



# DukeMed AlumniNews



## In Their Next Life

What's it like to enter medical school after years in the working world? p.10

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# DukeMed In Brief



## The Next Best Thing to Being Here: DukeMed Interactive

Potential medical students can now check out Duke School of Medicine without leaving their desks.

DukeMed Interactive, a Web site for medical school admissions, is designed to help applicants understand what makes Duke one of the nation's top medical schools, what makes it unique, and what it's like to attend school here. Applicants can also visit the site to complete and submit secondary applications and get updates on the status of their application.

Other features include:

- Profiles of alumni, faculty, and students
- "Day in the Life" slide shows demonstrating what it's like to be a first, second, third, or fourth-year student
- Short videos highlighting everything from the curriculum to Durham to the student-faculty show
- Virtual tours of campus and Durham
- Lots of information on every aspect of life at Duke Med.

You can visit the site at [dukemed.duke.edu](http://dukemed.duke.edu).

## Reynolds Chronicles Lincoln Hospital History

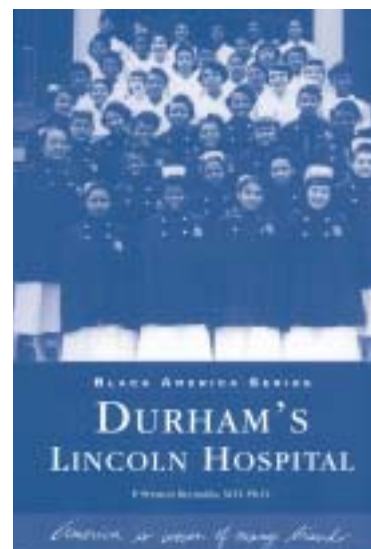
Many Duke pediatrics and general medicine residents can remember seeing patients at Lincoln Community Health Center in downtown Durham.

Now a new book by **P. Preston Reynolds, T'79, G'81, MD'85, PhD'87**, of Baltimore, Md., chronicles the history of the original Lincoln Hospital, which served Durham's black community from 1901 to 1976. In 1976, Lincoln and Watts Hospital, Durham's "white" hospital, merged to form Durham County General Hospital—now Durham Regional Hospital. The Lincoln name was given to the community health center, which stands on the site of the old hospital campus.

During the Jim Crow era, Lincoln was a rare model of interracial collaboration, according to Reynolds. "I think, because of those professional relations—at the trustee level, at the physician level, at the staff level—[Lincoln] served a critical role when the community merged Watts and Lincoln in Durham General," says Reynolds.

Lincoln served a thriving black community in Durham, which was home to two of the nation's largest African-American-owned institutions: N.C. Mutual Life Insurance Company and the Mechanics and Farmers Bank. In the 1920s, Lincoln offered internships for black physicians—at that time only 42 were available nationwide.

The book contains more than 200 vintage photographs. Other books by Reynolds include *Watts Hospital of Durham, N.C., 1895-1976*, and a larger work now in progress on the history of medicine.



## Legendary Ivy Replanted

Back in the 1930s, Dean Willburt Cornell Davison snipped some sprigs of ivy from the Oxford, England garden of his mentor, Sir William Osler, MD. No gardener himself, the Dean legendarily stuffed the sprig of ivy in his pants pocket to take it back to Durham. Miraculously, the precious ivy survived the transatlantic trip and was planted outside the Medical School entrance on June 7, 1932, as part of the celebrations for the first medical school entering class. Unfortunately, the long-suffering ivy soon perished under the afternoon sun.

In 1968, **John McGovern, MD'45**, led a successful replanting of imported Osler ivy in honor of Dean Davison. Pictured above during the ceremony are Davison

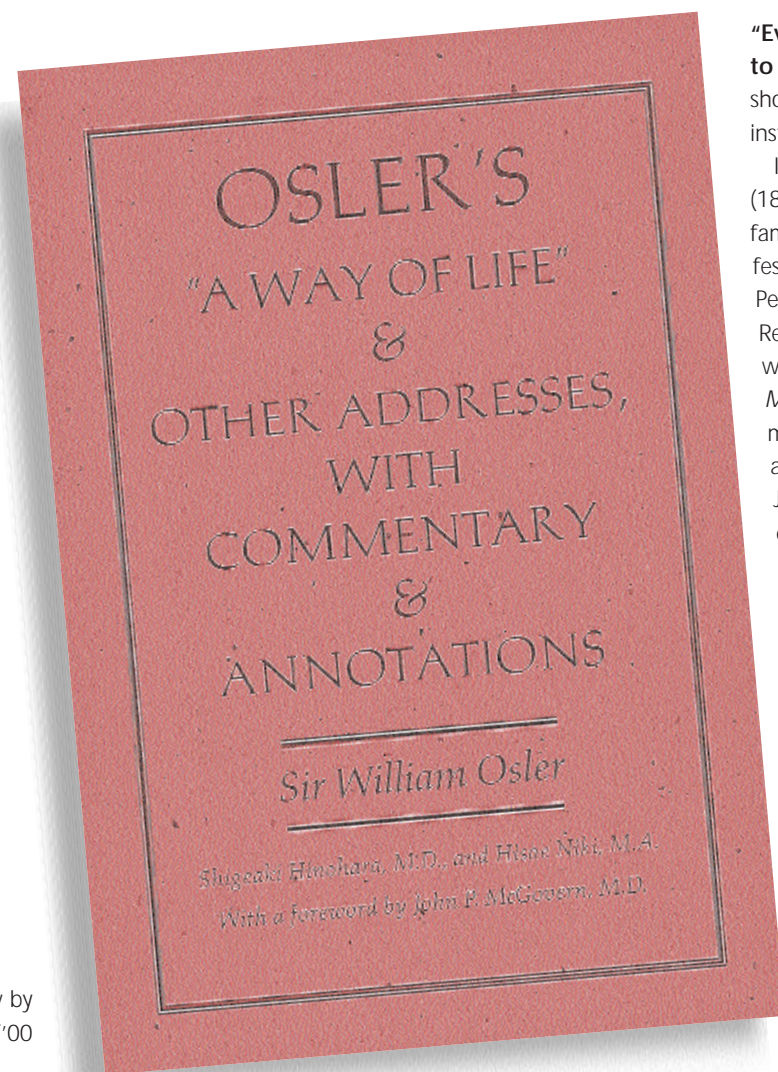
(far left), Dr. Alfred Henderson, Mary D.B.T. Semans (far right), McGovern (bending over), and an unidentified photographer.

During the recent construction of the Duke Clinic Building, the ivy was moved to the safe haven of a greenhouse at the Sarah P. Duke Gardens. On October 18, members of the Davison Club held a commemorative replanting ceremony on the Davison Building Lawn. The ivy was carefully installed in a special bed in the courtyard area in front of Baker House, where it may be appreciated by all. A special plaque explains the significance of the Osler ivy in Duke's history. (More information on Osler may be found on pages 4-5.)

# Book review

## Osler's "A Way of Life" & Other Addresses with Commentary & Annotations

By Shigeaki Hinohara, MD, and Hisnae Niki, MA  
With a foreword by John P. McGovern, MD'45  
Duke University Press



Review by  
Christine Hoover, T'00

**"Everything has been figured out, except how to live,"** Jean-Paul Sartre once said. Perhaps Sartre should have spent some time with Sir William Osler instead of those leftist cynics.

If anyone lived life to its fullest, Sir William Osler (1849-1919) would decisively be the one. Osler, a familiar name in medicine, was a physician and professor at McGill University, the University of Pennsylvania, the Johns Hopkins University, and the Regius Chair in Medicine at Oxford University. His weighty textbook, *The Principles and Practice of Medicine* (first ed. 1892), has been a standard medical guide for many years. Also, the educational model he developed with his colleagues at Johns Hopkins is the practiced protocol for modern medical schools today.

Nonetheless, what makes Osler's life so extraordinary is not his impressive curriculum vitae. His life is notable in that he was true to himself: He practiced what he preached. As a progressive physician, educator, and scientist who maintained acute social consciousness, Osler approached and practiced medicine with scientific objectivity as well as humanitarian sensitivity. Through his career, he developed a comprehensive notion—or a way of life—of what it means to be a physician.

The most prominent theme in Osler's works is the avoidance of narrowness. While addressing his colleagues at Oxford, he criticized both the classical scholars and the scientists for evading each other instead of learning from

each other. In an essay entitled "Chauvinism in Medicine," Osler condemns four problems that plagued the medical profession during his time: nationalism (prejudice towards foreign physicians), provincialism (in Osler's time there was no national medical licensing board, only state and local boards), parochialism (nepotistic 'academic inbreeding') and chauvinism (physicians' complacency and arrogance).

Although he and his cogent messages gleamed in the academic arena, his soul was rooted in patient care. Osler considered the welfare of his patients before making any decision. He believed that medical practice was "an art, not a trade; a calling, not a business; a calling in which your heart will be exercised equally with your head." Osler recommended a thorough education in both the sciences and the humanities, which lent the physician perspective and equanimity to render life-altering decisions with both compassion and empathy.

Osler hails from an era in which the educated shared a common classical foundation. To modern or non-Western readers who were not raised with such an academic basis, deciphering Osler's work can be an arduous task—this wise physician threw about literary, biblical, classical, and historical references as generously as he bestowed benevolence on his patients.

Having experienced these very difficulties firsthand, one of Osler's devout followers, Shigeaki Hinohara, MD, a renowned Japanese internist and educator, comes to the rescue.

An endeavor spanning two decades, Hinohara's new book, *Osler's "A Way of Life" & Other Addresses, with Commentary & Annotations*, is not only a work of exacting scholarship; it is an homage of dedication and devotion. Hinohara, the chairman of the board of St. Luke's International Hospital in Tokyo, has given his life to medicine and medical

science for over 60 years, and this book culminates his own distinguished career influenced by Oslerian philosophy.

With his thorough notes and more than 1,500 annotations, Hinohara continues Osler's legacy of physician-as-mentor by making the work of his life's teacher more accessible to others. From biographical information on the seventeenth-century English physician Francis Glisson to the meaning of the Heraclitian phrase *panta rhei* ('all things are in a state of flux'), Hinohara leaves no stone unturned.

Aided by English scholar Hisae Niki, MA, Hinohara carefully leads the readers to the Osler he admires and understands. His selection of the addresses is intended to reflect the relevance and significance of

*The most prominent theme in Osler's works is the avoidance of narrowness. While addressing his colleagues at Oxford, he criticized both the classical scholars and the scientists for evading each other instead of learning from each other.*

Osler's ideas to our modern era—distinctly those texts dealing with ethics in the medical profession. In an age which regards hard science and quantitative reasoning as divine, more and more health care workers are becoming estranged from the very reason for their professional existence—the patients.

Even though Osler's messages are more than a century old, his words carry a timeless prudence and serve as a pleasant wakeup call for us all. Although Osler no longer lives, his pro-humanitarian philosophy and patient-centric approach towards medicine will live on—echoing throughout the world, across our lives, in spirit and in practice. ▀



John P. McGovern, MD'45

The forward to *Osler's "A Way of Life"* by **John P. McGovern, MD'45**, a distinguished immunologist-allergist and the founder of the American Osler Society, offers a brief but comprehensive glimpse into Osler's vision of a physician's life. McGovern, who co-edited a collection of Oslerian essays in 1985, was a student and friend of Dean Wilburt Cornell Davison, founding dean of Duke's medical school.

McGovern experienced Osler's teachings secondhand from Davison, who studied under Osler. During their lifetime of friendship, the two debated hours upon hours about the art of healing as well as the notion of being a humanist physician.

Even after his mentor's death, McGovern did not forget what he learned. As the founding director of the Division of Allergy-Immunology and the fellowship

training program in pediatric allergy at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, he dedicated almost 15 years of service without compensation—until the employment of a full-time professor. The John P. McGovern Foundation, founded in 1961, is one of the principal philanthropic organizations in the greater Houston area, providing support to countless programs specializing in children, the family, and addiction.

Never forgetting his roots, McGovern donated \$6.5 million to Duke to help fund the construction of the McGovern-Davison Children's Health Center in 1999. The facility was completed in 2000 and will treat more than 35,000 patients each year.

Interestingly, the Hinohara family, too, has an extended history with the University that reaches as far back as the early twentieth century. Hinohara's father, **Reverend**

**Zensuke Hinohara, T'04**, a national leader of Methodist ministry in Japan, graduated from Trinity College in 1904. His son, **Tomoaki Hinohara, HS'82-'85**, completed his cardiology fellowship at DUMC in 1985. Together, the father and son established the Hinohara Family Endowed Scholarship at the School of Medicine in 1999. ▀

# Meet the New MAA President

An accomplished physician, medical leader, and creative artist—there aren't many hats **Sheila Moriber Katz, MD'66, MBA**, hasn't worn. And now she has one more to put on—as the 2001-2002 president of the Duke Medical Alumni Association. *DukeMed AlumniNews* recently spoke with Moriber-Katz about her life, leadership, and plans for the MAA.

**What are your goals as president of the Medical Alumni Association?** I have four goals: first, to welcome the new Dean; second, to review our methods of communicating with alumni; third, to jumpstart the new Medical Alumni Council Development Committee; and fourth, to increase the number of medical alumni who give back to Duke University Medical Center. I will also explore an e-mail newsletter for alumni, and I will work with the Office of Medical Alumni Affairs to further develop our Web site.

**Tell us about your service as Executive Director of the White House Commission on Complementary and Alternative Medicine.** The Commission was designed to assure that public policy maximizes the benefits to Americans of complementary and alternative medicine. Recommendations will be delivered to the President in the early part of 2002. As executive director, I recruited the commission members, developed the budget, designed the operations strategy, and set the commission's course. It has been exciting to work in the Department of Health and Human Services and at the White House. I have learned much about the functioning of the nerve center of our great government.

**What words of wisdom can you share?** In 2001, women physicians have come of age in the United States. Looking back, it's been 35 years since I earned my MD at Duke. We women graduates have Duke to thank for our achievements. I would like to see us continuously reflect and perpetuate Duke's dedication to the growth of each individual. Through the years, Duke has leveled the playing field and infused its women with great strength and perseverance. I suppose it boils down to



Duke's attention to human potential and to the importance of each student—even in the days when ladies on our medical campus were few in number.

**You mentioned that you were involved in the arts. How do you blend art and science in your work?**

I believe that art and science are inexorably linked, and that they emanate from the same human creative source. The notion of body as landscape, for instance, affords artistic exploration of scientific output to derive visual art from biomedical science. As a serious poet since age five and a research scientist, I recognize that, though the process of art and science differ, there is much to learn from the overlap. Both art and science exalt that which is human.

**Tell us about your family.**

My nuclear family is tightly knit and loving. We serve as role models for each other, so it's no surprise that, with the exception of my little grandson, Jack, we are all physicians. Although we are all interested in medical breakthroughs and patients, at family gatherings, we find it healthy to discuss anything but medicine. This includes photography, philosophy, history, art, current events, and especially sports. Each one of us values fitness—healthy diet, healthy mind, and lots of exercise. So, often when we are together, in lieu of talking, we interact through contact sports. ♥

## FOR THE RECORD

**Sheila Moriber Katz, MD, MBA**

### Education & Certification

- Cornell University, BA, 1962
- Duke University, School of Medicine, MD, 1966
- American Board of Pathology, Anatomic Pathology and Clinical Pathology, 1973
- The Wharton School, The University of Pennsylvania, MBA, 1990

### Postgraduate Medical Training

- Yale University, Yale-New Haven Hospital, 1966-67
- Harvard University, Massachusetts General Hospital, 1967-69
- Radcliffe Institute (now Bunting Institute), 1967-71
- The University of Pennsylvania, School of Medicine, 1969-70, 1972-73
- Thomas Jefferson University School of Medicine, Philadelphia, Penn., 1970-72
- The University of Pennsylvania, Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, 1973-74

### Professional Highlights

- Dean and Co-Director of Health Network, Medical College of Pennsylvania Hahnemann
- Professor of Renal Pathology and Transplantation, Medical College of Pennsylvania Hahnemann
- Executive Director, White House Commission on Complementary and Alternative Medicine Policy
- President and CEO of New Medicine, LLC ([www.newmedicine.org](http://www.newmedicine.org))
- Director, Philadelphia Medical Society
- Director, Biomira, Inc. (NASDAQ-listed)
- Cofounder and Partner, cyberMedicine ([www.cyber-medicine.org](http://www.cyber-medicine.org))
- Discovered the bacterial cause of Legionnaires' disease (*Legionella pneumophila*)
- Duke MAA Council, four years of service

### Personal

- Currently resides in Gladwyne, Penn.
- Married to **Julian Katz, H'63-'65**
- Two children, Jonathan and Sara, and one grandchild, Jack Parker Ward
- Siblings: Older brother, **Lloyd Moriber, T'57, MD'62**, an orthopedic surgeon in Miami, Fla.

## SO MANY WILLING HANDS

## SO FEW TO HELP



**S**chool of Medicine alumna **Virginia Witt, MD'97**, was at morning report with residents when she heard that a plane had crashed into New York's World Trade Center. From the Jersey City, N.J., side of the harbor, she and coworkers at St. Francis Hospital watched in horror as the second plane hit the towers. Witt soon found herself at a makeshift emergency center at Liberty State Park, bracing to receive thousands of wounded. Here are excerpts from her report to friends and family, which was published in the Sunday, September 16, edition of the Philadelphia Post-Gazette:

"The first eight hours, I spent triaging the patients who came to our hospital, which received the bulk of the "walking wounded" from NYC. The patients were shell-shocked, mostly quiet, stunned. Covered in thick, clay-colored soot and debris, they streamed into our ER. Some were bleeding, some had makeshift splints on broken limbs.

"I gave a lightning quick exam and directed them: to the left, those who could walk and were without life-threatening symptoms. Straight back, those who were bleeding, had fractures, or were suffering secondary symptoms such as asthmatics and people with chest pain. The hustle and bustle of the emergency room was still quite muted, almost church-like. No shouting. No pushing. No demands. Just people helping each other, caring for each other. The smell was overpowering—wet sheetrock overshadowed by smoke.

"Then I was transported by state police to the frontlines of New Jersey—Liberty State Park, where I remained for another six hours. An incongruous place to be, I thought, when our very liberty is threatened.

"The doctors were there—150 of them, general surgeons who were attending a board review course in Jersey City. Thousands of EMTs and literally hundreds of ambulances from all over this state and Pennsylvania were there. Hundreds of nurses.

Volunteers who came to help do anything. We were about 2,000 to 3,000 strong.

"Then there were the quiet heroes—the couple who spent their own money to bring in cases of baby food, formula, and diapers. The office mates who went out and bought hundreds of McDonald's burgers out of their own pockets, just to feed victims and volunteers. Trucks with emergency supplies came across the grass in a steady stream. The local and state police, FBI, and military forces were there. Helicopters took off and landed in a roped-off section of the park.

"Thousands of willing hands, ready to bring succor and help. Hundreds of patients had been triaged already and sent on to our hospitals. We were divided into four sections—no injuries, minor injuries, serious but not life-threatening injuries (BLS) and those with life-threatening conditions (ALS). This last was my group.

"Strange images will forever remain with me: stunned, watching with the residents from the hospital on the hill, as the second plane deliberately crashed into the second tower. Viewing the NYC skyline without those two towers staring back was just plain eerie. Watching the third building collapse on itself silently from across the river was surreal. The seagulls are no longer white—they're black.

"We got the word—500 to 1,000 victims were expected imminently—within 15 minutes the ferries

should begin to arrive. I don't know where that information came from, because nobody ever came. We were sent home with promises that we would be called back again if needed.

"Today, again, we stood ready. There were only a few people for us to help. We are now focusing on helping to heal the emotional scars of yesterday's events. Making sure that the displaced—injured and healthy alike—have found a place to stay. Making

sure everyone is fed. Coordinating blood donations and volunteer efforts.

"Today was the day that the emotions began to force their way through our professional focus. Faces that had been stoic began to crumple into tears.

"Through it all, the voices were hushed. The only loud noises came from military planes and helicopters patrolling overhead, from the scream of sirens as they raced to help. The people have yet to find a voice."

### Routine Acts of Heroism

**Leon Greene, MD, HS'71**, a cardiologist and clinical professor of medicine at the University of Washington in Seattle, was with colleagues at a meeting in New York City on September 11. Here are excerpts from a report he shared with friends via e-mail.

"Soon after the collapse of the second tower, we were deployed as a team to 'ground zero,' about four blocks from World Trade Center Building 7. As our team loaded on a bus to go to Manhattan, I looked upward. Over the courthouse across the street, the flag had already been lowered to half-staff. A worker there knew his job and had responded as only he could.

"The owners and managers of the 40-story building in front of which we set up our casualty station also were single-minded: give the medical team and the police and firefighters whatever they needed or wanted. Tables and chairs were brought outside and used for patients; easels and coat racks were IV poles; any food in the building was ours; medical

equipment and supplies were freely removed from a nurses' station in the building.

"Blankets and pillows appeared almost miraculously. A maintenance crew set up floodlights outside the building for our 'hospital.' People brought bandages and medications from their own medicine cabinets in their apartments to give to our team. Injured firemen and police had only one thought as they were being treated—returning to help their colleagues.

"As Building 7 collapsed and sprayed its debris toward our station, some people panicked and ran, and some fell to the sidewalk. But others stopped to help them to their feet to avoid being trampled by the crowd. Acts of heroism were performed as if routine. A homeless man spent nearly five hours at our intersection directing traffic—very successfully.

"The human spirit—an element of 'common grace'—prevailed in hundreds of thousands of New Yorkers' lives."

### American Spirit Prevails at the Pentagon

**Thom Mayer, MD'77**, chair of the Department of Emergency Medicine at Inova Fairfax Hospital in Falls Church, Va., was in the communications center of the Emergency Department when he watched, on a television monitor, as the second airplane hit the World Trade Center.

"I knew it was a terrorist strike," said Mayer. "We immediately went into disaster mode."

Within minutes, American Airlines Flight #77 slammed into the Pentagon.

When he arrived on the scene, Mayer saw what looked like "a Universal Studios movie set. You couldn't see anything of the airplane," said Mayer. "Fires were still burning, crews were on ladders. We were there to take care of any survivors and the emergency and rescue crews." Mayer stayed on the scene through the night and into the morning of September 12. His team treated fire and rescue team members for smoke inhalation and dehydration, but they found precious few survivors.

"Any survivors got out and got out quickly," he said. He described a surreal image from the carnage.

"From the fifth floor, the exterior wall of the building sheared straight down. It collapsed seven floors, including two floors of the underground parking area." One fifth floor office, its outer wall stripped away, remained intact. "There was a filing cabinet, with a computer monitor and a family photograph, all undisturbed by the crash."

As he left the Pentagon around 3:00 on Wednesday morning, Mayer saw some marines raising a small flag on a fire truck at the scene. He stopped one of the majors on duty and asked him to see about getting a larger flag. That afternoon, President Bush came to inspect the damage at the Pentagon. As Mayer, who had served as command physician, stepped up to shake his hand, a huge flag was unfurled from the top of the building.

"He was visibly moved," said Mayer. "It was a proud moment. They could damage our building but not our spirit." ■

*Editor's Note:* The Duke medical alumni community lost one of its own on September 11. **Frederick C. Rimmele III, MD'94**, was a passenger on the second plane to crash into the World Trade Center. (Please see obituaries, page 24.) Rimmele was remembered during Medical Alumni Weekend, October 19.

# In Their Next Life: Medicine as a Second Career



More and more students are entering medical school after years in the working world. What's driving them to abandon established careers, uproot families, and face years of training in pursuit of an MD?

**K**empe Jacobowitz Ames discreetly pulls aside her nursing blouse and maneuvers baby Clarissa's head into feeding position. Encircling Clarissa with one arm, she picks up her pen with the other and resumes taking notes about biochemistry. Her classmates, many a decade younger than she, generally smile or nod in support. Even the professor seems unfazed by the occasional visit from six-month-old Clarissa, whose father whisks her away after her morning meal.

No hurdle, it seems, is insurmountable for the 35-year-old Ames in her quest to become a physician. In fact, accommodating Clarissa's feeding schedule is a mere ripple in the giant sea of adversity she has had to cross to get where she wants to be.

A social worker by training, Ames soon realized that the medical aspects of her field captivated her far more than anything else—and that she wanted to pursue those interests full-time. Medical schools initially rejected her twice before she bolstered her resume with enough hard science courses—and high MCAT scores—to satisfy their rigorous standards. In just two years and with virtually no science background, Ames earned a second bachelor's degree in micro-molecular biology. All the while, she worked nearly full-time as a children's advocate in a domestic violence shelter. She then spent a year researching

cytomegaloviruses, trying to figure out what made them resistant to drugs. A debilitating and painful bout with endometriosis, requiring multiple surgeries and chemotherapy, set her back a bit on the path—but made her even more determined to help other women in similar predicaments. Finally, Ames was accepted to medical school at Duke on her third round of applications.

"It was my dream to go to medical school; absolutely what I wanted to do," says Ames, who moved clear across the country from Oregon to Durham to fulfill her goal. "It's been tough on my husband, who had to quit his job in software quality control. But it wasn't an issue for us. We had both agreed that he would stay home with the children for the first two or three years so I could do this."

## THE NEW, OLDER MED STUDENT

Welcome to modern day medical school, a changing place that is melding together the newly minted college graduate with an eclectic mix of former artists, teachers, engineers, architects—and, yes, mothers and fathers. According to the Association of American Medical Colleges (AAMC), the number of students applying to medical school fresh out of college is shrinking fast. Applicants aged 21 to 23 dropped from 62 percent in 1974 to 48.5 percent in

1998. Meanwhile, the number of applicants over age 31 is rising—they comprised just 2.4 percent of all applicants in 1974, but 8.4 percent by 1996. Today, around eight percent of first-year medical students nationwide are between 25 and 45 years old. The percentage is even higher at Duke, where for the past decade about 12.6 percent of entering students have been over age 25.

Getting to medical school is no easy task for any student, but older ones face a particularly daunting challenge. They often uproot their spouses and children to move across the country, abandoning successful careers, incurring huge loans, and leaving family and friends behind. The mental stress and uncertainty can be overwhelming.

What compels them to turn their lives upside down? Though worlds apart in age and life experience, most of them are driven by the same thing that inspired their more traditional classmates: a desire to help humanity in a specific, tangible way.

## LEAVING THE CORPORATE LADDER

Weip Chen is one such student. Now in his third year of medical school, Chen abandoned a lucrative career in electrical engineering and set out on a crusade to practice medicine. The reason, he says, was simple: "to gain that special, personal sense of satisfaction that you've really done something good today."

Like many of his mature classmates at Duke, Chen began to feel gnawing doubts about his chosen career, a sense that something wasn't right. In classic engineers' mode, he spent months of painstaking analysis, weighing every aspect of his quandary, until he finally arrived at a course of action. He would go to medical school and become a doctor.

Although his new wife was supportive, his decision tested the bonds of their marriage, bringing great emotional and financial stress to both of them as Chen quit his engineering job and enrolled part-time at the University of Southern California. He picked up the requisite pre-med courses there, but felt he needed more to distinguish himself from applicants who followed the traditional pre-med path. He devised a plan to make himself even more appealing to admissions committees.

"I had taken all of the really hard classes at MIT in engineering, so my GPA was good but not as high as if I had taken easier courses," says Chen. "So I knew a couple of things had to happen. I needed some spectacular recommendations, and I needed to ace the MCAT exam."

Chen volunteered his time in a research lab—for two full years—to become more familiar with science and to garner another strong letter of recommendation. He supported himself by repairing home com-

puters for \$10 per hour, because the rigors of school and research precluded anything more mentally taxing. "For a while there, I went about as far down the ladder as I could go in my field," says Chen.

Six weeks before the MCAT exam, he quit his job and his research to study night and day. The hard work and sacrifice paid off. Chen scored in the top 95th percentile in all three categories of the MCAT exam. His former boss and the laboratory director both gave him stellar recommendations.

Then came an agonizing year of waiting and wondering. "I had taken a leap of faith. I knew that where I was coming from was wrong. But there was nothing concrete to confirm my assumption that medicine was actually the choice I should have made in college," says Chen. "So I volunteered at a local hospital, where I wheeled patients back and forth to X-ray, filed charts, little jobs that gave me exposure to the whole medical environment. It was everything I thought it would be. I felt at home there. It gave me the confidence that this was the right thing to do."

## THE COURAGE TO MAKE A CHANGE

Just twenty years ago, men like Chen and women like Ames who resolved to change careers faced considerable backlash from society's gender conformists. Men picked a career and stayed with it, unless they were floundering economically. Women tended to raise families. Those who went to work rarely had husbands who would agree to stay home and raise

*"Music has always been a passion for me. But opera is not an art for the masses. It is removed from the day-to-day reality of people's lives, whereas medicine to me is about service. It took a lot of effort to get here, but I would do it all over again. Otherwise there would have always been this 'what if' in the back of my head."*

**Eleni Boussios, 24,**  
Duke Med Class of 2004

Former student of opera  
at the Athens  
Conservatory, Greece



by Becky Levine

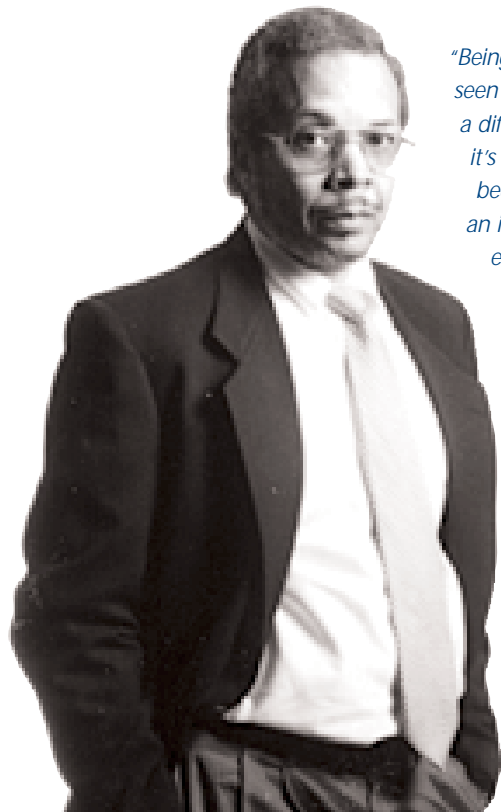
the brood. But such antiquated gender roles have largely disintegrated today.

"All around the country, you are seeing everything from ministers to engineers abandon their careers to practice medicine," says Robert Sabalis, AAMC vice president for student programs. "We're seeing a lot of engineers in particular, who are very bright and creative, but who, after five or ten years, don't want to build bridges anymore and don't want to work for a huge company. Engineering might meet their intellectual needs but not their social or emotional needs. And nurses who once saw nursing as a profession for women and medicine as a career for men are now applying to medical schools."

Just last year, the University of South Carolina Medical School graduated a 54-year-old former nurse whose father had forbidden her from going to medical school, says Sabalis. It had taken her thirty years to make up her mind to apply.

### MONEY IS NO OBJECT

Sabalis attributes the growing numbers of mature medical students to a period in the mid-'80s when the applicant pool for medical schools was at its lowest point in years. In search of more applicants, medical schools became more responsive to mature students who met the rigorous standards, and that trend has held steady 15 years later.



*"Being an older student, having seen several decades, gives you a different perspective. I think it's helpful to the whole class, because med school can be an insular and isolating experience. And some patients really feel a comfort in seeing someone who seems mature. I can relate to them: Their problems sound familiar and I know people who have been through them."*

**Rod Parker, 53,**  
Duke Med  
Class of 2002

Former architect

"It's not a new phenomenon, but it's a welcome one," says Sabalis. "These students bring a judgment, maturity, and experience level that adds something distinct to the class. They have a real sense of commitment to medicine, because they've given up a lot to get where they are. They sell their houses, mortgage their futures, live in student houses, and take a distinct drop in socioeconomic status just to help other people. Many of them realize they will never recoup the money they will lose in six or seven years of school. So they are really going into medicine for the right reasons, not for the money."

Sabalis recalls one student who had been making \$160,000 per year, who stood to lose a million dollars to go to medical school. He did so anyway to become a pediatrician. Indeed, a disproportionate number of older medical students decide to practice general and family medicine: Having worked in the commercial world, many eschew the commercial side of medicine that can bring money and prestige, choosing instead careers that fulfill their craving for a deeper connection with people than they believe specialties can provide.

### THE CRITICS' CASE

Critics of the trend toward admitting older students believe the payback to the community will be smaller, because older adults have fewer years of productivity ahead of them. But, Sabalis points out there are no guarantees that a younger person will be as altruistic, empathetic, or committed to the profession. Second, he notes, younger doctors may burn out in their forties or fifties, abbreviating their careers on the other end. (In fact, a 1999 survey by Texas consulting firm Merritt, Hawkins & Associates found that one of ten doctors over age 50 planned to switch to non-clinical jobs in the next three years, and half said they would not choose medicine as a career again if they had it to do over.)

Even young people are seeking more latitude in their careers—another reason behind the trend. Today's medical students who want to experiment before they commit to a lifelong career can defer enrollment to pursue other interests, without fear of losing their competitive edge, says Brenda Armstrong, MD, director of admissions at Duke. She says that 10 percent of students admitted to Duke now defer for at least a year. And from 1990 to 2001, approximately 12.6 percent of entering students have been from ages 25 to 49.

"I think every one of the major medical schools is seeing this trend and appreciates that the nontraditional student is part of that formulation called diver-

sity," says Armstrong. "These people bring a very different perspective, maturity level, sharpened focus and experience because they have the chance to do other things.

"Older students tend to have the requisite endurance and commitment, and sometimes you don't get that until you are older. Some people already have it at 21 or 22. But it takes all kinds in a medical school to make sure there is diversity of experience."

Armstrong believes there is no merit to the argument that older students might contribute less to their communities. "When you are dealing with the value of human experience, there are no concrete ways of assessing that," she says.

### I'M HERE. NOW WHAT?

The ones who hold on for the ride and make it to medical school usually adjust very well to the rigors that can send a weaker-willed student packing home. Having dealt with tumultuous ups and downs of love, loss, death, and failure, they take the unexpected in stride. Nonetheless, they must make adjustments to fit into the culture, which is often vastly different from their former worlds.

Rachel Wilfert, once a children's programming director at a Texas art museum, was 28 when she entered medical school. She had grown accustomed to being master of her own time and found it difficult to totally immerse herself in studies the way her younger classmates did. Furthermore, she felt it was not necessary or healthy to do so.

"The hardest part of school for me was the desire not to have my world narrowed down to just medicine," says Wilfert, who graduated in 2001 with an dual MD/MPH. "Younger students were accustomed to studying to the exclusion of all else. I came from an environment where I had a really good network of people and activities from my job and community involvement. When work was over, I came home to do other things."

Out of experience and necessity, older students say they are better able to organize their activities and prioritize tasks. They know what details to study, what to relegate as immaterial, and how to accomplish what they need to in a set amount of time. The prospect of exams or patient rounds does not send them spiraling into a frenzy of fear. Having worked in the "real world," Wilfert notes, they are rarely intimidated by residents or faculty members who possess more knowledge and experience than they do.

"I certainly was respectful of their positions and accomplishments, but I was never panic-stricken," she says. While younger students sometimes seemed uncomfortable about speaking their minds, "I was

*"I worked four different jobs while I went back to school to pick up pre-med courses. So it was tough at first. But the more I learned, the more I wanted to know. I had spent a fair bit of time bringing one of my grandmothers to various doctors, and it truly inspired me: The good doctors made me want to be like them; the bad doctors who treated her like an object made me want to do better."*

**Hannah Tully, 33,**  
Duke Med  
Class of 2005

Former painter with a  
Master of Fine Arts degree



used to taking care of myself and sticking up for myself. I felt I could say, 'I don't know the answer to this, but I'll look it up,' or 'I'm not comfortable with this,' and these were acceptable things to say."

### IDEAL CANDIDATES

Second-time-around students like Wilfert, Ames, and Chen come from vastly different backgrounds, adding a rich patchwork of experience to the community of medical students and physicians. Among their ranks are Eleni Boussios ('04), who left the "elitist" world of opera to practice medicine in underserved populations where she can make a difference; Michael Murphy, a doctor of pharmacology whose 15 years of teaching and research didn't give him any direct, tangible way to help people; 53-year-old Rod Parker, who plans to become a psychiatrist because 20 years in architecture left him longing for more satisfying connections with people.

These will be the faces of medicine tomorrow, and whether they began as painters, social workers, architects, or engineers, their love of medicine will only strengthen their newly chosen profession, advocates say.

"The bottom line to me, as a physician, is that you learn very quickly that you don't know everything," says Del Wigfall, MD, associate dean of medical education at Duke. "That being the case, the person who is interested in learning is an ideal candidate, and the person who is committed to the field is going to be successful. And neither of these qualities is age related." ■

## Class Notes

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 in the next issue.

### Half Century Club

**James Woodruff Kelley, MD'40, HS'41-'50**, currently resides in Topeka, Kan., with his wife, Elizabeth. They have three children, Ann, a landscape designer in Santa Cruz, Calif.; Carolyn, an occupational therapist in Seattle, Wash.; and Patricia, a teacher in Tempe, Ariz. They also have three grandchildren.

**Frank C. Bone, T'40, MD'43, HS'44-'50**, has retired from private practice and is now director of Palliative Care at Orlando Regional Medical Center in Orlando, Fla.

**Raymond Crawford Ramage, MD'44**, is retired from a long and productive career as a surgeon, Episcopal clergyman, and medical educator in Greenville, S.C. He and his wife, **Marguerite Taylor Ramage, WC'45**, have three grown children, Marguerite Ramage Wyche, Ray Ramage, Jr., and Martha Louise Ramage. One of their grandchildren, James Ramage Wyche, is a student at the Duke University School of Law.

**Walter R. Benson, T'42, MD'44, HS'44-'45, '52 (Davison Club)**, retired as emeritus professor of pathology at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine, where he has spent 20 of 28 years as director of surgical pathology. He lives in Chapel Hill, N.C. with his wife, Vir-

ginia. They have two sons and a daughter; two stepsons and a stepdaughter, and two grandchildren.

**Wilton G. Fritz, T'42, MD'44 (Davison Club)**, and his wife, Anne Louise, currently live in Satellite Beach, Fla. They have three children and six grandchildren, of whom three are in college; the fourth is planning to attend Duke.

**Carrel M. Caudill, T'42, MD'45 (Davison Club)**, and his wife, Anne, became great-grandparents in August. They live in Longboat Key, Fla.

**Ullin W. Leavell, Jr., MD'45, HS'45-'46**, is a professor of dermatology at the University of Kentucky in Lexington. He received an honorary alumnus award for dedicated and distinguished service from the University in 2000. His grandson, Walton Leavell, 11, recently qualified for the Duke Talent Identification Program.

**Richard Titsworth Binford, MD'46**, and his wife, Christine, have four children, three of whom are married, and a fourth whom they describe as a "fabulous" bachelor. Richard has retired from internal medicine and they enjoy visits from their children and playing double solitaire. They live in Hagerstown, Md.

**Alwyn Abraham Shugerman, MD'46**, and his wife, Elna, reside in Birmingham, Ala. They have one daughter, Anne.

**Donald S. Littman, T'44, MD'47**, lives in Red Bank, N. J., with Leona, his wife. They have three children, **James, T'72**, an attorney for Blue Cross; Cindy, a high school special education department head; and Eric, an attorney in Miami, Fla.

**Robert F. Lorenzen, T'46, MD'48, HS'49-'51**, has established and runs a charity eye clinic at St. Vincent de Paul Medical Facility in Phoenix, Ariz. He and his wife, Lucy, reside in Paradise Valley, Ariz.

**Robert M. Sinskey, T'44, MD'48, HS'48-'49**, owns a winery in Napa Valley. He and his wife, Loraine, live in Santa Monica, Calif. They have a total of five children and stepchildren among them, son, Steven; daughter Jennifer, wife of actor Jim Belushi; Theresa, a homemaker in Napa; Patricia, a former attorney in Seattle, Wash.; and Robert Jr., CEO of Robert Sinskey Vineyards in Napa Valley, Calif.

**Lonnie Waggoner, Jr., T'46, MD'48 (Davison Club)**, and his wife, **Rachel, N'47**, reside in Gastonia, N.C. They have two children: Nancy, who is married to **Joe Bosch, T'72**, lives in New Jersey with their two children; Lonnie III lives in Gastonia with his wife, Martha, and their three children.

**Gloria Cochran, WC'45, MD'49**, is retired from the practice of pediatrics. She and her husband, Winston, live in Norman, Okla., and have four children: Edith C. Matthews, PhD, works as an ichthyologist at Oklahoma University

and the Sam Noble Museum of Natural History. W.E. Cochran, Jr., is an appellate lawyer in Houston, Texas. Donald L. Cochran, MD, is a family practitioner in Portsmouth, Va. Bob Cochran now resides at the Potomac Center in Hagerstown, Md.

**Dean McCandless, T'46, MD'50 (Davison Club)**, lives in La Quinta, Calif., with his wife, Pauline. They have three children, five grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

**George O. Chase, T'47, MD'51**, and his wife, Ruth, are retired and live in Englewood, Fla. They enjoy singing in the church choir, reading, and completing crossword puzzles. They have five children.

**Paul Green, Jr., MD'51 (Davison Club)**, of Salisbury, N.C., is retired. He enjoys gardening, playing tennis, traveling, and repairing china. He and his wife have three daughters and one son.

**Robert L. Hershberger, MD'51, HS'51-'52 (Davison Club)**, is a professor emeritus of medicine at Baylor College of Medicine and has been honored by the Methodist Hospital Healthcare System for excellence in medicine. He resides in Houston, Texas.

**David A. Lockhart, MD'51**, has retired from practice but serves as the medical director of the Cabarrus Community Free Clinic, which he and his mother founded in 1999. He is a member of the vestry at All Saints Episcopal Church, and he enjoys pen and ink drawing and watercolor

painting. He and his wife, Betty H. Lockhart, live in Concord, N.C., and have five children and 10 grandchildren.

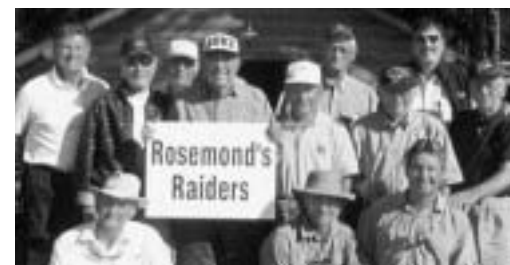
**Charles Pruett, T'47, MD'51 (Davison Club)**, retired in 1988 from his private general medicine practice. He is serving his ninth year as a member of the state licensing board for licensed practical nurses. He and his wife, Edna, have three grown children and live in Bluefield, W.Va.

**Paul Allen Walters, Jr., MD'51 (Davison Club)**, of Virginia Beach, Va., has retired from the practice of psychiatry. He and his wife, Pat, have been married 47 years. They have five children and nine grandchildren. He enjoys growing roses and breeding miniature poodles and is an elder in the Presbyterian church.

**Susan M. Spritzer, MD'51, HS'51-'52**, lives in Pittsburgh, Pa., with her husband, Albert. She is taking many classes, including Hebrew, and enjoys her grandchildren and traveling. The couple's son, **Charles Spritzer, E'77**, is a professor of radiology at Duke. Their daughter **Diane Bickers, T'80**, practices law in Pittsburgh, while their other daughter, Lois, practices law in St. Louis, Mo. The Spritzers have six grandchildren and another on the way.

### 1952-59

**Richard M. Bowles, T'48, MD'52 (Davison Club)**, currently resides in Shelby, N.C. with his wife, Jo Carol. They have six children and nine grandchildren.



**ROSEMOND'S RAIDERS**—Also known as the "Fishy Dozen," this group organized by **Robert M. "Crusty" Rosemond, T'49, MD'53 (Davison Club)** of Sanford, Fla., gathered for a fishing trip in August 2001 at an outpost in the Canadian wilderness owned by Jenos Pizza man Jenos Paulucci. Front row, left to right, are: Stan Sandefur and John Darby, DMD, both of Sanford, Fla.; and **Nick Pope, T'70**, of Orlando, Fla.; second row, left to right, **R.C. "Bucky" Waters (Davison Club)**, vice chancellor for DUMC; **Ralph Snyderman, MD, HS'65-'67 (Davison Club)**, chancellor for health affairs and CEO, Duke University Health System; Ken McIntosh of Sanford, a Duke parent and grandparent; Rosemond; **Claud Schmitt** of Minneapolis, Minn.; **Ed Austin, T'48, G'52**, of Jacksonville, Fla.; **Tom Dougherty** of Duluth, Minn.; and **Bill Bachmann** and **John Schirard**, both of Sanford.

**Elizabeth J. Esoda, WC'48, MD'52, HS'52-'53**, and her husband, Bernard, are residents of a golf community in Williamsburg, Va. They have six children and 15 grandchildren.

**Ellison C. Pierce, Jr., MD'53**, continues to serve as Executive Director of the Anesthesia Patient Safety Foundation. He is also a member of the National Patient Safety Foundation. He lives in Boston, Mass.

**J. B. Williams, Jr., T'50, MD'53**, of Jacksonville, Fla., was honored this past April when his colleagues at Southeast Gynecology Associates Group dedicated a new chemotherapy infusion suite in his honor. Williams is credited with delivering generations of babies in Jacksonville and being one of the first doctors in the area to treat women with gynecological cancer. He

is the longest practicing obstetrician-gynecologist on staff at St. Vincent's Hospital in Jacksonville.

**Thomas E. Morgan, Jr., T'51, MD'54**, received a master's degree in classics from the University of Washington. His thesis on the Athenian Plague (229 BC) was printed by the Transactions of the American Philological Association. He and his wife, Joyce, reside in Medina, Wash., where he is a city council member and deputy mayor.

**Kenneth T. Williams, T'48, MD'54**, spent a week in the mountains of Haiti performing surgery. He and his colleague oversaw 40 cases in five days. He lives in Anderson, S.C., with his wife.

**Thomas Byron Thames, MD'55 (Davison Club)**, was appointed to the AARP National Legislative Council on Healthcare and Long-

term Care. He and his wife, Judith Grace, live in Orlando, Fla.

**Laurie L. Dozier, Jr., MD'56**, has retired from work in a private internal medicine practice in Tallahassee, Fla., where he resides with his wife, Margaret. He stays busy with medical and business boards, travel, and his seven children.

**William L. Hassler, T'53, MD'56 (Davison Club)**, and his wife, Lucille, live in Elyria, Ohio. They have three children and six grandchildren.

**James R. Jackson, MD'56**, has retired from practicing neurological surgery and lives in Advance, N.C. with his wife, Barbara. He enjoys golfing.

**Harry A. Whitaker, Jr., MD'56, HS'56-'57**, resides in Springfield, Va. He and his wife, **Libby, N'56**, have two children: Larry, who is a ski instructor despite his paraplegia, and Julie, a business manager.

**L. Thompson Bowles, T'53, MD'57 (Davison Club)**, has retired from the presidency of the National Board of Medical Examiners but continues to serve on other boards and committees. He and his wife, **Judith, WC'55**, have three daughters and three grandsons and reside in Chevy Chase, Md.

**Thomas L. Dulin, T'54, MD'57**, and his wife, Jo Claire, live in Charlotte, N.C. They have participated in Duke alumni study trips to Provence and Southern Italy.

**James S. Hall, Jr., T'53, MD'57**, and his wife,

Mary, have four daughters, six grandchildren and one on the way. They live in Fayetteville, N.C.



▲ **Billy F. Andrews, MD'57 (Davison Club)**, is professor and chairman emeritus of the Department of Pediatrics at the University of Louisville School of Medicine. In September, he presented a talk entitled "The Importance of Iatrogenesis in the Founding of Modern Neonatology" at the 37th International Congress on the History of Medicine at Galveston, Texas. Other recent speaking engagements include: the Thomas Cone, Jr., Founder's Lecture at the Irish and American Paediatric Society Annual Meeting in Belfast, Northern Ireland; the dedication of the Ogden C. Bruton Inpatient Unit at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C.; the American Osler Society Annual Meeting in Charleston, S.C.; and the 149th commencement address at Oak Ridge Military Academy, in Oak Ridge, N.C. Currently, Andrews is a visiting fellow at Green College in Oxford, England, where he attended the announcement of the acquisition of the home of Sir William Osler, which will be named the Osler-McGovern Centre.

**Roman L. Patrick, T'54, MD'57, HS'58, '62 (Davison Club)**, and his wife, **Evelyn, RN'55, BSN'56**, live in St. Louis, Mo.

**Robert L. Smith, T'54, MD'57**, serves part-time as a civilian contract physician for the Air National Guard and an assistant clinical professor at the University of Washington School of Medicine's Department of OB/GYN. In May 2001 he gave a presentation on "Travel, Pregnancy and Infectious Diseases" at the 7th Conference of the International Society of Travel Medicine in Innsbruck, Austria. He lives in Shoreline, Wash.

**Dorothy L. Woods, MD'57**, is a Ph.D. candidate in the Human Organizational Development (HOD) program at the Fielding Institute. She also serves as a psychiatric consultant for vocational rehabilitation counselors. She resides in Aptos, Calif.

**Boris L. O'Mansky, T'54, MD'57**, is taking courses in composition and theory at the Peabody Institute. He is still involved with young people as the chair of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations' Junior and Senior High School Youth Committee. He and his wife, Marlyn, live in Pikesville, Md. Their younger son, Matt, who will earn his Ph.D. in archaeology this year, was involved in a major find in Guatemala last year.

**Samuel I. O'Mansky, T'52, MD'57**, serves part-time as a medical consultant to the Disability Determination Services. He and his wife, Elaine, reside in Baltimore, Md.

**Roman L. Patrick, T'54, MD'57, HS'58, '62 (Davison Club)**, and his wife, **Evelyn, RN'55, BSN'56**, live in St. Louis, Mo.

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**Dean T. Mason, T'54, MD'58**, is the physician-in-chief at the Western Heart Institute. He and his wife reside in El Macero, Calif.

**Hunter G. Strader, Jr., MD'58**, retired in October 2000 after 38 years in family practice. He currently resides in Lexington, N.C., with his wife, Helen.

**Floyd L. Wergeland, Jr., MD'58**, has finished writing a chapter on ophthalmology for the textbook *History of U.S. Army Medicine*. He is the current chair of Friends of the Nature Center and recent president of the Chula Vista Rotary Club. He lives in Bonita, Calif., and has two children, Nicole and Peter.

**George Alfred Engstrom, MD'59-'62**, is chair of the Task Force on Development of the North Carolina Pediatric Society. He and his wife, **Linda, N'60**, live in Concord, N.C. They have four daughters and two grandsons.

**Frank B. Thompson, MD'59**, and his wife, Joan, reside in Pasadena, Calif. They have three children and five grandchildren (with another on the way).

**Thomas H. White, MD'59, HS'59-'64 (Davison Club)**, and his wife, Susan, live in Charlotte, N.C. Their daughter, **Nancy, T'80**, lives in London, UK. They have seven grandchildren.

## 1960s

**Robert Green, T'56, MD'60 (Davison Club)**, of Palm Beach, Fla., spends his time performing community service, golfing, learning computer

skills, and playing with his four grandchildren. He and his wife, Elizabeth, have three sons, **Bobby, T'88, MD'93**, a physician; **David, T'89**, and **Geoff, T'95**, who are both lawyers.

**Lawrence H. Parrot, MD'60**, is teaching anatomical and clinical pathology at the University of South Carolina School of Medicine. He resides in Camden, S.C., with his wife, **Joy, N'60**. They have two grandchildren, Bethany and David.

**Charles C. Richardson, T'57, MD'60, HS'60-'61 (Davison Club)**, is a professor at Harvard Medical School. He and his wife, Ingrid, live in Chestnut Hill, Mass.

**Stanley I. Worton, MD'60 (Davison Club)**, is currently taking undergraduate classes in humanities at the University of Miami and is a member of the Miami Beach Cultural Arts Council and local civic community boards. He and his wife, Joan, reside in Miami Beach, Fla. They have four daughters and seven grandchildren.

**John A. Feagin, Jr., MD'61 (Davison Club)**, of Teton Village, Wy., has been doing volunteer mission work since retiring from Duke as an orthopedic surgeon. His daughter, Nancy, summited Mount Everest in May 2001. His sons, Rob and Randle, own and operate Aspen Travel in Jackson, Wy.

**Harry C. Huneycutt, Jr., MD'61, HS'61-'66 (Davison Club)**, continues to work in private practice and lives with his wife, Rita, in Verdi, Nev. In his free time, he golfs, hunts, and travels.

**John H. Trant, III, MD'61**, lives in Virginia Beach, Va., and plans to retire from private practice soon. He and his wife, **Josephine, G'62**, have two children. Dr. Trant is interested in fishing, wood working, and national health policy issues.

**Joseph B. Warshaw, MD'61, HS'62-'64 (Davison Club)**, is dean of the College of Medicine at the University of Vermont. Prior to that he was chairman of pediatrics and deputy dean for clinical affairs at Yale University. He and his wife, **Cynthia, WC'60**, were married the day after his graduation from medical school. They recently celebrated their 40th anniversary. They have three grown children and five grandchildren with a sixth on the way.

**Alden W. Dudley, T'58, MD'62**, is chair of the Pathology Council for the Veterans Health Care Network of New York/New Jersey. He and his wife, **Mary, T'59, G'61, PhD'66**, reside in East Orange, N.J. They have two children, **Adams, T'86, MD'91**, and his wife, **Kirsten Johnson, MD'91**, are assistant professors of medicine at the University of California at San Francisco; **Eric, T'89**, is a senior at the University of Houston School of Optometry.

**Emile Louis Gebel, T'58, MD'62 (Davison Club)**, is chairman and CEO of Shagreen Nursery & Arboretum. He and his wife, Barbara, live in Shelby, N.C.

**Tolbert S. Wilkinson, MD'62, HS'62-'64**, was a guest speaker for the North Carolina Plastic Surgery Society and is currently working on a third textbook. He and

his wife, Suzanne, have also opened their San Antonio, Texas ranch as a bed and breakfast.

**A. Everette James, Jr., MD'63**, serves on the Dean's Advisory Board at the Johns Hopkins University Bloomberg School of Public Health. He has published three books, including his latest, *Essays in Folk Art*. He continues to write for art and antique publications and lives in Chapel Hill, N.C.

**James S. Mayson, MD'63**, and his wife, Angela, live in Blythe, Calif. They have two children, one grandchild, and another one on the way.

**Edward H. Bossen, MD'65, HS'65-'70 (Davison Club)**, is a professor of pathology at Duke. He lives in Durham, N.C., with his wife.

**Louis A. Cancellaro, MD'65, HS'66-'69 (Davison Club)**, is completing his term as chairman of the board of trustees at the Southern Medical Association and has life fellow status in the American Psychiatric Association and the Southern Psychiatric Association. He and his wife, Judith, reside in Johnson City, Tenn. They have four children: the two oldest sons are physicians; their third son has graduated from the Culinary Institute of America; and their daughter is a senior in college majoring in biology.

**William M. Dunlap, MD'65 (Davison Club)**, resides in Raleigh, N.C. He has a son, Marshall, and daughter, Wick. He has recently become a grandfather to a baby girl, Margaret Wickliffe Garrard.

**Frederick Q. Graybeal, Jr., MD'65, HS'65-'69**, retired in May 2001. He lives in Ft. Worth, Texas.

**Calvin C. Linnemann, Jr., T'61, MD'65**, is a professor emeritus at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine. He is planning a trip to the South Pole. He and his wife, Patricia, live in Cincinnati, Ohio. They have two children.

**Robert G. Brown, MD'66**, and his wife, Cletis, are residents of Opelika, Ala. Their daughter, Becki, married in March 2001 and finished her residency in July.

**Robert B. Fisher, MD'66**, of Mandeville, La., continues his work in the Department of Psychiatry and Neurology at Tulane University School of Medicine.

**James A. Halikas, MD'66**, writes that retiring as a professor of psychiatry at the University of Minnesota and moving to Naples, Fla., where he practices solo as a psychiatrist, was a life-changing event. His research on cocaine addiction was featured in *People* magazine a few years ago. He and Ann have been married for 35 years and have two children. Their son, Peter, is a chef and director of catering for Dean and DeLuca in Napa Valley, Calif. Their daughter, Anna, is single and until recently worked as his office manager.

**Charles B. Herron, MD'66, HS'66-'67**, is a dermatologist in Jackson, Tenn., where he lives with his wife, Phyllis, a retired teacher. They have two children.

**John P. Shock, MD'66**, has been elected president of the Association of University Professors of Ophthalmology (AUPO). He is interim dean of the College of Medicine at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences and a professor and chairman of its Department of Ophthalmology. He and his wife, Nancy, have two sons, Jeff and Brad.

**James L. Nash, T'63, MD'67, HS'66-'70**, is Tennessee representative to the Assembly of American Psychiatric Association, a fellow at the American College of Psychiatry, and was president of the Southern Psychiatric Association in 2000. He plans to work half-time to spend more time on writing and playing bluegrass mandolin. He and his wife, **Karen, WC'64**, live in Nashville, Tenn. They have a son, James.

**Charles J. Niemeyer, MD'66, HS'68-'72**, continues his orthopaedic medical mission trips to Vladmir, Russia. He has been volunteering since 1991. He and his wife, Carolyn, live in Gastonia, N.C. They have two children, Charles, Jr. and Erica, and three grandchildren.

**J. Robert Beshear, MD'67, HS'67-'69**, was elected president of the Alabama Chapter of the American Academy of Pediatrics for 2001-2003. His wife, Lynn, once head of the well baby nursery at Duke, is now executive director of Envision 2020, a long-range planning project for the Montgomery, Ala., area. They have three children, whom Dr. Beshear "watches with fascination" — a theologian, a professional ballerina, and an actor.

**Fred A. Crawford, Jr., T'64, MD'67, HS'67-'76 (Davison Club)**, was elected vice president and president elect of the American Association for Thoracic Surgery in May 2001. He is chair of surgery at Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston.

**Harry A. Gallis, MD'67, HS'67-'68**, is director of Charlotte AHEC and vice president for regional education at Carolinas Healthcare System. He and his wife, Sue, live in Cornelius, N.C.

**Herbert E. Segal, MD'67**, recently took a new position as medical director at Fidelis Care New York, a statewide Medicaid and Child Health Plus plan. He and his wife, Patricia, reside in Woodbury, N.Y.

**Gayle H. Bickers, MD'68**, has made three mentoring trips to Belarus. She and her husband, **Peter MD'68**, are residents of Amarillo, Texas. They have two children, Margaret, a medical air ambulance pilot in Garden City, Kan., and Robert, a high school teacher in Ft. Worth, Texas.

**Carl S. L. Eisenberg, MD'68**, lives in Mequon, Wis., with his wife, Susan. He works part-time as the physician analyst for his clinic's electronic medical record implementation and also serves as a pediatric consultant for an insurance company.

**William H. Fee, Jr., MD'68**, and his wife of 19 years, Joyce, live on the "Seldom Rest Farm" in Franklin, Pa. He golfs, fishes, and continues to experience that being a doctor is a way of life, which is very satisfying to him. Their daughter,

Andra, hopes to attend Duke in 2002.

**Thomas F. Henley, MD'68, HS'69-'73 (Davison Club)**, and his wife, Sandra, live in Greensboro, N.C. They have three children, Tommy, a school counselor; Briant, a recent MBA graduate; and Kristen, a stockbroker.

**Terence N. Reisman, T'65, MD'68, HS'69-'70 (Davison Club)**, and his wife, Marilyn, have two sons, **Robert, T'98**, who works at DUMC; and **Matthew, T'00**, a Fulbright Scholar in Mali, West Africa. The couple lives in Tallahassee, Fla.

**Joel J. Snider, MD'68**, is an internist at East Boston Neighborhood Health Center. He resides in Cambridge, Mass.

**Mary Jeanette H. Morriss, MD'69, HS'71 (Davison Club)**, is a pediatric cardiologist at the University of Iowa Hospitals. She lives in Iowa City, Iowa, with her husband, Dr. Frank H. Morriss, Jr.

**Henry G. Utley, MD'69, PhD'66 (Davison Club)**, and his wife, Elaine, reside in Athens, Ga. They have four children. Son Cyrus recently married Edith Martin in Savannah, Ga. and daughter **Letitia, T'92**, recently had her first child with her husband, **Richard Alfonso, E'93**.

## 1970s

**Harvey Joel Cohen, MD'70, PhD'70**, was recently named Arline and Pete Harman Professor of Pediatrics at Stanford University School of Medicine. He and his wife, Ilene, reside in Los Altos, Calif. They have two sons, Jon and Phillip, and three grandchildren, Sara, Ethan, and Brooke.

**Michael D. Kaufman, MD'71**, is director of the multiple sclerosis center at Carolinas Medical Center in Charlotte, N.C. He has participated in clinical trials investigations and spoken on the topic in North America, South America, and Europe. He and his wife, **Helen W. Kaufman, G'70**, have three children: **Jennifer Kaufman, T'96**, a law student at the University of Virginia; Evan, a first-year optometry student at Indiana University; and Staver, an eighth grader.

**Evan D. Slater, MD'71**, is director of medical oncology at Ventura County Medical Center. He and his wife, Fran, reside in Ventura, Calif., and have three children. Their oldest son is editor of a surfing magazine; their daughter is a second-year medical student at the University of California at San Francisco; and their youngest son is a freshman at the University of San Diego.

**Brant S. Mittler, MD'72, HS'74-'76**, earned a JD degree in May 2001 at St. Mary's University School of Law. He has recently taken his Texas state bar exam, and plans to combine cardiology and health care law. He and his wife, Louise, have a daughter, Allison, who graduated *magna cum laude* from Southern Methodist University and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. The couple lives in San Antonio, Texas.

**John Milton Peterson, MD'72, G'68**, married Linda J. Hurt in May 2000. The couple resides in Rock Island, Ill.

**Lawrence J. D'Angelo, MD'73**, is executive direc-

tor of the Goldberg Center for Community Pediatric Health at Children's National Medical Center in Washington, D.C. He and his wife, Dolores, live in Bethesda, Md.

**George Homer Durham II, MD'73**, is part of a team implementing integration of behavioral health in primary care at Utah's Intermountain Health Care. He and his wife, **The Hon. Christine M. Durham, JD'71**, live in Salt Lake City, Utah. They are proud to share that their youngest daughter, who has Down Syndrome, has been gainfully employed for over three years.

**Geoffrey Bryan Hartwig, MD'73**, lives in Hattiesburg, Miss., with his wife, Marcia. Their son, **Matthew, MD'01**, graduated in May and is now a surgery resident at Duke.

**Peter Douglas Lawrason, MD'73**, is the outgoing president of the Alaska State Medical Association and current chair of the Alaska Section of the American College of OB/GYN. He has four children and one stepdaughter. He and his wife, Tracy, live in Fairbanks, Alaska.

**Joanne A. P. Wilson, MD'73**, and her husband, Kenneth H. Wilson, MD, reside in Chapel Hill, N.C. They have three children. Their oldest daughter has recently graduated with highest honors from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Their son is a rising junior and chemistry major at Duke, and their youngest daughter is a Morehead nominee from the N.C. School of Science and Math. Their other daughter also attends NCSSM.

**Michael Burgess Shipley, MD'74, HS'75-'79 (Davison Club)**, and his wife, Carolyn, live in Durham, N.C. They have two children, Alison, a recent graduate of Belmont University and resident of Nashville, Tenn.; and Clay, who has finished his first year at Belmont University.

**Elizabeth Renwick Baker, WC'71, MD'75, HS'79 (Davison Club)**, has adopted a six-year-old male iguana, Iggy Spock. She lives in Columbia, S.C.

**Matthew J. Becker, MD'75, HS'75-'78**, resides in Potomac, Md., with his wife, Elaine. They have three children: Joshua, a financial analyst at an investment bank in Chicago; Barbara, an undergraduate at Northwestern University; and Jeremy, a high school junior.

**Robert Ira Kahn, MD'75**, is president of the American Lithotripsy Society. He is helping develop state-of-the-art laparoscopy suites at Pan Pacific Urology. He and his wife, Gerri, reside in San Rafael, Calif. Their son, Jeremy, is a freshman at San Diego State University.

**Gale A. McCarty, WC'72, MD'75, HS'74-'81, FAC'81-'82 (Davison Club)**, of Palmyra, Va., is a professor of medicine at the University of Virginia. She is currently pursuing a master's degree in medical information and health care resources management at UVA.

**Michael W. Dae, MD'76**, is a professor of radiology and medicine at the University of California at San Francisco.

He and his wife, Bertha, live in Belmont, Calif.

**Michael E. Davies, T'72, MD'76**, is owner and medical director of Central Valley Occupational Medical Group of Bakersfield, Calif., a 7,000-square foot facility that opened in July 2000. In January of 2000 he married his high school classmate, Rory Wilcox.

**Philip H. Dunn, MD'76 (Davison Club)** is in a hematology/oncology practice in Winter Park, Fla. He and his wife, **Rebecca, A'78**, live in Maitland, Fla.

**Irwin Steven Korngut, MD'76**, is in private practice in Dallas, Texas, where he lives with his wife, Debra.

**John Glenn Scott, T'70, PhD'75, MD'76**, is a family practitioner and lives with his wife, Vicki, in New Brunswick, N.J.

**Larry C. Harris, MD'77, HS'77-'80 (Davison Club)**, is a member of the foundation board of Fayetteville State University, Cumberland County Board of Health, and Smart Start of Cumberland County. He and his wife, Bertie, reside in Fayetteville. They have two children in college, Larry, Jr. and Michelle.

**G. Radford Moeller, MD'77 (Davison Club)**, and his wife, **Wendy Paulson Moeller, MD'77 (Davison Club)**, are residents of New Bern, N.C. They have two children, **Carrie, T'05**, and Meyer, who recently started at the N.C. School of Science and Math.

**Ritchie Carr Shoemaker, T'73, MD'77**, is author of five books

including *Desperation Medicine*. His sixth book, *Lose the Weight You Hate*, is on the way. He and his wife, Joann, live in Pocomoke City, Md. Their daughter, Carrie, is a budding photographer and winner of 13 State of Maryland Photography Competition awards.

**Bertram E. Walls, MD'77, HS'77-'81, B'95**, is chief executive officer of Creative Mark. He and his wife, Marilynn, live in Durham, N.C.

**Robert C. Shepard, MD'78**, of Charlottesville, Va., is an associate professor at the University of Virginia Medical School and study chairman for ECOG pancreatic cancer protocol.

## 1980s

**Kevin M. Hepler, MD'80**, is medical director for the Office of Children, Youth and Families, Department of Public Welfare. He lives in Harrisburg, Penn., with his wife, Sylvia.

**Roger F. Anderson, Jr., T'77, MD'81**, of Raleigh, N.C., is a radiation oncologist with Triangle Radiation Oncology, Inc. He and his wife, Laura, have three children, Audrey, 15, Alexander, 6, and Alexia, who was born on February 28, 2001.

**Ann M. Lansing, T'75, MD'81, HS'81-'84**, lives in Asheville, N.C., with her partner John Nation. She enjoys gardening, cooking, yoga, reading and having fun with John, a writer.

**Gerald L. Lourie, MD'81, HS'81-'85**, is a radiologist with Kaiser Permanente in Denver, Col. He has two sons,

Samuel, 11, and Benjamin, 6.

**David L. Milbauer, MD'81, Davison Club**, is a neuroradiologist at Regency MRI, P.C., in New York City. He and his wife, Elizabeth, have three children, Leah, Emily, and Erik.

**Edward D. Miller, MD'81**, has just returned from spending 13 months as an OB/GYN volunteer in Belize. He and his wife, Joan, have three sons, Eddie, Andy, and David. They live in Oberlin, Ohio.

**John G. Morrison, MD'81, HS'81**, is a surgeon in private practice in Charlotte, N.C. He and his wife, Denise, have two children.

**William S. Putnam, T'77, MD'81, HS'81-'84**, is chief of the medical staff of Northwest Hospital in Seattle, Wash., where he also serves on the Board of Trustees. He and his wife, **Bonnie Bean Putnam, T'78, B'83**, have two children: William Jr., 11, a sixth grader at the Northwest School, enjoys snowboarding and sailboat racing. Alexandra, 10, a fifth grader at the Evergreen School, enjoys basketball, soccer, track, and volleyball.

**William G. Kaelin, Jr., T'79, MD'83**, is an associate professor at Dana Farber Cancer Institute. He and his wife, Carolyn, live in Boston, Mass.

**James Ramsay Halverson, MD'82**, is a member of the Ojai Valley [Calif.] Community Hospital Board of Directors and attending physician at Ventura Community Medical Center. He and his wife, Robin, live in Ojai and have two children, Jenna and Brad.

**Kemp Howard Keonstine, T'78, MD'82**, is an associate professor of cardiothoracic surgery at

the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics. He and his wife, Cass, live in Iowa City, Iowa.

**Arthur Vernon Stringer, MD'82, HS'82-'86**, and his wife, **Vanessa Pearline Haygood, MD, HS'82**, live in Greensboro, N.C.

**John Bernard Buse, MD'83, PhD'85**, of Chapel Hill, N.C., is division chief of general internal medicine at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine. He is on the national board of American Diabetes Association. His wife, **Laura Raftery, T'82**, just completed her first year of medical school at the University of North Carolina.

**Capt. Almond J. Drake, III, MD'83**, is endocrine service chief for NNMC and an associate professor of medicine at the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences. He and his wife, Lori, have six children: Jackie, 16; A.J., 14; Andrea, 12; Mandy, 9; Joanna (Jo Jo), 6; and Abbie, 4. The family lives in Gaithersburg, Md.

**William G. Kaelin, Jr., T'79, MD'83**, is an associate professor at Dana Farber Cancer Institute. He and his wife, Carolyn, live in Boston, Mass.

**Stacey A. Wood, Jr., MD'83**, is OB/GYN chairman at Presbyterian Healthcare System. He will be attending a mission trip to the Amazon jungle in Peru. He and his wife, Jean, live in Charlotte, N.C.

**Richard Leighton Page, T'80, MD'84, HS'87-'89**, is a professor of medicine at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas. He con-

tinues as director of clinical cardiac electrophysiology and holder of the Dallas Heart Ball chair in cardiac arrhythmia research. He and his wife, Jean, live with their three children in Plano, Texas.

**Paul Stephens, Jr., MD'84**, has presented a study on Long QT and beta-blockers at the World Congress of Pediatric Cardiology. He and his wife, Tyra, live in Melrose Park, Penn. They have two daughters, Erin and Cristin.

**Roslyn Bernstein Mannon, MD'85, HS'85-'90**, is a staff clinician at the National Institutes of Health. She lives in Chevy Chase, Md., with her husband, **Peter Joseph Mannon, MD, HS'83-'86, '87-'89**.

**Robert F. St. Peter, MD'85**, is president of the Kansas Health Institute. His wife, Anne, gave birth to their daughter, Claire Halpin, on October 20, 2000. They live in Shawnee Mission, Kan.

**James Freeman Wiley II, T'81, MD'85**, is an associate professor and head of the Division of Pediatric Emergency Medicine at the University of Connecticut School of Medicine. He is also medical director of the Emergency Department and 24-Hour Unit at Connecticut Children's Medical Center. He and his wife, **Catherine Clinton Wiley, T'80, MD'84**, live in Glastonbury, Conn. They have three children, James, Patrick, and Elizabeth.

**Osbert Blow, MD'86, HS'87-'88, PhD'94**, is an assistant professor of surgery at the University of Texas Health Science

Center in San Antonio. He serves as director of the surgical nursing unit, the Pediatric Multidisciplinary Clinical Research Group, the Pediatric Trauma Unit at Christu Santa Rosa Children's Hospital, the Resident Educational Exchange Program, and the Pediatric Trauma and Emergency Surgery Unit. He has led the development of a comprehensive approach to caring for injured children and initiated a child safety education program for families. He coaches youth basketball, and he and his wife, **Barbara Bennett Blow, N'89**, have three children, Alexander David, 9, Samuel Aaron, 7, and Audrey Nicole, 4. Barbara is a nurse at St. Mary's Hall, the school their children attend.

**Kenneth A. Carle, MD'86**, is an anesthesiologist and medical director of a 25-member practice specializing in pain management. He and his wife, Jennifer, have two children and reside in Towson, Md.

**Martha M.Y. Coslett, E'78, MD'86**, has retired from family practice and enjoys being a full-time mom to her sons Eric, 5, and Robert, 1. She and her husband, Jeff, live in Lancaster, Pa.

**Gary K. Deweese, T'82, MD'86, HS'86-'91**, practices consultative, nuclear, and invasive cardiology in Durham, NC. He and his wife, Terry, have two children.

**Tana A. Grady-Weliky, MD'86, Davison Club**, is an associate professor of psychiatry and associate dean for undergraduate medical education at the University of

Rochester, New York. She has been selected to participate in the Executive Leadership in Academic Medicine fellowship program for senior women in academic medicine at MCP Hahnemann University.

**Elizabeth Sumner Jokerst, T'82, MD'86, Davison Club**, is a family practitioner at the Palo Alto Medical Center in Fremont, Calif. She and her husband, **Scott Jokerst, PhD'87**, have three children, Ben, Thomas, and Ellen.

**Wilson Crone, T'82, MD'87**, is an assistant professor at Hudson Valley Community College teaching physician's assistant students. He and his wife, **Donna E. Crone, PhD'89**, reside in Troy, New York.

**Jennifer J. Crawford, MD'88**, lives in Durham, N.C., with her husband, Lawrence Edward Crawford, MD, who was recently appointed to the faculty in cardiology at Duke University School of Medicine.

**William Todd Obremsey, T'84, MD'88**, is an assistant professor of orthopedics at the University of North Carolina at Wake Med. He lives with his wife, **Jill C. Obremsey, MD, T'86**, in Cary, N.C.

**Rache Simmons, T'84, MD'88**, is an associate professor of surgery at Cornell University Medical School. She is the past president of the American Society of Breast Surgeons. She lives in New York City with her husband, John Decorato, MD.

**Jeff Brackett, T'85, MD'89**, has been

appointed to a one-year term on the Ventura County advisory committee charged with allocation of tobacco settlement funds. He and his wife, **Miriam Arichea, T'86, JD'90**, live in Ventura, Calif. They welcomed their third child and second son, Daniel Benjamin Arichea, on November 6, 2000.

## 1990s

**Cynthia Karfias Rigsby, T'86, MD'90**, and her husband, **Michael Lewis Rigsby, Jr., G'82, E'86**, live in Park Ridge, Ill. They have two children, Devyn Christine and Kristen Noelle.

**Susan Pennington Blackford, MD'91**, is currently enjoying her 3 1/2 day work week, which allows her to balance family and career. She and her husband, Jan Hansen, have two daughters, Katie and Amy. They live in Green Bay, Wis.

**Matthew K. Flynn, MD'96**, served as chief dermatology resident at Stanford University Medical Center from 1999 to 2000. His wife, **Theresa Flynn, MD'96**, works with a primarily Spanish-speaking population as a pediatrician with Santa Clara County. They have a son, Sean Patrick Flynn, 3.

**Eric Samuel Fromer, MD'92**, is an assistant clinical professor at the University of California Davis Medical Center. He and his wife, Irma, have three children, Elena, Clark, and Benjamin. They live in Fairfield, Calif.

**Elizabeth Hilton Lasley, MD'92**, and her husband, Jonathan Lasley, live in Annapolis, Md. They have one child.

**Karl Lyndell Pete, MD'92**, and his wife, Susan, are residents of Sammamish, Wash. They have a daughter, Alexandria Benoit.

**Larry Wade Kelly, T'89, MD'93, HS'93-'97**, is chief of the Department of Medicine at Georgetown Memorial Hospital. He and his wife, **Margaret, R'96**, live in Pawleys Island, S.C. They were recently blessed with the birth of their second daughter, Sarah Louise, on their eighth wedding anniversary. They also have a three-year old, Mary Katherine.

**Amy Pickar Abernethy, MD'94, HS'94-'01**, is a former research associate with Duke. She and her husband, Stephen Douglas Abernethy, live in North Adelaide, Australia.

**Andrew Martin Schneider, T'88, MD'94, HS'94-'99**, married Karen Abernethy on November 17, 2000. The couple reside in Lakeland, Fla.

**Aurora Pryor Beasley, E'91, MD'95, HS'01**, is chief resident of outpatient cardiopulmonary unit surgery at Duke. She and her husband, **William Earle Beasley, Jr., E'90**, reside in Durham. They have a three-year-old son and were expecting their second child in August.

**Gerard Conrad Blobe, MD'95, G'94**, completed his fellowship in medical oncology at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston, Mass., and is now an assistant professor of medicine at Duke. He and his wife, Madeline, have three children, Suzanne, Samuel and Daniel. They live in Carrboro, N.C.



**Diane M. Allen, MD'95, HS'95-current**, married **G.C. Hughes, MD'95, HS'95-current**, on May 13, 2000. They live in Durham, N.C.

**Christine Chang, MD'95**, is medical director of a home-based primary care program at Washington DC VA Medical Center. She lives in Silver Spring, Md.

**Steven Alan Feingold, MD'95**, and his wife, Dr. Cynthia Patricia May, live in Mount Pleasant, S.C., with their twins, Thomas and Sarah.



▲ **Corinne Mary Linardic, T'86, G'93, MD'95, HS'99-01**, is finishing her fellowship in pediatric hematology-oncology and will remain at Duke as a junior faculty member. She and her husband, **Edward Frank Patz, Jr., MD, T'80**, live in Chapel Hill, N.C.

**Matthew J. Hepburne, E'92, MD'96**, was chief resident of an internal medicine training program and is currently in a fellowship in infectious diseases. He and his wife, **Janice, T'92**, live in San Antonio, Texas, with children, Michael and Elizabeth.

**Suzanne Elizabeth Eaton Jones, MD'96**, writes that she was thrilled to pass her family practice boards in July 2000. She and her husband, Daryl, had a third son born during her residency, and she was not able to graduate on time or take the boards with her classmates. She now practices at Lillington Family Medical Center in Lillington, N.C., and enjoys being a soccer and tee-ball mom to sons Nathan, 6, Miles, 5, and Ryan, 2.

**Ann E. Newman, T'85, MD'96**, is finishing her residency in family medicine at UNC-Chapel Hill. She and her husband, Dr. Paul Roman Chelminsky, have two sons, Isaac and John.

**Russell Rothman, T'92, G'96, MD'96, HS'96-00**, is a fellow in the Robert Wood Johnson Clinical Scholars Program at UNC-Chapel Hill. He recently presented his research to the Society of General Internal Medicine. His wife, **Alice Mauskopf Rothman, MD'97, HS'98-00**, recently joined the Duke pediatrics faculty.

**Edwin Earl Spencer, Jr., MD'96**, is currently doing a shoulder and

elbow fellowship with Dr. Iannotti at the Cleveland Clinic. He has had six to seven papers published and two grants, including an OREF (Orthopaedic Research Education Foundation) grant. He and his wife, Tracey, have one daughter, Susanna. They live in Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

**William Thomas Sumner, T'91, MD'96, HS'96-00**, is a member of the Dermatology Group of the Carolinas in Concord, N.C. He and his wife, Ashlyn, have three children, Kelsey, 7, Jake, 4, and Claire, 2.

**Phillippa J. Miranda, T'93, MD'97**, is an endocrinology fellow at DUMC. She and her husband, **Harvey Rustia Miranda, T'92**, live in Durham, N.C.

**Edward G. Neyman, MD'97**, is finishing his radiology residency at the Johns Hopkins Hospital. In 2002, he will begin his fellowship at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, Mass. He resides in Palm Beach, Fla.

**Sylvia Ann Owen, MD'97, HS'98-01**, completed her dermatology residency at Duke in June 2001. She has joined Bend Dermatology Clinic in Bend, Ore.

**David Cheng-Da Tong, T'93, MD'97**, is currently a fellow in nephrology at Emory University. He and his wife, **Elizabeth Jane Miller Tong, MD, T'95**, received her MD and MPH degrees in May 2001 from Emory University School of Medicine and the Rollins School of Public Health of Emory University. The couple resides in Atlanta, Ga. with their daughter, Katherine Pauline, born June 18, 2000.

**Alan M. Bienstock, T'94, MD'98**, is a plastic surgery resident at Baylor Medical School. He lives in Houston, Texas.

**Joanne Jenkins Lager, MD'98, HS-current**, will finish her pediatric residency in December and plans to begin a fellowship in pediatric hematology-oncology at Duke in 2002. Her husband, Pat, is earning Ph.D. in microbiology and hopes to finish his MD/Ph.D. in a few years.

**Duncan Rougier-Chapman, T'89, MD'98**, and his wife, **Maggie, T'95, G'00**, had their first son, Conner Hayes, on February 8, 2001. They live in Durham.

**Dan German Blazer III, T'92, G'94, MD'99**, is a general surgery house officer at the University of Michigan. He lives in Ann Arbor, Mich.

**Paula Lucile Corkey, MD'99**, is a psychiatry resident at the University of North Carolina Hospitals. Her husband, **William Barnette Corkey, MD'99, HS'99-current**, is currently on the anesthesiology house staff at DUMC. The couple lives in Durham.

**Michael Anthony Moody, T'89, MD'99**, was selected assistant program director (chief resident in pediatrics at Emory University) for 2002-2003. His wife, **Charlene, T'95**, is an attorney for King & Spalding. They live in Atlanta, Ga., with children Jordan and Nick.

*Please send class notes submissions to:*  
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## 2000s

**Daniel Hen-An Chang, MD'00**, completed his transitional year internship and is beginning his ophthalmology residency at Emory University. He and his wife, Lisa, live in Decatur, Ga.

**Benjamin B. McDaniel, T'96, MD'00**, finished his internship at Riverside Hospital in Newport News, Va. and is now beginning a radiology residency at Emory University. He and his wife, **Nancy, T'94**, live in Tucker, Ga.

**Vikas Patel, T'96, MD'00, HS-current**, completed his preliminary year at California-Pacific Center in San Francisco and is currently a dermatology resident at Duke.



▲ **Stephen L. Wang, MD'00**, has completed his transitional internship at the University of Hawaii, where he was Transitional Resident of the Year 2000-2001. He is currently a resident in diagnostic radiology at Stanford University Hospital. He lives in Palo Alto, Calif.

## House Staff

### 1940s

**Sidney Raffel, MD, HS'42**, was recently widowed after 63 years of marriage to his wife, Yvonne. He resides in Stanford, Calif.

**Julian B. Neel, MD, HS'47**, will be in practice for 50 years in Sept. 2001, while he and his wife will celebrate their 56th wedding anniversary on Nov. 20. The couple lives in Thomasville, Ga.

### 1950s

**Charles L. Rast, Jr., MD, HS'48-'54**, and his wife, Rosalyn, live in Columbia, S.C. They have three children and two granddaughters.

**W. Banks Anderson, Jr., MD, HS'56-'62**, was invited to Kobe, Japan, to lecture and participate in the first meeting of the Japanese Alumni of the Duke eye fellowship program. His oldest daughter, Mary, and her husband, **Stuart Knechtle, MD, HS'89**, and their three children are spending six weeks at a mission hospital in Kenya. Dr. Anderson and his wife, **Nancy, N'59, R'65**, live in Durham, N.C.

**William A. Hunter, Jr., MD, HS'56-'57, '60-'63**, runs a small ranch. He lives in St. Petersburg Beach, Fla., with his wife, **Janet, T'58**. They have two daughters, **Alice Hunter Bender, T'84**, and **Elizabeth Hunter Skidmore, T'85**.

**John Laszlo, MD, HS'59**, continues to volunteer for the American Cancer Society after his retirement from its research program direc-

torship. He consults for biotechnology firms as well as writes and lectures about skin care. He is also president of Ella Baché, S.A. & Inc., France and U.S., a family-owned skin care company he inherited. He and his wife, Patricia, live in Atlanta, Ga. They have four children.

### 1960s

**Rebecca H. Buckley, MD, WC'55, HS'58-'64**, and her husband, **Charles Edward Buckley III, MD'54, HS'55, '57-'61**, reside in Durham, N.C.

**Roger W. Turkington, MD, HS'63-'65**, was inducted as a Master in the American College of Physicians in March. This is the highest honor in internal medicine. He resides in Brooksville, Fla., where he is medical director at St. Luke's Medical Clinic.

**Joseph C. Parker, Jr., MD, HS'68-'69**, is a professor and chair of pathology and laboratory medicine at the University of Louisville School of Medicine. He and his wife, Patricia, have in two children, John, an assistant professor of pathology at Vanderbilt University; and Nancy, a dolphin trainer. The couple lives in Louisville, Ky.

### 1970s

**James D. Green, MD, HS'70-'71**, and his wife, Elizabeth, live in Ruston, La. They have two sons: Andrew, who received his MD from Louisiana State University in 2000, is now an OB/GYN resident at Case Western University; John, who received his MD from

LSU in 2001, is a general surgery resident at the University of Tennessee in Chattanooga.

**Parham R. Fox, MD, HS'71-'75**, and his wife, Patricia, live in Lynchburg, Va. Their daughter, **Jennifer, T'94, B'01**, who was born at DUMC, married a fellow Fuqua MBA—a triple Duke remains true blue!

**Richard H. Daffner, MD, HS'70-'73**, was named residency director in diagnostic radiology at Allegheny General Hospital. He lives in Pittsburgh with his wife, Alva.

**William H. Beute, MD, HS'70-'74**, is a senior staff child psychiatrist at Pine Rest Christian Hospital. He and his wife, Jill, live in Grand Rapids, Mich.

**Joseph W. Fay, MD, HS'72-'77**, was appointed director of immunological therapy for cancer at Baylor University Medical Center. He was also awarded an NIH program project grant for his research. He and his wife, Joanne, live in Dallas, Texas. They have a son who is an attorney in Dallas and a daughter, a premed student at Rhodes College.

**Daniel J. Sexton, MD, HS'72-'74**, is a professor of medicine at Duke. He and his wife, Maureen, live in Durham.

**Yoshizo Joseph Nakagami, MD, HS'75-'76**, is director and a board member of Health Medical Institution of the Aged. He and his wife, Hiroko, live in Kanagawa, Japan.

**Edward L.C. Pritchett, MD, HS'74-'76**, retired from his full-time faculty position at DUMC in June 2001 and continues to work as a consultant to

the pharmaceutical industry. He lives in Durham, N.C.

**David F. Boerner, MD, HS'76-'79, B'00**, completed the MBA program at the Fuqua School of Business and was appointed director of the John Rex Endowment in Wake County, N.C. He and his wife, Jean, live in Raleigh. They have two children, Sara, a legislative assistant in Washington, DC; and **Christian,**

**T'01**, who received his degree in music.

**John R. Hartman, MD, HS'76-'79**, has been certified as a Natural Family Planning (NFP) consultant and currently teaches NFP with his wife, Clea. They live in Kissimmee, Fla.

### 1980s

**James L. Deterding, MD, HS'79-'84**, lives in Summerfield, N.C., with



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his wife, **Elizabeth Creech Deterding, MD, HS'95**.

**Vanessa Pearlina Haygood, MD, HS'78-'82**, and her husband, **Arthur Vernon Stringer, MD, G'82, HS'86**, live in Greensboro, N.C. They have two children.

**Kazuo Shimizu, MD, HS'80-'82**, is a professor of surgery at Nippon Medical School and an active member of the American College of Surgeons. He and his wife, Takako, reside in Tokyo, Japan. They have three children, Kazuhide, Yusuke and Motoi.

**William Clark Meyers, MD, HS'75-'83**, is chairman of the Department of Surgery at Medical College of Pennsylvania Hahnemann. He is currently working on his MBA at the Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania. He and his wife, **Sherry, N'74**, live in Philadelphia.

**Carl Howard Manstein, MD, HS'81-'84**, has received his MBA from LaSalle University and is managing partner of Caduceus Financial Strategists, Inc., in Jenk-

intown, Penn. He and his wife, Marla, have three children, Arielle, Max, and Ely. They live in Elkins Park, Penn.

**Paul B. Chaplin, MD, HS'81-'85**, and his wife, Karen, live in Bal Harbour, Fla. Their oldest daughter, **Monica, T'05**, began her freshman year this fall.

**Marcia Ruth Gottfried, MD, HS'83-'85**, is an associate professor of anatomical and clinical pathology at Duke. She lives in Durham with her husband, **Gary Norman Greenberg, MD, HS'85**, an associate clinical professor at Duke.

**Nancy A. Little, HS'83-'89**, and her husband, Darius S. Noori, MD, have three children, Brenley, Daria, and Jake. They live in Acampo, Calif.

**Emanuel H. Rosen, MD, HS'87-'88**, recently published a book entitled *Think Like a Shrink: 100 Principles for Seeing Deeply into Yourself and Others*, which attempts to introduce lay people to psychodynamic psychiatry and psychotherapy. The book won first place in the popular press category of

the annual Menninger Alumni Association writing competition. Rosen lives in La Jolla, Calif., with his wife, Laurie, and two children, Jared and Daniella.

**William L. Ebeling, MD, HS'85-'88**, has retired from the Navy and has joined Children's Specialists of San Diego, Calif. He and his wife, Dianne, live in San Diego.

**Robert De Manuel-Rosen, MD, HS'88**, has recently published a book, *Think Like a Shrink*, which won first place in the Menninger Medical Alumni Publishing competition.

**Akihiro Ohira, MD, HS'87-'90**, is a professor and chairman of Department of Ophthalmology at Shimane Medical University. He resides in Fukuoka, Japan.

## 1990s

**J. Michael DiMaio, MD, HS'87-'98**, is in the Department of Cardiothoracic Surgery at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center. He lives in Dallas with his wife, Ruth A. Irvin.

**Sayoko E. A. Moroi-Fetters, MD, T'82**,

**HS'89-'93**, received the Research Career Development Award from Research to Prevent Blindness. She is a physician at the University of Michigan. She and her husband, Michael Derwin Fetters, are parents to four boys, Kori, Tomoyuki, Kazuhisa, and Takashi. They live in Ann Arbor.

**Erik Magnus Ohman, MD, HS'87-'90**, is chief of cardiology and director of the University of North Carolina Heart Center at UNC-Chapel Hill. He lives in Durham with his wife, Elspeth.

**Elizabeth Stanton, MD, HS'89-'91**, was recently promoted to chief clinical officer in Cigna Behavioral Health. She completed her MBA in 1999. She lives in Fairfax, Va., with her husband, **William Mark Stanton, MD, MHS'96**.

**Jennifer Cohen Takagishi, MD, HS'93-'96**, and her husband, Stanley, became parents to Alexandra Cohen Takagishi on October 17, 2000. They live in Tampa, Fla.

**Diana Heather Heath, MD, T'82, HS'88-'91**, is a Girl Scout leader and

recent recipient of the Girl Scout Honor Pin, a national recognition for extraordinary service to Girl Scouting. She and her husband, David Wall, have three children, Jennifer, Brian, and Sarah. They live in Palm Harbor, Fla.

**Lewis Herbert Hogge, Jr., MD, HS'90-'93**, was elected president of Physician Anesthesia Associates, P.A., a 32-physician anesthesiology practice serving the Greater Baltimore Medical Center. He has completed his MBA at the Johns Hopkins University in June 2001 concentrating in medical service management. He and his wife, Dene, live in Baltimore.

**Roger David Yusen, MD, HS'90-'93**, continues his pulmonary medicine research at Washington University School of Medicine. He and his wife, Barbara, live in Saint Louis.

**Sathappan Kasiraja, MD, HS'92-'94**, has expanded his solo practice over a two-year period to include social workers, case managers, and addiction counselors. He and his wife, Chinta, have two sons. They live in Wheeling, W.Va.

**Robert L. White, Jr., MD, HS'91-'95**, resides in Newburgh, Ind., with his wife, Kimberlee. They have a daughter, Elizabeth.

**Ira Gordon Early, MD, HS'94-'96**, recently welcomed his firstborn, Brandon Scott. He and his family reside in Spartanburg, S.C.

**Robert Jay Spinner, MD, HS'90-'96**, is an orthopedic surgery resident at the Mayo

Clinic. He lives in Rochester, Minn.

**Mark Vakkur, MD, HS'92-'96**, has won multiple awards at Emory University School of Medicine. Aside from his practice, he pursues freelance financial and fiction writing. He lives in Decatur, Ga., with his wife, **Susan A. M. Wang-Vakkur, MD, HS'91-'95**, and children Christopher and Isabella.

**Michael John Ross, MD, HS'95-'98**, just finished his nephrology fellowship at Mt. Sinai Medical Center and has joined its faculty. He and his wife, Ann Marie, have a daughter, Catherine. They live in Bronx, N.Y.

## 2000s

**Kurian Abraham, MD, HS-current**, graduated from the psychiatry residency program at Eastern Virginia Medical School and is a fellow at Duke/Glaxo in clinical psychopharmacology. He has two children.

**Nadeem Ahmed, MD, HS-current**, recently completed his anesthesiology residency at St. Louis University and joined Duke as a pain management fellow. He is married with three children.

**Jeffrey Bytomski, MD, HS-current**, is completing a sports medicine fellowship at Duke. He and his wife, Shanda, have two sons, Jaren and Trevor, and expect another child in October.

**John Lyons, Jr., MD, HS-current**, just started his internship in internal medicine. He lives with his wife, Jennifer, in Durham.

## Obituaries

**George Alva Edwards, MD, HS'51-'52**, born in Killeen, Texas, on October 19, 1916, died on June 2, 2001, in Dallas. Edwards graduated from Brownwood High School in 1935 and Howard Payne College in 1939. During World War II, he served with the U.S. Army Air Corps in the Training Command and the European Theater of Operations as a B-17 bomber pilot, attaining the rank of Major. In 1946, he married Winnie Belle Landes. He received his MD from the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School in 1950, where he was the recipient of the Ho Din Award. He received his postgraduate hospital training in internal medicine at Johns Hopkins and Duke Hospitals. Edwards spent his career with the Veterans Administration, including serving as chief of medicine at the McKinney, Pittsburgh, and Cincinnati VA Hospitals. In 1972, he returned to Dallas as chief of staff of the Dallas VA Hospital, where he remained until he retired in 1985. He was a member of the faculties of medical schools at the University of Pittsburgh, the University of Cincinnati and UT Southwestern. He was a professor of internal medicine at UT-Southwestern at the time of his retirement. He was a deacon and chairman of the fellowship of deacons of the Park Cities Baptist Church, where he had been a member since 1972. He is survived by his wife, Winnie Landes Edwards; his daughter, Karen Edwards of Exeter,

England; and his son, David Edwards, daughter-in-law, Carol, and their daughter, Anne, of Wexford, Penn. A memorial service was held at Park Cities Baptist Church on June 6, 2001. Memorials may be made to Buckner Children & Family Services or the American Cancer Society.

**Elias Ghanem, MD'70**, died August 27, 2001 in Las Vegas, Nev. He was 62. Ghanem immigrated to the US in 1963. He graduated from Duke University Medical School in 1970. In 1971, he settled in Las Vegas and became one of the valley's principal physicians. He was widely referred to as the "physician to the stars"; however, he was also known to treat the homeless with the same dignity as his celebrity patients. Ghanem also served as a boxing regulator and chairman of the Nevada State Athletic Commission. He presided over the hearing that fined boxer Mike Tyson and revoked his license after Tyson bit off part of Evander Holyfield's ear. He has also implemented mandatory blood testing for AIDS and hepatitis. Ghanem was diagnosed with kidney cancer in 1998. He is survived by his wife, Jody; two sons, Elias, Jr. and Farid; daughter, Crystal; brother, Nasser; and six nieces, all of Las Vegas. His funeral was held on Thursday, August 31, 2001, at St. Joseph, Husband of Mary, Catholic Church in Las Vegas, Nev. Donations may be made to the Elias F. Ghanem Medical Scholarship Fund, care of

James Bradham, Nevada Commerce Bank, 3200 S. Valley View Blvd., Las Vegas, NV 89102.

**Charles Fredric Lanning, MD, HS'69-'73**, an anesthesiologist with Wake Medical Center, died August 22, 2001, at Duke University Medical Center. He was 58. The funeral service was conducted August 25, 2001, at North Raleigh United Methodist Church. Interment followed in Pine Forest Memorial Gardens in Wake Forest. Memorial contributions may be made to the Adult Bone Marrow Clinic of Duke University Medical Center.

**Guy L. Odom, Sr., MD**, a professor emeritus of neurosurgery at Duke University, died on September 15 at Duke Hospital. Odom was born in New Orleans, La., and received his MD from Tulane Medical School. He completed neurosurgical training at Montreal Neurological Institute and spent one year on faculty at Louisiana State University before joining the Duke faculty in 1943. He served as chairman of neurosurgery at Duke from 1960 to 1976, and was appointed a James B. Duke Professor in 1974. He authored more than 125 professional publications and was a visiting professor of neurology at several medical schools, including Yale, Montreal Neurological Institute, the Mayo Clinic, and Dartmouth.

Odom was predeceased by his wife, Suzanne Price Odom; a daughter, Linda Odom Cook; and his brother, Charles Odom, MD. He is survived by his son, Guy L. Odom, Jr., MD, of Bassfield, Miss.; his daughter, Carolyn Odom Little of Panama; his sister, Vada Odom Reynolds of Metairie, La.; and his grandchildren, Leah Cook, Todd Cook, David Cook, Guy L. Odom, Geoffrey L. Odom, DVM, Amber Harvey, Meghann Fails, Kristen Reid, Ken Little, Eric Little, Courtland Little, Thomas Council, and Carol Council Smith; and his great-grandchildren, Sadie and Marley Cook.

A memorial graveside service was held on September 19 in Maplewood Cemetery. Donations may be made to the Linda Odom Scholarship Endowment Fund, c/o Eileen Watts Welch, 512 Mangum Street, Suite 400, Durham, N.C. 27701, 919-667-2513.

Neurosurgical Society, and the American Board of Neurological Surgery. He was the recipient of numerous honors, including the 1972 Distinguished Service Award of the American Board of Neurological Surgery, the 1978 Distinguished Service Award of the Society of Neurological Surgeons, and the 1977 Distinguished Teaching Award of the Duke Medical Alumni Association.

In 1983 Odom was honored with the Harvey Cushing Medal of the American Association of Neurological Surgeons, America's highest award for neurosurgery, and in 1994, he was recognized for a lifetime of service by the North Carolina Neurosurgical Society.

Odom was predeceased by his wife, Suzanne Price Odom; a daughter, Linda Odom Cook; and his brother, Charles Odom, MD. He is survived by his son, Guy L. Odom, Jr., MD, of Bassfield, Miss.; his daughter, Carolyn Odom Little of Panama; his sister, Vada Odom Reynolds of Metairie, La.; and his grandchildren, Leah Cook, Todd Cook, David Cook, Guy L. Odom, Geoffrey L. Odom, DVM, Amber Harvey, Meghann Fails, Kristen Reid, Ken Little, Eric Little, Courtland Little, Thomas Council, and Carol Council Smith; and his great-grandchildren, Sadie and Marley Cook.

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**Frederick C. Rimmele III, MD'94**, a family practice physician, died on September 11, 2001. Rimmele was one of the 56 passengers aboard the hijacked United Airlines Flight 175 from Boston to Los Angeles. The plane was the second to crash into the World Trade Center in New York. Rimmele was on his way to a professional conference in California. He received his undergraduate degree in chemistry and English from Amherst College in Amherst, Mass. He was a professor of family medicine at Beverly Hospital in Beverly, Mass. He is survived by his wife, Kimberly Trudel. A memorial service was held September 24, 2001 at St. Andrew's Church in Marblehead, Mass. The family requests that memorials be made to

the Nature Conservancy. **John A. Yarborough, T'41, MD'44**, a general and thoracic surgeon in Maryville, Tenn., for 46 years, died on September 30, 2001. He was preceded in death by his wife of 57 years, Marshall Page Yarborough. Yarborough was the former chief of staff and chief of surgery at Blount Memorial Hospital and served a term as president of the Knoxville Area Surgical Society. He received a Distinguished Service Award from the Blount Memorial Hospital Foundation in 1998.

Born in Wake Forest, N.C., he was raised in Cary, N.C. He received his undergraduate and medical degrees from Duke and served in the Pacific as a captain in the U. S. Army Medical Corps during World War II. He completed thoracic sur-

gery training at the University of Southern California and residency training at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

Yarborough was a founding member of the Davison Club and served as president of the Duke Medical Alumni Association from 1967-68. In 1972, he served as chairman of the Duke University National Council. He was one of the first members of the Iron Dukes, a society that supports Duke athletics. He also served on the Duke University Athletic Council and received the Charles A. Dukes Award for outstanding service in alumni affairs.

Survivors include sons and daughters-in-law, Bill and Emily Yarborough of Maryville and Mike Yarborough and Kathy Sanzo of Silver Spring, Md.; daughters

and sons-in-law, Gayle and Bill Herndon of Atlanta, Ga., and Ginger and Dr. Stuart Garner of Charlotte, N.C.; eight grandchildren, Page and Jay Yarborough of Maryville; Tom, David, and Kate Garner of Charlotte; Allison, Patrick, and Caroline Yarborough of Silver Spring. A memorial service was held on October 6 at New Providence Presbyterian Church. Memorial donations may be made to: the Davison Club, Duke University Medical Center, 512 S. Mangum Street, Suite 400, Durham, NC 27701 or Blount Memorial Hospital Foundation.

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