon
 Dr. James Caleb Bass
 Dr. Phillip Michael Boiselle *
 Dr. Krammie Mei-Kwan Chan
 Dr. Christine Ann Cheng
 Dr. James David Dalton, Jr.
 Dr. Thomas Noel Darling
 Dr. Kathleen McAvoy Donnelly
 Dr. Robert Eric Epstein
 Dr. Shauna Tilly Farmer *
 Dr. Thomas Hackney R. Farmer *
 Dr. Juli Ann Garner
 Dr. Chad Ashley Holder
 Dr. Wellford Warriner Inge III
 Dr. Mari Ann Zeiler Keithahn *
 Dr. Kim Edward Koger *
 Dr. Eileen Robin Lilley
 Dr. Edward Beman McMillan *
 Dr. Barbara Piez Perona
 Dr. William Brian Perry
 Dr. Asit Som Pruthi *
 Dr. Rishi Raj Rajan
 Dr. Cynthia Karfias Rigsby
 Dr. Robert Joseph Robbins
 Dr. Kerry Julene Rodabaugh
 Dr. Todd Johnson Rustad
 Dr. Bethany Graham Sleckman
 Dr. David Andrew Spiegel
 Dr. Nathan Maclyn Thielman
 Dr. Laura Oliver Thomas
 Dr. Robin Gugenheim Witkin

Class of 1995 10th Reunion

Class Agents: Katie Romp, MD, Robb Romp, MD

Reunion Chairs: Aurora D. Pryor, MD

Communication Committee:
 Robert J. Dabal, MD, Shona F. Martin, MD, Ravi N. Samy, MD
Gift Participation: 46%

Davison Club & The Fund for DukeMed Support: \$22,005
Total DUMC Support: \$25,017
Total Davison Club, Davison Century Club, and Davison Lifetime Members: 10

Dr. Peter Alexander Argenta
 Dr. Garth G. Barbee
 Dr. Todd Skipper Barry
 Dr. Gerard Conrad Blobe
 Dr. Patrick Heller Bowen
 Dr. Christine Chang
 Dr. Scott Russell Clarke
 Dr. Roger Lee Cothran, Jr.
 Dr. Robert J. Dabal
 Dr. Mohammed Mujtaba Dar
 Dr. Douglas E. Drachman
 Dr. Andrea Monroe Dunk *
 Dr. Hussein Adel Elkousy
 Dr. Steven Alan Feingold
 Dr. Michael Martin Frucht
 Dr. Alison Morris Gimbel
 Dr. Michael Lawrence Gimbel
 Dr. C. Nicole Gorman
 Dr. Amy Opperman Groff *
 Dr. William Lee Hall
 Dr. M. Kathleen Moynihan Hardart
 Dr. Laura Jean Havrilesky
 Dr. Vickie Fowler Ingledue
 Dr. James R. Jacobs
 Dr. Jeffery Scott Johns *
 Dr. David Edward Kandzari
 Dr. Steven Michael Kent
 Dr. Patrick K. Kim
 Dr. Mary Elizabeth Klenz
 Dr. Lori M. Langdon
 Dr. Marc Erik Leonardo *
 Dr. Steven Hsin-Hung Lin
 Dr. Corinne Mary Linardic
 Dr. Anne Drapkin Lyerly
 Dr. Shona F. Martin
 Dr. Ivan Newton Mefford
 Dr. Susan Elizabeth Moran-Arangio *
 Dr. John F. Paolini
 Dr. Theodore John Passe
 Dr. Stephen Lee Perkins
 Dr. Cathy Anne Petti
 Dr. Aurora Dawn Pryor
 Dr. Pradeep Rajagopalan *
 Dr. Geetha Shiva Rao

Dr. Katherine Greene Romp *
 Dr. Robb Logan Romp *
 Dr. Ravi N. Samy
 Dr. Scott Brinton Shawen
 Dr. Peter Joseph Smith
 Dr. Robert Todd Sperling
 Dr. Annemarie Thompson
 Dr. Jennifer Ejen Tseng *
 Dr. Rebecca S. Usadi *
 Dr. Anita Michelle Wilborn

Class of 2000 5th Reunion

Class Agents: Vikas Patel, MD
Reunion Chairs: Kendra M. Franklin, MD

Communication Committee:
 Swati Agarwal, MD, Vanessa Cole, MD

Gift Participation: 28%
Davison Club & The Fund for DukeMed Support: \$2,917
Total DUMC Support: \$2,957
Total Davison Club, Davison Century Club, and Davison Lifetime Members: 4

Dr. Swati Agarwal
 Dr. Brandy Maxine Allen
 Dr. Carlos Antonio Bagley *
 Dr. Kathleen Wurth Bartlett
 Dr. Monica June Bauman
 Dr. Daniel Hen-An Chang
 Dr. Deborah Eva Citrin
 Dr. William Joseph Foster, Jr.
 Dr. Matthew Timothy Hueman
 Dr. Brian Andrew Jaquette
 Dr. Aditee Pradhan Narayan
 Dr. Michael Ray Olson
 Dr. Vikas Jayanti Patel
 Dr. Erica Peterson
 Dr. Kyle Kirkpatrick Pond
 Dr. Katherine Elizabeth Posther
 Dr. Frank J. Quayle IV *
 Dr. Sejal Soni Quayle *
 Dr. Laurie D. Snyder
 Dr. Melissa Fair Wellons *
 Dr. Jimmie C. Wong
 Dr. Zhenqing Wu
 Dr. Zi Yin
 Dr. Shan Yuan



I Remember Hattie

On my first night as junior-assistant resident, I listened with keen attention because the responsibility for the thirty-some patients on the ward would be mine.

The obviously-exhausted young resident mechanically described the case of a stage-four cervical carcinoma in an elderly woman for whom full radiation therapy had hardly slowed the grim disease; he called her “terminal” and intimated she might not even survive the night.

With rounds completed, most of the “night shift” departed for the cafeteria, but I stayed behind to explore the new fiefdom I would rule for the next twelve hours. Strongly drawn to my very first dying patient, I walked back to the room of the “stage-four.”

Five of the patients in the six-bed room had their privacy curtains flung wide and were attended by numerous visitors. The curtain about the patient I had come to see, however, was drawn and no voices were heard there. I drew the curtain aside and stepped in to meet her.

Hattie’s wasted body hardly altered the neat contours of the thin sheet; she hardly looked up as I introduced myself, but only picked listlessly at the bedclothes. Her breathing was labored, and she responded haltingly to my inane student questions.

The persistence of the ridge left on the back of her hand by my gentle pinch and the amber urine in the collection bag meant dehydration, and I noticed she did not have an IV. After six sweating attempts, I finally managed to establish a line, and in a flourish of junior-resident genius, I added a dose of potassium to the bottle. As I documented my treatment in her chart, I flipped through the lab work and was startled to see Hattie’s hemoglobin level—seven grams.

Already committed to playing real doctor, it never occurred to me to consult with my immediate superior—the assistant resident—when I ordered the transfusion. Very shortly, I was called away to the emergency department, but felt confident leaving Hattie in the hands of my favorite nurse, a veteran who only smiled and chuckled at my youthful idealism.

Early the following morning, I was able to tear myself away from the ER just in time for rounds where the chief resident was standing in front of Hattie’s door. He slowly turned to his troops.

“So who gave the blood to the stage four?” he asked in his patented “chief’s” voice.

Everyone knew—and so did he—but all stood silent until I managed to confess.

“Doctor,” he said with what sounded to me like pure sarcasm, “have you seen your patient this morning?”

I could not look him the eye and everyone seemed to edge away from me as the chief bore in.

“Well, maybe you should go in and see for yourself the effects of your—” he paused for effect, “therapy.”

My brain swimming with visions of a truncated career in medicine, I forced myself to walk inside and over to the curtained area where I expected to find either a corpse or an empty bed, but when I drew back the curtain I found Hattie propped up in bed.

“Hello, Doctor,” she said, managing a wan smile.

Hattie left the hospital four days later, not quite under her own power, but able to be taken to rejoin her family in a three-room sharecropper’s cabin without indoor plumbing in the small coastal town where she had lived for sixty years.

I heard nothing of Hattie for over a month, until late one evening when I was paged to the nurse’s station on the next wing and informed that a family in a room down the hall was asking for me.

Walking down the hall, I knocked on the door and was invited into the dim semi-private room. In the far bed lay Hattie, comatose. Around her stood nine people, all dressed in the plain, well-worn but clean clothes of farm folks.

Hattie’s eldest daughter told me what had happened since the family had taken Hattie home for what she called the good weeks of the early spring when her mother seemed happier than anyone could remember, even getting out to church twice and singing in the choir from her wheelchair. The best thing of all, she said, was that all the relatives finally got together and managed to organize the big family reunion they had been talking about for years.

“Doctor,” she said, “we can never repay you for what you gave us, but we all got you something.”

I was too overcome and embarrassed to open my gift on the spot, but later, alone in the resident’s sleeping room. I unwrapped the package to find a watch fob of sterling silver, engraved with my initials and the date.

Just before dawn the next morning, Hattie died.

In all my years, I have not witnessed any greater display of the power and the glory of the noblest of all callings—medicine—than I did on that night so long ago at Duke. ♥

—Submitted by a Duke medical alumnus from the 1970s, who wishes to remain anonymous

*He was a medical student.
She was a student nurse.*



It all started at Duke for **Joe McAlister, T'46, MD'48**, and his late wife, **Shirley, N'47**. The couple met, married, and had the first two of their five children at Duke, where he completed a radiology residency. He remembers visits to Dean Davison's mountain cottage in Roaring Gap, N.C., and was a personal friend of Carl Rodgers, the Dean's beloved assistant. The mentor who inspired his career in radiology was Robert J. Reeves, MD.

"Duke taught me how important it is to learn all you can about a subject so you can do the very best for your patients," said Dr. McAlister, who often treated patients in the final stages of cancer, getting to know them personally and visiting in their homes.

Dr. McAlister recently established a gift annuity at Duke. It provides him with income during his life, and ultimately will benefit the Duke School of Medicine through the Davison Club.

For information about planned giving at Duke Medicine
or to receive a brochure and personalized illustration, please contact Joseph W. Tynan, JD, director of planned giving, at (919) 667-2506 or tynan002@mc.duke.edu. For Duke Medicine planned giving information on the Web, visit <http://development.mc.duke.edu>.



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