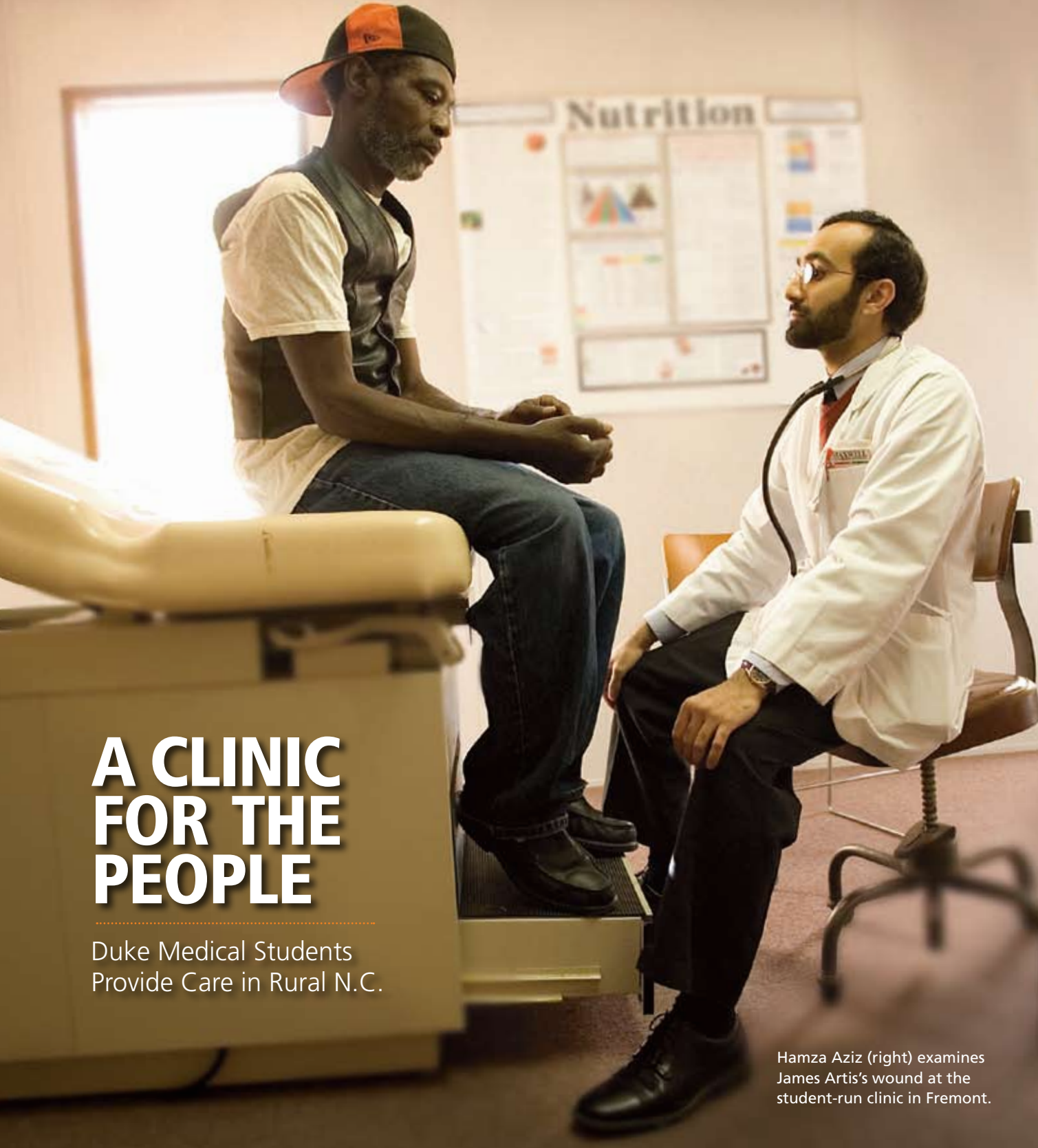




DukeMed AlumniNews

WINTER 2008

A photograph of a doctor in a white lab coat and glasses, sitting on a chair and examining a patient. The patient is sitting on a medical examination table, wearing a white t-shirt, blue jeans, and a black and orange baseball cap. The doctor is looking at the patient's leg. In the background, there is a bulletin board with a 'Nutrition' sign and various charts and papers. The setting appears to be a clinic or hospital room.

A CLINIC FOR THE PEOPLE

Duke Medical Students
Provide Care in Rural N.C.

Hamza Aziz (right) examines
James Artis's wound at the
student-run clinic in Fremont.

Give the gift of DISCOVERY

"I love engineering and computer technology, but medicine gives me the chance to touch and change lives."

**Kafui "Kaf" Dzirasa
Duke MD/PhD student**



In his third year of medical school Kafui "Kaf" Dzirasa discovered a chemical connection between normal dreams and the waking nightmare of psychosis—a first step in the development of new drugs to help schizophrenia patients.

Dzirasa—like a growing number of Duke medical students—used his third year to begin work on a PhD. He spent a total of four years proving his hypothesis that implicates dopamine in both sleeping dreams and psychosis. In 2006, the *Journal of Neuroscience* published his findings. In 2009, Dzirasa will graduate from the School of Medicine, prepared for a future of scientific discovery.

Give the gift of Discovery

Your gift to The Fund for DukeMed and the Davison Club is a gift of discovery for students like Kaf Dzirasa, providing critical funding for research and scholarships.

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fundfordukemed.duke.edu

Duke Offers New Global Health Residency

Beginning in 2008-09, physicians who want extra training in international health will have a new option at Duke.

The Hubert-Yeargan Center for Global Health and the Duke Global Health Institute have been awarded Duke University Health System funding to begin a new global health residency training program. The program will include study toward a master's degree in public health and nine months working at one of Duke's global health sites. Initially, residents will receive a master's of public health (MPH) through the UNC-Chapel Hill School of Public Health. Eventually the Global Health Institute intends to offer a master of science degree in global health.

The new residency will be the first program to be supported by Duke's Graduate Medical Education In-

novation Fund, established by Chancellor Victor Dzau, MD, in 2006 as part of a \$280 million transfer from the Duke University Health System to the School of Medicine. It builds on a program in existence for more than 20 years in the Department of Medicine.

Nathan Thielman, MD'90, MPH, HS'90-'93, associate professor in the Division of Infectious Diseases and an HIV/AIDS researcher at Kilimanjaro Christian Medical Center in Tanzania, has been appointed faculty director of the Global Health Residency Program. **Christopher Woods, MD'94, MPH, HS'94-'97, '99-'02**, associate professor in the Division of Infectious Diseases, will be working with the Global Health Institute to develop the master of sciences in global health curriculum.

DukeMed Alumni News

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Your comments, ideas, and letters to the editor are welcome.

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DukeMed Scholar Awards Fund Promising Research

R. Sanders "Sandy" Williams, MD'74, HS'77-'80, senior vice chancellor for academic affairs, recently announced three new DukeMed Scholars, an annual award to attract and support faculty whose work shows great potential for advancing science and medicine. The first cohort of six DukeMed Scholars was announced in February 2007.

David Fitzpatrick, PhD'82, is a professor in the Department of Neurobiology. His lab investigates the functional organization and development of neural circuits within the primary visual cortex, providing new insight into how the brain processes visual information.

Eric D. Peterson, MD, MPH, HS'92-'95, is a professor of medicine in the Division of Cardiology. His research focuses on the use of national

cardiovascular data registries for medical evidence development as well as improving quality of care delivered in routine clinical practice.

Geoffrey Pitt, MD, PhD, came to Duke from a faculty position at Columbia University in August of this year. A member of the faculty in medicine and cardiology, he is particularly interested in inherited cardiovascular diseases and arrhythmias. He studies the structure and function of ion channels in the heart and brain and the role that changes in the amount of intercellular calcium plays in turning these channels on and off, with possible therapeutic applications in inherited arrhythmias and epilepsies.

New Chancellor's Scholarship to Support Biomedical Students

Victor J. Dzau, MD, chancellor for health affairs for Duke University, has announced a new Chancellor's Scholarship that will provide \$1.6 million in funding for biomedical graduate students who are not eligible for support on National Institutes of Health (NIH) training grants.

The Chancellor's Scholarship will provide a

means of attracting outstanding international applicants and also award a limited number of one-time merit supplements to especially talented domestic graduate students to augment their NIH-funded stipends.

"Until now, there has been very limited financial support available for outstanding graduate students applying from outside of

the U.S. Increasingly, international students are becoming an important pipeline of outstanding young scientists at Duke and in the U.S. This new scholarship program will allow Duke to tap this vital resource and to attract and reward our most distinguished domestic applicants, too," said Dzau.



“Life Altering Experience” at Duke Makes Klotman Want to Give Back

The years that **Mary E. Klotman, T'76, MD'80, HS'80-'85** spent at Duke were “life altering,” she says. “You really are influenced in profound ways just by being in the Duke environment. I was surrounded by faculty who were exciting and excited about what they did. It motivated me.”

The chief of the Division of Infectious Diseases, director of the Emerging Pathogens Institute, and professor of medicine and microbiology at Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York City became president of the Duke Medical Alumni Association during Medical Alumni Weekend in October. She succeeds **William C. “Billy” Andrews, T'76, MD'80, HS'82-'86**, who held the position for 2006-2007.

Klotman says her goal as president is to promote broader involvement of medical alumni and strengthen the bridge and the dialogue between alumni and the medical school and medical center.

Prior to her appointment at Mount Sinai 13 years ago she was at the National Institutes of Health for several years, and is a former assistant professor at Duke.

Klotman and her husband **Paul E. Klotman, MD, HS'76-'82**, professor and chair of medicine at Mount Sinai Hospital, have two children—Alexander, 17, and Samuel, 18—and live in New York City.

Medical Alumni Council Welcomes Newest Members

The Medical Alumni Council welcomes the following new members for 2007-2010:

Michael Bolognesi, MD'98, HS'98-'03, is an assistant professor of surgery in the Division of Orthopedic Surgery at Duke and a native of Durham. He now serves as the director of adult reconstruction as well as the director of the total joint fellowship. After



receiving a medical degree from Duke in 1998 he completed an orthopedic residency at Duke followed by a total joint fellowship at the University of Utah School of Medicine. While in Utah he was a visiting instructor in orthopedics at the School of Medicine and an attending surgeon in orthopedics at the Veteran's Administration Medical Center in Salt Lake City. He has maintained an affiliate faculty position with the University of Utah School of Medicine. His clinical interests include hip and knee replacement, computer assisted surgery, hip resurfacing and unicompartmental knee replacement. He and his wife Kelly and their two children, John and Marina, live in Durham.

Oren Cohen, MD'87, is chief medical and scientific officer for Quintiles Transnational Corporation, a global clinical research organization that provides services to the biopharmaceutical industry and public health sector. He also is a consulting professor of



medicine on the infectious diseases faculties of Duke and George Washington University Medical Center. He completed residency training at New York Hospital, Cornell University Medical Center, and a fellowship in infectious diseases in 1994 at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases. He, his wife Marla, and 2 children live in Durham.

Diana McNeill, T'78, MD'82, HS'87-'89,



is a professor of medicine and assistant professor of obstetrics-gynecology at Duke, where she also is vice chair of medical education and director of the internal medicine residency training program. After receiving a medical degree and training at Duke, she completed her residency training at the University Medical Center in Tucson, Ariz. She then returned to Duke to complete a fellowship in endocrinology. She and her husband **David, T'77**, have four children—Jonathan, a Morehead-Cain scholar who graduated from UNC in 2007; Matthew, a Duke senior; Jenna, a Duke sophomore; and Cameron, a sixth grader—and live in Durham.

G. Radford Moeller, MD'77, HS'77-'82,



is a rheumatologist with Eastern Carolina Internal Medicine, P.A., in Havelock, N.C., and an assistant consulting professor of medicine at Duke. He was chief medical resident at Duke from 1981-82. He and his wife **Wendy, MD'77, HS'77-'82**, have four children—**Thayer, T'07; Carrie, T'05**; Cameron, a UNC freshman; and Chandler, a junior at the North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics. The Moellers live in New Bern.

The following four members are returning for a second, three-year term:

Samuel I. Brown, MD, HS'79-'85; Roslyn B. Mannon, MD'85, HS'85-'90; Neil Roth, T'87, MD'91; and Katherine Upchurch, MD'76.

For a list of current members visit medalum.duke.edu/council.htm



Dermatology Celebration Honors Pinnell

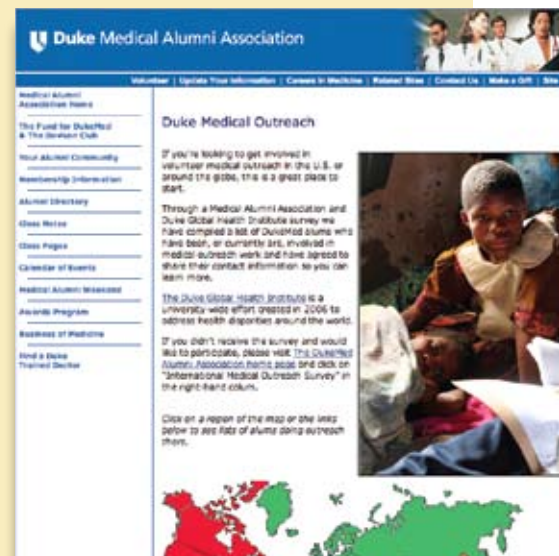
Sheldon R. Pinnell, T'59, MD (second from left), J. Lamar Callaway Professor, emeritus, and chief of the Division of Dermatology from 1982-97, was honored at the Duke Dermatology 70th Anniversary Celebration and Scientific Program in October. More than 130 colleagues, former Duke dermatology residents, friends, and family attended the event. The Division of Dermatology honored Pinnell with the planting of a Japanese cherry tree in the Sarah P. Duke Gardens. Celebrating with Pinnell are, from left, Stephen Krane, MD, the

Persis, Cyrus, and Marlow B. Harrison Professor of Medicine at Harvard Medical School; James B. Wyngaarden, MD, former Frederic M. Hanes Professor and chair of medicine, emeritus, at Duke; and Gerald S. Lazarus, MD, chief of dermatology at Duke from 1975-82 and former dean of the School of Medicine at the University of California-Davis.

For more photos and information about the event, visit dukederm.duke.edu.

New Online Resource for Medical Outreach Information Sharing

The Medical Alumni Association and the Duke Global Health Institute recently conducted a survey to learn about alumni involvement in international medical outreach. More than 500 alumni responded, and we've created a directory of actively involved




alumni who have indicated they would be willing to share information or involve other alumni or students in their work.

The Duke Global Health Institute (globalhealth.duke.edu) is a University-wide effort created in 2006 to address health disparities around the world.

If you didn't receive the survey and would like to participate, please visit medalum.duke.edu and click on "International Medical Outreach Survey."

The directory is available online at medalum.duke.edu/medical_outreach.htm.



Medical Parents & Students
SAVE THE DATE
26th Annual
DUKE Medical Families Weekend
March 7-8, 2008


Hear from Duke School of Medicine leaders and take part in interactive activities—including a virtual reality demonstration—to experience the latest in medical education technology.

For more information, contact Brenda Painter at (919) 667-2538 or Brenda.M.Painter@duke.edu or visit medalum.duke.edu.

care

excellence

discovery



2008 Medical Alumni Weekend

October 23-25, 2008



SAVE THE DATE!

If your graduation year ends in 3 or 8, 2008 is your reunion year.

Volunteers for each class are encouraging everyone to attend the weekend and participate in the reunion gift program. This year's reunion classes are well on their way to raising \$500,000 for The Fund for DukeMed and the Davison Club. Questions? Contact:

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HCC - 51+ yrs.	Dr. Robert M. "Crusty" Rosemond
1953 - 55th	Dr. Robert M. "Crusty" Rosemond Dr. Melvin "Blitz" Berlin
1958 - 50th	Dr. T. Rudolph "Rudy" Howell Dr. Charles E. Warner
1963 - 45th	Dr. A. Everette James, Jr. Dr. James A. "Andy" Carter Dr. William R. Goldston
1968 - 40th	Dr. Thomas F. Henley Dr. Ted R. Kunstling
1973 - 35th	Dr. Larry J. D'Angelo Dr. Joanne A. P. Wilson Dr. Dale R. Shaw
1978 - 30th	Dr. Kurt D. Newman Dr. Elizabeth Ann Harden Dr. Jonca Camille Bull-Humphries Dr. Matthew B. Stern Dr. Steven F. Roark
1983 - 25th	Dr. Etta Driscoll Pisano Dr. Martin A. "Marty" Morse
1988 - 20th	Dr. C. Keith Ozaki Dr. Scott J. Tyrey Dr. Serena H. Chen Dr. George K. Ibrahim
1993 - 15th	Dr. Andrew J. Muir Dr. Barbra A. Ross Dr. Lyndon K. Jordan III
1998 - 10th	Dr. Joanne J. Lager Dr. Ning Z. Wu Dr. Michael P. Bolognesi Dr. Michael J. Morowitz
2003 - 5th	Dr. Michael A. Bernstein Dr. Ali S. Raja

Keep In Touch

MEDALUM.DUKE.EDU

Have you moved or changed jobs?

Keep your DukeMed connection strong by keeping your contact information up to date.

Former classmates and alumni colleagues can find you in the password protected DukeMed Alumni directory. Patients who want the very best can find you fast—by city or specialty—using "Find a Duke Trained Doctor." You can even provide a link to your office Web site when you update your information.





Disaster Drill?



Handsome future scientists?

MYSTERY PHOTOS



We recognize many faculty members, but what was the occasion?

Demystify Our Mystery Photos

Do you see yourself, a classmate, or former teacher in one of these photos?

The Medical Alumni Association and Duke Medical Archives need your help in enriching our understanding of people, places, and events in the School of Medicine's history.

If you can provide information—dates, names, circumstances—about any of these photos, please visit medalum.duke.edu, and click on "Mystery Photos." You'll be taken to a page that will allow you to enter your comments. All comments will be available for viewing online.

If you have photos from your time at the School of Medicine that you think would be a valuable addition to the Duke Medical Archives collection, we invite you to send them to us in digital format to Mira.Waller@duke.edu or as prints to Mira Waller, Duke Medical Archives, DUMC 3702, Durham, NC 27710.



Artificial kidney machine?

medalum.duke.edu
click on "Mystery Photos"

A Clinic for the People



Duke medical students Donald Lucas (left) and Greg Osmond (right) examine patient Monatina Wells.

By Bernadette Gillis

Duke's relationship with Fremont, N.C., goes back to the late 1980s, but 2007 marked a year of new beginnings for both the rural town and the Duke medical students who volunteer their time there.

Not only did the student-run Fremont People's Clinic reopen after being closed for two years, but two students received a grant that will help purchase much-needed supplies for the free, once-a-month clinic located about 70 miles east of Durham.

In July fourth-year students Andrew Pogozelski and Patty Convery were awarded a Caring for Community Grant from the Association of American Medical Colleges (AAMC). The \$15,000 grant will be used for the clinic over four years. Each year the AAMC awards grants to support community projects initiated, developed, and run by medical students. The last time Duke received the grant was in 2002.

"The money will allow us to improve the clinic and provide new, quality equipment to examine the patients," says Convery, who along with Pogozelski is responsible for determining what supplies to order. "A new exam table will make a world of difference."

Three other students who have since graduated—Sara Condron, MD'07, Tracy Robinson, MD'07, and Sunny Wang, T'01, MD'07—are not named in the grant but all played a significant role in writing the proposal.

For the past year Pogozelski and Convery have served as co-chairs of Duke's chapter of the N.C. Student Rural Health Coalition,



DukeMed Students Provide Care in Rural North Carolina

and each month they recruit a small group of first- and third-year students to travel to Fremont. They recently handed over the reins to third-year students Hamza Aziz, Donald Lucas, and Greg Osmond.

The clinic is held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the third Saturday of every month inside a trailer that does double duty as a community center. The students provide basic medical screenings for patients, including pregnancy tests, urinalyses, and blood pressure, diabetes, and cholesterol checks. The students' preceptor, Jeff Margolis, MD, a physician with the nonprofit organization Goshen Medical Center, writes prescriptions for patients as needed.

If patients need follow-up care Margolis refers them to the Goshen site in Goldsboro or another health care facility in the area. Margolis says it is often difficult to determine whether patients actually go where they are referred, but he still feels the clinic is valuable to a community with few health care options.

The town of 1,400 people has no practicing physician, and many residents have no health insurance. Finding transportation to see doctors at the hospital in Goldsboro or in other neighboring towns is an obstacle for some, and rising gas prices haven't made traveling long distances any easier.



Top: Preceptor Jeff Margolis, MD, (right) with Hamza Aziz (left) and Donald Lucas. Bottom: The Fremont People's clinic is held in a trailer that also serves as a community center.

“It is my perception that the patients feel positive and enthusiastic about what we’re trying to accomplish,” Margolis says. “(The clinic is) really meant to be an entry point that introduces health care services to a population of folks who might not darken the door of a health care facility.”

Varion Williams is a patient who also volunteers at the clinic. “It’s been blessing,” she says. “I don’t have transportation. I wouldn’t have anywhere else to go.”

Though Monatina Wells has a primary care physician, she says getting simple services such as a health physical can still be a challenge. Neither of her two employers offers health insurance so she has to pay out of pocket for care. “It is so expensive to go somewhere else.”

Since reopening in March the clinic has shifted its focus from providing primary care to providing patient education. Margolis and the students give the patients information on the importance of preventive medicine and caring for chronic illnesses.

Convery says she takes every opportunity she gets to stress the importance of self-breast exams. “I always make an effort when women come in for physicals to teach them how they should do this every month.”

Robinson, who volunteered at the clinic as a student, says she once saw a patient in his early 20s who was not caring for his type II diabetes. “He had no insight into his disease,” she says. “I hadn’t really seen patients at Duke who had no education about this disease. I spent a lot of time talking with this gentleman, and by the end (of the conversation) he understood better what he needed to do to improve his diabetes.”

At the Fremont clinic patients also learn about programs available for low-income individuals and families, such as the Partnership for Prescription Assistance program, which can help the uninsured fill their prescriptions at little or no cost, and Goshen Medical Center, which charges patients using a sliding scale based on income.

In addition to helping the patients, the clinic also offers a unique learning experience for the students, particularly the first-years who normally don’t get to interact with patients until the second year of medical school.

The third- and fourth-year students, who act as advisors to the first-year students, learn mentoring skills, which will prove useful later in their residencies. “It’s a great opportunity for the third years to take a leadership role,” says Barbara Sheline, MD, MPH, faculty advisor for Duke’s chapter of the N.C. Student Rural Health Coalition.

Since March the clinic has averaged eight to 10 patients each month. Though he is hopeful the numbers will gradually increase, Margolis says there are some advantages to having a small flow of patients. The students have more time to practice their skills and develop their own style when interviewing patients. “They feel more relaxed about engaging in conversation (with patients),” he adds.

Sheline, who is an associate clinical professor of community and family medicine and assistant dean for primary care at Duke, says

working in the clinic gives students a better understanding of and appreciation for community medicine. “It allows students to be in a community that does not have adequate health care. It’s just good to get out of Duke and Durham and see a rural North Carolina community that struggles with that issue.”

The students learn to work with community advocates as well. “I think talking with people like Doris Hall who has worked for her community for years is powerful,” Sheline adds.

During the 25 years Hall has lived in Fremont, she has served the community in numerous roles, including director of Fremont’s chapter of the N.C. Student Rural Health Coalition. The Fremont chapter, which was established before the clinic originally opened, works in conjunction with the Duke chapter. It is made up of a small group of Fremont residents who have a genuine interest in the health of their community.

“The main reason we started the clinic was to help the community realize that they had some say in what happened to them, and how they treat their problems,” says Hall, who herself learned that she had diabetes at one of the monthly clinics.

Hall’s wide range of responsibilities at the clinic can include anything from registering patients to helping the students find a local contractor to make building repairs.

“Doris is the heart and soul of the Fremont chapter and it is her

“My goal is for people to get the most affordable care they can in Fremont.”

— Andrew Pogozelski

commitment that has allowed the students to continue to have a presence in her community,” Sheline says.

When the N.C. Student Rural Health Coalition first formed in the 1980s, medical students from Duke, UNC-Chapel Hill, and East Carolina University offered health fairs during the summer in three low-income, predominately African-American communities in North Carolina. The health fairs would normally last two or three days. Sheline, who at the time was one of the UNC students, says it was as much as a community effort as it was a medical student effort.

“The community had to make a big commitment,” she says. “They had to find housing for the medical students, find a place to have the health fair, and advertise it.”

Pleased with the turnout of the health fairs, the three communities, including Fremont, decided to continue their relationships with the medical schools and open monthly clinics. Hall and others in the Fremont chapter of the N.C. Student Rural Health Coalition took a



Community advocate Doris Hall (left) takes a break from her administrative duties to have her blood pressure checked by Donald Lucas.



Andrew Pogozelski (left) and Patty Convery received a \$15,000 grant from the Association of American Medical Colleges to support the clinic.

particularly active role in making their clinic a reality. They worked to find a building and handed out flyers door to door to help spread the word.

In addition to the clinic and yearly health fairs, the local chapter of the N.C. Student Rural Health Coalition also established a pre-career health internship program. The program allowed Fremont high school students interested in health careers the opportunity to visit Duke's medical and nursing schools and to shadow medical students at the Fremont clinic.

The Fremont clinic stayed open until 2005 when the preceptor, a Duke faculty member, had to step down. Administrators told the students the clinic would remain closed until they found a new preceptor.

Condron, Robinson, and Wang had just taken over as leaders of the N.C. Student Rural Health Coalition at Duke. Wang says they were disappointed but determined to do whatever they could to keep their commitment to the people of Fremont.

"We wanted to show the community we were still with them, that we hadn't pulled out completely," she says.

The town's residents shared the students' determination. "The people in Fremont expressed their concerns (about the clinic closing) to us loud and clear," says Wang. "They were not waiting for handouts. They were more than happy to do fundraising or help make calls."

However, Wang and the other students quickly learned that reopening the clinic would be a lot harder than expected. They encountered several risk management issues. And some Duke faculty

members were concerned that having a preceptor based two hours away at Duke may not be in the best interest of the patients' long-term care.

But after establishing a relationship with Goshen Medical Center, Robinson says things began to fall into place. Goshen agreed to provide the students with a preceptor. "The Goshen doctors know that community," Robinson says. "And having an organization involved rather than an individual doctor makes (the clinic) more sustainable. If a physician can't go one month, there's someone to go in his place."

Goshen currently has 22 sites in five counties, and Fremont may become the twenty-third. Goshen CEO Greg Bounds, PhD, has applied for two grants to establish a sliding scale fee clinic in Fremont. If the grants are approved the clinic would be open several days during the week and would offer services such as mammograms and X-rays that currently aren't available at the Fremont People's Clinic.

A Goshen clinic in Fremont would not necessarily mark the end of the Fremont People's Clinic. "Goshen is offering for the students to still come on a Saturday at that clinic and provide care to people who can't get it Monday through Friday," says Sheline.

Regardless of what happens, fourth-year student Pogozelski says meeting the needs of the community is most important. "My goal is for people to get the most affordable care they can in Fremont." ■

Duke South



The Medical University of South Carolina campus in Charleston, S.C.

MUSC Brims with Duke Pride

By Jim Rogalski

They don't have a secret handshake or hold cloistered meetings by candlelight that begin with a baritone chant of "Duuuuuke, Duuuuke."

That's because many Duke-affiliated doctors at the Medical University of South Carolina (MUSC) tend to wear their Duke pride on their sleeves...and their heads, and in their offices, and on their cars.

"I have a lot of Duke stuff in my office and when people walk in they roll their eyes as if to say, 'oh, no, not another one,'" says **Langdon A. Hartsock, MD,'87, HS'87-'93**, associate professor and chair of

the Department of Orthopedic Surgery.

The most recent count shows roughly 70 docs at the Charleston, S.C., medical institution with Duke ties. More profound is that ex-Dukies hold a full 25 percent of MUSC's chairs.

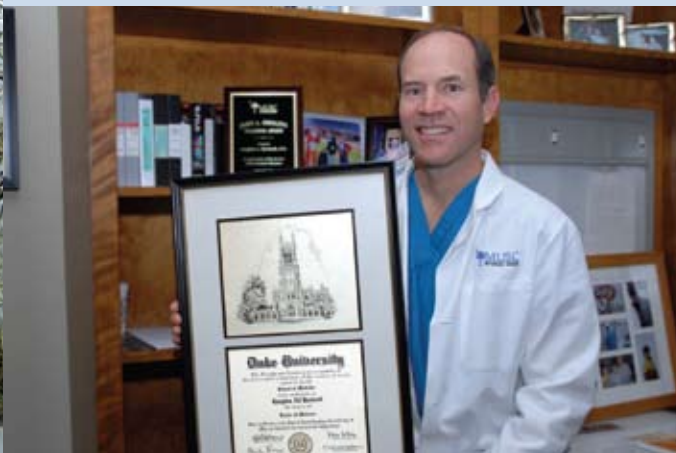
Those numbers have grown steadily over the past 20 years as MUSC—the oldest medical school in the south (1824)—works to build its stature among American medical universities. It recently completed a major hospital expansion and is continuing its spirited recruitment of quality candidates from Duke and elsewhere.

“We’re looking for the best talent, and the quality of folks we’ve recruited from Duke has been very high.”

Joseph G. “Jerry” Reves, MD
MUSC dean of medicine and
vice president for medical affairs



J. Philip Saul, T’78, MD’82, has a strong Duke presence in his MUSC office that includes Duke hats and diplomas.



Langdon A. Hartsock, MD’87, HS’87-’93 holds his Duke medical diploma in his MUSC office.



MUSC President Raymond S. Greenberg, MD’80, HS’80 poses next to his framed Duke medical diploma in his MUSC office.

At the top of the list of influential ex-Dukies there is the president himself, **Raymond S. Greenberg, MD’80, HS’80**, who has unabashedly carried the recruiting baton from leaders before him, including Ian L. Taylor, the former chair of internal medicine at MUSC and former director of the Division of Gastroenterology at Duke.

“Twenty-five percent of the chairs coming from one institution is pretty significant,” says Greenberg, who arrived at MUSC in 1995 as provost and was appointed president in 2000. “We’re looking for the best talent, and the quality of folks we’ve recruited from Duke has been very high.”

Joseph G. “Jerry” Reves, MD, the MUSC dean of medicine and vice president for medical affairs, is a former chair of anesthesiology at Duke and founding director of the Duke Heart Center. He says “we have leaders all over the campus from Duke.” The Duke mantra that, “‘We train leaders in medicine,’ is especially evident vis-a-vis the people here.”

That makes Duke Chancellor for Health Affairs Emeritus Ralph Snyderman, MD, especially proud. “I always mitigated any disappointment from losing good people by knowing that one of our goals was to spread the wealth,” he says.

Fred A. Crawford Jr., MD’67, HS’67-’69, ’71-’76, who has been at MUSC since 1979, first as chief of cardiothoracic surgery and for the past 19 years as chair of the Department of Surgery, began actively recruiting Duke docs as soon as he arrived there.

“I was obviously aware of the quality of Duke trainees,” he says, “and began to recruit for my department and for others.”

The Blue Devil mini-invasion of MUSC has become so apparent that some physicians there refer to the place as Duke South, according to **Robert N. Axon, MD, HS'00-'04**, an assistant professor in the Division of General Internal Medicine.

"It's easy to identify Duke people," says **J. Philip Saul, T'78, MD'82**, professor and director of the Division of Pediatric Cardiology and medical director of MUSC Children's Hospital. "There are Duke chairs in offices, Duke diplomas on office walls, Duke hats, and paraphernalia on cars, especially around (basketball) games."

Hartsock says that during meetings or conversations a Duke-affiliated doctor is prone to uttering what has become known at MUSC as a "Duke-we," when he or she says, "'At Duke we did this' or 'at Duke we did that.'" More rolling of the eyes.

Sarah W. Book, MD'91, HS'91-'95, associate professor of psychiatry and behavioral sciences, points out that there is a sizeable number of UNC-affiliated doctors at MUSC as well. "When I'm surrounded by them I can just say, 'Go Duke,' under my breath and it gets them all hot and bothered," she says.

The bottom line, Hartsock says, is that "Duke is a proven product. It's proven to work and when you get Duke people at your place they're going to be hard workers and have all the important attributes—great patient care, communication skills, honesty, and integrity."

William R. Tyor, MD'81, chief of neurology at the MUSC Veteran's Administration Hospital and a professor in the Department of Neurosciences and Microbiology and Immunology for the past 15 years, is constantly inspired by the photograph in his office from the early 1940s of his father **Malcolm Tyor, MD'46**, former chief of gastroenterology at Duke, sitting with Dean Wilburt C. Davison, MD.

"Obviously I'm biased," Tyor says, "but I think the ex-Dukies here are a large reason why MUSC has improved its status over the last 10 years, or at least why we have more Charlestonians who appreciate basketball." 🍷



The Medical University of South Carolina campus in Charleston, S.C.

High-Profile ex-Dukies at MUSC:

Here's a quick list in alphabetical order of some Duke-affiliated doctors in high-profile positions at MUSC:

- **John M. Arthur, MD, PhD, HS'90-'96**, director of renal proteomics.
- **Linda S. Austin, T'73, MD'77**, associate dean for communication development in the College of Medicine.
- **Patrick J. Cawley, MD, HS'92-'95**, chief medical officer at Medical University Hospital.
- **Fred A. Crawford Jr., MD'67, HS'67-'69, '71-'76**, chair of the Department of Surgery and former chief of cardiothoracic surgery.
- **William T. Creasman, MD**, the immediate past chair of OB/GYN, and a former chief of Gynecologic Oncology at Duke.
- **John R. Feussner, MD, HS'73-'78**, chairman of medicine, and the former chief of general internal medicine at Duke.
- **David R. Garr, T'68, MD'72**, head of the Area Health Education Center Program.
- **Gary S. Gilkeson, MD, HS'86-'89**, vice-chair of medicine.
- **Raymond S. Greenberg, MD'80, HS'80**, president.
- **Yusuf A. Hanun, MD, HS'83-'86**, chair of the Department of Biochemistry.
- **Langdon A. Hartsock, MD, '87, HS'87-'93**, chair of the Department of Orthopedic Surgery.
- **Thomas E. Keane, MD, HS'88-'93**, chair of the Department of Urology.
- **Lyndon L. Key, Jr., MD, HS'77-'80**, chair of the Department of Pediatrics.
- **Louis M. Luttrell, MD, PhD, HS'89-'95**, chief of the Division of Endocrinology, Diabetes, and Medical Genetics, and a former associate professor at Duke.
- **Lina M. Obeid, MD, HS'83-'88**, the Boyle Professor of Medicine.
- **John R. Raymond, MD, HS'82-'88**, provost and vice president for academic affairs.
- **Joseph G. "Jerry" Reves, MD**, dean of medicine and vice president for medical affairs and a former chair of anesthesiology at Duke.
- **Iain C. Sanderson, MD**, chief medical information officer for the Center for Health Quality, and a former associate clinical professor at Duke.
- **J. Philip Saul, T'78, MD'82**, professor and director of the Division of Pediatric Cardiology and medical director of MUSC Children's Hospital.
- **William R. Tyor, MD'81**, chief of neurology at the MUSC Veteran's Administration Hospital and a professor in the Department of Neurosciences and Microbiology and Immunology.
- **Jeffrey G. Wong, MD, HS'85-'88**, associate dean of education.



When you establish a charitable gift annuity with Duke Medicine, you become a partner in research that saves lives—in our community and around the world.

SAMPLE DUKE ANNUITY RATES

SINGLE PERSON	
Age	Rate
65	6.0%
70	6.5%
75	7.1%
80	8.0%

MARRIED COUPLE	
Age	Rate
65/65	5.6%
70/70	5.9%
75/75	6.3%
80/80	6.9%

With your gift of cash or stocks, Duke will establish a charitable gift annuity in your name and pay you a lifetime annuity. Upon your passing, the remaining funds can support Duke's groundbreaking medical research, education for tomorrow's best doctors and nurses, or any area of Duke Medicine you choose. You qualify for a charitable tax deduction and avoid capital gains taxes.

For more information about how you can make a difference with a Duke Medicine charitable gift annuity, please contact Joseph W. Tynan, JD, director of gift and endowment planning for Duke Medicine at tynan002@mc.duke.edu, or 919-667-2506. Visit us on the Web at development.mc.duke.edu.



A charitable gift annuity was the perfect vehicle for Charlotte L. and Claude Williams, Jr., (above) to honor their son, Sandy, Duke Medicine's senior vice chancellor for academic affairs. Their gift will establish a scholarship fund for promising young medical scientists. (See page 62 of *DukeMed Magazine*, Winter 2008.)





THE 2007
ANDREW PUCKETT
HUMANISM IN
MEDICINE AWARD

This is an excerpt. The complete text is available at medalum.duke.edu, click on DukeMed Alumni News, winter 2008

[b]y Christiane Lynn

WHEN I USED TO IMAGINE
WHAT A DEATH WITH DIGNITY
MIGHT LOOK LIKE, I DID NOT
PICTURE A BABY.

Dignity, in my mind, embodied qualities that one earned through experience and a lifetime of stiff upper lips. Won with age, fortified by character, dignity was a mature affair afforded to some by lottery at the end of a long life. In one's final moments, a death with dignity was the ability to create a bit of sacred space around oneself that was respected by others before you breathed your last.

Then I met Jack.

If Santa Claus decided to get in touch with his inner Beat Child, converting his beard to a goatee, and began sporting Hawaiian shirts, he would look a lot like Jack. Santa Claus would also have to embrace a penchant for ribald jokes, Will Ferrell, and a playful tendency to push my unfortunate form into inanimate objects whenever he happened to pass by our team on morning rounds. But the fundamentals of his Santa

Naming the silences

likeness are there: the twinkling eyes, the red cheeks, the hearty laugh, and a deep love of children.

Jack is a pediatric intensive care unit nurse.

Along with a few other nurses, Jack helped care for one of the most difficult patients in the pediatric ICU during the month I interned there. Born with an inoperable, unstable airway and two lifeless arms, Baby M could only lie prone on his back. Strung above his bed was a complex assembly of gauze, tape, and tubes that carefully held his airway open in a delicate, specific position. He could not be moved without a team of nurses and respiratory therapists on hand, lest his airway collapse. As a result, unlike other babies in the ICU, he was almost never held or touched. Instead, held prisoner below his intricate, white-gauze web, the victim of a bad anatomical lot in life, he could only lie on his back and

Haefele, MD'07

[Naming the silences]

stare blankly at the dull gray ceiling of the ICU.

Baby M's mother, despite an extremely poor prognostic evaluation from the surgical team, insisted he be kept alive at all costs. As a result, the few times Baby M did receive human contact, it was usually of the violent, pressure-filled, CPR-type. He was nursed through recurrent respiratory infections, frequent airway collapse, cardiac arrhythmias, and pressure sores. Between the Code Blues, his mother often absent, Baby M lay silent and alone.

Until one morning on rounds.

Rounds in the PICU typically involved enough people to take over a small, unarmed country, including PICU attendings, fellows, residents, cardiologists, pediatric cardiothoracic surgeons, anesthesiology fellows, PICU nurses, nutritionists, pharmacists, pharmacy students, physician assistants, nurse practitioners, social workers, and me. That morning, as the army trooped through Baby's M room, few in the invading force glanced over at him as his cause was long ago considered to be Lost. Instead, the army took up camp around his neighbor's bed, a new patient with a cardiac condition many hoped could be repaired.

As we passed by Baby M's bed, I noticed that the heart rate was slowing.

His nurse, growing increasingly alarmed, moved towards the code button to instigate yet another resuscitative effort as a respiratory therapist began hand-ventilating him. Before her hand touched the button, the PICU attending appeared beside her. 'Not this time' he said quietly, 'His mother has decided he has had enough.' She stood for a minute, holding his gaze, her hands still outstretched for something to do. Then, she nodded, and dropped her hands to her side.

Together, the four of us stood around Baby M, mesmerized by the sight of his heart tracing, growing slower... and slower.... And slower. When the vitals alarms began to sound, several nurses rushed in to help, grabbing for suction and various medications. However, they were quickly stopped, and together we all watched the heart tracing and the ever-quieter baby.

On the other side of the room, rounds continued, the army in tight formation. A curtain was pulled to shield the team from the vigil convening on the other side. Unable to move my feet to cross to the other side of the curtain and continue with rounds, I stayed with Baby M and his caretakers. His heart slowed further and his movements grew smaller. Some began to cry. No one said a word.

A roar suddenly sounded behind me, flinging my eyes open wide, and startling everyone in the room.

Santa Claus had arrived.

"Where is he?! Where's my boy?" Jack thundered, bursting into the room and breaking our silence. He swooped in over the child, oblivious to the wires, tubes, and gauze that the ICU teams had so carefully rigged above him day after day. Without pausing, Jack scooped the baby up, clasped Baby M's bluing form to his chest, and sat down in a rocking chair that had miraculously appeared.



Christiane Lynn Haeffele and Andrew Puckett

Stroking the child's face, his face carved into a gentle, sad smile, he held him close and began to rock.

"There he is", Jack said softly, 'there's my boy.'

For the first time since his birth, the baby knew what it was to be held by another human being. Baby M died minutes later, wrapped in the warm arms of Jack, who never stopped looking at him and smiling down into his eyes.

Jack taught me that even the most helpless of us deserve dignity, and silences must often be broken to achieve it. Dignity, I have come to believe, is the respect afforded a person in recognition of his humanity. It is not a trophy handed out at the end of a long stay here on earth for a life well lived. Dignity is simply recognizing the humanness in another, and preserving or creating a space for it to exist.

During my time on the wards as a second year medical student, I first became aware of the silences within medicine- silences that are

created by the breakdown in communication. Medicine is full of these broken connections. Silence fills the space between what patients expect and what medicine is able to deliver; what our technology allows us to cure versus what care the average patient actually receives; what our government provides and what they should provide. The disparate visions of medicine between doctors and patients, industry and social systems, technology and healthcare, renders us all as ships passing one another in the night. Humanities clash against one another, yet no one talks about the collision. The inability to name and describe these silences gives them power over us, and in the process we quietly sacrifice the humanity of many. And, not all of us will have a Jack to break the silence and show us the path back towards dignity.

The silences in medicine will not remit with time, but instead will only grow in magnitude as technology accelerates what we are able to offer our patients. Despite all of the technical advances available, if we do not begin to explore the divide that exists between patient and physician, the silence of medicine will continue to sacrifice the dignity of many. Whether we choose to acknowledge them or not, the growing influence of consumerism, globalization, health care disparities, and insufficient resources chart the future direction of medicine. It is up to the leaders of medicine as to whether we want to open a dialogue about where we hope to go as a profession and as a culture, or instead be ruled in silence by that which we choose to remain powerless to name.

Because in the end, wouldn't most of us like a little dignity?

The Andrew Puckett Humanism in Medicine Award was established by **Russel Kaufman, MD, HS'73-'78**, former vice dean for medical education, in 2001 in recognition of Puckett's contributions to medical education, student affairs, and the medical students at Duke. **Puckett, D'72, PhD**, is an associate dean, emeritus in the School of Medicine.

Haeffele is from Cary, North Carolina. She has chosen Medicine/Pediatrics as the focus for her graduate medical education and is currently in residency training at the Brigham and Women's Hospital /Harvard Medical School, Boston. ■

2007 Reunion Honor Roll

'57 | '62 | '67 | '72 | '77 | '82 | '87 | '92 | '97 | '02

Thanks to the generosity of our DukeMed alumni, the reunion gift program raised more than \$2 million during the 2007 reunion year. It was a proud moment for me to announce this during Medical Alumni Weekend, and it was a great joy to know that many of you were there to share in the celebrations.

My most sincere appreciation goes out to all those who contributed to the reunion gift program: Half Century Club Chair Dr. Robert "Crusty" Rosemond and all of the Class Agents and Reunion Class Chairs. I would also like to thank one of our newest Davison Club members, Dean Nancy Andrews, MD, PhD. Thanks to the support of all of our alumni and volunteers, the 2007 reunion program has been a resounding success.

Thank you,



R. Sanders "Sandy" Williams,
MD'74, HS'77-'80
Senior Vice Chancellor
for Academic Affairs



Dr. Matthew Hill Grimmett
Dr. Anthony V. Keese
Dr. Francis H. McCullough, Jr. DC

1944

Dr. Robert L. Baeder
Dr. Walter R. Benson DC
Dr. Wilton G. Fritz DC
Dr. Francis W. Hare, Jr.
Dr. George Wallace Kernodle, Sr.
Dr. George W. Liles DC
Dr. Walter S. Matthews, Jr.
Dr. Archibald Nock McIntosh
Dr. Victor A. Politano
Dr. George E. Prince DC
Dr. Otho B. Ross, Jr.

1945

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

1946

Dr. James G. Bassett
Dr. Virginia R. Bryan
Dr. Robert Edwin Crompton DC
Dr. Frank W. Davis, Jr.
Dr. Elaine G. Fichter DC
Dr. James B. Golden DC
Dr. David S. Hubbell
Dr. J. Kempton Jones
Dr. Robert L. Pinck
Dr. Bailey Daniel Webb +

1947

Dr. Ralph Woodward Coonrad
Dr. William Thomas Mayer + DC
Dr. Wilson P. McKittrick +
Dr. Loren V. Miller

Dr. Henry H. Nicholson, Jr.
Dr. Sherman H. Pace +
Dr. William Watkins Pryor DC
Dr. Allen Taylor
Dr. J. Robert Teabeaut II +
Dr. Robert H. Thompson DC
Dr. William W. Thompson
Dr. Robert C. Welsh
Dr. William P. Wilson

1948

Dr. Warren J. Collins DC
Dr. Ross Bache Cone
Dr. Dan J. Feriozi
Dr. Louis G. Harris
Dr. Howard E. Herring, Jr.
Dr. W. Thomas Jay, Jr. DC
Dr. William Lies III DC
Dr. Eugene J. Linberg DC
Dr. Robert F. Lorenzen
Dr. Berry Bryant Monroe
Dr. Jack G. Robbins
Dr. Hugh Key Sealy, Jr. DC
Dr. Robert J. Sheridan DC
Dr. Robert M. Sinskey
Dr. George Edward Staehle DC

1949

Dr. Kenneth E. Ambrose
Dr. John Powell Anderson DC/DCC
Dr. Eugene J. Cornett +
Dr. Wayne E. Davis DC/DL
Dr. Benjamin H. Flowe
Dr. William D. Furst
Dr. Robert Lawrence Hallet DC
Dr. John Hoskins Kier
Dr. Suydam Osterhout
Dr. Harold Warren Schnaper +
Dr. Earl Norman Solon
Dr. John W. Wilson, Jr.

1950

Dr. Wilma Jeanne C. Diner
Dr. Norman H. Garrett, Jr. DC

Half Century Club

Half-Century Club Chair:
Dr. Robert Malone Rosemond

1935

Dr. Maurie Bertram Cree +

1938

Dr. William R. Haas +

1940

Dr. Richard Webster Finner
Dr. Joseph B. Ford, Jr. + DC
Dr. Howard Paul Steiger + DC

1941

Dr. Stanley Karansky
Dr. Frank Rambo Mann, Jr.

Dr. William H. Sellers DC
Dr. Lloyd F. Timberlake
Dr. James McKnight Timmons

1942

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

1943

Dr. Donald G. Bard, Jr.
Dr. John E. Cann

The 2007 Reunion Honor Roll recognizes members of the 2007 Duke Medicine reunion classes who have generously supported Duke University Medical Center, The Fund for DukeMed, and the Davison Club from July 1, 2006 to October 31, 2007. We have made every possible effort to ensure the accuracy of these lists, but please contact Ann Horner at 919-667-2520 or ann.horner@duke.edu should you detect an error or omission.

DC - Davison Club Member

DCC - Davison Century Club Member

DCL - Davison Lifetime Club Member

+ Deceased

HONOR ROLL

Dr. Rufus R. Hambright DC
Dr. Edward Lee Hamilton
Dr. Daniel Atlee Mairs
Dr. Dean McCandless DC
Dr. Henry D. Messer DC
Dr. Simmons Isler Patrick DC
Dr. William Dennis Rippy
Dr. Philip E. Russell DC
Dr. John L. Vogel
Dr. Charles David Williams, Jr.

1951

Dr. Charles Hilmon Castle DC
Dr. George O. Chase
Dr. Wilmer J. Coggins DC
Dr. Deborah R. Coggins DC
Dr. Paul Huie Cook DC/DCC
Dr. James Abram Cranford, Jr.
Dr. Earl Haltiwanger, Jr. DC
Dr. Edward Irving Honig
Dr. Laurena B. Japenga
Dr. David Armistead Lockhart
Dr. Joanne Elizabeth Mertz
Dr. Evelyn D. Schmidt
Dr. Alfred Mayer Sellers DC
Dr. J. Graham Smith, Jr. DC
Dr. James E. Welch DC
Dr. Thaddeus B. Wester
Dr. Harold L. Williams

1952

Dr. Marshal Edward Agner
Dr. Franklin Edward Altany DC
Dr. Joe Jackson Bethany, Jr. DC
Dr. Richard M. Bowles DC
Dr. Spencer Spainhour
Brewer, Jr. DC
Dr. Robert Edward Chambers DC
Dr. Berryman E. Coggeshall, Jr.
Dr. Joseph Durham Corpening
Dr. Noble J. David DC
Dr. James Phillip Hartley
Dr. Frank B. Magill
Dr. Gerard Marder DC
Dr. D. Parker Moore, Jr. DC/DCC
Dr. Max V. Skeen

Dr. Donald Eugene Warren DC
Dr. Henry Livingston Wright, Jr.

1953

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

1954

Dr. Jerome E. Adamson DC
Dr. Robert Miller Arthur
Dr. John C. Ayers, Jr.
Dr. John M. Brewer DC
Dr. Charles Lee Brock
Dr. Charles Edward Buckley III DC
Dr. Henry James Carr, Jr. DC
Dr. James Edwin Clement DC
Dr. Thomas M. Constantine DC
Dr. James F. Elliott, Sr. DC
Dr. I. Stanton Hudmon
Dr. Thomas C. Kenaston, Jr. DC

Dr. George Franklin Magee +
Dr. Huitt E. Mattox, Jr.
Dr. Giles Yancey Mebane DC
Dr. Thomas E. Morgan, Jr.
Dr. James F. O'Neill DC
Dr. George H. Pierson, Jr. DC
Dr. Henry Pinsker DC
Dr. George Brook Skipworth DC
Dr. D. Reid Tickle
Dr. John V. Verner DC
Dr. Sidney H. Wanzer
Dr. Robert B. Yudell DC

1955

Dr. Gerald Alexander
Dr. Margaret H. Arky DC
Dr. David St. Pierre Asbill, Jr.
Dr. Lawrence Michael Blum
Dr. Michel Bourgeois-Gavardin
Dr. David E. Cowan DC
Dr. Thomas Harold Crowder, Jr. DC
Dr. Horace B. Cupp, Jr. DCC
Dr. Robert G. Deyton, Jr. DC/DCC
Dr. Allen Nathaniel Jelks, Sr. DC
Dr. Harry W. Johnson + DC
Dr. Harold Pons Lipton
Dr. E. Reid McAuley, Jr.
Dr. David C. Mitchell
Dr. Beverly Carver Morgan
Dr. Amos Townsend Pagter, Jr. DC
Dr. Donald E. Saunders, Jr. DC
Dr. Donald Silver
Dr. John B. Sledge, Jr.
Dr. Thomas Byron Thames DCC
Dr. Edith T. Vitols
Dr. David F. Watson DC
Dr. Eugene O. Wiggs
Dr. Buna Joe Wilder DC
Dr. Dana S. Williams
Dr. James Morningstar Young

1956

Dr. Ronald E. Allison
Dr. Anne Preston Askew
Dr. Dewey Lockwood Barton
Dr. Gordon D. Benson DC

Dr. Edward B. Brown
Dr. Yancey G. Culton, Jr.
Dr. Julian Clark Culton
Dr. W. Andrew Dickinson, Jr.
Dr. Robert M. Failing
Dr. Lucy Rawlings Freedy DC
Dr. Harvey Lee Griffin, Jr. DC/DL
Dr. Jerome A. Grunt
Dr. Alan M. Hollett
Dr. Peter Hutchin DC
Dr. Joseph H. Jackson, Jr. DC
Dr. James Robert Jackson
Dr. Horace S. Kent DC
Dr. Eugene Leslie Komrad
Dr. David Edmond Miller DC
Dr. Sidney Olansky
Dr. George Wesley Paulson
Dr. Hugh O. Pearson, Jr.
Dr. Adhemar W. Renuart
Dr. Joseph Walter Shands, Jr.
Dr. C. Norman Shealy DC
Dr. James J. Townsend
Dr. John C. Turner
Dr. Thomas D. Vance DC
Dr. Alan D. Whanger
Dr. Harry A. Whitaker, Jr.
Dr. George D. Wilbanks DC
Dr. Charles A. Wilkinson
Dr. Robert E. Windom DC

1957 (50th)

Class Agent:
Dr. Roman L. Patrick, Jr.
Communications Coordinators:
Dr. Albert M. Bromberg
Dr. William R. Lewis
Dr. William E. Painter
Gift Participation: 100% *
Davison Club & The Fund for
DukeMed Support: \$123,126
Total DUMC Support: \$223,776
Total Davison Club, Davison
Century Club, and Davison Club
Lifetime Members: 24

Dr. Billy F. Andrews DC
Dr. George Edgar Bacon DC

Dr. Richard F. Bedell
 Dr. L. Thompson Bowles DC
 Dr. Rubin Bressler DC
 Dr. Albert Marvin Bromberg DC
 Dr. Joseph Plummer Bunn DC
 Dr. Stanley J. Cannon
 Dr. James Burns
 Creighton, Jr. DC/DCC
 Dr. Thomas L. Dulin DC
 Dr. Thomas David Elder
 Dr. Robert N. Ellington DC
 Dr. Thomas Dudley Boggess Fennell
 Dr. James S. Hall, Jr.
 Dr. Eugene L. Harley DC
 Dr. Thomas H. Harrison DC
 Dr. R. Rodney Howell DC
 Dr. Ralph M. Howse
 Dr. L. Ronald Hurst DC
 Dr. W. Scott James, Jr. DC/DCC
 Dr. William R. Lewis DC
 Dr. Angus G. McInnis, Jr. DC
 Dr. Samuel I. O'Mansky
 Dr. Boris L. O'Mansky
 Dr. Shirley K. Osterhout
 Dr. William E. Painter DC
 Dr. Constantine G. Pantelakos
 Dr. Roman L. Patrick, Jr. DC
 Dr. George Pepper
 Dr. Henry Thomas Perkins, Jr. DCC
 Dr. William Ivan Procter DC
 Dr. James S. Redmond, Jr. DC
 Dr. Richard L. Rogers
 Dr. Ralph E. Roughton
 Dr. Melvin J. Schwartz
 Dr. Whitman E. Smith, Jr.
 Dr. Robert L. Smith DC
 Dr. Alan Solomon DC/DCC
 Dr. Angelo P. Spoto, Jr. DC
 Dr. Druery R. Thorn
 Dr. Karl A. Zener

** Includes 15 additional gifts made by anonymous classmate to reach 100% participation goal*

1962 (45th)

Class Agent:
 Dr. C. Thomas Caskey
 Reunion Chairs:
 Dr. Emile L. Gebel
 Dr. James R. Urbaniak
 Communications Coordinators:
 Dr. George Armstrong
 Dr. J. Thomas Foster
 Dr. Ken J. Kahn
 Gift Participation: 46%
 Davison Club & The Fund for
 DukeMed Support: \$68,017
 Total DUMC Support: \$175,059
 Total Davison Club, Davison
 Century Club, and Davison Club
 Lifetime Members: 19

Dr. George Foster
 Armstrong, Jr. DC
 Dr. William A. Baxley
 Dr. David L. BeMiller
 Dr. C. Thomas Caskey DC
 Dr. Yank D. Coble, Jr. DC
 Dr. Charles H. Colvin III
 Dr. Sherrill A. Conna
 Dr. Carl Louis Croft
 Dr. Alden W. Dudley, Jr. DC
 Dr. Joseph C. Farmer, Jr. DC
 Dr. J. Thomas Foster DC
 Dr. Donald H. Frank DC/DCC
 Dr. Emile Louis
 Gebel, Sr. DC/DCC
 Dr. Joel H. Gilbert
 Dr. Robert N. Grant DC
 Dr. Rufus M. Holloway DC
 Dr. Kenneth J. Kahn
 Dr. David I. Kingsley DC/DCC
 Dr. Patrick J. Logue DCC
 Dr. Henry G. Magendantz DC
 Dr. Eugene Douglas Maloney DC
 Dr. William J. Massey III
 Dr. Leslie Carl Norins DC
 Dr. Benjamin Franklin Orman
 Dr. William F. Price DC
 Dr. Richard Cole Stone

Dr. Dean R. Taylor
 Dr. James R. Urbaniak DC
 Dr. Martin I. Victor DC
 Dr. William B. Waddell DC/DCC
 Dr. William S. Warden
 Dr. Gail R. Williams

1967 (40th)

Class Agent:
 Dr. Jamal Dean Modir
 Reunion Chair:
 Dr. Harry A. Gallis
 Communications Coordinators:
 Dr. Herbert E. Segal
 Dr. Paul N. Chervin
 Dr. Robin T. Vollmer
 Dr. Wade Saunders
 Gift Participation: 47%
 Davison Club & The Fund for
 DukeMed Support: \$20,140
 Total DUMC Support: \$21,340
 Total Davison Club, Davison
 Century Club, and Davison Club
 Lifetime Members: 11

Dr. David G. Allen DC
 Dr. Leona Bell Ayers
 Dr. J. Robert Beshear
 Dr. H. Preston Boggess
 Dr. David N. Broadbent
 Dr. Walter A. Brown
 Dr. John H. Buehler
 Dr. Paul N. Chervin DC
 Dr. Fred A. Crawford, Jr. DC
 Dr. Arthur Joe Dean, Jr.
 Dr. W. Edwin Dodson
 Dr. John T. Flaherty
 Dr. J. William Futrell DC
 Dr. Harry A. Gallis
 Dr. Vincent B. Giordano
 Dr. Eugene J. Harper
 Dr. John F. Huddleston
 Dr. Janice J. Johnston DC
 Dr. Richard W. Kesler DC
 Dr. Robert M. Kurtz
 Dr. Michael Stuart Levine
 Dr. Robert N. Marshall, Jr.

Dr. Minor E. Matthews
 Dr. Michael R. McMillan
 Dr. Jamal Dean Modir DC
 Dr. Daniel H. Riddick
 Dr. Jesse D. Samuels
 Dr. Wade H. Saunders III
 Dr. Henry C. Schneider, Jr.
 Dr. Herbert E. Segal
 Dr. Sandra M. Smith
 Dr. Mary H. Sugioka
 Dr. Melvin L. Thrash DC
 Dr. Thomas W. Twele + DC
 Dr. Robin T. Vollmer DC
 Dr. Norman W. Wetterau
 Dr. William Thomas
 Woodard, Jr. DC

1972 (35th)

Class Agents & Reunion Chairs:
 Dr. James L. Frey
 Dr. David B. Jarrett
 Dr. Morton H. Levitt
 Dr. Mona M. Shangold
 Dr. Nancy M. Welch
 Dr. Dave K. Wellman
 Dr. John A. Widness
 Dr. Jeffrey W. Wilson
 Gift Participation: 44%
 Davison Club & The Fund for
 DukeMed Support: \$52,360
 Total DUMC Support: \$60,431
 Total Davison Club, Davison
 Century Club, and Davison Club
 Lifetime Members: 16

Dr. Dana Kimball Andersen DC
 Dr. Clifford George Andrew
 Dr. Michael Joseph Andrews, Jr.
 Dr. Neal G. Bornstein
 Dr. John D. Butts, Jr.
 Dr. Joseph M. Corless
 Dr. J. David Dalton
 Dr. Glenn C. Davis DC
 Dr. Charles C. Duncan
 Dr. David S. Forth DC
 Dr. James L. Frey DC

Dr. David R. Garr
 Dr. Hal Kenneth Hawkins
 Dr. James H. Haynes
 Dr. Elwood W. Hopkins III
 Dr. Isabel V. Hoverman DC
 Dr. David B. Jarrett
 Dr. Christian E. Jensen
 Dr. John W. Lane DC
 Dr. John E. Lawrence, Jr.
 Dr. George S. Leight
 Dr. David A. Levitin
 Dr. Nancy Tribley Livingston
 Dr. Alan M. Luger
 Dr. Edmund G. Lundy DC
 Dr. Samuel P. Martin IV
 Dr. Charles G. McClure
 Dr. John R. McRae
 Dr. John G. Migliori DC
 Dr. Brant S. Mittler
 Dr. William New, Jr. DC/DCC
 Dr. W. Jerry Oakes DC
 Dr. John Milton Peterson
 Dr. Robert Charles Powell
 Dr. Glen R. Rhodes
 Dr. Paul F. Ryan
 Dr. Mona M. Shangold DC
 Dr. William A. Somers
 Dr. H. Grant Taylor, Jr. DC
 Dr. Tai-Po Tschang DC/DCC
 Dr. David K. Wellman
 Dr. John A. Widness DC
 Dr. Jeffrey W. Wilson DC
 Dr. Susan E. Zarutskie DC

1977 (30th)

Class Agent:
 Dr. Neil W. Trask III
 Reunion Chair:
 Dr. James M. Horton
 Communications Coordinator:
 Dr. John D. Kennedy
 Gift Participation: 42%
 Davison Club & The Fund for
 DukeMed Support: \$22,545
 Total DUMC Support: \$65,590

Total Davison Club, Davison
 Century Club, and Davison Club
 Lifetime Members: 12

Dr. Paul Stuart Auerbach
 Dr. R. Marshall Austin
 Dr. Linda S. Austin DC
 Dr. Cecile Ruth Bassen
 Dr. Marjorie A. Boeck
 Dr. John Thomas Brennan, Jr.
 Dr. Edward G. Buckley
 Dr. Susan A. Calderwood
 Dr. Stephen L. Cochi
 Dr. Ann Christine Dunnigan
 Dr. Joseph J. Eiden, Jr.
 Dr. Ralph Lawrence Ely III
 Dr. Paul P. Gilbert
 Dr. Richard C. Hagerty
 Dr. Barbara E. Hainsworth
 Dr. Newton E. Hasson DC
 Dr. Gail Ellen Herman
 Dr. Lawrence B. Holt, Jr. DC
 Dr. James M. Horton
 Dr. Lida Morawetz Jeck
 Dr. Wendy A. Keitel DC
 Dr. John D. Kennedy, Jr.
 Dr. Mildred H. La Fontaine
 Dr. Linda Terry Lastinger
 Dr. Richard H. Lewis
 Dr. David Ling
 Dr. William C. Mackey
 Dr. Wendy Paulson Moeller DC
 Dr. Garland Radford Moeller DC
 Dr. L. Reuven Pasternak
 Dr. William D. Roberts
 Dr. Gary James Roloson DC
 Dr. William F. Schmidt III
 Dr. Ritchie Carr Shoemaker
 Dr. Peter K. Smith
 Dr. John Robert Ticehurst
 Dr. Joey Lee Trantham DC
 Dr. Neil W. Trask III DC
 Dr. Kenneth Frank Trofatter, Jr. DC
 Dr. Terry G. Unterman
 Dr. Price Walker, Jr. DC
 Dr. John Mark Williams

Dr. H. Stuart K. Willis III
 Dr. Tien-Sze Benedict Yen
 Dr. Monica Ann Yoshinaga
 Dr. James Allen Young DC

1982 (25th)

Class Agent:
 Dr. Stuart Irwin Harris
 Reunion Chair:
 Dr. Gina Michael
 Communications Coordinator:
 Dr. Kemp Kernstine
 Gift Participation: 39%
 Davison Club & The Fund for
 DukeMed Support: \$65,839
 Total DUMC Support: \$78,091
 Total Davison Club, Davison
 Century Club, and Davison Club
 Lifetime Members: 10

Dr. Peggy Nile Albrecht DC
 Dr. Douglas Carter Anthony
 Dr. Robert Eugene Bledsoe, Jr. DC
 Dr. Christine G. Bounous DC
 Dr. Margaret Ann Bowring Price
 Dr. Paul Christopher Browne
 Dr. W. Dan Caffrey, Jr.
 Dr. David Calcagno
 Dr. James Christopher Califf DC
 Dr. Alan N. Carlson DC
 Dr. Caroline Jean Chantry
 Dr. Elizabeth Anne Clardy
 Dr. Rosier Davis Dedwylder II
 Dr. Damian Paul Dicostanzo DC
 Dr. Sanford Emil Emery
 Dr. Edwin Louis Ferren
 Dr. Evan Keith Fram
 Dr. Richard Frothingham
 Dr. Thomas Howard Grote
 Dr. James Edmond Gruber
 Dr. Mark Haas
 Dr. James Ramsay Halverson
 Dr. Stuart Irwin Harris DC
 Dr. Craig E. Haug
 Dr. William R. Herzog, Jr.
 Dr. Rosanne Pollack Kappa DC

Dr. Kemp Howard Kernstine
 Dr. Greg Kenneth Kirschner
 Dr. Gary Mark Lourie DC
 Dr. Joseph Henry Martin, Jr.
 Dr. Keith Randall McCrae
 Dr. Diana Bures McNeill
 Dr. Gina L. Michael
 Dr. James S. Mitchener III
 Dr. Steven Mark Ornstein
 Dr. Timothy James Patrick-Miller
 Dr. David Rolland Piwnica-Worms
 Dr. Matthew Ralston
 Dr. Byron Dale Russell
 Dr. J. Philip Saul
 Dr. Mark R. Susskind
 Dr. Margaret Mary Tarpey DC
 Dr. Katherine Gutmann Wu
 Dr. Lawrence Reginald Wu
 Dr. Philip Scott Zeitler

1987 (20th)

Class Agent:
 Dr. Mark Harris Lerner
 Reunion Chairs:
 Dr. Oren J. Cohen
 Dr. Julia K. Taber
 Communications Coordinator:
 Dr. Langdon A. Hartsock
 Gift Participation: 45%
 Davison Club & The Fund for
 DukeMed Support: \$32,355
 Total DUMC Support: \$119,755
 Total Davison Club, Davison
 Century Club, and Davison Club
 Lifetime Members: 10

Dr. Beth Broadwin Belkin
 Dr. David William Butterly
 Dr. John M. Cain, Jr.
 Dr. Oren J. Cohen DC
 Dr. David W. Cooke
 Dr. Wilson Crone
 Dr. Anh Phuong Dang-Vu
 Dr. David Howard Darrow
 Dr. Beverly Sumner Darwin
 Dr. Cornelius McKown Dyke DC

Dr. Roy Tyler Frizzell DC
 Dr. Stanley Adolph Gall, Jr.
 Dr. Matthew A. Galumbeck
 Dr. Marc H. Gorelick
 Dr. Langdon All Hartsock
 Dr. Sharon C. Hathaway
 Dr. Victor W. Ho DC
 Dr. John P. Karis
 Dr. Paul B. Kim
 Dr. Allan Douglas Kirk
 Dr. Mark Harris Lerner DC
 Dr. Cyril Y. Leung DC
 Dr. Jennifer S. Li
 Dr. Scott N. Lurie
 Dr. Jonathan David Mandell
 Dr. Stuart G. Marcus
 Dr. Ann Elizabeth Miller
 Dr. Leslie Joan Parent
 Dr. Reggie David Parlier
 Dr. Caroline Coltrane Philpott DC
 Dr. Lisa Georgianne Rider
 Dr. Susan Jean Robertson
 Dr. William Alton Russell III
 Dr. Marc Raymond Safran
 Dr. Aneysa Christine Sane
 Dr. Donald James Schumacher
 Dr. James Kendel Schwarz
 Dr. Annette Schoeffel Scialabba
 Dr. Fred Anthony Scialabba
 Dr. Thomas Freeman Slaughter
 Dr. Julia K. Taber
 Dr. Elizabeth Taylor-Albert
 Dr. Deryl Hart Warner DC
 Dr. Susan Tucker Weaver
 Dr. Maria L. Wei
 Dr. Jon David Weingart DC
 Dr. Daniel Alan Yohay DC
 Dr. Ellen Levine Zakris

1992 (15th)

Class Agent:

Dr. James Joseph Davidson
 Reunion Chairs: Dr. Herb Chen
 Dr. Bruce D. Klugherz
 Gift Participation: 45%

Davison Club & The Fund for
 DukeMed Support: \$9,515
 Total DUMC Support: \$26,798
 Total Davison Club, Davison
 Century Club, and Davison Club
 Lifetime Members: 4

Dr. Mark F. Aaron
 Dr. Karen Patton Alexander
 Dr. Jay Alan Baker
 Dr. Beth Ann Banks
 Dr. Martin Laurea Banson
 Dr. Michael David Bates
 Dr. Michael Edward Berend
 Dr. Jeffrey David Byers
 Dr. Sharon Marie Castellino
 Dr. Herbert Chen
 Dr. Natalie Zora Cvijanovich
 Dr. Thomas Maxwell Dalton
 Dr. James Joseph Davidson DC
 Dr. John Bright Eck
 Dr. Michael E. Faulstich DC
 Dr. Andrew Joel Fisher
 Dr. Karen Gade
 Dr. Marc Rider Garfinkel
 Dr. Andre Robert Gazdag
 Dr. Bruce Lee Hall
 Dr. Linda Heskestad Harpole
 Dr. Christopher Thomas
 Huesgen
 Dr. Marilyn M. Idriss
 Dr. Carlos Sidney Ince, Jr.
 Dr. Terry Kim
 Dr. Mary Emily Klingensmith
 Dr. Bruce Douglas Klugherz
 Dr. Elizabeth Hilton Lasley
 Dr. Shu Shiu-Shieu Lin
 Dr. Jeffrey Hilburn Moreadith
 Dr. Thomas John Noonan
 Dr. Hiranya A. Rajasinghe DC
 Dr. William Michael Ricci DC
 Dr. Jeffrey Jack Rice
 Dr. Andrew David Siderowf
 Dr. Peter Laurence Sonkin
 Dr. Steven F. Stasheff
 Dr. Jane Sung

Dr. Jeffrey Everett Taber
 Dr. Stephen David Tedder
 Dr. Michael Joseph Walsh
 Dr. Alison Catherine Weidner
 Dr. Stephanie Pei-Fang Yen

1997 (10th)

Class Agents:

Dr. Sandra Bliss Nelson
 Dr. Caleb Pennell Nelson
 Reunion Chair:
 Dr. Kelly J. Butnor
 Communication Coordinators:
 Dr. Mark William Onaitis
 Dr. Rebekah Ruth White
 Gift Participation: 42%
 Davison Club & The Fund for
 DukeMed Support: \$6,090
 Total DUMC Support: \$6,290
 Total Davison Club, Davison
 Century Club, and Davison Club
 Lifetime Members: 6

Dr. Rolf Nicholas Barth
 Dr. Jennifer Meyer Beamer
 Dr. Sylvia Irene Becker-Dreps
 Dr. Keith Robert Berend
 Dr. David Marvin Bronstein
 Dr. Lawrence Daniels Callanan, Jr.
 Dr. Claire Anne Coggins
 Dr. Kevin Dale Courtney
 Dr. Tiffany Leigh Diers
 Lieutenant Commander James
 Edward Duncan
 Dr. Frances Lim Eizember
 Dr. Nishan Hesiri Fernando DC
 Dr. Meera Srinivasan Garcia
 Dr. David Yu-Yiao Huang
 Dr. Doniel LeRance Jackson
 Dr. Eunice Lee Kwak
 Dr. Dwight Julius McFadden III
 Dr. Joseph Shawn Miles
 Dr. Yoshihiko Murata
 Dr. Douglas Stone Musgrave
 Dr. Sandra Bliss Nelson
 Dr. Caleb Pennell Nelson

Dr. Edward Grigoryevich Neyman
 Dr. Shannon Denise Norris
 Dr. Mark William Onaitis DC
 Dr. Sylvia Ann Owen
 Dr. Emily Liga Kazaks Prosis
 Dr. Alice Mauskopf Rothman
 Dr. Sarah Stacy Spratt
 Dr. Jenny Chia-Ning Sung DC
 Dr. David Cheng-Da Tong DC
 Dr. Frank Tull IV
 Dr. Stacey Saito Tull
 Dr. Tanya Austin Wahl
 Dr. Jonny Ock Wee
 Dr. Howard Raymond Weeks III
 Dr. Wendy Michelle White
 Dr. Rebekah Ruth White DC
 Dr. Stavra Alexandra Xanthakos
 Dr. Michael Hung-Hwa Yen DC
 Dr. Scot Alan Youngblood

2002 (5th)

Class Agent & Chair:

Dr. William Allen Wood
 Gift Participation: 18%
 Davison Club & The Fund for
 DukeMed Support: \$1,295
 Total DUMC Support: \$2,045
 Total Davison Club, Davison
 Century Club, and Davison Club
 Lifetime Members: 2

Dr. Benjeil Zurishaddai Edghill
 Dr. Ryan Courtney Fields
 Dr. Heather Jane Frederick
 Dr. Peter Michael Grossi
 Dr. Amanda Eileen Harpring
 Dr. Steven Patrick Higgins DC
 Dr. Susan Sufka Kaplan
 Dr. Anand Kumar Rohatgi
 Dr. Lisa Marie Scott
 Dr. Ranya Nabil Sweis
 Dr. Jane Vy Trinh
 Dr. Samuel S. Wellman
 Dr. Shaheen Ahmad Wirk
 Dr. William Allen Wood, Jr. DC

1940s

Horace M. Baker Jr., MD'44, HS'44-'51, has been retired since 1987. Among his non-medical recognitions over the years are the Order of the Long Leaf Pine from the governor of North Carolina; a Cross of Military Service; a National Medallion and Friendship Award from the Boys and Girls Club of America; and a Masonic Veterans Emblem. He and his wife Dorothy live in a retirement community in Southern Pines, N.C. They have three children, four grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Adolphus W. Dunn, Jr., MD'45, DC, of Saint Helena Island, S.C., is engaged to Mary Lou Geros. His granddaughter Laura Dunn graduated from Northwestern University in May 2007.

Herman F. Froeb, MD'47, spent two years as a guest speaker for Celebrity Cruises. He spoke on topics including longevity, how to get a good night's sleep without pills, Medicare Part D, and travel medicine. He and his wife Helen live in La Jolla, Calif., and have five children and seven grandchildren. One of their sons is a wine maker in St. Helena, Calif., another is a professor at Vanderbilt's Owen Graduate School of Management, and two work in the financial field. Their daughter works for charitable organizations.



▲ **J. William Hollingsworth, MD'47, HS'51-'52**, continues to work on his autobiography. He lives in Charlestown, Eastern Caribbean West Indies, with his wife Dorothy Reycroft Hollingsworth, MD.

William P. Wilson, T'43, MD'47, HS'49-'54, closed his clinical practice in July. He had been caring for patients in some role for 62 years, 35 of them at Duke as a resident and faculty member. He says he is grateful for the training he received at Duke "under some of the greatest teachers and mentors a person could ever have." In his retirement he is still busy writing and teaching pastoral counseling at the Carolina Evangelical Divinity School in High Point where he is a distinguished professor of counseling. He lives in Durham.

Robert F. Lorenzen, MD'48, HS'49-'51, retired from his ophthalmology practice in 2000 and is enjoying retirement with his wife Lucy in Paradise Valley, Ariz. He volunteers at the eye clinic he founded at the St. Vincent de Paul Medical Facility and in small towns and Indian reservations. He also is writing two books and painting.

John H. Kier, MD'49, and his wife Christine celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary

in August 2007. They live in Germantown, Tenn., and have one son, John III, a CPA in Roswell, Ga.

Gilbert A. Rannick, MD'49, and his wife Elizabeth celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary in July 2007. They live in Johnson City, Tenn.

1950s



▲ **Wilma Jeanne C. Diner, MD'50**, says she is enjoying retirement and recently vacationed in Oregon with her three children, two grandsons, daughter-in-law, and son-in-law. She has three grandsons. One is a *cum laude* graduate of the University of Washington, another is a junior at the University of Oregon at Eugene, and the third is a first-year student at Hendrix College in Conway, Ark. Diner lives in Little Rock, Ark.

George O. Chase, T'47, MD'51, and his wife Ruth celebrated their 63rd wedding anniversary. They now live in Raleigh, N.C., near their son **Dick, T'76**.

Wilmer J. Coggins, MD'51, DC, organizes a group of 15 retired doctors and other professionals who meet monthly to discuss various topics of interest with an informed speaker. In the past few years he has published

two books including *A Special Kind of Doctor: A History of the College of Community Health Sciences* (University of Alabama Press). He and his wife **Deborah R. Coggins, MD'51**, live in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Earl Haltiwanger, Jr., MD'51, HS'51-'57, DC, and his wife Anne moved into a continuing care facility in Atlanta, Ga., where he says they are very

happy. A year ago he experienced the onset of post-polio syndrome, which has somewhat limited his mobility.

Edward S. Whitesides, MD'51, retired since 1996, spends much of his time working on his farm in Clover, S.C. He recently acquired a three-year-old walking horse gelding and says so far "I have kept the horse between me and the ground." He still goes on medical mission trips to Haiti, only now instead of performing surgeries he serves in an administrative role. He reports that his wife Georgeanne has had some loss of her short-term memory due to a stroke.

Spencer S. Brewer, Jr., MD'52, HS'54-'56, DC, of Atlanta, Ga., retired five years ago but still covers two clinics weekly for the Salvation Army at the Evangeline Booth College for Officer

Training and the Adult Rehabilitation Center in downtown Atlanta. He and his wife Nancy celebrated their 80th birthdays in February 2007 at the Capital City Club. The party, attended by 300 guests, was hosted by their three children—**Celia, T'75**, **Spencer III**, and **Lisa**.



▲ **Thomas E. Terrell, MD'53, HS'53-'55**, and wife **Eldora H. Terrell, MD'53, HS'53-'55**, are now full-time beef cattle producers in Randolph County, N.C. One of their sons is helping to market their grass-fed, heart-healthy animals. They report that like others in North Carolina, they are trying to contend with severe drought. The Terrells have six children and eight grandchildren, one a freshman at Duke.

Charles A. James, MD'54, is retired, and along with his wife Clara "Beebe" is co-chair of a \$20 million fundraising campaign to convert the cancer treatment center at Richland Memorial Hospital into a 600-bed children's hospital. The couple has four children—three of whom are married—and seven grandchildren and live in Columbia, S.C.

George B. Skipworth, T'48, MD'54, DC, a dermatologist, moved his practice to a new location in Columbus, Ga.,

Coonrad Led The Way To Revolutionary Elbow Replacement

Sometime before his death in 370 BC, Hippocrates wrote this: “He who would become a surgeon should join an army and follow it.”

The horrors of war are profuse, but what Hippocrates saw in them was their value for large-scale evidence-based medicine, and war’s ability to spur medical breakthroughs.

World War II, for instance, brought us widespread use of blood banks and penicillin, and today’s surgeons use many of the techniques first learned by repairing WWII combat wounds.

Ralph W. Coonrad, MD’47, HS’47-’53, can trace the revolutionary elbow prosthesis he designed to the Korean War, although there would be a 15-year delay until it would make it to the drawing table.

Coonrad was stationed stateside from 1953-’55 at Fort Chaffee, Ark., where he was chief of orthopedic surgery and treated many U.S. soldiers wounded in Korea. One particular Army Captain would provide the inspiration for the future development of the revolutionary Coonrad Elbow.

The Captain’s elbow had been destroyed in combat. Coonrad replaced it with what was then the state-of-the-art elbow prosthesis. But after installing the device and while still at the operating table, Coonrad was dissatisfied. He found its motion too limited and he couldn’t close the skin over the device. “It was a simple hinge device, metal to metal, and poor design,” he says. “With surgical instrumentation, design is everything.”

So Coonrad removed it and meticulously rebuilt the soldier’s elbow, interposing thigh tissue and creating elbow ligaments, a procedure he used widely over the next 15 years, all the while incubating ideas about how to build a better elbow prosthesis. All of the elbow replacements available over that 15-year period had major flaws: They had complications of instability and dislocation, and with most having metal-to-metal articulations, tended to loosen, causing bone disintegration in the upper arm and forearm.

In 1968 Coonrad’s ideas for creating a better elbow germinated and he began working with the Zimmer Company to design a better elbow replacement. In 1972 his first design—a wooden prototype that he built in his garage—was born.

“This new design offered a metal-to-plastic joint articulation and included longer stems

that are inserted into the humerus above and the ulna below, which distributes the stress forces,” he says.

The Coonrad Elbow gradually became one of the most widely used elbow replacements in the ’70s, with the first one implanted by permission to a close friend—Dr. Richard Bryan—at the Mayo Clinic, followed by one implanted by Coonrad a few months later. In 1978 Coonrad modified it to allow a few degrees more looseness in the joint and a longer stems to better distribute the enormous forces that occur at the elbow joint, he says.

Coonrad’s close friend at the Mayo Clinic, Bernard Morrey, MD, whom Coonrad says is known around the globe as “Mr. Elbow,” was using the Coonrad Elbow exclusively, and in 1982 suggested modifying the design by adding a flange in front to add stability and allow more surface for bone growth. He also suggested adding a porous coating, also to give added purchase for bone.

Coonrad and the Zimmer Company loved the ideas and in 1982 the Coonrad Elbow became the Coonrad-Morrey Elbow, and has been the gold standard of elbow replacements ever since. More than 20,000 of them have been used worldwide, and so long as patients follow the protocol of not lifting objects of more than five pounds with the repaired arm, it has been nearly flawless.

Coonrad recently reported 41 consecutive elbow replacements lasting longer than 10 years and has not had to remove a single one. Twenty-one have been functioning for 10-14 years; 10 for 15 to 19 years; and 10 for 20 to 31 years.

Of the nearly 1,000 Coonrad-Morrey Elbows the Mayo Clinic has installed, only 12 have needed revisions because of bushing wear.

Here at Duke, where Coonrad was director of Lenox Baker Children’s Hospital for 24 years, and ran a private orthopedic surgery practice, he is revered for his historical contributions to orthopedic surgery and for his humility and integrity.

James Urbaniak, MD’62, HS’62-’69;
James Nunley, T’69, MD, HS’75-’79; and
L. Scott Levin, T’77, MD, HS’82-’91, have

collectively installed more than 300 Coonrad-Morrey Elbows over the past 35 years, and call it a tremendous scientific breakthrough.

“He changed the course of orthopedics with the elbow,” says Nunley, the J. Leonard Goldner Professor and chief of the Division of Orthopedic Surgery, who has installed about 75 Coonrad-Morrey Elbows. “All of the other elbows had tremendous problems.”

Urbaniak, the Virginia Flowers Baker Professor of Orthopedic Surgery, has placed nearly 200 of the elbows into patients who came to Duke from five continents for the treatment.

While the elbow has been a major contribution to medicine, Urbaniak says that another important trait about Coonrad is that he “has



Ralph W. Coonrad

always been a kind and caring physician, loved by his patients and medical colleagues. They don’t come any better than Ralph.”

Coonrad retired from full-time practice in 1996 when his wife **Evelyn, WC’45, MD’49, HS’49-’53,** was diagnosed with cancer. She died in 1998. Today at age 84 he is at Duke three mornings a week helping with teaching and rounds at Duke Children’s Hospital. He also does pre-operative counseling of doctors and staff.

Coonrad has two daughters, **Susan, T’77,** and **Sally, L’86,** who live in Durham and Charlottesville, Va., respectively.

— Jim Rogalski

and has a new partner, Garris Morgan, MD.

Jerome A. Grunt, MD'56, HS'57-'58, is still participating in research and writing journal articles. He says he enjoys being a "house husband," reading, and visiting his 10 grandchildren. His wife Hope is active in the Kansas City Barnard College Alumni group and volunteers at Children's Mercy Hospital. They have four grown children and live in Kansas City.

Charles A. Wilkinson, MD'56, HS'56-'58, has been retired from surgery for 12 years. He likes volunteering with Habitat for Humanity by helping to build homes. He also likes wood turning, fishing, hunting, and visiting his children. He and his wife Ann recently celebrated their 52nd anniversary. They have three children and live in Wilmington, N.C.

Albert M. Bromberg, MD'57, HS'57-'61, DC, who retired in 2002 from his psychiatry practice, has since taken up stone sculpting and recently won a second place prize at a juried art show in Long Boat Key, Fla. He and his wife Adrienne live in Southbury, Conn.

Joseph P. Bunn, MD'57, DC, is enjoying retirement by staying active in Stephen Ministries, which trains and offers resources to congregations to equip their members to do Christian ministries in caregiving and spiritual growth. He is active on several steering committees for Winter Park Health Foundation in Winter Park, Fla., and is

completing a 10-year venture as developer of a professional office park. He and his wife of 36 years, Katherine, have four children and 11 grandchildren and live in Oviedo, Fla.

Shirley K. Osterhout, WC'53, MD'57, HS'57-'59, presented "The Life of a Woman in Medicine" for the Woman's Club in Asheboro, N.C. She is the former director of the Poison Control Center based at Duke and lives in Durham with her husband **Suydam, MD'49, PhD.**

Roman L. Patrick, T'54, MD'57, HS'58-'62, DC, is enjoying retirement partly by studying classical piano and performing at charitable events. While a medical student at Duke he played the carillon in Duke Chapel, which helped to pay his tuition. He cites strong mentors like Dean Wilburt C. Davison, MD, for helping him to achieve his goals. He and his wife **Evelyn, N'55** live in St. Louis, Mo.

Robert L. Smith, MD'57, DC, is semi-retired and still living in Shoreline, Wash. He recently became certified in traveler's health by the International Society of Travel Medicine.



▲ **Alan Solomon, MD'57, DC**, reports that his research grant from National Institutes of

Health, "Proteins in Multiple Myeloma and Related Blood Diseases," has been extended for another five years, making the 47-year grant one of the longest on record. He currently is a professor of medicine and director of the Human Immunology and Cancer/Alzheimer's Disease and Amyloid-Related Disorders Research Program at the University of Tennessee Graduate School of Medicine in Knoxville. His wife Andrea Cartwright is working on her second master's degree from the University of Tennessee. He has two sons, David and Joe, and five grandchildren.



▲ **Floyd L. Wergeland, Jr., MD'58, DC**, shown in photo with family members, has become a trained docent since retiring and gives several nature tours for elementary students and adult groups. In 2006 he contributed to the opening of the Chula Vista Nature Center's Wergeland Family Discovery Center. He also is a trustee for the city of Chula Vista, Calif., a member of two nature center boards, and is active with Rotary International. He lives in Bonita, Calif., and his children and grandchildren all live in Eugene, Ore.

George A. Engstrom, MD'59, HS'59-'62, has been retired

from active practice since 2003 but still runs a health clinic at the Stonewall Jackson Juvenile Detention Center in Concord, N.C. He also works at a free community clinic and in 2008 plans to work some at the local health department. He and his wife **Linda, N'60**, have four daughters—**Elana, T'96**, Lisa, Andrea, and Clarissa—and live in Concord.

Melvin Litch, Jr., MD'59, HS'59-'60, is a clinical assistant professor of ophthalmology at the University of Tennessee's Hamilton Eye Institute. He enjoys playing golf and recently lowered his golf handicap

to 17.2. His wife Debbie has spent the past three years as executive producer of Theatre Memphis, one of the largest community theatres in the country. They live in Germantown, Tenn.

1960s



▲ **Lawrence H. Parrott, MD'60**, still enjoys horseback

riding and recently rode in a fox-hunting hunter trials in the pairs division. He and his wife **Joy, BSN'60**, live in Camden, S.C., and have five grandchildren.

Frederick C. Butler, Jr., MD'61, HS'61-'62, DC, recently accepted a position as a staff ophthalmologist at Togus VA Medical Center in Maine, where he has responsibilities in the eye clinic and resident training. He has eight grandchildren.

James J. LaPolla, Sr., T'56, MD'61, retired in August 2007 as director of the Division of Development and Behavioral Pediatrics at Tod Children's Hospital in Youngstown, Ohio. He continues as associate professor of clinical pediatrics at Northeastern Ohio Universities Colleges of Medicine and Pharmacy (NEOUCOM). He is in his 35th consecutive year of serving on his local school board. He and his wife **Genevieve** live in Warren, Ohio.



▲ **Robert H. Peter, T'57, MD'61, HS'61-'63, '64-'65, DC**, retired two years ago and now farms full time. He and his wife of 46 years, **Mary Ann, BSN'63, MSN'65**, live in a historic home in Hillsborough, N.C., and collect eighteenth- and mid-nineteenth-century

paintings and antiques. They have five grandchildren.

Robert K. Yowell, MD'61, HS'64-'69, DC, retired on Dec. 31, 2006 as assistant clinical professor in the Duke Department of OB-GYN. He and his wife Barbara, N'62 live in Durham. They have four grown children—**Charles, T'92, MD'00, HS'00-'06; Robert, T'88; Sally, T'90;** and Kelly.

David I. Kingsley, MD'62, DC, and his wife Elaine recently celebrated their 50th anniversary. He has been retired from practice since 2003. He is serving as president of Healthcare Quality Strategies, Inc. of New Jersey. He and Elaine have three children, **Jared, T'90;** Allison; and Jonathan, and five grandchildren. They live in Bloomingdale, N.J.

Peter O. Kohler, MD'63, HS'63-'64, DC, retired in September 2006 as president of Oregon Health and Science University in Portland, but is still staying active after his move to Fayetteville, Ark. He is working to establish a satellite campus of the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences in northwest Arkansas. He and his wife **Judy, N'61**, have four children and eight grandchildren.

Angus M. McBryde, Jr., MD'63, HS'67-'71, practices orthopedics full time at Andrews Sports Medicine and Orthopaedic Center in Birmingham, Ala., and is director of sports medicine/ankle and foot fellowships. He is a team doctor for athletes at the University of Alabama and Auburn University and also

cares for professional athletes and "weekend warriors." He and his wife Kay live in Birmingham.



▲ **C. Christopher Bremer, MD'64**, retired since 2004, recently spent 10 days in the Republic of Moldova, which is between the countries of Romania and Ukraine. He was a visiting professor at the Moldova State Medical University. He is shown with the directors of the medical library at the medical school, to which he gave some books. Bremer is a former physician with East Carolina University School of medicine. He lives in Greenville, N.C.

John H. Hall, MD'64, has been retired since 2002. He and his wife Jane celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary earlier this year, as well as his mother's 100th birthday in August. They have three grown children and live in Greensboro, N.C.

Mary R. Andriola, MD'65, HS'65-'66, of Setauket, N.Y., was named one of *New York Magazine's* best doctors for 2007. She is a professor of neurology and pediatrics and chief of the divisions of child neurology and clinical neuro-

physiology at State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Leona B. Ayers, WC'62, MD'67, traveled to India and East

Africa as part of the National Cancer Institute's AIDS and Cancer Specimen Resource. She is currently professor of pathology at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio. She lives in Dublin, Ohio, and has two sons and three grandchildren.

Gerald L. Brown, T'63, MD'67, HS'68-'72, has retired twice and says he will retire a third time "sometime." In 2006 he retired from the University of Virginia Department of Psychiatry where he now has emeritus status. In 1995 he retired from the NIH U.S. Public Health Service where he was clinical director of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism Intramural Research Program. He continues working at the VA Clinic in Harrisonburg, Va. He is married to Sima Peyman Brown and has three children ages 5-10. He was formerly married to Margaret Stadler Brown with whom he has four adult children, including **Kristine, T'97**. He lives in Free Union, Va.

Richard W. Kesler, MD'67, DC, emeritus professor of pediatrics at the University of Virginia Health System, now works for a non-medical company in Hong Kong. He alternates his time between his home in Middleburg, Va., and Hong Kong.

Lois T. Flaherty, MD'68, and her husband **John T. Flaherty, MD'67**, are planning to go on their first Duke Alumni Association trip to Turkey. They are both avid sailors and recently acquired a new sailboat. Lois is the editor of *Adolescent Psychiatry*, and John works part time as a consultant for Shire Pharmaceuticals. In 2006 they moved back to Philadelphia, Pa., to retire and be near their children and grandchildren. Their son Keith is an assistant professor of oncology at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. Son John lives in Baltimore, Md., and works in construction, and son **Mark, B'95**, a marketing director, lives in Metuchen, N.J., with his wife.

Robert L. Goldenberg, MD'68, a professor of OB-GYN at the University of Alabama at Birmingham (UAB), was appointed professor emeritus by the University of Alabama Board of Trustees. Since joining the faculty in 1976, he has held a number of positions, including director of the UAB Center for Women's Reproductive Health and chairman of the UAB Department of OB-GYN. He lives in Birmingham.

David M. Goodner, T'64, MD'68, retired as a clinical professor of OB-GYN at the University of Pennsylvania Health

System in December 2007. He and his wife **Susan, WC'64**, have two grandchildren.

Forney Hutchinson III, MD'68, DC, of Charlotte, N.C., is an oral examiner for the orthopedic hand specialty certification boards and a contributing editor for the *Journal of Orthopaedic Trauma* and for the *Journal of Bone and Joint Surgery*. He recently married Valerie Fekete. He has two daughters, Karen, who was recently married, and Ellen.

Ted R. Kunstling, T'65, MD'68, DC, a physician with Raleigh Pulmonary and Allergy Consultants, plans to retire from full-time clinical practice and become chief medical officer of Duke Raleigh Hospital on Jan. 1, 2008. His wife **Frances, WC'65**, has retired from her position as a marketing specialist for the historical publication section of the N.C. Library and Archives. They live in Raleigh, N.C.

James W. Plonk, T'64, MD'68, DC, retired in March as a physician-endocrinologist with Charlotte Medical Clinic in Charlotte, N.C. He and his wife Barbara have two children, **Timothy T'96;** and **Heather, T'01, G'04**, and live in Charlotte.

Geoffrey K. Sherwood, MD'68, the chief of hematology and oncology at Faulkner Hospital in Boston, was appointed in June 2006 as medical director of the Dana Farber Cancer Institute, Brigham and Women's Cancer Center at Faulkner Hospital. This is the first joint venture between the Dana Farber Cancer institute and

a community hospital. He and his wife Dorothea live in Waban, Mass.



▲ **Edwin B. Cooper, Jr., MD'66, HS'74-'75**, gave a lecture titled "Right Median Nerve Stimulation for Coma Treatment" at the international Vegetative and Minimally Conscious State Symposium at the University of Cambridge in England on September 27. The project grew out of a Department of Biomedical Engineering research project when his oldest son **Branan, T'88**, studied under Dr. James McElhaney, the long-time chair of Biomedical Engineering at Duke's Pratt School of Engineering. Cooper's co-authors were his middle son Bryan Cooper, MD, a neurologist in Greenville, N.C., and Gao Guoyi, a neurosurgeon from Shanghai, China. Cooper and his wife **Mary Bryan, WC'64**, live in Kinston, N.C. Their youngest son **Patrick, T'98**, recently received his PhD in British Literature at UNC.

Richard H. Dixon, MD'69, has retired from his oncology practice after 30 years. He now has administrative duties with Mount Nittany Medical Center in State College, Pa., is associate director of the Penn State Cancer Institute, and is clinical professor of medicine for the Penn State University School

of Medicine. He and his wife Nancy live in Bellefonte, Pa.

Melvin L. Elson, MD'69, HS'71-'73, DC, the president and CEO of Global Cosmeceutical Innovations, LLC., is a board member of the American Academy of Aesthetic Medicine and has a patented formula for the treatment of cellulite. He and his wife Betty have four children and live in Burns, Tenn.

1970s

Harvey J. Cohen, MD'70, PhD'70, recently stepped down as chair of the Department of Pediatrics at Stanford University and chief of staff at the Lucile Packard Children's Hospital at Stanford. He has returned to doing laboratory research in comparative proteomics and caring for children with cancer and blood diseases. He and his wife Ilene live in Los Altos Hills, Calif., and have two sons and four grandchildren.

Walter L. Miller, MD'70, DC, a professor of pediatrics at the University of California-San Francisco (UCSF), continues receiving NIH RO1 funding to run what he calls "the best pediatric endocrinology fellowship program in the U.S." He currently serves on the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development Board of Scientific Counselors. His wife Synthia H. Melon, PhD, is a professor of OB-GYN at UCSF. Their daughter Samantha recently graduated *summa cum laude* from Barnard College and is now a graduate student at Columbia University. The Millers live in San Francisco.



▲ **William R. Welch, MD'71**, is continuing his highly rewarding career in surgical pathology at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. He and his wife Laurel moved to Cape Cod in 2003 and he says "life is great!"

Dana K. Andersen, T'68, MD'72, HS'76-'80, DC, has been with Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center since 2005. He currently serves as vice-chair of surgery and surgeon in chief. His wife Cindy is a pediatric surgeon at Children's National Medical Center in Washington, D.C. They live in Silver Spring, Md. Their daughter Ashley is CEO of Soundprints, a publishing company in Norwalk, Conn., and their daughter Lauren graduated *cum laude* from Northwestern in June 2007.

Elwood W. Hopkins III, MD'72, HS'72-'73, has been appointed department head for neurology at the Naval Medical Center in San Diego, Calif. He and his wife Judy live in San Diego. They have three children—Julie, who works for Lucas Films; Ben, a graphic artist who designs CD covers for heavy metal bands; and Sam, a special education teacher in Oakland.

David B. Jarrett, MD'72, and his wife Pat recently celebrated their seventh wedding anniversary. In addition to having his own private psychiatry practice, David also serves as medical director for the substance abuse clinic DM & ADR Inc. in Athens, Ga. He is recently on the board of the Athens Justice Project and serves as chair of the personnel committee of the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Athens. He also serves on the executive committee of the democratic party of Clarke County. Pat continues to work in human resources for the Governor's Office of Planning and Budget in Atlanta. Their son Paul, a New York University film school graduate, was recently married and works for a production company, and his wife Christine Green, is a 2007 graduate of Villa Nova Law School. Their son Sean, a Florida State graduate, recently moved to Atlanta after spending two years working for Shakespeare and Company in Lenox, Mass.

Christian E. Jensen, MD'72, has been promoted to chief executive officer for the Delmarva Foundation—a top healthcare organization in Maryland. He formerly served as the foundation's chief operating officer and medical director. Prior to joining Delmarva, he served as medical director of the Western Integrity Center for Computer Sciences Corporation. He and his wife Gail live in Denton, Md., and have two children, Christian J. and Wendy.

Morton H. Levitt, MD'72, HS'72-'74, G'81, has moved to

Boca Raton, Fla. with his wife Cynthia to become clinical professor of Biomedical Science at the University of Miami Miller School of Medicine regional campus in Boca Raton. He has been re-elected governor of the College of American Pathologists, was appointed chair of the Governance Committee, and is a member of the Education Council. His daughter Tamara was married in October 2006.

Samuel P. Martin IV, MD'72, practices vascular surgery at the Vascular Center of Orlando in Florida. He is a past president of the Florida Vascular Society. He has three children. **Samuel V, T'01**, a real estate attorney in Philadelphia, is married to **Ashley Primis, T'02**. **Randall, T'04**, is a fourth-year medical student at the University of Florida. Allison graduated from Davidson College in 2005 and is considering a career in health care.

John M. Peterson, PhD'68, MD'72, joined the Undersea and Hyperbaric Medical Society. He and his wife Linda, live in Rock Island, Ill., and planned to spend two weeks during the summer traveling the countryside of Aix-en-Provence, France. They also spent Memorial Day weekend at YMCA Camp Manito-wish in northern Wisconsin, helping to ready the camp for its summer programs. John attended the camp in the 1950s. John's daughter Kristen, an assistant professor in neurobiology at the University of Memphis, is married and was expecting a daughter in August. John's son

From Beasts to Eagles

-Ukrainian Adoption Was the Right Thing for Welch, MD'72

It may be true that "Love conquers all," but for **Nancy Welch, MD'72**, love—even tough love—wasn't enough to successfully parent the two children she adopted from a Ukrainian orphanage in 1999.

"Love alone doesn't do it," says Welch. "They truly were like savage beasts...they had to trust me enough to relinquish every skill that had helped them survive in the orphanage—lying, stealing, fighting—and replace them with new traits—caring, trust, responsibility—traits that would have made them vulnerable over there."

Welch has written a book, *From Beasts to Eagles*, about her experiences with Lennah and Oleg, both 14, and hopes to publish it soon as a resource for others. She encourages anyone interested in international adoption to contact her.

She says many people who adopt from eastern European countries are unprepared.

"It can be exasperating and frustrating, and for married couples it can place a tremendous strain on the marriage when children don't return your love, and don't respond like you expect them to."

Welch, who was featured with Lennah and Oleg in the summer issue of *DukeMed Alumni News* in 2001, is a single parent but received lots of help from her neighbors, her church, and her professional colleagues in Chesapeake, Va., where she is the director of public health.

Although neither child spoke a word of English when they arrived, both are now fluent, catching up in school, and enjoying friendships with their peers.

Oleg, whom Welch calls her "heart child," required several surgeries to repair his teeth. Now in 6th grade, he relishes the crunch of his favorite treat, crisp apples, and is learning to play the trombone.

Lennah, "the thinker," is in 8th grade. The "goth" look she's adopted reflects a dark side from the severe physical and emotional abuse she endured on the streets and in the orphanage in Ukraine.

"Sometimes she shocks me with her insights into people and her own behavior," says Welch. "There are still challenges for her, but she



Nancy Welch, Lennah, and Oleg at Medical Alumni Weekend 2007

is able to understand what she could have done differently and, most importantly, to initially respond in healthier ways."

Despite all the hard times—tears, physical injury, difficult scenes in public places, and late night calls to 911—Welch says she is sure she did the right thing.

"I have always believed we were meant to be a family," she says. "Lennah and Oleg are great kids now. My book is a tribute to them."

— Marty Fisher

Welch encourages anyone interested in talking with her about international adoption to contact her at Nancy.Welch@vdh.virginia.gov. To read the article in *DukeMed Alumni News*, summer 2001, visit medalum.duke.edu, click on the current issue, and scroll down to "previous issues in PDF format."

Mark is working on a PhD in bioinformatics at the University of California, San Francisco.

Linda's daughter Heather recently moved to California to pursue a career in cosmetology.

Jeffrey Wilson, T'68, MD'72, HS'72-'74, '76-'79, DC, a rheumatologist in Lynchburg, Va., received the William Barney Award from the Lynchburg Academy of Medicine for his contributions to the community and organized medicine. He is married to **Sandra L. Wilson, WC'68**.

George H. Durham II, MD'73, a pediatrician with Intermountain Bryner Clinic in Salt Lake City, Utah, continues to participate as a co-attending physician at the monthly Down Syndrome Clinic at Primary Children's Medical Center, also in Salt Lake City, where he lives. In November his wife **Christine, L'71**, received the William H. Rehnquist Award for Judicial Excellence from the National Center for State Courts, presented by Chief Justice John Roberts.

John W. Hallett, Jr., MD'73, DC, is now editor-in-chief of the second edition of the textbook, *Comprehensive Vascular and Endovascular Surgery*. He also serves as medical director and professor of surgery at Roper St. Francis Heart and Vascular Center in Charleston, S.C. He and his wife **Linda S. Austin, T'73, MD'77**, live in Charleston.

Phyllis C. Leppert, MD'74, HS'74-'76, DC, has been named vice chair of research in

the Duke Medicine Department of OB-GYN. She has initiated the Center for Uterine Fibroid Biology and Therapy and the Center for Fertility Preservation. She lives in Durham.

Stephen C. Lloyd, MD'74, PhD'75, and his wife Cathy have established the South Carolina Medical Endoscopy Center, Inc., where they extend the skills of primary care physicians (PCPs) from sigmoidoscopy to full colonoscopy. Patients are more likely to have

colonoscopies when they are performed by their PCP. The Lloyds reported the results in the January 2007 issue of *Cancer*. They live in Lexington, S.C.

David L. Richardson, MD'74, of Lumberton, N.C., had to leave his practice in 2006 due to an undiagnosed illness that has diminished his motor skills. However, his cognitive ability remains intact. Richardson played an instrumental role in the establishment of Southeastern Regional Medical Center's

Dyer Leads Major Psychiatric Conference in Iraq

With daily headlines such as “Deadly Blast Hits Baghdad Market,” and “14 Percent of Iraqis Now Displaced,” it is little wonder that psychological trauma is rampant throughout war-torn Iraq.

So much so, says **Allen Dyer, MD’72, PhD’80**, that there likely isn’t a single Iraqi citizen who is not psychologically affected in some way by the war, from lost loved ones, displaced family members, direct trauma, Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD), or daily fear and anxiety for the future.

A professor of psychiatry and behavioral science at the James H. Quillen College of Medicine at East Tennessee State University (ETSU), Dyer was the lone American invited in June to join three Iraqi-British psychiatrists from the Royal College of Psychiatrists in London to lead a major medical conference at Hawler Medical University in the city of Erbil in Kurdistan, Iraq.

Attendees were psychiatrists and mental health experts from around Iraq. Dyer delivered lectures on child and adult psychiatry, addictions, and medical ethics, and heard of psychological horrors around the country.

“The psychological need is enormous because there is a very small number of psychiatrists in a large country,” he says.

Dyer writes in his blog: “Everyone had a story of terror that was more horrific than one imagines would be possible: stories of murder... and body parts in the garden, kidnappings, threats of death, families separated and driven from their homes... children kidnapped and returned barbequed.”

“We were there to try to help them help themselves by showing them the model we use in this country where physicians work with multi-disciplinary teams to extend the care of patients.”

- Allen Dyer

Yet only the most severe mental health cases currently are being seen by mental health professionals, he says. “We were there to try to help them help themselves by showing them the model we use in this country where physicians work with multi-disciplinary teams to extend the care of patients.”

The epidemic degree of long-term mental health problems in Iraq has led Dyer to coin the term Ongoing Traumatic Stress Disorder (OTSD) which he says more accurately describes the unremitting psychological effects of living with ongoing uncertainty.

“PTSD does not quite cover what we are seeing in Iraq,” he says. Many Iraqis are suffering from physical illnesses manifested from both PTSD and OTSD such as hypertension, heart problems, headaches, dermatologic conditions, sleep disorders, and gastrointestinal disturbances, he says.

He will be sharing his findings on Iraq in May 2008 at an American Psychiatric Association panel discussion in Washington, D.C. titled “Iraq on the Ground: The Real Story Through a Psychiatrist’s Lens.”

“Before there is a proposal for a new (OTSD) designation there needs to be more research and a better understanding of the time sequence of the old nomenclature (PTSD),” he says.

Dyer never ventured out of Kurdistan which he says was “impressively secure” with copious military checkpoints. “At no time did we feel threatened. Kurdistan is a very cosmopolitan part of the Middle East. There is economic development like new skyscrapers being built with oil revenue and a sense of stability that is not seen elsewhere in Iraq.”

He has been invited back to Erbil in April or June 2008 and if security has sufficiently im-



Dyer, right, with Dr. Kafia Mawlood Shareef, the dean of Nursing of Hawler Medical University in the city of Erbil in Kurdistan, Iraq.

proved in Baghdad he and his British and Iraqi colleagues will deliver lectures there as well.

The trip was coordinated by the Medical Alliance of Iraq and funded by the International Medical Corps. ETSU has had a relationship with Kurdistan, Iraq since 2001 when the university was asked to help Kurds develop a medical infrastructure.

“Because we’re a relatively small medical school with a rural population, the things that the Kurds might do are more like what we do rather than a Harvard or a Duke,” Dyer says.

As for the state of Iraq’s future, Dyer says “It’s going to be very hard to reconcile the country as a whole. The metaphor of Humpty Dumpty comes to mind.”

Dyer and his wife **Susan, PhD’77**, who is on faculty in the English Department at ETSU, and runs a computer consulting/technical writing business called Outsourcery, have two grown children—Will, a software engineer in Philadelphia, and Cliff, who works for UNC-Chapel Hill as a data archivist. The Dyers live in Johnson City, Tenn.

To read more about Dyer’s trip to Iraq, visit his blog at web.mac.com/allendyer.

— Jim Rogalski

\$11 million heart center in 2006 and brought the first oncology services to Robeson County by having oncology fellows visit from Duke.

Jared N. Schwartz, MD'74, PhD'75, HS'73-'77, DC, of Charlotte, N.C., was elected to serve as the 30th president of the College of American Pathologists (CAP). He was sworn into his two-year term at a ceremony held in Chicago at the college's annual meeting in September. He is the director of the Department of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine at Presbyterian Healthcare in Charlotte, where he previously served as a staff pathologist and chief of the medical staff.

Robert S. Waite, T'65, MD'75, PhD'75, a retired pathologist, is now a computer programmer and Web site developer. He created and developed a private motor home rental business and is a co-founder of a building company. He lives in Saint Petersburg, Fla. His partner Nita Laca is a professional singer with Pied Pipers and the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra. His son, a graduate of the University of Florida, is also a computer programmer.

Bernard P. Scoggins, MD'76, has received the 2007 Heroes in Health Care Ethics Award from the Emory University Center for Ethics. He is a physician with Albany Area Primary Health Care, Inc., in Albany Ga., where he lives with his wife, the Rev. Nancy Scarborough.

B. Jeanne S. Adams, MD'77, HS'77-'89, recently was pro-

moted to medical director in clinical pharmacovigilance at Abbott Laboratories. She says she loves living in Chicago and working in drug safety. Her daughters—MacKenzie, 16, and Mary Spencer, 14—are both in high school. "It's great to have another driver in the house," she writes, "but also scary!"

John T. Brennan, Jr., T'73, MD'77, of Somerset, Pa., is president of the Somerset County Medical Society and president of hospital medical staff. His wife Barbara Campbell works with the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons on bone health issues. Their son Luke attends Antioch College, and their daughter Molly attends Clark University.

Bryan E. Hainline, MD'77, PhD'80, recently became director of the newly created Division of Clinical and Biochemical Genetics at Indiana University School of Medicine. He also moved to a new department, the Department of Medical and Molecular Genetics. His wife Sarah, MD'77, HS'78-'81, continues to practice OB-GYN in a local inner city health center. They live in Indianapolis, Ind., and have six children and two grandchildren. Their oldest son Chris is a cornea fellow; Laura is finishing graduate school at California Institute of Technology; Margaret is a third-year medical student at Indiana University; Sarah is a sophomore biology major at Indiana University; Andrew is a freshman at Purdue; and John is a junior in high school.

Michael Hung-Hwa Yen, MD'77, DC, an interventional cardiologist with the Hudson Valley Heart Center in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. has been appointed director of Carotid Intervention and is conducting several clinical trials in cardiovascular medicine. He and his wife Jenny C. Sung, MD'77, live in Poughkeepsie.

Ritchie C. Shoemaker, T'73, MD'77, published a series of papers on the genetics and innate immune responses that define "sick building syndrome." He recently testified before the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives on the syndrome. He also has defined the causality of "mold illness" and developed the health risk index for re-occupancy for water-damaged buildings. His wife JoAnn is now retired after spending 20 years teaching pre-kindergarten. Their daughter Sally conducts estuarine research on benthic organisms, an aggregation of organisms living on or at the bottom of a body of water.

William G. Ward, Sr., MD'79, HS'84-'89, was appointed director of adult reconstruction at Wake Forest University Health Sciences/N.C. Baptist Hospital in 2006. He recently completed his term as president of the North American Musculoskeletal Tumor Society. He lives in Winston-Salem, N.C., with his wife Corinne.

1980s

Douglas J. Sprung, MD'80, HS'80-'83, DC, presented a poster on "Low Incidence of Colon Cancer in Patients

with Ulcerative Colitis in the Community" at the May 2007 Digestive Diseases Week.

In October he presented a poster, "Celiac Disease in the Adult Community: Still a Rare Occurrence," at the American Gastroenterological Association's national meeting. His wife Denise is the medical administrator at his practice, the Gastroenterology Group, in Maitland, Fla. Their daughter Katherine is in Manhattan pursuing a voiceover career. Their son Greg, T'09, is a premed student and resident assistant at Crowell Dormitory at Duke.

Thomas R. White, T'76, MD'80, DC, the medical director of Cherryville Primary Care in Cherryville, N.C., says that as a result of his continued interest in cardiovascular disease prevention, he obtained his board certification in clinical lipidology in 2006. He and his wife Diana live in Cherryville. They have two children, Daniel, a Duke junior; and Whitney, a senior at Appalachian State in Boone, N.C.

Steve W. Schwartz, T'77, MD'81, the president of Flattrends International in Myrtle Beach, S.C., has successfully filed a U.S. patent regarding a treatment for influenza and avian influenza. The product is applied topically in the early stages of infection and renders the viruses ineffective. He is the chair of the Pandemic Preparedness Committee for his local county in Myrtle Beach. He and his wife Jennifer have two daughters, Andrea, 5, and Chelsea, a freshman at California Polytechnic State University

in San Luis Obispo, Ca., majoring in English and Biology.

Caroline Jean Chantry, MD'82, plans to travel to Tanzania to start research on HIV-infected breast milk. She is an associate professor of clinical pediatrics at the University of California-Davis Health System. She and her husband Jim live in Davis. They have three children: Dylan, 22; Moriah, 15; and Zoe, 13.

Eric B. Bass, T'78, MD'83, is editor-in-chief of a new journal called *Progress in Community Health Partnerships*, which is based in the Johns Hopkins Urban Health Institute. He also is co-director of the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine's Patient, Physician, and Society course. His wife Katherine Miller Bass, T'79, MD'83, is a reproductive endocrinologist and partner in the Fertility Center of Maryland. Their son Jamie, 14, enjoys biking, kayaking, soccer, baseball, and wrestling and recently earned the Boy Scout rank of star. The family lives in Baltimore, Md.

Martin A. Morse, T'79, MD'83, DC, the owner/medical director of The Great Falls Plastic Surgery Center in Great Falls, Va., has been chosen as one of 24 participants in the 2007 American Society of Plastic Surgeons Pathways to Leadership program; one of 21 participants in Medical Society of Virginia's 2007-2008 Claude Moore Leadership program; received the 2007 Outstanding Business Leader Award for Community Service from the McLean, Va., Chamber of Commerce; continues to perform

limb-saving surgery on injured U.S. marines and sailors at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md. as a U.S. Navy Reserve Captain; was named to the Peer Review Board to review manuscripts for the *Association of Military Surgeons of the U.S. Military Medicine Journal*; and received a Navy and Marine Corps Commendation medal for service as the only Reserve member on the U.S. Navy Health Professions Scholarship Program Review Board. He lives in Viena, Va.

Kenneth R. Keppel, MD'85, is the lead physician at a 10-doctor practice in rural Pennsylvania. He is involved in clinical research at the Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh and is also involved with a large special needs population through the Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Academy of Pediatrics Medical Home Program. His wife Judy is a pediatric nurse at Magee Women's Hospital in Pittsburgh. They have two children: Kevin, 14, and Kris, 9.

Tina Sherry Alster, N'81, MD'86, DC, has received the public service award from the American Society for Dermatologic Surgery for her volunteer work with burn victims. She is director of the Washington Institute of Dermatologic Laser Surgery in Washington, D.C.

Robert L. Minor, Jr., T'82, MD'86, is director of the Rockford Cardiology Research Foundation and director of endovascular interventions at OSF Saint Anthony Medical Center in Rockford, Ill. His daughter Sarah, 19, is a freshman at St.

Olaf College in Minnesota, and daughter Liza, 16, is applying to Duke. His stepson Brandon, 23, was recently hired as a Winnebago County (Illinois) deputy sheriff, and his stepson Ryan, 24, is a third-year student at Southern Illinois Law School.

Vincent J. Vilasi, MD'86, was named president of Fair Oaks Anesthesia Associates in Fairfax, Va., in January. Fair Oaks provides 60,000 anesthetics per year at five sites and employs 110 anesthesia providers and support staff. He and his wife Leah have three children—Vincent, Jr., 10; Serena, 9; and Michael, 1—and live in Herndon, Va.

Beth B. Belkin, N'78, MD'87, was named a distinguished fellow of the American Psychiatric Association in 2007. She is also a member of the Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity Committee of the American Association of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry and an executive board member of the N.Y. Council on Child and Adolescent Psychiatry. She and her husband **Robert Belkin, MD, HS'83-'86**, have three children. Daniel is a first-year medical student at Cornell University Medical College; Sam is a junior at Tisch School of the Arts at New York University; and Molly is a freshman at Duke.

Lisa G. Rider, T'83, MD'87, a pediatric rheumatologist, is currently a clinical investigator and deputy chief of the Environmental Autoimmunity Group of the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences in Bethesda, Md. Her areas

of research interest include juvenile-onset myositis and environmental risk factors for systemic autoimmune disease. She keeps busy with her 10-year-old son Benjamin and her husband Simon Wing, a senior staff physician at Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory. The family lives in Garrett Park, Md.

1990s

Sarah Hollingsworth Lisanby, T'87, MD'91, HS'91-'95, has been promoted to director of the Division of Brain Stimulation and Therapeutic Modulation at Columbia University in New York City, where she lives with her husband Satish I. Anjilvel.



▲ **Andrew J. Fisher, MD'92**, has been named one of Denver's top radiologists for the fifth consecutive year. In the past 10 months he has completed six ultra-marathon races. In the photo he is 43 miles into a 50 mile race in California. His longest-ever race was 70 miles. "It is a fabulous way to experience the Colorado Rockies," he says of ultra-long-distance races. He lives in Englewood, Colo., with his wife Tanya and their children, Elana, 7; Mika, 5; and Chava, 1.



▲ **G. Scott Dean, MD'93, HS'93-'99**, a physician with Piedmont Orthopedics in Greensboro, N.C., teamed up with **David Bright, MD'93**, and a friend to win the team event of the White Lake, N.C. Half-Ironman Triathlon. Dean and his wife Mary and family live in Greensboro, N.C.

Lisa Fay Fowlkes, MD'93, left private practice to become a hospitalist at St. Mary's Hospital in Athens, Ga. She says she was recently divorced and has been traveling the world as much as possible with her children, Aaron, 13, and Ashley, 10.

Andrew M. Kaplan, MD'93, the director of Cytopathology at South Shore Hospital in South Weymouth, Mass., was recently named director of anatomic pathology. He is in a small group practice of six pathologists working at two hospitals. He has affiliations with major medical centers in Boston including Brigham and Women's Hospital. He and his wife Linda have a son Ryan, 5, and live in Scituate, Mass.

Steve K. Lee, MD'93, is now an assistant professor of orthopedic surgery and associate chief in the Division of Hand Surgery at New York University Hospital, Joint Diseases Orthopedic

Institute. He and his wife **Ona T. Wang, PhD'95**, live in New York City.

David J. Esposito, MD'94, a cardiothoracic and vascular surgeon with Milford Vascular Institute in Milford, Conn., received his MBA from Yale in May. He and his wife Melissa have three sons—Dane, 10; Gino, 8; and Nico, 4—and live in Milford.



▲ **Cathy A. Petti, MD'95, HS'96-'99, '00-'02**, was awarded the 2007 College of American Pathologists (CAP) Foundation Humanitarian Grant Award. The grant will support the collaborative vision of Petti and the Department of Pathology at the University of Utah to enhance the delivery of medical care to people of Eldoret, Kenya. Petti currently serves as medical director of the infectious diseases laboratory at ARUP Laboratories, Inc., in Salt Lake City, Utah, and is also an assistant professor of pathology and medicine at the University

of Utah School of Medicine. She lives in Salt Lake City.

John G. Pazin, MD'96, HS'96-'99, and his wife Carol welcomed their second son, Jacob, on August 9. John is an internal medicine physician with Cranberry Internal Medicine Associates in Cranberry Township, Pa. The family lives in Wexford, Pa.

Mark A. Mallory, MD'97, became a partner at the Digestive Health Clinic in Boise, Idaho, in 2005 after having joined the group in 2003. The group, made up of seven physicians and one nurse practitioner, plans to expand the clinic in the next few years. Mallory is president of the Idaho Gut Club, which meets twice a year to discuss cases and listen to guest speakers. He is also medical director of endoscopy at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center and recently performed a Beethoven sonata and a Chopin nocturne at the Annual Musician Physicians concert, a fundraiser for the hospital's new addition. He is married to Nancy Roellich Mallory, MD, a family practitioner. They live in Eagle, Idaho, with

their two-year-old daughter Ava Rose.

David E. McCarty, MD'97, completed a sleep medicine fellowship in spring 2007 and plans to take the boards in November. He closed his primary care practice in August to spend more time practicing sleep medicine. He also teaches physical diagnosis and problem-solving skills to medical students at Louisiana State University in Shreveport. He is married to Emma, a primary care physician in private practice. They have two daughters, Jacqueline, 5, and Audrey, 3.

Lisa G. Criscione, T'93, MD'98, HS'98-'03, an assistant professor at Duke, started the Duke Lupus Clinic on July 1, 2007 with two colleagues. She and her husband **Eric, G'96, PhD'00**, have two children, Andrew, born in December 2006, and Natalie, born in May 2005. The family lives in Durham.

Catherine Pascoe Kaminetzky, MD'98, HS'98-'01, was named associate chief of staff for education at the Durham VA Medical Center in August. She lives in Durham.

Sean Ming-Yuan Wu, PhD'98, MD'99, HS'99-'01, completed his cardiology fellowship last June and started his own research lab at Massachusetts General Hospital Cardiovascular Research Center. His wife **Joy Y. Wu, PhD'00, MD**, finished her endocrine fellowship in June. She is a staff endocrinologist at Mass General. They have two daughters, Julia, 7, and Alicia, 3. They live in Chestnut Hill, Mass.

2000s

Carolyn C. Port, T'96, MD'01, has become a partner in her group practice, The Pediatric Center in Glen Allen, Va. She and her husband **John, T'96**, have two children—Anna, 4; and Madeline, 2—and live in Richmond.



▲ **Rahul Khurana, MD'02**, has been named one of the 2007

Ten Outstanding Young Americans by the United States Junior Chamber (Jaycees). In 2007 he also received the American Medical Association's Foundation Leadership Award and was named the Pan-American Association of Ophthalmology Paul Kayser International Travel Scholar. Khurana currently is a clinical instructor and surgeon at the Wilmer Eye Institute at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine. He lives in Baltimore, Md.

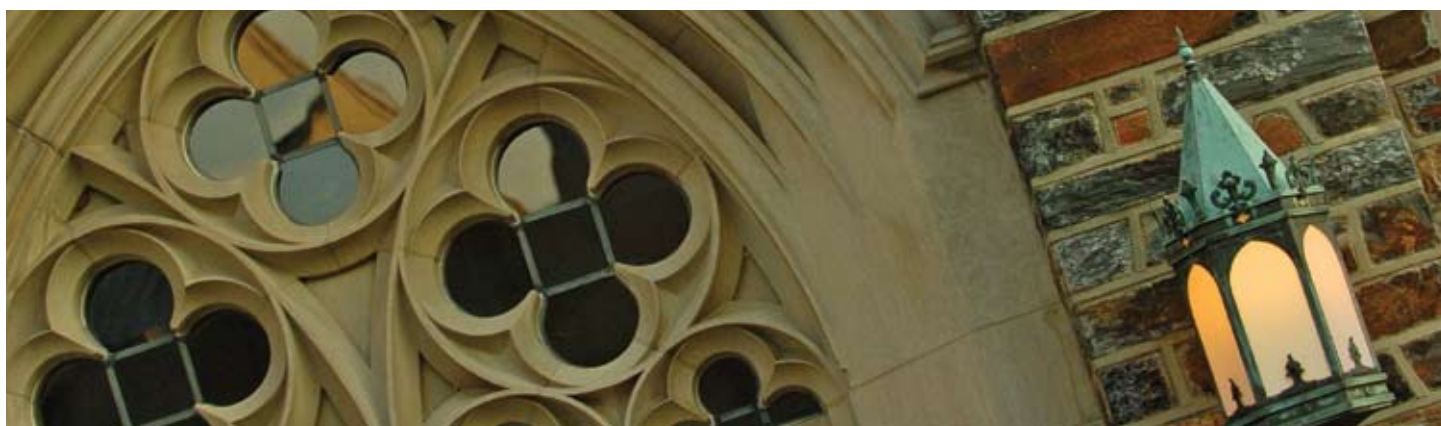
Arlene Molino Ruiz de Luzuriaga, MD'03, completed her dermatology residency at the University of Chicago in June. She now is on staff at the Cleveland Clinic-Beachwood Family Health and Surgery Center in Beachwood, Ohio. In September 2006 she married **Brian Ruiz de Luzuriaga, MD'03**. They live in Fairlawn, Ohio.

Lisa M. Schweigler, MD'03, completed her residency in emergency medicine at the University of Michigan in June 2007. She is now a research fellow in the Robert Wood Johnson Clinical Scholars Program at the University of Michigan, where she is focus-

ing on emergency department overcrowding and the function of the emergency department as a health-care safety net for the medically underprivileged.

Sonali Prakash Kulkarni, T'00, MD'04, finished her residency in June and spent the rest of the summer visiting medical school friends on the east coast. She recently celebrated her one-year anniversary with husband Kapil. They live in San Francisco.

Nicholas A. Viens, T'03, MD'07, HS-current, was married to Lindsey Brooke Klee in Duke Chapel on Sept. 1. His bride is from Kentucky and a UNC graduate, while he is from Maine and a die-hard Blue Devils fan. He says, "I guess it proves something special when a Tar Heel from Kentucky can marry a Blue Devil!" Viens is a first-year resident in orthopedic surgery at Duke. The couple lives in Durham.



1940s

G. B. Hodge, MD, HS'42-'47, DC, has been listed in the 62nd edition of Marquis *Who's Who in America*. Hodge is the author of *Reflections on Building an Institution: A History of the Creation and Development of the Upstate University of South Carolina*. He and his wife Katie, BSN'43, live in Spartanburg, S.C.

Samuel L. Parker, Jr., MD, HS'47, had a mild stroke in 2005 and now suffers from dementia. He celebrated his 90th birthday in August 2007. He and wife Frances have four grown children and five grandchildren. They live in Kinston, N.C.

1950s

George W. Hambrick, Jr., MD, HS'51-'53, has received a distinguished medical alumnus award from Johns Hopkins University. He served as director of dermatology at Johns Hopkins Medical School from 1966 to 1976. Hambrick retired from practice in 2006 but now serves as president of the American Skin Association, a not-for-profit organization in New York that supports research, education, prevention, and cure of skin disorders. He lives in Charlottesville, Va.

John Morledge, MD, HS'52-'53, principal investigator of the National Institutes of Health's ALLHAT six-year anti-hypertension clinical trial, has completed a two-year series of hypertension outcomes lectures for primary care groups in the upper Midwest and mountain states. He is a clinical professor

of medicine at the University of Wisconsin Medical School in Madison, member of the university's institutional review board, and member of the medical school's admissions interview committee.

George J. Race, MD, PhD, HS'47-'48, '51-'53, reports that his wife Anne died on August 23, 2007. He lives in Dallas, Texas, and is an emeritus professor of pathology and associate dean of continuing medical education at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center.

Joe B. Hall, MD, HS'48-'50, '55-'56, of Fayetteville, Ark., received the Asklepiion Award from the Arkansas Medical Society (AMS). The award is "designed to recognize and honor an AMS member who promotes the art and science of medicine and the betterment of public health." Hall was the first internist in northwest Arkansas and has been credited with establishing the first nuclear medicine laboratory in Arkansas. He is a supporter of the Arkansas Country Doctor Museum in Lincoln and has made nearly 100 video interviews of physicians, nurses, pharmacists, patients, and families discussing their pre-scientific medical experiences and Arkansas medical history.

William C. Ruffin Jr., MD, HS'55-'56, has retired from the Department of Psychiatry at the University of Florida College of Medicine in Gainesville, Fla. For the past 13 years he was chief of staff and assistant dean for clinical affairs. Previously he was acting chairman of the Department of Ophthalmology and the

Department of Psychiatry. He now works 20 hours a week as a consultant at the VA Medical Center in Gainesville, working in Post Traumatic Stress Disorder and general mental health clinics. He and his wife Ann live in Gainesville.

Lewis B. Lefkowitz, Jr., MD, HS'56-'57, is semi-retired but still teaching several courses at Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville, Tenn. He is no longer in clinical practice or doing funded research. He and his wife **Judith, N'56**, live in Nashville. They have three sons: David is an assistant professor of arts at Carleton College in Northfield, Minn.; Jerry is a freelance computer consultant in Minneapolis; and Paul is director of the Families First Welfare to Work Program for the state of Tennessee and lives in Nashville.

Robert K. Myles, MD, HS'55-'57, who retired as a family physician in 1990, has recently been honored in Reno, Nev., where he lives, as well as nationally. On Aug. 1 he received the Second Annual Healthcare Hero Lifetime Achievement Award for Northern Nevada from the *Nevada Business Journal* and Anthem/Blue Cross, Blue Shield. On Sept. 19 he received the 2007 Director's Award for the Western Region from the National Association of Local Boards of Health (NALBOH). It was presented at the NALBOH conference held in Anchorage, Alaska. Myles and his wife of 57 years, Jean, will be featured in the Nov.-Dec. issue of *Reno Magazine*. They have endowed several scholarships at the University of Nevada-Reno, Truckee

Meadows Community College, and at the Northern Nevada Fire and Rescue Academy.

David D. Schottenfeld, MD, HS'57, received the John Snow Award from the Epidemiology Section of the American Public Health Association in November. The award recognizes "excellence in epidemiologic research and contributions of enduring value to the improvement of human health or substantial reduction in the burden of disease." Schottenfeld is the John G. Searle Professor Emeritus of Epidemiology and professor of internal medicine at the University of Michigan. He and his wife Rosalie live in Dalton, Mass.

Sidney E. Grossberg, MD, HS'54-'55, '57-'58, received a lifetime achievement award from the American Society for Virology. He lives in Milwaukee, Wis., with his wife **Josette Brugerolle Grossberg, MD, HS'58**.

John Laszlo, MD, HS'59, has been retired since 1997 but stays active by doing volunteer work on physician suicide. He also does consulting work. He and his wife Patricia have four children, the youngest of whom was married in October, and four grandchildren. They live in Atlanta.

1960s

Martin J. Kreshon, Sr., MD, HS'57-'60, DC, a semi-retired ophthalmologist with Charlotte E.E.N.T. Associates in Charlotte, N.C., has established a golf tournament in honor of his deceased wife Jerri. It raises funds for melanoma awareness and clinical research at Blumenthal Cancer

Research Center in Charlotte. In 2006 the tournament raised \$36,500, and this year it raised \$70,000. He has eight children, 18 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren. He and his wife Marguerite live in Charlotte.

David A. Giordano, MD, HS'60-'61, is an emeritus staff member of Sarasota Memorial Hospital and a board member of Pines of Sarasota, an acute care facility for the financially disadvantaged. He and his wife Sally have two sons and four grandchildren.

Elizabeth Kanof, MD, HS'63-'64, is co-chair of the N.C. Medical Society Leadership Program, which each year allows 20 doctors to develop their leadership skills by working with a mentor to complete a project over the course of a year. The program, now in its sixth year, encourages young doctors to become active in their communities and organized medicine. Kanof is also a member of the N.C. Medical Society Foundation Board, which sponsors a community practitioner program that has placed 7,200 doctors, physician assistants, and nurse practitioners in underserved areas of North Carolina. She and her husband Ronald H. Levine, MD, live in Raleigh, N.C.

Roger W. Turkington, MD, HS'63-'65, was awarded the World Freedom Medal from the American Biographical Institute for his fundamental contributions to cancer research. He is semi-retired and spends much of his free time playing the violin. He lives in Brooksville, Fla., with

his wife Delores and has four sons and six grandchildren.

Dale P. Armstrong, MD, HS'62-'65, is an adjunct associate professor of surgery at the University of Utah. He and his wife celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary in 2007. They live in Park City, Utah.

Richard B. Brown, MD, HS'63-'66, retired from solo practice last year. He and his wife Mary live in Mechanicsburg, Pa. Their son David, MD, is an associate professor of radiology at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.



▲ **William C. Butterfield, MD, HS'59-'61, '62-'66**, is an active member of the Society of American Magicians. He says he did magic as a child but began doing it again after retirement. His son John has gone into business as a professional instrument maker specializing in lutes which he makes by hand.

Jack W. Bonner III, MD, HS'66-'69, the medical director of Behavioral Health Services for the Greenville, S.C., Hospital System University Medical Center, has

been appointed to the advisory board for the South Carolina Medicaid Academic Detailing Program. The goal is to promote quality, evidence-based, cost-effective drug therapy. He also has been re-elected to a three-year term on the Board of Directors of Cooper Riis, a 36-bed residential adult treatment facility in Mill Spring, N.C. Bonner and his wife Myra live in Greenville and have a son **Jack W. Bonner IV, T'80**.

Joseph C. Parker, Jr., MD, HS'68-'69, has developed a pathology residency program at the University of Louisville Hospital with graduates in fellowships in hematology, surgical pathology, and blood banking. He works with his son John R. Parker who also is a neuropathologist.

1970s

James L. Hall, MD, HS'68-'73, retired from a teaching position in pathology at the Washington, D.C., Veterans Affairs Medical Center and the George Washington School of Medicine and a family practice position at Community Medical Care, a church-based clinic for low-income patients. He now is a full-time volunteer ecologist/earth minister at a church retreat farm in the suburbs of Washington. "Ultimately there is only one health care system and it's planetary!" he writes. He lives in Germantown, Md., with his wife Cheryl.

Moheb S. Moneim, MD, HS'72-'75, retired in 2006 as chairman of orthopedics at the University of New Mexico School of Medicine but

continues to work part time. He and his wife Brigitte live in Albuquerque, N.Mex.

Calvin R. Peters, MD, HS'72-'75, is medical director and president of the Center for Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery in Orlando, Fla. He and his wife **Pamela, L'78**, live in Winter Park, Fla. Their son Kendall is completing a plastic surgery fellowship at Emory University and will join his father's practice in summer 2008.

Anthony H. Jackson, MD, HS'73-'76, is chief of pediatric neurology and medical director of neurodiagnostics and the Sleep Center at Bayshore Medical Center Springfield, Mass. He and his wife Marci live in Longmeadow, Mass.

David J. Lebwohl, MD, HS'74-'76, retired in July after 30 years of practice in internal medicine-nephrology at Beverly Hospital in Beverly, Mass. During his last 10 years he was chief of nephrology and medical director of the dialysis unit. He hopes to spend his retirement volunteering overseas, fishing, and playing golf. He and his wife live in Topsfield, Mass. They have two daughters—Keely, who is married and a financial analyst in Boston; and Kendra, a financial Medicare reimbursement specialist in Chicago.

Thomas M. Bashore, MD, HS'75-'77, has accepted the position of vice chief for Clinical Affairs and Education in the Duke Division of Cardiology. He was director of the

Cardiology Fellowship Program for 12 years. He and his wife Jill have three children, **Todd, T'94**; Tiffany; and Blake, and live in Durham.

Lennart Fagraeus, MD, HS'74-'77, DC, retired in 2006. In June 2008 he will celebrate his 50th medical school reunion at the Karolinska Institute in Stockholm, Sweden. He and his wife Elizabeth live in Wilmington, Del. They enjoy travel and spending winters in Naples, Fla. They have two children—**Charlotte, T'89**, a veterinarian, and Louise, a trauma/surgery ICU nurse—and two grandchildren who all live in Wilmington.

Thomas L. Tiller Jr., MD, HS'75-'77, retired in June 2006 from private practice. He now is teaching a course called "An Introduction to Medicine Through Literature" at Wofford College in Spartanburg, S.C. From February to May of this year he taught basic immunology at the college as well. He and his wife Lucy live in Greenville, S.C. They have two children, Craig, a home builder; and Patricia, a social worker and new mother.

David P. Hughes, MD, HS'72-'78, is sad to report that Duffy, his wife of 34 years, lost a seven-month battle with lung cancer and died May 31. He is an orthopedic surgeon with Orthopedic Association of Lancaster in Lancaster, Pa., where he also lives. His oldest son John is in medical school in the Netherlands where Hughes' first grandson was born August. 15.

Clifford R. Jacobson, MD, HS'75-'78, recently started Vanguard Psychiatric Services in Rochester, N.Y., serving psychiatric patients within 24 hours. His daughter Betsy just started at Brown University in Providence, R.I., where she was recruited to play basketball. He lives in Rochester.

Charles M. Rhodes, MD, HS'74-'79, currently serves as director of cardiology at Our Lady of Bellefonte Hospital in Ashland, Ky. In September 2007 he received the Physician Hero Award. He proudly reports that he recently became a grandfather, and his youngest daughter Shauna recently graduated from law school.

1980s

Stuart Packer, MD, HS'74-'80, has been named section head for Thoracic, Head and Neck Oncology at Mt. Sinai School of Medicine in New York City where he lives with his wife Barbara.

Richard E. Moon, MD, HS'79-'83, reports that his son Andrew, a graduate of Rutgers, is volunteering in Moshi, Tanzania, with the Duke HIV Project and is applying to medical school. His other two sons are both seniors in college; one attends N.C. State University and the other attends Franklin and Marshall College. Moon, a professor of anesthesiology at Duke, lives in Durham.

Elise A. Olsen, MD, HS'80-'83, a tenured professor of dermatology at Duke, was first author on a consensus paper in 2007 revising the stages and

classification of cutaneous T-cell lymphoma. She was elected to the Board of Directors of the American Academy of Dermatology and helped to organize a cutaneous lymphoma conference at the World Congress of Dermatology in Buenos Aires. She is also chairman of a multi-center project on hair loss in African-American women. Her daughter, Jennie Cheesborough, T'05, is a third-year medical student at Emory Medical School in Atlanta, and her son Kent Cheesborough is a junior business major at Miami University of Ohio. Elise lives in Chapel Hill.

Mary A. Warner, MD, HS'79-'83, recently joined the ultrasound faculty at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, Mass. Her husband **David, HS'78-'82**, continues in private practice. Their son Ryan is a freshman at Catholic University in Washington, D.C. Their son Matthew is a first-year law student at Columbia University in New York.

Audrey P. Corson, MD, HS'82-'84, a physician with Bethesda Physicians, PC, in Bethesda, Md., will become president of the Montgomery County Medical Society in April 2008. She and her husband Daniel Kazzaz live in Bethesda and have three children: Zachary, a Duke sophomore; Rebecca, a recent graduate of Washington University-St. Louis, who was married in July; and Jeremy, a senior at Washington University-St. Louis.



▲ **Andrew R. Scott, MD, HS'83-'85**, and his senior men's team won the United States Tennis Association's national championships at the 4.5 level (the highest senior level) in Indian Wells, Calif., in October. He lives in Leawood, Kans. His four-year-old daughter, Clancy, was the honoree at the American Heart Association's annual heart ball, which emphasizes pediatric heart disease. Five days after birth Clancy had corrective surgery for a rare congenital heart condition called total anomalous pulmonary venous return. Her surgeon was **Gary Lofland, MD, HS'79-'86**, at Children's Mercy Hospital in Kansas City, Mo. Andrew is happy to report that Clancy is doing well.

Judith K. Visscher, MD, HS'82-'85, was recently appointed to the clinical faculty at the University of Washington. She also is chair of the family practice department at Saint Patrick Hospital and Health Sciences Center in Missoula, Mont. She and her husband John have a 16-year-old son, Tor, a high school junior.

Raymond H. Welch, MD, HS'83-'86, is president of Rhode Island Dermatology & Laser Medicine

in Providence, R.I. His daughter Emma is a Shamu trainer at Sea World Orlando.

Dennis A. Clements III, MD, PhD, HS'73-'76, '86-'88, is now working as a senior advisor to the Duke Global Health Institute. He and his wife **Martha A. Keels, T'79, PhD**, live in Chapel Hill, N.C. He has three children. Gillian is finishing a doctorate degree in music education and is working in Kenya. Morgan matriculated business school at the University of California-Berkeley. **Meredith, T'04**, matriculated medical school at St. George's in London, England.

Doris S. Muqrdochian, MD, HS'85-'88, is living and working in New Delhi, India, as the focal point for quality and safety in health care at the World Health Organization office for Southeast Asia. She encourages her Duke friends to "pack up your bags and come and visit."

Jeffrey Gilbert Wong, MD, HS'85-'88, returned to Duke briefly to participate in a Department of Medicine Resident-as-Teacher retreat sponsored by Larry Greenblatt, MD. Wong is the faculty advisor for the Medical University of

South Carolina chapter of the Gold Humanism Honor Society. He also is senior assistant dean for medical education academic practice at University Medical Associates in Charleston, S.C. His wife Lisa Hall Preis continues to be active at the International Birds of Prey Center. They live in Mount Pleasant, S.C., with their two children, Andrew, 10, and Eva, 6.

Judd W. Moul, MD, HS'88-'89, director of the Duke Prostate Center, is overseeing the opening of a new clinical care center at Duke. The new center is devoted to state-of-the-art care and clinical trials in prostate cancer as well as rapid-access second opinions.

1990s

Steve N. Georas, MD, HS'87-'90, and his wife **Lisa Beck, MD, HS'87-'90**, moved to Rochester, N.Y., in 2006 to join the University of Rochester Medical Center faculty. He is director of the Division of Pulmonary and Critical Care Medicine, and she is associate professor of dermatology and director of translational research in dermatology. The medical center was recently awarded a clinical and translational sciences award from the National Institutes of Health. Georas writes, "These are exciting times, and we are expanding the research mission in our respective groups."

L. Scott Levin, T'77, MD, HS'82-'91, a tenured professor at Duke in the Division of Plastic/Reconstructive/Oral Surgery, received the 2007 Master Clinician-Educator Award from the Duke University School

of Medicine. He and his wife Helga live in Durham.

Rakesh Uppal, MD, HS'91-'92, a cardiothoracic surgeon at University Cardiothoracic Centre in London, England, has been appointed director of Cardiac Services at Barts and The London Charity, an independent registered charity for the three hospitals of Barts and The London NHS Trust—Barts in the City, The Royal London in Whitechapel, and The London Chest in Bethnal Green—and their schools of medicine, dentistry, and nursing. Barts and The London is the largest cardiology and cardiothoracic surgical service in the United Kingdom, providing tertiary services to 3.2 million people. He and his wife Mira have two daughters—Ria, 7, and Malika, 4.

J. Brantley Thrasher, Sr., MD, HS'91-'92, was named a top doctor in America by the Consumer Research Council and as one of the best doctors in America by Best Doctors Consortium. He was recently named a special society editor for the *Journal of Urology*, representing the Society of Urologic Oncology. He was also chosen to be president-elect of the South Central Section of the American Urological Association and was elected secretary for the Society of Urologic Oncology. He currently is the coordinating editor of *Practical Reviews in Urology* and a member of the editorial advisory board for *Urology Times*. He and his wife Laurie have been married for 18 years. They live in Leawood, Kans., and

have two children, Brantley, 16, and Madeline, 13.

Tracy M. Collins, MD, HS'89-'93, of Schererville, Ind., traveled to Ghana in April on a medical mission trip. She spent two weeks caring for pregnant women with malaria and performing C-sections and hysterectomies under "some very challenging circumstances." She also gave lectures to students at a nurse midwife school. She and her husband Darryl Crockett have a son and daughter in preschool.

John C. Lucke, MD, HS'88-'90, '92-'93, and his family have been living in Asheville, N.C., for the past 12 years. He is a thoracic surgeon with the Asheville VA Medical Center. He and his wife Barbara have two sons, Taylor, 16, and Austin, 13, who are both active in school sports and recreational hockey, and are both working toward becoming Eagle Scouts.

Gary Brian Pohl, MD, HS'89-'93, was selected to be the clinical director of the Community Transition Unit at the Central Regional Psychiatric Hospital in Butner, N.C. He lives in Hurdle Mills, N.C., with his wife Sue.

Ali R. Rahimi, MD, HS'91-'93, has been named Mentor of the Year by students at the University of Georgia School of Pharmacy. He also has been appointed as clinical professor and elected as counselor for the State of Georgia in the Southern Medical Association. He and his wife **Sorahi Toloyan-Rahimi,**

MD, HS'91-'94, have three children and three grandchildren and live in Savannah.

Kathleen Ann Riley, MD, HS'90-'93, a pediatrician with Randolph Medical Associates in Asheville, N.C., says she enjoys small-town practice with a busy, bilingual population. She gets special pleasure out of watching her two daughters grow and mature as they explore acting, dance, and karate. She and her husband Mark Reed live in Asheville.

Shie-Pon Tzung, MD, HS'91-'94, received the 2007 Washington State Asian and Pacific Islander (API) Hepatitis B Award. He serves as chair of the Washington State API Hepatitis B Task Force. He and his wife Ju-Chuan Hu live in Bellevue, Wash., with their children Ashley and Justin.

David A. Wohl, MD, HS'91-'94, has been named director of the UNC-Chapel Hill AIDS Clinical Trials Site. He has received a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health of the NIH to study the prevalence of HIV in North Carolina state prisons. He and his wife Alison have two children, Nia, 8; and Zac, 3, and live in Carrboro, N.C.

Stephen P. Combs, MD, HS'92-'95, recently was promoted to president and CEO of Wellmont Physician Services and vice president for medical affairs at Holston Valley Medical Center in Gray, Tenn. He oversees all physician activities and a budget of \$165 million, as well as day-to-day operations. He



Karen Bullock, MD, HS-current, continues her active duty Navy service as a full-time Duke fellow and received a promotion to Lieutenant Commander in September. It was celebrated at the Division of Hematology/Oncology's Grand Rounds. She is a second-year fellow in adult hematology and medical oncology and is pictured with her father, **William N. Bullock (right)**, and **Capt. Jeffrey B. Cole, Medical Corps, United States Navy (left)**, the current chief of internal medicine at the Naval Medical Center in Portsmouth, Va., and Navy Governor of the American College of Physicians.

still practices part time in his clinic with his brother Landon. In July he married Kimberly Danielle Tousinau. They live in Kingsport, Tenn.

Norman L. Dean, MD, HS'95-'96, retired in 2005 but is still active doing pro-bono work for the Civic Research Institute Society of Correctional Physicians. He reviews manuscripts for the American College of Chest Physicians for publication in the journal *Chest*. He has recently contributed to several publications including a chapter on asthma in the textbook *Health Issues Among Incarcerated Women* and an article on lung cancer in women for *The Correctional Health Report* and *The Correctional Health Journal*. He and his wife Margaret live in Chapel Hill.

Carl E. Gessner, MD, HS'90-'96, is a clinical associate professor at the UNC School of Medicine. He is also chair of the gastroenterology services committee at Moses Cone Health System and director of continuous quality improvement at the LeBauer Endoscopy Center in Greensboro, N.C. For the past four years he and his wife Debbie have lived in Greensboro with their children Maggie, 9, and Jon Thomas, 5.

R. David Anderson, MD, HS'94-'95, '98, recently left private practice to return to academic medicine as director of interventional cardiology at the University of Florida in Gainesville. He and his wife Heather have four children ages 5, 9, 11, and 26. They live in Gainesville.

Mark W. Feinberg, MD, HS'94-'98, is a principal investigator of a vascular biology lab at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, where he is a staff cardiologist. He also is an assistant professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School. He and his wife Lori Feinberg, MD, PhD, have twin daughters who turned 3 in October. The family lives in Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Michelle F. Jones, MD, HS'99, is the 2007 president of the North Carolina Academy of Family Physicians, the largest specialty organization in the state. Her presidential project is helping to coordinate mental health care in the state through the iCARE Partnership, whose website is www.icarenc.org. She is a physician with Wilmington Health Associates. She and her husband James live in Hampstead, N.C.

2000s

Anthony J. Choe, MD, HS'98-'01, is making house calls as president of a newly opened private practice called Chelsea Village Family Medicine, PC, in Chelsea, Mich. He and his wife Cheryl and daughter Emily live in Tecumseh, Mich.

Peter DeBalli III, MD, HS'98-'01, was named chief of anesthesiology at Parrish Medical Center in January 2007. He and his wife Shannon welcomed their third son, Malcolm, on August 11, 2007. Their oldest son Peter is 7, and Grant is 5.

Daniel T. Kuesis, MD, HS'01, has opened a new orthopedic

practice in the northwest suburbs of Chical in Elk Grove Village, Ill., called Core Orthopedics and Sports Medicine. He and his wife Cynthia welcomed a son, Maximus, on June 30. The family lives in Barrington, Ill.

Alvin F. Wells, MD, HS'96-'01, was recently named one of "America's Top Physicians" in rheumatology. He also opened a second clinic and wellness center in the north Chicago-south Wisconsin area. He and his wife Gina live in Grayslake, Ill.

Thomas K. Bond, MD, HS'02-'03, a sports medicine and

family medicine physician, is president of Total Care Health and Wellness Medical Center in Lafayette, La. He is a team physician for the University of Louisiana-Lafayette and a consulting physician for the U.S. Snowboarding Team. In March he went on a medical mission trip to Honduras. He and his wife Ann, a registered nurse in pediatric oncology, have a son Thomas, Jr., 2. They live in Houma, La.

Douglas J. Bell, MD, HS'01-'04, an anesthesiologist with Anesthesiology Associates of Wisconsin in Milwaukee, is also medical director of anesthesia services at St. Luke's South

Shore Hospital. He and his wife Molly, son Owen, 2, and daughter Julia, who was born in August, live in Menomonee Falls, Wis.

Noel A. Brownlee, MD, HS'03-'04, is a pathologist with Pathology Associates and Consultants of Greenville, PA, in Greenville, S.C., and an adjunct professor of pathology at Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center in Winston-Salem, N.C. In October he and his wife Caroline Dillard Brownlee, MD, moved to Piedmont, S.C.

Christophe Lillis, MD, HS'00-'04, recently became a member of the Washington, D.C.,

National Medical Response Team. He currently is a partner with Heritage Village Internal Medicine, PC, in Gainesville, Va., and lives in Fairfax.

Zainab A. Malik, MD, HS'02-'05, a physician at Montefiore Medical Center in the Bronx, New York City, had his research abstract accepted at the 45th Annual Meeting of the Infectious Disease Society of America. He and his wife Salman A. Bajwa live in New Rochelle, N.Y.

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Irving E. Allen, Jr., T'54, MD'58, of San Bernardino, Calif., passed away on December 18, 2007. He was born in Durham, N.C., and was in private practice from 1961-95 and then with Inland HealthCare Group from 1995-present. He was on the board of directors with Inland HealthCare Group and past chief of pediatrics at St. Bernardine's Medical Center and Community Hospital of San Bernardino. He was a member of the Medical Advisory Board for the National March of Dimes. A graduate of Duke University and the School of Medicine, he served as chief resident at Children's Hospital in St. Louis, Mo. He is survived by Mrs. Penny Allen of Highland, Calif., and Indian Wells, Calif., and two sons, Maj. James B. Allen of Lansing, Mich., who is currently serving in Iraq, Thomas J. Allen of Pinellas Park, Fla., and two stepdaughters, Leslie Rosenquist and Lauren Huntley of La Jolla, Calif., a sister, Mary Huntley, two grandchildren, two nieces and one nephew, and many friends. He was the past physician for the San Bernardino City School District and for Verdemont Boys Ranch. He was 74 years old.

Richard H. Ames, MD'41, of Brown Summit, N.C., died August 19, 2007. He was 89. Ames was predeceased by his wife Catherine. Survivors include his two daughters, Elisabeth Pugh and Marie Ames; two sons, Joseph and David; and four grandchildren.

Tanash H. Atoynatan, MD, HS'50-'54, died after a short illness at St. Mary's Nursing Home in West Hartford, Ct. on December 17. He was 87. Born in Istanbul, Turkey, he attended the Istanbul Medical Faculty, Istanbul University, graduating in 1944. He came to the United States for his psychiatry residency at Duke University Medical Center from 1950-1954. He did his neurology residency at Louisville University Hospital, Louisville, Ky., from 1954-1955, and a fellowship in child psychiatry at University Hospital, Baltimore from 1955-1957. From 1959 until his retirement in 1992 he was the child psychiatrist and executive director of the Community Child Guidance Clinic in Manchester, Ct., which he founded in 1974. He devoted his career to teaching, developing new programs, and promoting excellence in the field of children's mental health. For years

the Child Guidance Clinic was known by children as "Dr. Tony's office." He was made a Life Fellow in psychiatry in 1970 and in orthopsychiatry in 1975. He is survived by Dorothy—his wife of 40 years; three children; six grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

James R. Barham, Jr., MD, HS'58-'59, of Aiken, S.C., died on August 24, 2007, after a lengthy illness. He was 75. He graduated from William and Mary College in 1954 and received a medical degree from the Medical College of South Carolina in 1958. He then completed a one-year pediatric internship at Duke before returning to the Medical College of South Carolina, serving as a pediatric resident physician from 1959 to 1961. For six years Barham practiced pediatrics in Anderson, S.C., and was president of the Anderson chapter of the American Red Cross. In 1967 he established his pediatric practice in Aiken, where he treated children and teenagers until he retired in 1996. He served as the team sports physician for the University of South Carolina Aiken (USCA) and Aiken high schools. In 2002 the USCA athletic department recognized him as a Pacer Pioneer. The department also established a permanently endowed scholarship in his name. Barham is survived by his wife, Anne Shortt Barham; three daughters, Anne B. Jones, Elizabeth B. Cerrow, and Ellen B. Walker; three grandchildren, Andrew R. Jones, Caroline R. Jones, and Charlotte A. Walker; his sister, Betty B. Morgan; and several cousins, nieces, and nephews.

Thomas Ray Broadbent, MD'46, HS'46-'52, world-renowned plastic surgeon, died at his home in Salt Lake City, Utah, on August 12, 2007. He was 86. A native of Heber City, Utah, he attended Brigham Young University, receiving a bachelor of arts in zoology in 1943, and then studied medicine at Duke University, receiving his medical degree in 1946. After completing a general surgery residency and briefly starting a career in neurosurgery, he made a career change and became one of the first surgeons trained at Duke in the then-new field of plastic and reconstructive surgery. His career partner was **Robert M. Woolf, MD, HS'56-'58**, and together they built a successful practice and a prestigious residency training

program in Salt Lake City. Early in his career, the field of plastic and reconstructive surgery was not yet a recognized specialty in many countries. Broadbent spent much time traveling around the world and meeting with officials in support of the field. He was particularly well known for his cleft lip and palate work and was an innovator of many techniques and advances in the field. He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Edith; his children, Kenneth Ray, Stephanie, Catherine, and Lisa Anne; 12 grandchildren; and his sisters Alice and Norma.

Daniel L. Donovan, Jr., MD, HS'53-'54, of Atlantic Beach, Fla., died on September 27, 2007. He was 83. Born in Chicago, Ill., he was a graduate of Holy Cross College and Loyola Medical School. He served in the U.S. Navy during medical school and completed an internship at Presbyterian Hospital in Chicago, where he met his wife, Gladys. As an internal medicine resident at Presbyterian Hospital, Donovan assisted in one of the first heart catheterization procedures in the U.S. and chose cardiology as his specialty. He completed his residency at Grady Hospital in Atlanta, Ga., and then served as a captain in the U.S. Army Medical Corps during the Korean War. He was selected as the first chief resident of medicine at the Veteran's Affairs Hospital in Durham, N.C. After teaching medicine at Duke University Medical Center and then UNC-Chapel Hill from 1953 to 1958, he went into private practice in Melbourne, Fla., in 1959. Because of his efforts Brevard Hospital, now Holmes Regional Medical Center (HRMC), acquired its first coronary care unit. He had a major influence in the establishment of the cardiac catheterization and open heart surgery program at HRMC. He was predeceased by his wife of 57 years, Gladys T. Donovan, and a sister, Dorothy Geddes. Survivors include five daughters, Margaret Moore, Kathy Kennelly, Liz Nosal, Susan Curry, and Barbara Swanick; two sons, Daniel Donovan III and Tom Donovan; one sister, Mimi Sullivan; one brother, Dr. William Donovan; 20 grandchildren, and one great-grandson.

Everett H. Ellinwood Jr., MD, an internationally recognized scientist in addiction research and long-time Duke Medicine faculty member, died Jan. 5. He was 73. Ellinwood was

professor of psychiatry and pharmacology for 42 years and former director of Behavioral Neuropharmacology at Duke. He earned his bachelor's and medical degrees from UNC-Chapel Hill. He served in the U.S. Public Health Service in Lexington, Ky. as chief of Addiction Service for members and family of the military. He earned the rank of major and after receiving an honorable discharge, relocated to Durham to begin his career at Duke. Ellinwood was awarded one of the first training grants from the National Institute of Drug Abuse. He trained many distinguished investigators and well-known scientists, some of whom are now chairmen of psychiatry departments around the country. He imparted his joy of science to countless Duke students who spent their third year in his program. Ellinwood served as president of the George Ham Society and president of the Society of Biological Psychiatry. He was on the editorial board of numerous psychiatric journals including the *Journal of Biological Psychiatry*. He is survived by his children, Everett Hews Ellinwood III of Virginia; his daughter Susan and her husband Bill Francis of South Carolina; Bradley Ellinwood and his wife Angela of Atlanta, Ga., and his long-term friend and devoted companion, Cackie Joyner. He is also survived by a brother, George Ellinwood of Raleigh and a sister, Elizabeth Ellinwood Craig of Smithfield.

Frederick W. Glass, MD, HS'50-'51, passed away December 2, 2007, in the Elms at Tanglewood in Clemmons, N.C., after an extended illness. He was 84. Born in Kannapolis, N.C., Glass was a 1946 graduate of Wake Forest College where he was the school's second Deacon mascot. He received his medical degree from Bowman Gray School of Medicine. Following an internship at Duke University Hospital, he served two years in the U.S. Air Force, where he was a commissioned captain and flight surgeon. He returned to North Carolina Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem to complete a general and cardiovascular residency. He went on to practice general and thoracic surgery in Lake Worth, Fla., for 15 years and served as chief of surgery at John F. Kennedy Hospital. In 1973 he returned to Winston-Salem, where he founded the emergency medicine residency program at Wake

Forest University School of Medicine. The first endowed chair of emergency medicine in the country was named for him. Glass is survived by his wife of 35 years, Joyce Elaine Glass; one sister, Nina Ruth Graves; six children: Frederick William Glass, Jr., Cathy Jane McGoldrick, Charles Frank Glass, James Kirk Glass, Kimberly Ann Laster, and Karen Sue Doods; 13 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; two nieces; and one nephew.

W. Proctor Harvey, MD'43, one of the nation's most respected cardiologists, passed away at his home in Richmond, Va., on September 26, 2007, at the age of 89. He was a graduate of Lynchburg College and Duke University School of Medicine. He pursued his graduate education on the Harvard service of the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston, Mass., but was interrupted by two years of service in the U.S. Army during World War II. He obtained his cardiology training under renowned cardiologist Samuel Levine, MD, who not only fostered Harvey's interest and love for cardiology but also influenced his concerned and dedicated approach to patients, students, and colleagues. In collaboration with Levine he wrote the first comprehensive textbook on cardiac auscultation. He completed his final book, an expanded edition of his influential textbook, *Clinical Heart Disease*, accompanied by multiple DVDs and 1,000 recordings of heart sounds, less than two weeks before his death. He invented the Harvey Welch Allyn Tyco's stethoscope series, including the triple header stethoscope and elite stethoscope. Harvey is survived by his wife of 58 years, Irma Burns Harvey; his daughter, Janet H. Trivette of Richmond, Va.; and three grandsons. He was predeceased by two sons, Blair B. Harvey and W. Proctor Harvey, Jr.

Harry "Buck" W. Johnson, T'51, MD'55, HS'56-'60, DC, of Greensboro, N.C., passed away October 8, 2007. He was 78. Born in Weldon, N.C., Johnson received both his undergraduate and medical degrees from Duke University. He completed an internship at the University of Virginia followed by a residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Duke. He served as a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy Medical Corps from 1960 to 1962. In 1962 he

joined the Duke medical faculty. In 1964 he moved to Greensboro and started a medical practice in obstetrics and gynecology. He also served as chief of the obstetric and gynecology service and president of the medical board at Moses Cone Hospital. He maintained teaching appointments at Duke and the University of North Carolina, and in 1987 he accepted a faculty appointment at the University of Maryland Medical School, where he served as associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology until retiring in 1993. He was preceded in death by his wife **Jimmie M. Johnson, N'54**. He is survived by his four sons **Harry W. Johnson, Jr., T'78, MD**, Stanhope M. Johnson, Craig Johnson, and Jonathan Inge Johnson; sister Mary Dell Gay; and seven grandchildren.

Samuel R. Kilgore, MD'43, HS'43-'45, of Albemarle, N.C., died Nov. 1, 2007, at Stanly Regional Medical Center. He was 89. Before coming to Duke he attended the Citadel for undergraduate studies and received first honor for having the highest grade average in the school's history. Kilgore was the medical director for several mental health centers, including Spartanburg Area Mental Health Center, Fortwood Center, Chattanooga, Tenn., and Coastal Empire Mental Health Center in Beaufort, S.C. He received the Distinguished Life Fellow Award from the American Psychiatric Association. He retired from the VA Hospital in Salisbury in 2001. He was preceded in death by his son, Samuel Jr., and two sisters, Roberta Cox and Adeline Page. He is survived by his wife, Judy; sons Samuel Jr., and John; daughters Barbara and Terri; stepdaughter Marci; his first wife Barbara; and several grandchildren.

Lemuel W. Kornegay, Jr., MD'43, of Rocky Mount, N.C., died on October 2, 2007, after a brief battle with cancer. He was 88. A native of Rocky Mount, Kornegay was a graduate of Rocky Mount Senior High School, Davidson College, and Duke University School of Medicine. In 1944 he entered the United States Army as a captain and served with the 65th General Hospital in England, France, and Germany. After returning from Europe, he continued his graduate training in Texas and Missouri. In 1950 he became chief of staff and surgeon at the Warren General Hospital

in Warrenton and served in that position until 1962, when he returned to Rocky Mount to practice at the Rocky Mount Sanitarium and the Community Hospital. He remained in private practice until he retired in 1998 at the age of 79. Kornegay was preceded in death by his brother, Dr. Robert Dumais Kornegay, Sr. He is survived by his wife of 54 years, Nancy Gillam Kornegay; his children, Lemuel Weyher Kornegay III of Cary, N.C., and Jane Kornegay Ing of Glen Allen, Va.; two grandchildren, Lemuel Weyher Kornegay IV and Abigail Taylor Kornegay, both of Cary.

Robert J. Macaulay, Jr., MD, HS'58-'61, died September 22, 2007. He was 76. He graduated from Georgetown University and George Washington University Medical School. After his urology residency at Duke, Macaulay served as a Captain in the U.S. Air Force at Eglin Air Force Base Hospital in Ft. Walton Beach, Fla. In 1963 he moved to Rocky Mount, N.C., where he and Dr. William Frohbose started Rocky Mount Urology. He retired from the practice in 1995. He was a member of the Nash County Medical Society, the North Carolina Medical Society, and the American Urology Association. He is survived by his wife of 51 years, Barbara Cashwell Macaulay; daughters Linda M. Shields of Edenton, N.C.; Claire M. Etheridge and husband Doug of Charlotte, N.C.; four brothers; and several grandchildren.

Vernon P. Mangum, MD'56, died at his home in Goldsboro, N.C., on December 27, 2007. He was 86. During World War II he was Chief Petty Officer on the destroyer *USS Ingersoll*. He saw active duty in the Pacific and received the Bronze Star for bravery. After the war he attended UNC-Chapel Hill and graduated Phi Beta Kappa. He earned his medical degree from Duke University School of Medicine where he met his future wife, **Virginia Oates Sanford, MD'56**. They were married in 1955. He went on to complete medical residency programs in pediatrics and psychiatry. Mangum was in private practice in Hamlet, N.C. and in Goldsboro. He also served as medical director of the O'Berry Neuro-Medical Center in Goldsboro from 1959 through 1972. Mangum is survived by his wife; a son James and his wife Patty; his daughter Sarah

and husband Gregory Needham; and two grandchildren.

Charles T. Moran, MD, HS'87-'92, died of pancreatic cancer in October. He was 54. He is survived by his wife Patti; two children, Jamieson and Patrick; a stepson Charles; two brothers, and a sister. Moran was born in Ocean Gate, N.J. in 1953. He graduated from the University of South Carolina (Columbia) in 1971 with a bachelor's degree in biology, and 1981 with a master's in physical education. After graduating from the Medical University of South Carolina in 1986, he finished a research fellowship and residency in anesthesia at Duke. Following nine years of private practice in Charlotte, N.C., he and his family relocated to Spartanburg, S.C. He was president and CEO of Foothills Anesthesia Consultants and was on the Medical Executive Committee at Spartanburg Regional Health System. He was a diplomate of the American Society of Anesthesiologists and the American Board of Pain Medicine.

Donald R. Mundie, T'45, MD'47, HS'48-'49, died October 16, 2007, at his home in Evanston, Ill. He was 84. He graduated from Duke University School of Medicine in 1947. He married **Elizabeth L. Champion, N'47**, in the Duke University Chapel on June 3, 1947. After serving in the U.S. Navy during the Korean conflict, Mundie moved to Evanston to practice pediatrics with a fellow naval officer. He was on staff at Evanston Hospital in Evanston and Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago, and was a member of the faculty of Northwestern University Medical School in Chicago. He also served as chief of pediatrics at St. Francis Hospital in Evanston. After retiring from private practice he continued to practice medicine at the St. Francis Howard Street Clinic in Chicago until 2002. Relatives recall that Mundie was most at ease paddling the dark waters of Cummings Lake in the Boundary Waters Canoe Area wilderness of northern Minnesota. In addition to his wife, survivors include daughters Donna of St. Paul, Minn., Cathy of Genoa City, Wis., Patty of Fallbrook, Calif., and Jennifer of Sparta, Wis.; sons Greg of West Palm Beach, Fla., Ben of Albany, Ore., and Ian of Schaumburg, Ill.; 20 grandchildren; brothers

John and Ross, both of Tonawanda, N.Y., Tom of Newbern, N.C., and Dr. Bruce of Pasadena, Md.; and sister Patricia of Raleigh, N.C.

Elizabeth A. Murry, MD, HS'92-'96, of North Little Rock, Ark. died May 6, 2006, from complications of acute bipolar disease. In addition to her parents, she is survived by her brothers, Tom Murry and his wife, Michele, and David Murry and his wife, Beth, of North Little Rock; a sister, Kathryn Bagwell and her husband Robert, of Dallas, Texas. Murry was a 1976 graduate of North East High School in North Little Rock, and graduated with honors from Hendrix College with a Bachelor of Arts degree. She held a Masters of Science degree from the University of Georgia, and a medical degree from the University of Arkansas School of Medical Sciences. She completed her residency in psychiatry at Duke University.

Calvin R. O'Kane, T'44, MD'48, died at his home in Sacramento, Calif., on August 2, 2007, after a short battle with cancer. He was born in Columbus, Ohio, in 1923 and left to attend Duke University for both undergraduate and medical school. His love of the Blue Devils was ever apparent throughout his life. He completed his residency at St. Luke's Presbyterian Hospital in Chicago. After becoming a surgeon, he joined the army during the Korean Conflict, serving his country as a captain in the medical corps in Okinawa, Japan. He moved to the Stockton-Sacramento area in 1956, where he joined the staff as a surgeon at the Army Depot, then entered private practice in 1958. He joined Mercy General Hospital, where he was chairman of the Department of Surgery, chairman of the Department of Epidemiology, chairman of the Records Medical Committee, and was appointed to the Governing Board to the Executive Committee. He then moved to Sutter Memorial Hospital where he was chief of staff. He spent most of his career as a general surgeon and later specialized with the Sutter Heart team. In 1990 he participated in the first successful heart transplant in Sacramento. He also participated in the first use of a pig's valve for human heart valve replacement in the Sacramento area. He retired in 1997 after more than 50 years of service. He is survived by his wife of 15 years, Judy;

his daughters Mary Jacobs-Shelby and Suki O’Kane; son Patrick O’Kane; and stepson Chris Toy. He leaves behind five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his sons Timothy and Michael.

Joseph B. Parker Jr., MD, HS’46-’48, died September 1, 2007 at Hillcrest Convalescent Center in Durham. He was 91. He is survived by his wife of 60 years, Phyllis Foster Parker, who currently lives in Durham, and two children—Suzanna Parker Dudley and her husband Dana, of Lunenburg, Mass., and Joseph B. Parker III and his wife Gae Broadwater of Frankfort, Ky. Parker graduated from the University of Tennessee in 1939 with a bachelor’s degree, and from the University of Tennessee Medical School in Memphis in 1941. He performed his internship at Knoxville General Hospital from 1941-1942. He served in the U.S. Naval Medical Corps primarily in the South Pacific with the U.S. Marines and eventually earned the rank of Lt. Commander. While in the Navy he served his residency at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Washington, D.C., from 1944-1945, and later moved to Durham and served his residency in psychiatry at Duke University Hospital from 1946-1948. In 1949 he joined Duke’s psychiatric staff. Parker became an assistant professor at the University of Tennessee Medical School from 1949-1952, where he directed the Child Guidance Clinic. He later became chief of psychiatry at the VA Hospital in Durham and associate professor at Duke. In 1959 he became professor and chairman of the Department of Psychiatry at the University of Kentucky Medical Center. While in Lexington, Ky, from 1970-1984 he was professor of psychiatry at Duke University Medical Center and later became emeritus professor. Parker was recognized as a Distinguished Life Fellow by the American Psychiatric Association.

Charles H. Reid, MD’42, HS’42-’43, of Advance, N.C., died Sunday, Nov. 18, 2007. He was 89. He received an undergraduate degree from UNC-Chapel Hill and his medical degree from Duke University. He opened a private practice in internal medicine in 1945. After serving as a major in the U.S. Army in Japan, he returned to Winston-Salem, N.C., to

resume his medical practice. Reid is survived by his wife of 64 years, Beth; four children, all of whom pursued careers in medicine, son George, wife Karmen and children Meredith and Alexis; daughter Judy Robertson, husband Dan and children Shannon and Bryan; son Dr. Fred Reid, wife Charlene and their son, Dr. Derek Reid, and their daughter, Carol; daughter Janet Wright and children Devin, Collin and Erin; nine great-grandchildren; and a sister, June Elam.

Robert E. Rider, T’57, MD’61, HS’61-’64, of Martinsville, Va., died July 18, 2007 at his home. He was 72. He was predeceased by his wife, Wanda Slade Rider. He was a partner in the Children’s Medical Center in Martinsville for 40 years. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church and served in the U.S. Army during peace time. He is survived by his two daughters, Lynn Rider O’Flaherty of Mechanicsville, Va., and Ashley Rider Doyen of Apex, N.C.; one son, Robert E. Rider, Jr., of Fairfax Station, Va.; one brother, Norman Llewellyn Rider of Greensboro, N.C.; and seven grandchildren.

Harold W. Schnaper, MD’49, died June 25, 2007. He was 83. Schnaper was predeceased by his wife Edna and son Jonathan. He is survived by children Becky John, Shelly Richard, Debby Allen, and Brett Christie, and 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

O. Norris Smith, MD, HS’37-’38, died Oct. 25, 2004, at Wellspring Retirement Community. He was 95. Smith was raised in Lexington, Va., graduated from Lexington public schools and Washington and Lee University, where he was captain of the swimming team and a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He earned his medical degree from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School in 1933 and completed a two year rotating internship at the Pennsylvania Hospital founded by Benjamin Franklin. Smith also completed a two year residency at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital and an assistant residency at Duke University Hospital. He opened an internal medicine practice in Greensboro in 1938, where the

majority of doctors were self-designated as “Physicians and Surgeons.” During World War II, Smith was a member of the Duke 65th General Hospital Unit at Fort Bragg for a year and then served the U.S. Air Force in East Anglia, England. He was detached briefly to take charge of consolidated German Army hospitals behind General Patton’s advance. He was subsequently transferred to other U.S. Army hospital units and was deactivated in late 1945, arriving home on Christmas Eve during an ice storm on the last bus to reach Greensboro from Fayetteville. After the war, he was founder and president of the newly formed Greensboro Academy of Medicine, later the Guilford County Medical Society, and chief of the medical service at Moses H. Cone Memorial Hospital. Smith is survived by his wife of over 66 years, Rebecca Hines Smith of Well Spring Retirement Center; a son, Dr. Henry Louis Smith II, and his wife, Ann of Charlotte; a daughter, Rebecca Norris Benson and her husband, Vernon of Ramona, Calif.; and several grandchildren.

Jacob E. Tasher, MD, HS’75-’78, of Slingerlands, N.Y., died November 7 at his home after a brief illness. He was 62. He is survived by his wife Nicoleta (Ramona) Tasher of Slingerlands; his daughter, Maya Tasher of Owens Mills, Md.; his sons Avi of Owens Mills; Ari of Baltimore, Md.; and Charlie of Altamont, N.Y. Tasher received his medical degree from Sackler School of Medicine, Tel-Aviv, Israel, did his residency in general surgery at Boston University Medical Center, and his ENT/head and neck surgery residency at Duke. More recently he received his master’s of public health from the School of Public Health at the State University of New York. Tasher was a fellow of the American Academy of Otolaryngic Allergy, a diplomate of the American Board of Otolaryngology, and fellow of the American Academy of Otolaryngology Head and Neck Surgery. He was a major in the United States Army Medical Corps Reserve. He was first an active duty medical officer in the Israeli Army when he fought in the Yom Kippur War. Later he transferred to the U.S. Army and participated in the first Gulf War.



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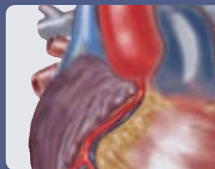
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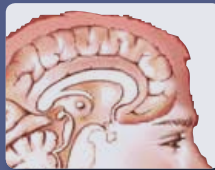
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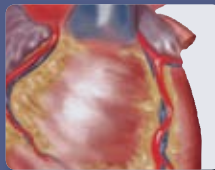
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