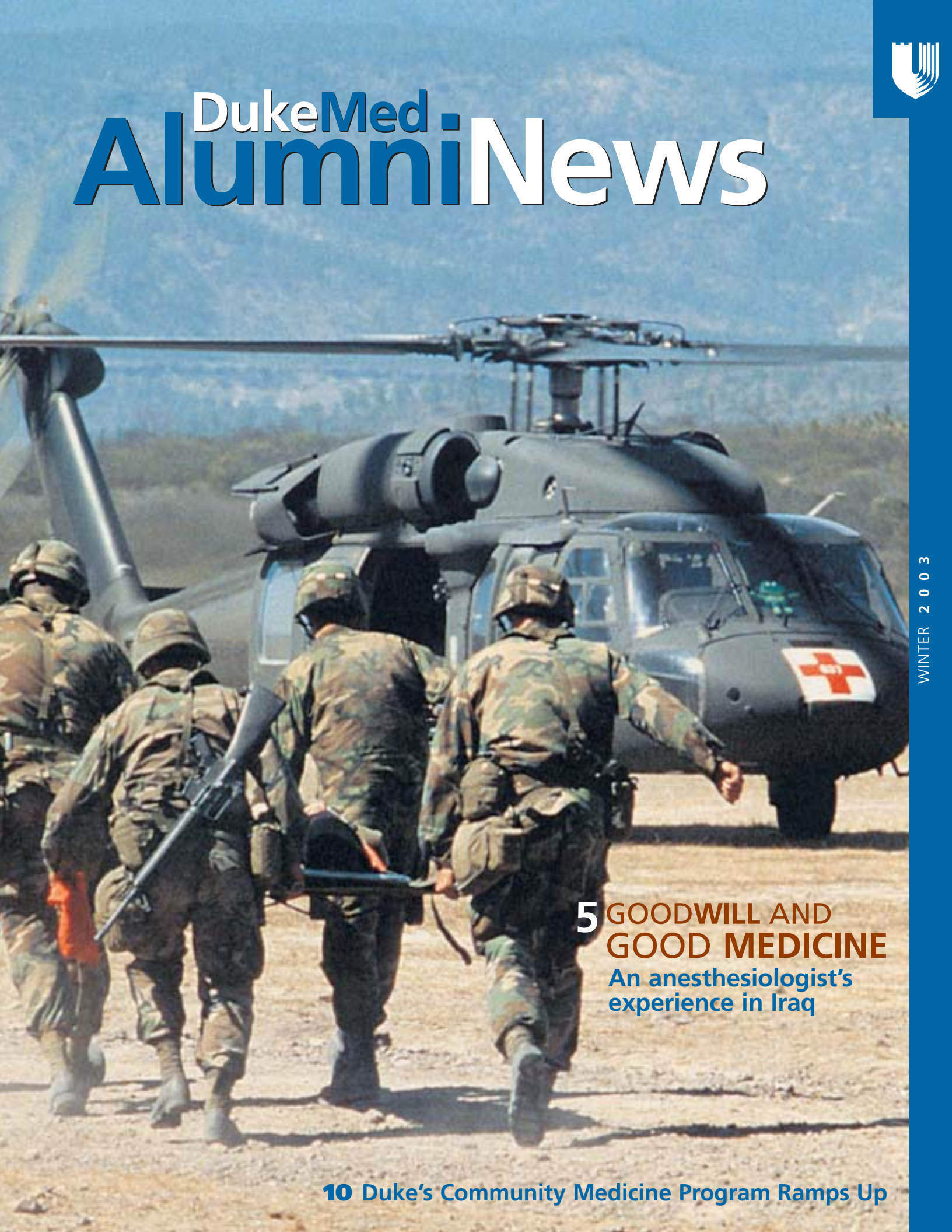




# DukeMed AlumniNews



WINTER 2003

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experience in Iraq

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What's so important  
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A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "R. Sanders Williams". The signature is fluid and cursive.

R. Sanders "Sandy" Williams, MD'74, HS'77-'80  
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2003-2004  
Medical Alumni  
Association President



## Meet Larry D'Angelo

For the past 21 years, **Lawrence J. D'Angelo, MD'73, Davison Club**, has dedicated his medical career to providing care to young people. D'Angelo, the new president of the Duke

Medical Alumni Association, serves as division chief of adolescent and young adult medicine at the Children's National Medical Center (CNMC) in Washington, D.C.

Since graduating from Duke School of Medicine, D'Angelo has maintained close ties with Duke by staying in touch with classmates and administrators, financially supporting the School of Medicine, and attending regional alumni events. He encourages alumni to be advocates for the medical center through regional efforts.

"After 30 years of being exposed to medicine all around the nation, I still believe that Duke is the best medical school in the country," says D'Angelo. "By supporting Duke regionally, we can continue to fortify the institution's national impact and reputation."

Enhancing communication with alumni is another one of D'Angelo's lead priorities. During his presidency, he plans to promote the use of existing communication tools to better inform alumni of developments at Duke. The growing use of e-communications and the remodeled medical alumni website will aid in connecting with alumni far and wide.

"It is vital to communicate regularly with alumni," says D'Angelo, who has served on the Duke Medical Alumni Council for the past six years. "We already do a good job of that, but I would like to make alumni more

aware of the positive things happening at Duke and help them discover how they can become involved."

In his current position, D'Angelo has worked to ensure that primary and specialty care are available for all adolescents and young adults in the Washington, D.C., metropolitan area. The CNMC provides comprehensive medical care for teens through a network of eight primary and specialty clinics scattered around the area. Involved in several major research initiatives focusing on adolescents, D'Angelo is currently engaged in a national effort to prevent and treat HIV infection in teens.

During his tenure at the CNMC, D'Angelo has held a number of administrative positions, including director of the Center for Clinical and Health Services Research and director of primary care. He was also the founding executive director of the Goldberg Center for Community Pediatric Health.

A faculty member at George Washington University (GWU), he holds the rank of full professor in five departments: pediatrics, medicine, health care sciences, epidemiology, and prevention and community health. From 1994 to 1998, he was interim chair of the Department of Prevention and Community Health at GWU School of Public Health and Health Services.

Born and raised in Connecticut, D'Angelo enjoys running and collecting and drinking wine. But he jokes that he doesn't do these simultaneously.

He and his wife, Dolores, have been married for 30 years. She holds a PhD in English education and is a teacher and administrator for the Montgomery County School System, where she runs a magnet program for communications and the arts. They have two children—Marisa, an administrative fellow at Duke University Medical Center, and Michael, a graduate student in education at UNC-Charlotte. ▀

## Class of 2007 launches DukeMed Alumni-Student Link program



Members of the Class of 2007 get to know one another as they enjoy their August 7 orientation picnic.

The Duke Medical Class of 2007, the first to participate in the new DukeMed Alumni-Student Link mentoring program, attended their student orientation picnic on August 7.

Hosted by the Medical Alumni Association (MAA), the event was held in the Sarah P. Duke Gardens' Doris Duke Center and

attended by 185 people, including students, parents, and faculty members.

After listening to talks by **Dean R. Sanders "Sandy" Williams, MD'74, HS'77-'80** and former MAA president **William Bradford, MD, HS'65-'66**, the students were excited to receive welcome letters from their alumni mentors, as part of the launch of the MAA's new DukeMed Alumni-Student Link program.

"As future physicians, we're part of a much larger community, so it's good to feel a part of this smaller, tight-knit community that's made up of other Duke medical students and alumni," says class president Aravind Chandrashekar of Indian Wells, Calif. "The

mentoring program is a great idea because when we have someone to lean on, talk to, and share common DukeMed experiences with, it's inspiring and gives us something to look forward to every step of the way."

Here's how the 100-member Class of 2007 breaks down:

- There are 48 males and 52 females.
- The average GPA is 3.8.
- The average MCAT score is 34.6.
- There are 23 under-represented minorities.
- Combined, the 14 students from California, nine from North Carolina, and nine from New York make up nearly one-third of the class.
- There are two students from Taiwan, two from Trinidad, and one from Venezuela.
- Sixteen students earned undergraduate degrees from Duke.
- The youngest student is 18, the oldest is 31.

Forty-one students earned undergraduate degrees in biology or biology-related disciplines, 13 in chemistry or chemistry-related disciplines, and nine in various types of engineering. Other undergraduate degrees represented in the Class of 2007 include environmental toxicology, public policy, neuroscience, community health, and psychology.

## Medical student Garrison honored again



Second-year student Andy Garrison has been named one of two winners of this year's annual John Conley Ethics Essay Contest, sponsored by the *Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA)*. Open to all U.S. medical students, the contest presents students with an ethical dilemma to be solved—and awards winners a \$2,500 prize.

This year's dilemma addressed genetic testing and counseling for Huntington's disease. Garrison's winning essay, "Between a Rock and a Hard Place," appeared in the September 3, 2003 issue of *msJAMA*, the student version of *JAMA*.

This is not the first time Garrison—the first student enrolled in the new Medical Humanities Study Track—has been recognized for his outstanding efforts. This spring, he was a recipient of a prestigious Schweitzer Fellowship that is supporting the smoking-cessation work he is doing with underserved patients at Durham's Lincoln Community Health Center.

## Alumnus Leaves \$1 Million to Surgery

by Marty Fisher

### In July, Duke's Department of Surgery received news of a windfall.

**Paul H. Sherman, T'44, MD'46, HS'46-'47**, a cardiothoracic surgeon who helped develop the heart-lung bypass machine and performed Florida Hospital-Orlando's first open-heart surgery, bequeathed \$1 million to Duke for an associate professorship in surgery.

Sherman always placed a premium on quality education, according to his son, **Douglas Paul Sherman, T'74, MD'78**, a family practice physician and owner of the Sherman Walk-In Center and Skin Clinic in Tallahassee, Fla.

The elder Sherman, who died July 15, made plans for his gift to Duke many years ago, according to his daughter, Barbara S. Simpson, PhD, DVM, ACVB, a Southern Pines, N.C., veterinarian who specializes in animal behavior.

"Through all the ups and downs in the stock market, his gift to Duke remained constant," says Simpson. "It was a great source of pride to him to be able to make a substantial gift—one that would have a big impact at Duke."

Although his family knew of his plans, Sherman never revealed them to anyone at Duke. He was a loyal contributor to the Medical Annual Fund and enjoyed returning to Duke for his medical class reunions. He also supported endowments honoring his classmates on the Duke faculty, the late **Malcolm P. Tyor, MD'46**, and the late **Bernard F. "Butz" Fetter, MD'44**.

Sherman's bequest came as a pleasant surprise to Danny O. Jacobs, MD, who became chair of the Department of Surgery in March.

"To receive such a gift during the first few months of my tenure is especially rewarding," says Jacobs. "I am very grateful to Dr. Sherman and his family for expressing confidence in my leadership and allowing me the flexibility to select the most deserving candidate from divisions across the department."

Originally, Paul Sherman planned to become a veterinarian. He was in his first year at Auburn University vet school when he suddenly decided he wanted to use his talent to help people instead of animals. He hitchhiked from Alabama to Durham and applied to Duke medical school. (At that time, a medical degree could be obtained within the four-year undergraduate program of study.) A day

after applying, Sherman received a phone call from Duke's Office of Admissions, and shortly thereafter, a one-page, typewritten note informed him he had been accepted.

After graduation and residency training, Sherman served in the U.S. Navy for about two years, including 14 months as ship's doctor on the U.S.S. Taluga just as World War II was coming to an end. He then completed a surgical-pathology residency at the University of Chicago and a cardiothoracic surgery residency at the University of Kansas. He became interested in emerging techniques in valvular surgery and sought specialized training with pioneers at the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) and later at the University of Tennessee (UT).

To support patients during lengthy heart surgeries, Sherman and his UCLA and UT colleagues developed and tested the prototype heart-lung bypass machine.

Doug Sherman remembers that the steel and aluminum contraption on casters sat in the family's laundry room during his childhood. One day, MGM studios called—they wanted to borrow the machine for an episode of the TV show, "Dr. Kildaire."

"Dad and Mom got to go on the set during the filming," says Sherman. "I think he got a kick out of that."

Paul Sherman found his true passion not in academia, but in using his skilled hands to repair damaged arteries in the heart, lungs, and upper digestive tract. He spent the largest part of his career at Florida Hospital from 1968 to 1986, where he helped establish the hospital's reputation as a leader in cardiac surgery. The Paul Henry Sherman Outpatient Surgical Center was named to honor him and his first wife, the late Betty Hopkins Sherman, and his second wife, the late Betty Rose Sherman.

Looking through their father's memorabilia, Simpson and her brother found many notes from patients and colleagues, expressing thanks and admiration.

"It meant a lot to my dad, not just to save people's lives, but to give them a better quality of life," said Simpson. "Many of his patients stayed in touch with him years after their care."

Sherman retired in 1986. He spent his retirement years enjoying many hobbies—he was an expert bass fisherman and an award-winning nature photographer. In addition to his children, he is survived by his wife, Ann MacArthur Sherman, a retired school principal; a sister, Janet Merchant of Baltimore, Md.; and four grandchildren. ▼



*Paul H. Sherman,  
T'44, MD'46, HS'46-'47*

# GOODWILL AND GOOD MEDICINE +

## — an anesthesiologist's experience in Iraq

by Marty Fisher

**U.S. Army Major Scott Croll, MD, HS-current,** reached for his gas mask and stayed low. The ground shook and the sky thundered as overhead, U.S. warplanes blasted Iraqi SCUD missiles out of the air.

"This is real. I could die—right here, right now," Croll, 35, a husband and father of two, remembers thinking.

After years of practice—learning to deliver precision medical care on the battlefield and to shoot to kill if necessary—Croll found himself on active duty in Kuwait in March, right in the middle of the U.S. invasion of Iraq. His mission: to follow U.S. troops into combat and deliver the anesthesia that allows surgeons to save life and limb.



*Croll and his family at home in Durham*

### Packing Up

To Croll, it seemed weeks since he left behind the life of a general anesthesiologist, husband, and soccer coach in scenic Ft. Belvoir, Va. In February, he said goodbye to his wife, Patricia, daughter, Melissa, 12, and son, Marcus, 9, and joined the 28th Combat Support Hospital (28th CSH or "cash"), a unit of 520 doctors, nurses, and technicians based in Ft. Bragg, N.C. The unit spent 21 days requisitioning and packing all the supplies and equipment they would need to live and operate a hospital for several months in the Iraqi desert.

The 24-hour period before deployment was spent in lockdown at Ft. Bragg. With their gear piled around them, the soldiers slept uneasily on the floor or on wooden benches. Family members of the soldiers based at Ft. Bragg came to say goodbye, but like most of the medical specialist personnel, Croll was an individual physician "attached" to the unit. His family was home in Virginia. They wouldn't benefit from the support groups established to help family members at Ft. Bragg. He worried about them.

He also worried about whether the unit had all the medical supplies they would need. He knew that many of their supplies were being shipped from an Army supply ship that had been stationed in the Persian Gulf since the first Gulf War—whether the requested supplies would reach the 28th CSH in time was largely out of his control.

The unit shipped out on March 9, Scott and Patricia Croll's 12th wedding anniversary. After an 18-hour flight—in full military gear—the unit landed in Kuwait. They spent their first two nights in two empty machine shops—roughly 300 cots to a warehouse.

Looking forward to finally getting a decent night's rest, Croll remembers noticing fine clouds of what looked like smoke blowing in around the edges of the door—and within an hour, the entire room was filled with airborne particles as fine as baby powder. It was the first of many desert sandstorms the group would experience. By morning, fine dust had settled in the creases of his skin and the linings of his nose and eyes. Surprisingly, he says he never experienced respiratory problems.

The 28th CSH's first days in Kuwait were spent loading trucks while ducking missiles and responding to endless false poison gas alarms. In 110-degree heat, they wore full combat gear and boots, with chemical protection suits strapped to their sides in zippered pouches.

Finally, on March 29, the 45-truck convoy was ready to roll.

Because the Army anticipated the need to support troops in fierce and prolonged fighting, the 28th CSH was ordered to leave behind roughly half of its members—pediatricians, psychiatrists, administrators, and other non-emergency personnel. As Croll and his colleagues scrambled aboard the trucks, they were deeply moved at the sight of their fellow soldiers standing at attention, saluting the convoy as it headed out of the Kuwait base camp.



## Destination Baghdad

The unit's destination was a site near the Euphrates River, southwest of Baghdad. The plan was to set up a large tent hospital to treat U.S. Army casualties. It would be the northernmost U.S. medical post in Iraq. From there, small, lean mobile surgical teams would be sent out to support combat positions.

The journey toward Baghdad took nearly two weeks over rough, monotonous terrain. Occasionally, the convoy would pass an Iraqi family compound—clusters of sand-encrusted buildings and usually a rusty car or small truck, surrounded by miles of empty desert. In these sparsely populated areas, children would stand on the roadside shouting greetings and reaching out their hands for candy and money.

The trip was grueling. The soldiers rode, shoulder to shoulder, on bone-jarring wooden benches in the back of open-air trucks, for 12-16 hours a day. At night, they slept on cots with only the trucks and their sleeping bags as protection from wind and sand.

"Anything not tied down would blow away," says Croll.

The military had done extensive "clean-up" along the route to Baghdad, but the convoy of doctors, nurses, and technicians was left largely to its own defense. Recalling the journey, Croll unconsciously pats a spot under his left arm where his 9mm automatic was nestled in a holster.

"It was shocking—even after all my years of military training—to be in a situation where I might have to kill someone or be killed myself," says Croll. Although his unit was never ambushed, the thought was never far from his mind. "As Army doctors and nurses, we were trained to defend ourselves, but we were not trained for combat," he says. "We wouldn't have stood a chance in an attack."

On April 8, the 28th CSH arrived at its appointed post—a patch of sand and scrub surrounded by miles and miles of more sand and scrub. They cleared an area roughly the size of two football fields of brush and debris, and then set about constructing their tent hospital.

## Life in a Zip-Lock Hospital

The 28th CSH was the first to use a new plastic-sealed tent hospital with a filtered HVAC system. Once inside, the medical staff and their patients would be insulated against heat, dust, and deadly chemicals.

"The walls and floor were completely sealed with plastic, and the seams went together just like a zip-lock bag," says Croll. "The tent was inflated to a certain pressure. All the air coming in was filtered, and the air went out through one small hole."

The original configuration had 25 tents—connected by sealed walkways. On one end was the emergency room, and on the opposite end was the operating room—an 8 x 20-foot metal box that could be pulled behind a trailer. Once in place, the sides expanded to make it a 12 x 20-foot room with seven-foot ceilings. With two of the expanded "boxes," the 28th CSH could accommodate four surgeries at once. Later, two more boxes were set up to allow eight surgeries at once.

According to Croll, the sealed tent design was a great innovation, but the technicians were constantly patching leaks. Thankfully, its effectiveness was tested against heat and dust, but never against chemical weapons.

Once set up, the 28th CSH found its mission very different from what had been planned. As Saddam Hussein's regime collapsed, the company found its role changed from supporting American troops to serving as a municipal hospital for Iraqi citizens. They treated a few American soldiers, a few Iraqi combatants who were taken as prisoners of war, and some Iraqi civilians who had been injured in fire-fights, but mostly they functioned as a community hospital for Baghdad and the surrounding area.

*(continued)*



*The operating room*



*The 28th Combat Support Hospital in Iraq*

Croll fondly remembers two children the unit treated—a severely malnourished boy whom they nursed back to health, and a young girl in need of complex surgery for a congenital diaphragmatic hernia.

The girl's name was Ayat. She had a head full of blonde hair—unusual for Iraqis—and a vivacious personality. Her diaphragm had collapsed due to the congenital hernia, and her abdominal organs had protruded into her chest. When her parents brought her to the 28th CSH, her intestines were crushing her stomach, and she was unable to digest food.

“She was dying,” says Croll. A cardiothoracic surgeon with the unit, Maj. Tom Carmody, MD, had training in the repair of diaphragmatic hernias, and Croll had training in the specific anesthesiology techniques needed to support the procedure.

The surgery was a success.

Ayat's family and all of the other Iraqis they cared for were grateful, according to Croll. There were hugs and cries of “thank you!” and “George Bush good!”

“I felt we were able to show our kindness and concern,” says Croll. “We

showed them some American goodwill—that was important to us.”

*Croll and Ayat, a patient*



*“We showed them some American goodwill—that was important to us.”*

—U.S. Army Major Scott Croll, MD

### Improving Care for Soldiers

Before his deployment, the Army had offered Croll the opportunity to participate in an anesthesiology fellowship at Duke. When Saddam Hussein's regime crumbled sooner than expected, he and others with similar commitments were allowed to return home.

On May 26, he arrived in Ft. Belvoir for a joyous reunion with his family. Riding home, the landscape was so lush and green, “it almost hurt your eyes to

look at it,” he remembers. In August, Croll began a one-year fellowship in regional anesthesiology at Duke's Ambulatory Surgery Center. On completion, he will be the second member of Walter Reed Army Medical Center's clinical faculty with specialized training in regional anesthesiology. He will join **Lt. Col. Chester Buckenmaier, MD, HS'01-'02**, as a faculty member in a new Army fellowship training program in regional anesthesia. The fellowship is part of a Regional Anesthesia Initiative Buckenmaier is promoting throughout the Army Medical Corps and the military to advance medical care on the battlefield.

Currently, the standard of care for surgery in the military is the traditional general anesthesia approach, which requires ventilator support, the availability of oxygen, and close supervision. General anesthesia also carries a significant safety risk and side effects such as nausea, vomiting, and prolonged drowsiness. Some studies have indicated that, because general anesthesia blocks the sensation of pain but not the actual pain signals, pain lingers longer in recovery. According to Croll, this is because a nerve pathway from the injury site to the brain is allowed to become established. In regional anesthesia, the signals are intercepted before they reach the brain.

The Duke Ambulatory Surgery Center, where Buckenmaier and now Croll have received training, is a recognized leader in regional anesthesia using the peripheral nerve block. A nerve stimulation device is used to locate the nerve, and anesthesia is delivered directly into the nerve to block pain signals.

With recent improvements in body armor and helmets, the most common battlefield injuries are to the extremities. These usually require two to five surgeries—to wash out shrapnel, remove dead tissue, and repair the injury. A Contiplex® Tuohy needle, developed and patented by Duke's Department of Anesthesiology, is used in the delivery of continuous peripheral nerve block. It consists of a catheter within a hollow needle. When the needle is inserted, so is the catheter. When the needle is removed, the catheter remains in place. Before, during, and after surgery, anesthesia and pain medication can be delivered with minimal supervision over several days. In addition to learning and practic-





ing regional anesthesia techniques at Duke, Croll is conducting research that will assist with the Army's Regional Anesthesia Initiative, such as how long a catheter can be safely left in place and how well anesthesia pumps function at high altitudes or under extreme temperatures.

Croll has a long-term commitment to the Army. "They paid for my undergraduate and medical education, my residencies, and now this fellowship," he says. His military obligation extends through 2012.

The Iraq War was Croll's second deployment. On his first, he arrived in Bosnia on the morning of September 11, 2001. Most of that deployment was spent locked down on base, practicing maneuvers and staying in shape. But it was an ominous sign for the future.



*Comrades salute as 28th CSH leaves Kuwait*

According to wife Patricia, the Iraq deployment was by far the most difficult. "Watching him pack and re-pack, and seeing how little he could take and everything he had to do without, was hard,"

she says. The news reports about chemical weapons were frightening, and she had no idea when she would hear from him.

"For at least three weeks, I had no idea where Scott was or what was happening to him," says Patricia. "That was the hardest."

She and the children had lots of support from church, school, and their close-knit extended family. She established her own family support group in Ft. Belvoir and was amazed at how many spouses of medical personnel attended the first meeting.

For Croll's family, the Duke fellowship is like a safe cocoon.

"As long as he's here, we know he can't be deployed," says Patricia. She is home-schooling the children, and they are relishing precious time with their dad.

In the post-September 11 world, Croll fully expects to be deployed again. He also anticipates a greater need for precise and effective anesthesia in combat situations.

"I don't like war," he says. "It's shocking and tragic. But I'm glad that I can help improve care for our soldiers." 🇺🇸

*Enroute to Baghdad*



## Vital Service On the U.S. Homefront

U.S. Naval Reservist **Martin A. Morse, T'79, MD'83**, likes to say, "I was fortunate to sleep in my own bed each night" while deployed during the War in Iraq. The truth is, he didn't do a lot of sleeping.

Morse was assigned to replace the National Naval Medical Center's chief of plastic surgery, who had been deployed to the U.S.N.S. Comfort in the Persian Gulf. As the lone physician at Great Falls Plastic Surgery Center in Great Falls, Va., Morse found himself spending 12-hour days in Bethesda, Md., then returning to Great Falls to see patients from 7 to 10 p.m. each evening. He scheduled surgeries for Saturday and spent Sundays seeing patients.

"That is the only way I could keep my practice solvent during my deployment," says Morse.

At Bethesda, Morse provided care for active duty soldiers and their families, veterans, and soldiers injured in Iraq. He estimates 150 U.S. Marines were admitted during his service, which ended in July. He personally cared for 25 Marine and Navy personnel injured and performed more than 20 limb-saving surgeries, including skin grafts, local muscle flaps, and free muscle or fasciaticutaneous microvascular flaps for complex wound closure.

"Most of the casualties were the result of rocket-propelled grenades or land mines, as well as some small arms fire," he said.

Morse is a commissioned officer with 15 years of service—although he never received military scholarship support. He says despite the disruption to his life and practice, he is proud to have had the opportunity to serve.

"There is no nobler cause than to serve my country and her fallen heroes in the pursuit of preserving our freedom or ensuring other peoples' freedom," he says.

After receiving undergraduate and medical degrees at Duke, Morse joined the Naval Reserves during his general surgery residency. He has since completed fleet hospital training, combat casualty courses, served at many of the nation's Naval medical facilities, and is currently enrolled in the Naval War College. He is also the only reserve physician to help select U.S. Navy scholarship recipients, and he serves as a Navy Reserve liaison officer for the medical students at Georgetown University School of Medicine, where he is a member of the clinical staff. 🇺🇸

# Of the people, by the people, for the people

—Meeting the need  
for community-  
based medicine

by Jeni Lyttle

*We can't escape the challenges facing health care.*

*There's the boom in chronic—and often preventable—conditions like diabetes, asthma, and heart disease. The growing number of people who are underserved and uninsured. The nursing shortage, the aging population...*

*More than ever, health care professionals need innovative and effective ways to cross the boundaries of traditional medicine. One way they can do that is to venture into the communities they serve. By growing its five-year-old Department of Community and Family Medicine program, Duke is leading the way.*



Lloyd Michener, MD

## Rubbing Elbows, Breaking Bread

"When people think of Duke, they think of high-end medicine and research," says Community and Family Medicine chair Lloyd Michener, MD.

"But that same level of innovation, discovery, and collaboration is needed in working within our communities."

Duke has a long history of doing things in the community, says Michener, "but in the past, that tended to be when we were interested—when our students or faculty members wanted to pursue a community project. We learned that those efforts typically resulted in temporary, short-term interventions, which bred distrust and were often worse than no intervention at all."

The key to success, he says, is to not start anything that can't or won't be continued, and more importantly, that doesn't have community support.

A grant in the early 1990s enabled Michener's group to look at potential health care partnerships that DUMC could form within the Durham community with entities like the Durham County Health Department and Durham Regional Hospital.

"Not much happened during the initial meetings,

until [Division of Community Health chief] Susan Yaggy met with the participants—and took food," Michener recalls with a laugh. "It suddenly went from an awkward meeting between power blocs to a more social setting in which we literally broke bread together and started a dialogue."

According to Maureen Lichtveld, MD, of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), more and more of today's health threats require a community health approach. Lichtveld, who has worked with Michener on a national planning group between the CDC and the Association of American Medical Colleges (AAMC), says doctors "should be just as comfortable presenting to a local women's organization in a church or going on site to discuss environmental health issues with industry leaders as they are functioning across medical disciplines."

## Best Laid Plans

Michener says many people have good intentions, but don't know how to implement community health initiatives. Because of the great interest in community medicine among Duke clinicians and students, his team developed an online training module two years ago for those without formal community health training.

The first of its kind in the country, the rigorous program covers everything from ethics to epidemiology, population definition to informed consent, required documentation to genetic counseling—and trainees are required to pass a test before pursuing community health efforts. Family medicine and pediatric residents—as well as some Duke nurse practitioners and physician assistants—are completing the module.

"All of the department's family physician faculty are being trained over the next several months—on both the online module and in the community—and our plan is to expand the training to medical students" Michener says.

The department also plans to restructure its family medicine residency program so that all residents will be trained to work effectively with the community. Deborah Danoff, MD, of the AAMC, believes these efforts are a much-needed step in the right direction.

"Because it's important to medicine, public health, and communities in general to set a standard and expect that all people meet that standard, Duke has identified specific competencies necessary to be effective in community medicine and is



Screens from online community health training module at <http://chtraining.mc.duke.edu>

requiring its people to demonstrate those competencies," Danoff says. "The way Duke is handling this can be used as a model by other medical schools."

Lichtveld of the CDC adds that "systematically creating a way of certifying that physicians and physicians-in-training are prepared to function in a community setting instills comfort and trust in the community. It also creates a mechanism for lifelong learning and helps the program continue to grow as people learn more and return to continuously help improve the system."

Health care providers themselves can benefit from community medicine training. "As funding becomes available for community health coalitions, it's more likely to go to initiatives that have doctors with formal community health backgrounds," Michener says.

Duke's expertise in this area has translated into big funding from organizations like the Kate B. Reynolds Charitable Trust, which has invested more than \$6.5 million in community health partnerships with Duke. And in early November, the Department of Community and Family Medicine got word that it will receive a portion of \$7.4 million in funding that The North Carolina Health and Wellness Trust Fund Commission is investing to battle obesity among North Carolina's children and young adults. That funding will enable the department to provide technical assistance to the 17 grant recipients.

### Caring for People Where They Live and Work



Jeffrey Sung and Susan Kansagra

Although most current students will miss the formal expansion of Duke's community health program, many are interested in the topic and have pursued it outside of a fully developed educational framework.

Schweitzer Fellow and third-year medical student Susan Kansagra, for instance, has worked with fellow student Jeffrey Sung to develop a management plan for SafeChild, an existing Wake County non-profit that strives to protect children from sexual and physical abuse by promoting programs targeting at-risk families.

"Since we began in the spring, our implementation strategies have changed somewhat, which is a perfect example of how community medicine works; you come up with a solution and take it back to the community to see if it's acceptable—sometimes

many times," Kansagra says. "It's a natural, evolving process in community medicine."

Other Duke medical students have learned this lesson, as well. Since the early 1980s, an average of 100 students per year have performed a month-long family medicine clerkship during which they work alongside physicians in about 100 family practice offices throughout North Carolina.

"This really gives students a feel for what it's like to care for people where they live and work," Michener says. "We hope to expand this very successful program so that Duke can turn out more physicians who can take these skills and attitudes out into communities around the country and the world."

### Successful Partnerships

To the right are just a few of the successful community health partnerships that Duke is involved with. →

"Not one of these was solely a Duke idea or undertaking, but community ideas we helped implement," says Michener. In addition, he and others from his department share their community medicine expertise and experience with people around the world. Since 1995, Michener has taken part in the Salzburg [Austria]-Duke Seminars, an effort coordinated by the American-Austrian Foundation to help Eastern Europe develop an infrastructure of health care delivery comparable to the American model.

The bottom line is that community medicine is a better way of practicing medicine—for patients and for doctors, Michener says.

"Rather than persuade patients one by one to quit smoking, eat better, or get more exercise, for instance, community-based programs supplement what we do in the office on a larger scale, and for today's chronic health problems, it just works better," says Michener. ▀

- ◆ **Partners in Caring**—Part of a larger initiative called Promising Practices, this same-diagnosis, peer-based program has led to a 60-percent increase in the number of HIV-positive patients who attend their scheduled physician appointments.
- ◆ **Asthma Coalition**—Since the 1999 implementation of this education and prevention program, asthma-related Duke emergency room visits have dropped by half.
- ◆ **The Tooth Ferry**—This large mobile van travels to Durham, N.C.-area elementary schools to provide complete dental services to children who desperately need them. Since its launch in 2001, it has served some 700 children.
- ◆ **Latino Access To Coordinated Healthcare (LATCH)**—This new program helps meet the health care needs of the area's exploding Latino population.
- ◆ **Just for Us**—Another new effort that targets Durham's underserved elderly, this program is "truly cutting-edge in that it looks honestly at the variation of needs and related services in Durham's senior population and gives us a total sense of the strengths and weaknesses of individuals," says Evelyn Schmidt, MD, of Durham's Lincoln Community Health Center.



Send your class note to us at Duke Medical Alumni Association, Class Notes, 512 S. Mangum Street, Suite 400, Durham, N.C. 27701-3973, or submit your class note online at [medalum.duke.edu](http://medalum.duke.edu). Due to space limitations, we are not always able to publish all the class notes we receive for a given issue. If you didn't see yours in this issue, please look for it in the next issue.

## Half-Century Club

**Paul W. Schanher, Jr., T'35, MD'39, HS'39-'42**, retired from general and thoracic surgery in 1984. In 1942, he served in the U.S. Army as part of the Duke-affiliated 65th General Hospital. At 89, he stays active and enjoys reading. He resides in Springfield, Ohio.

**Alfred E. Gras, MD'43**, is retired and living in South Hero, Vt., with his wife, Jean. They have four children, seven grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

**Horace M. Baker, Jr., MD'44, HS'44-'46, HS'48-'51**, retired 18 years ago and enjoys golf, traveling, music, gardening, and working with the Boys and Girls Club. He and his wife, Dorothy, have three grown children and reside in Lumberton, N.C.

**Carl M. Voyles, Jr., MD'45, HS'48-'52**, edited "Stead Stories," a presentation in honor of Dr. Eugene Stead's 95th birthday, with **Galen Wagner, T'61, MD'65, HS'65-'70**. Voyles is retired and enjoys acrylic painting, sailing, and working with stained glass. He and his wife, Joan, have been married 11 years and reside in Anna Maria, Fla.

**Donald S. Littman, T'44, MD'47**, is retired and teaches classes at his local community

college part time. He enjoys traveling the waterways of Europe and spending time at the New Jersey shore. He and his wife, **Leona, WC'45**, have been married 57 years and reside in Red Bank, N.J.

**William E. Magee, MD'47, Davison Club**, was elected as a fellow to the American College of Physicians. He is an internist practicing in St. Louis, Mo., and an associate professor of clinical medicine at the Washington University School of Medicine. He resides in Imperial, Mo., with his wife, Lorraine. They have four children: Suzanne, William, Jennifer, and Wendy.

**Richard N. Wrenn, T'43, MD'47, HS'47-'54, Davison Club**, retired from general practice in 1990. He practiced orthopedics and re-established the post-graduate training program in orthopedics at Carolinas Medical Center from 1992-1994. He currently supervises orthopedics training programs in Pakistan and Ethiopia. He and his wife, **Doris, N'48**, reside in Charlotte, N.C.

**J. Graham Smith, Jr., T'47, MD'51, HS'54-'56**, received the Master Dermatologist Award from the American Academy of Dermatology (AAD) in March. The award acknowledges significant contributions made by an individual to the specialty of dermatology and its leadership

and education programs. A past recipient of the Duke Medical Alumni Association's Distinguished Alumnus Award, Smith resides in Mobile, Ala., with his wife, Jean.

**Harold W. Schnaper, MD'49**, is president and CEO of Scientific Applications, a statistical support operation in Birmingham, Ala., where he and his wife, Edna, reside.

**Gerald R. Cooper, T'36, PhD'39, MD'50**, received the 2002 Centers for Disease Control Lifetime Scientific Contribution Award and had a fountain dedicated in his honor. He and his wife, Lois, reside in Atlanta, Ga.

**Mervyn R. Hamlin, MD'50, Davison Club**, is retired from family practice. He is a widower and resides in Fort Bragg, Calif.

## 1950s

**Ross L. Fogleman, Jr., T'49, MD'53, Davison Club**, runs a solo family practice in Kinston, N.C. He enjoys golfing, fishing, and singing bass in his church choir. He and his wife, **Jean, WC'53, Davison Club**, live in Kinston, and have three sons, one daughter, and seven grandsons.

**Harry W. Johnson, T'51, MD'55, HS'56-'60, Davison Club**, is retired and living in Greensboro, N.C. Soon to move to a retirement community, he is generally experiencing good health. In his leisure, he enjoys reading, baking, woodworking, and exercising. His wife, **Jimmie, N'54**, died in April 2003. He has four sons.

**James M. Young, T'51, MD'55**, published a chapter in a just-released book by Fordham University Press entitled *Managing Crisis—Presidential Disability and the 25th Amendment*. During his career, he spent 20 years in the U.S. Navy and served as White House physician to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson and traveled as President Truman's physician. He experienced the Kennedy assassination and autopsy and the change of presidential administrations, and successfully raised children in the midst of it all. He currently lectures about his White House experiences and enjoys reading. He and his wife, Mariette, reside in Lee, N.H. They have two sons, six daughters, and 12 grandchildren.

**George W. Paulson, MD'56, HS'57-'59**, teaches courses at Ohio State University, writes for a state history journal, and serves as president of the State Library Board. He and his wife, Ruth, reside in Columbus, Ohio.

**Charles A. Wilkinson, MD'56, HS'56-'58**, has been retired since 1995. He enjoys working for Habitat for Humanity, woodworking, hunting, fishing, and many other hobbies. He and his wife, Ann, live in Wilmington, N.C.

**Richard F. Bedell, T'53, MD'57**, is an associate clinical professor of pediatrics at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center, where he mentors medical students in a clinic for low-income single mothers. He is active in the Rotary Club and his

church, and completed medical mission work teaching pediatrics in India. He and his wife, **Jean, N'56**, reside in Boulder, Colo., and have four children and 10 grandchildren.

**L. Thompson Bowles, T'53, MD'57, Davison Club**, retired from presidency of the National Board of Medical Examiners in 2000. He is president emeritus and professor of surgery at George Washington University. In his spare time, he is a hospice volunteer and enjoys golf and babysitting his grandchildren. He and his wife, **Judith, WC'55**, live in Chevy Chase, Md., and have three daughters, three grandsons, and one granddaughter.

**James C. Brewer, Jr., MD'59**, retired in April 2001 from private practice. He resides in Greensboro, N.C., and has four grown children, all of whom are still single.

**Robert E. Gaddy, Jr., MD'59**, was named Doctor of the Year by Rex Hospital in Raleigh, N.C. He enjoys golf, reading, farming, hunting, and babysitting. He lives in Raleigh and has three children and six grandchildren.

**Robert H. Gibbs, T'56, MD'59, HS'60-'62**, retired from his position at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Muskogee, Okla. He will continue teaching communication skills workshops to physicians and traveling during his free time. He and his wife, **Carolyn, G'57**, have two sons: Harrison, who recently received a law degree from the

College of William and Mary, and **Avery, T'89**, a practicing internist in Winchester, Va., who is married to **Krista, T'89**. They also have two grandchildren.

**H. Courtenay Harrison, T'56, MD'59, Davison Club**, is finishing his 37th year in endocrinology practice. He and his wife, Barbara, have two sons who are physicians, one son who works in medical surgical sales, and one daughter. They reside in Virginia Beach, Va.

**Charles P. Hayes, Jr., T'56, MD'59, HS'59-'60, HS'62-'64, Davison Club**, resides in Jacksonville, Fla., with his wife, **Jo, N'58**. They have two children, Barrie and Greg, who live in North Carolina, and two grandchildren.

## 1960s

**James P. Pilliod, MD'60**, received the Franklin Norwood Award as Retired Pediatrician of the Year from the New Hampshire Pediatric Society. He and his wife, Judith, live in Belmont, N.H.

**Richard L. Reece, T'56, MD'60**, recently published *A Managed Care Memoir: A Physician's Whistle-Stop Journey, 1983-2003*, a 20-year history of the rise and fall of HMOs. The book has received a favorable review by *The New York Times*. A former pathologist, Reece has re-invented himself as an author and historian and regularly contributes feature articles to Healthleaders.com. He also serves on the advisory board of the Center for Practical

Health Reform, which seeks to salvage the current health system in a sustainable form, and was included in "America's Top Doctors." The Breadloaf Writers Conference has selected his son, Spencer, to receive its annual Best Poet Award. Spencer has been published in *The New Yorker* and hopes to become the nation's poet laureate. Reece and his wife, Loretta, reside in Old Saybrook, Conn., with Paris, their male French bulldog.

**Harry H. Summerlin, Jr., MD'61**, is professor emeritus of family medicine at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He and his wife, Joyce, live in Asheville, N.C.

**Benjamin F. Orman, MD'62**, retired in 2000 from internal medicine practice and is now medical director for Methodist Wellness Services in Houston, Texas. He and his wife, Janet, have been married for 21 years. He has three children and one granddaughter.



▲**Thomas P. Graham, T'59, MD'63, Davison Club**, has served as president of the International Society of Adult Congenital Heart Disease. In May, he gave the Centennial Lecture to the Mecklenburg County Medical Society. He is professor and chief of

pediatric cardiology at Vanderbilt University Medical Center. He and his wife, **Ann, WC'60**, a retired teacher, have three children: **Bethany, E'86, MD'90**, an oncologist in St. Louis, Mo.; **Brent**, a pediatric rheumatologist; and **Brooke**, a teacher and curriculum developer. They have five grandchildren and reside in Franklin, Tenn.

**Peter O. Kohler, MD'63, HS'63-'64, Davison Club**, is director of the Portland, Ore., branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco. This past spring, he received an honorary doctorate degree of public service from the University of Portland. He and his wife, **Judy, N'61, Davison Club**, have four married children—**Brooke, Steve, Todd, and Adam**. The Kohlers have eight grandchildren and reside in Portland, Ore.

**Stephen C. Boone, T'60, PhD'64, MD'65, Davison Club**, is retired from practicing neurosurgery and from his position as brigadier general in the U.S. Army Reserves. In 2003, he received the Lifetime Achievement Award from the Southern Neurosurgery Society. He and his wife, Susan, live in Raleigh, N.C.

**James J. Salz, MD'65**, received the Lifetime Achievement Award from the International Society of Refractive Surgery. He practices ophthalmology and refractive surgery at the American Eye Institute, Inc. He and his wife, **Judith**, reside in Los Angeles, Calif., and have four children and one

grandson. They expected their second grandchild in November.

**Creighton B. Wright, Sr., T'61, MD'65, HS'65-'66, Davison Club**, is chief of staff at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Cincinnati, Ohio. He was recently honored by the American Heart Association in Ohio with an Award of Excellence. He and his wife, **Carolyn**, have two grandchildren.

**Marshall S. Redding, T'58, MD'66**, practices at Redding Eye Center, PLLC, in Elizabeth City, N.C. The founder and former owner of Albe-Marle Eye Center, he and his wife, **Alice**, reside in Elizabeth City.



▲**John P. Shock, MD'66**, received the 2003 Distinguished Faculty Award from the College of Medicine at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences (UAMS). He is professor and chair of the Department of Ophthalmology of the college, executive vice chancellor of UAMS, and director of the Harvey and Bernice Jones Eye Institute.

## 1970s

**Linda D. Green, MD'70**, is program director at Prince George's Hospital in Cheverly, Md., and serves on the governing council of the American

Public Health Association. Her interests include universal health care and racial disparities. She and her husband, **Neal**, have three children: **Cheryl, Patricia, and Katie**.

**Gregory A. Kelly, MD'70**, is co-director of the Breast Care Center at Mid Coast Hospital in Brunswick, Maine, where he is also a general surgeon. His oldest child, **Leah**, is in her second year in the master's program at the Nicholas School for the Environment at Duke, where she is a Rachel Carson Teaching Fellow.

**Kenneth A. Krackow, MD'70**, was elected to the Johns Hopkins University Society of Scholars in May. He is the clinical director of the Department of Orthopedics at New York's Buffalo General Hospital. In October 2001, he performed the first computer-assisted total knee replacement in North America using a surgical navigation system he developed to assist surgeons in locating exact points within the body. He resides in Williamsville, N.Y.

**Michael A. Brownlee, MD'74**, was the 2003 recipient of the Claude Bernard Medal, the highest honor given by the European Association for the Study of Diabetes. The medal recognizes his numerous contributions to the field of diabetes research. He is a professor of pathology and medicine at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine of Yeshiva University in Bronx, N.Y., where he has served on the faculty since 1988.

## Setting the Record Straight Our Harvey J. Cohen Saga Continues

In the last issue of *DukeMed AlumniNews* we attempted to clear up a case of mistaken identity between three DukeMed alumni named Harvey J. Cohen, MD. Unfortunately, the records of the Cohens were hopelessly confused in the alumni database, and we wrongly stated that Harvey J. Cohen, MD, of Los Altos, Calif., was the son of Harvey J. Cohen, MD, the chief of geriatrics at Duke University Medical Center. Once and for all, here is the straight scoop on all the Harvey J. Cohens of Duke.

**Harvey Jay Cohen, MD, HS'65-'67, '69-'71**, is chief of geriatrics and director of the Center for the Study of Aging and Human Development at Duke University Medical Center. In addition, he directs the Geriatrics Research and Clinical Center and is associate chief of staff of geriatrics and extended care at the Durham VA Medical Center. Cohen is married to Sandra "Sandy" Cohen, and they have a son, Ian, of Seattle, Wash., and a daughter, Pam, of Westport, Conn., and three grandchildren.

**Harvey Joel Cohen, MD'70, PhD'70**, is chair of the Department of Pediatrics at Stanford University School of Medicine. He is married to Ilene, and they have two sons. Jonathan lives in Langhorne, Pa., with his wife, Renee, and two children. Philip lives in Hamilton Square, N.J. He and his wife, Nicole, have one daughter and were anticipating the birth of their second child.

**Harvey J. Cohen, MD'54**, a retired White Plains, N.Y., dermatologist, now lives in Arlington, Va. He would like to hear from friends. His address is Sunrise Assisted Living, 2000 North Glebe Road, Arlington, Va. 22207.

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*DukeMed AlumniNews* regrets the confusion.



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**Kenneth D. Weeks, Jr., MD'74, Davison Club**, helped establish a pre-medical student mentoring program at Davidson College. The chief of staff at Presbyterian Hospital in Charlotte, N.C., he also serves as chairman of the board of Novant Health. He and his wife of 33 years, Becky, have three children: Katherine, Rebecca, and **Kenneth III, T'04**. His father, **Kenneth D. Weeks, Sr., MD'39**, died in June 2003 at age 89.

**Louise B. Andrew, MD'75, HS'75-'76**, received the Meritorious Service Award from the American College of Emergency Physicians Council and is a fellow of the International Federation of Emergency Medicine. She also started a non-profit professional organization, the Coalition and Center for Ethical Medical Testimony, which is dedicated to eliminating professional expert witnesses in medical malpractice decisions. She and her husband, Ted Harrison, have relocated to Victoria, British Columbia.

**James R. Gavin, MD'75, HS'76, Davison Club**, was inducted into the Hall of Fame at Livingston College in February. He is president of the Morehouse School of Medicine in Atlanta, Ga., and former senior scientific officer at the Howard Hughes Medical Research Institute. He and his wife, Ann, reside in Fairburn, Ga.

**Desiree Carlson, MD'76, Davison Club**, is chief of pathology at the Brockton Hospital in

Brockton, Mass., where she was elected vice president of the medical staff for a two-year term. She is past president of the New England Society of Pathologists and northeast regional commissioner for laboratory accreditation for the College of American Pathologists.

**Richard D. Klausner, MD'77**, received an honorary doctorate of science degree from Duke University in May 2003 for his scientific accomplishments and contributions to medicine. He is the executive director of the Global Health Program of the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, whose overarching goal is to improve global health equity. He previously served as director of the National Cancer Institute, where he led one of the world's largest research and health agencies in creating successful national and international programs aimed at applying science and technology to improving public health. He has also been a senior fellow at the National Academies of Science, advisor to the presidents of the Academies for Counter-Terrorism, and liaison to the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy. He and his wife, **Cecile R. Bassen, MD'77**, reside in Seattle, Wash.

**Wendy P. Moeller, MD'77, Davison Club**, practices at Eastern Carolina Internal Medicine in Pollocksville, N.C. She and her husband, **G. Radford Moeller, MD'77, Davison Club**, reside in New Bern, N.C.



Their son, **Thayer, T'07**, joined his sister, **Carrie, T'05**, at Duke this fall.



▲ **Robert B. Stein, PhD'78, MD'79**, was appointed president of Roche Palo Alto in September. He succeeded **James N. Woody, MD, PhD, HS'68-'70**. Prior to joining Roche, Stein was president and chief scientific officer at Incyte Corporation. He also serves on the board of directors of diaDexus, a privately held San Francisco biotechnology company focused on the discovery, development, and commercialization of diagnostic and therapeutic products. He resides in Woodside, Calif.

▲ **Alice Ormsby, MD'82**, started a private dermatology practice with two other female physicians in Kirkland, Wash. They are all mothers working part time. Her husband, Robert Freid, runs an electronic consulting firm. They have six-year-old twins, Spencer and Abigail, who began kindergarten this fall.

▲ **Charles E. Rawlings III, MD'82, HS'83-'89**, graduated from Wake Forest University School of Law in 2002 and passed the North Carolina and New Jersey bars. His wife, **Heather MacKenzie, T'83, L'90**, is an immigration attorney and a Duke law professor. They live in Winston-Salem, N.C., and have one daughter, Morgan, and twin sons, Andrew and William.

▲ **Eric B. Bass, T'78, MD'83**, is editor of the *Journal of General Internal Medicine* and director of the Johns Hopkins University Evidence-Based Practice Center. He is also associate professor of medicine, epidemiology, and health policy and management at Johns Hopkins Hospital. His wife, **Katherine, T'79, MD'83**, is a partner in the Fertility Center of Maryland and

was recently named one of Baltimore's Best Doctors by *Baltimore Magazine*. They have a nine-year-old son, Jamie.

▲ **Captain A. J. Drake III, MD'83**, retired from the U.S. Navy in August after 24 years of service. He is now chief of endocrinology at East Carolina University's Brody School of Medicine. He and his wife, Lori, have six children. This fall, their oldest child, Jackie, began her freshman year at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, where she plays the piccolo in the marching band.

▲ **William G. Kaelin, Jr., T'79, MD'83**, was elected to the Johns Hopkins University Society of Scholars. He is a professor in the Department of Medicine at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute and at Brigham and Women's Hospital at Harvard Medical School. He works to discover why mutations of tumor-suppressing genes cause cancer. He lives in Boston, Mass.

▲ **Stephanie L. Wain, MD'83, HS'83-'86**, is chair of the Department of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine at Griffin Hospital in Derby, Conn. She is the founder and co-chair of the Valley Women's Health Initiative, where she wrote grants to start a breast cancer center at her hospital. She and her husband, **Ruben Kier, MD'83, HS'83-'87**, have two daughters, one of whom is a national golf competitor, and the other a founder of the Animal Rescue Kids Club.

▲ **Sally S. Harris, MD'84**, is the 2003 recipient of the Thomas E. Shaffer Award, a national award presented by the American Academy of Pediatrics to recognize an individual for outstanding achievement in the field of pediatric and adolescent sports medicine. She practices at the Palo Alto Medical Clinic in Palo Alto, Calif.

▲ **Paul W. Sperduto, T'80, MD'84, G'84, HS'85-'87**, was honored by the Society of Neuro-Oncology with the 2002 Excellence in Clinical Research Award for his brain tumor research. Also, his research was selected for the plenary presentation at the 44th annual meeting of the American Society for Therapeutic Radiology and Oncology. He is director of radiation oncology at Ridgeview Medical Center and director of stereostatic radiosurgery at Methodist and Fairview Southdale Hospitals. He and his wife, **Jody, T'80, PhD'90**, reside in Wayzata, Minn.

▲ **Virginia N. Barber, MD'85**, has been in solo gynecology practice for 11 years. She recently traveled to the Canadian Rockies on a Duke alumni trip, where she reunited with classmate **Mike Murray, MD'85**, whom she hadn't seen in 18 years. She resides in Crozet, Va., and has two sons who are active in baseball and music. They live in the country in a 150-year-old log cabin with a view of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

▲ **Beth B. Belkin, N'78, MD'87**, runs a solo private practice in child

▲ **Emmett V. Schmidt, MD'78, PhD'80**, is vice-chairman for education at Massachusetts General Hospital for Children, Partners Pediatrics of Partners Healthcare, Inc., and Harvard Medical School. He spends his days working with bright, talented young people and exceptional medical colleagues, puzzling out various aspects of medically relevant biology, writing, and caring for children. He and his wife, **Deborah, G'78**, live in Andover, Mass., and have three children: Ben, 22; Meredith, 17; and Daniel, 15, all pictured above.

▲ **Douglas S. Reintgen, T'75, MD'79, HS'79-'87**, is director of the Lakeland Regional Cancer Center in Lakeland, Fla. He and his wife, **Ellen V. Jorgensen, MD'81, HS'81-'88**, live in Tampa, Fla., and have three sons: Christian, Michael, and Eric. He enjoys playing golf, running, and coaching his sons' basketball and soccer teams.

## 1980s

▲ **Alan S. Klein, MD'80, Davison Club**, is vice president and CFO of Pediatric Anesthesia Consultants, PC, the largest private practice subspecialty group of its kind in Colorado, serving the greater Denver metro area. He is also an instructor with the Colorado Mountain Club, where he teaches basic rock climbing, avalanche awareness, and mountaineering courses in Boulder and Denver. He has won several local and national awards for his underwater photography of South Pacific fish and reef scenes. Now in his twelfth year of volunteer medical work in developing nations, he most recently spent time at the Kilimanjaro Children's Hospital in Arusha, Tanzania.

and adolescent psychiatry in Scarsdale, N.Y. She and her husband, **Rob N. Belkin, MD, HS'83-'86**, have two sons, Sam and Daniel, and one daughter, Molly. Daniel is a sophomore at Amherst College.

**Mark H. Lerner, T'82, MD'87**, is director of bone densitometry and co-director of the Women's Imaging Center at Newton-Wellesley Hospital in Newton, Mass. He was the clinical director of the community radiology division at Brigham and Women's Hospital for nine years before his move to private practice. Most of his concentration is in breast imaging and high-risk obstetrical ultrasound.

**William Panza, MD'88, HS'88-'89**, became a full partner with New Bern Anesthesia Associates after three years in New Bern, N.C.

**Keith R. Jerome, MD'89, PhD'92**, and his wife, Catherine, welcomed their second child and first daughter, Marie Helen Jerome, in April 2003. They reside in Seattle, Wash.

**Grace E. Terrell, MD'89, HS'89-'90**, completed a master's of medical management degree at Tulane University in 2001. She is president of Cornerstone Health Care and lives in High Point, N.C., with her husband, John.

## 1990s

**Janice A. Gault, T'87, MD'91, Davison Club**, continues to work full time as an ophthalmologist in Philadelphia, Pa., and also teaches at Wills Eye Hospital. She has

published two books, *Ophthalmology Secrets* and *Ophthalmology Pearls*. She and her husband, James Vander, reside in Penn Valley, Pa. They have one daughter, Caroline, and one son, William, who was born in February.

**Kenneth W. Altman, G'84, PhD'88, MD'93**, established the Center for Voice at Northwestern University in Chicago, Ill., where he is an assistant professor in the Department of Otolaryngology. His wife, Courtney, is working on a second master's degree in education. They have two children, Sebastian and Spencer, and expect their third child in February 2004.

**Marc R. Carruth, MD'93**, recently completed a micrographic surgery fellowship and began his own practice. In his spare time, he trains for triathlons. He and his wife, Jennie, live in Charlotte, N.C., and have two sons, Christopher and Alex.

**Andrea Lukes, T'88, MD'93**, is director of gynecology at the Women's Clinic in the Duke Hemostasis and Thrombosis Center. She and her husband, Kenny, reside in Chapel Hill, N.C. They have three sons: Dylan, Quade, and Ethan.

**Erik Maurer, MD'93**, earned a master's degree in epidemiology at the University of Virginia while completing a radiology residency. He then completed two fellowships in radiology—one in interventional radiology at the University of Virginia and another in pediatric radiology at the

Children's Hospital in Boston. He is now an interventional radiologist practicing in Anchorage, Alaska. His wife, **Lisa, G'91**, is a physical therapist and enjoys studying piano and Irish fiddle. They have two children, Madeline, 3, and Alexander, 10 months.

**Quentin B. Allen, MD'95**, recently joined the Cleveland Clinic Florida Weston in the Department of Ophthalmology. He resides in Weston, Fla., with his wife, Lisa, and their daughters Danielle, 4, and Alexandra, 1.

**James R. Jacobs, MD'95**, was named director of Health Services at Syracuse University, where he will partner with health services staff, colleagues in the Division of Student Affairs, and other members of the university community to identify and implement strategies and practices to create a holistic, interdisciplinary approach to wellness on campus. He lives in Syracuse, N.Y.

**Charles B. Hare, MD'96**, recently completed an infectious diseases fellowship at the University of California-San Francisco, where he has joined the faculty as an assistant professor of medicine.

**Harold R. Collard, Jr., MD'97**, investigates the mechanisms of pulmonary fibrosis as a professor at the University of Colorado. He and his wife, Deborah, reside in Denver and have two children: Avery, 3, and Harold, 1.

**Sylvia I. Becker-Dreps, MD'97**, completed a family practice residency

in Seattle, Wash., and returned to Durham, N.C. She now works at a rural clinic in Prospect Hill, N.C., which serves a large Latino population. She and her husband, Chris, have one daughter, Sophia, and enjoy taking her hiking and camping.

**Jayme D. Allen, MD'98**, is a fellow of the Pediatric Scientist Development Program and a neonatal-perinatal fellow at Indiana University School of Medicine. She and her husband, Michael Ferkowicz, spend their time remodeling their home, walking their greyhound, Tahoe, and visiting family and friends in the Midwest. They live in Indianapolis, Ind.

**Duncan P. Rougier-Chapman, T'89, MD'98**, and his wife, **Maggie, T'95, PhD'00**, welcomed their second child and first daughter, Samantha Marie, in June 2003. Duncan, who recently completed a residency in radiology at Duke, is an abdominal imaging fellow in the Department of Radiology at Stanford University. The couple lives in Palo Alto, Calif., and after a year, plans to permanently reside in Raleigh, N.C.

**Libbie P. Briley, T'95, MD'99, HS-current**, began a nephrology fellowship at Duke in July 2003. She married **J. David Briley, T'90**, a scientist at GlaxoSmith-Kline, in November 2000. Their son, William, was born in August 2002.

## 2000s

**Janet J. Imp, E'96, MD'00**, moved to Lebanon, Ind., in July

after completing a pediatrics residency. She now practices general pediatrics. She married Adam Imp in May 2002.

**Carolyn C. Port, T'96, MD'01**, and her husband, **John E. Port, T'96**, welcomed their first child, Anna Elizabeth, in January 2003. They reside in Richmond, Va.

**Michelle T. Quinn, G'97, MD'01, HS'01-'02**, is co-authoring a chapter in a computed tomography textbook. She has changed residencies from OB-GYN to radiology at UNC, and recently traveled to the South Pacific to assist her sister in creating a documentary. Her husband, Jonathan Kuniholm, began a PhD program in biomedical engineering at Duke this fall. They have one son, Sam.

### 1940s

**Douglass D. Fear, MD, HS'40-'41**, retired in 1997. He enjoys vacationing in Hilton Head, S.C., and Costa Rica. He and his wife, Janice, live in Roanoke, Va.

**G. B. Hodge, MD, HS'42-'47, Davison Club**, received an honorary doctor of science degree in May 2003 from Wofford College. He and his wife, **Katie, N'43**, reside in Spartanburg, S.C.

**David D. Brockman, MD, HS'46-'48**, published a book, *From Late Adolescence to Young Adulthood, I.W.P.*, which was released in May 2003. He is a retired clinical professor of psychiatry at the University of Illinois. He and his wife, Joanna, reside in Glenview, Ill.

**Leslie C. Meyer, MD, HS'48**, is chief of staff emeritus at the Shriner's Hospital in Greenville, S.C. He spends his spare time farming. He and his wife, **Della, G'76**, reside in Easley, S.C., and have three adult children.

### 1950s

**Robert K. Myles, MD, HS'55-'57**, is assistant medical director for the Hometown Health Plan HMO, which he organized in 1985. He enjoys traveling, coin collecting, and studying genealogy. He and his wife, Jean, live in Reno, Nev., and have four children and three grandchildren.

### 1960s

**Guido E. Matton, MD, HS'57-'61**, is a professor emeritus at the University of Gent in Belgium, where he started a plastic surgery division within the Department of General Surgery and later developed an independent Department of Plastic Surgery. He retired from private surgical practice in 2000 and is now chairman of the Certification Board of the Ministry of Health and serves as an expert for the courts. His wife, Maria Matton, MD, an ophthalmologist, established the Department of Medical Genetics at the University of Gent.

**Thomas E. Andreoli, MD, HS'60-'65**, received an honorary medical degree from Semmelweis University in Budapest, Hungary, in August. Longtime editor-in-chief of *Kidney International*, he is the Nolan Chair of Internal Medicine in the College of Medicine at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences.

**Dale P. Armstrong, MD, HS'62-'65**, is an adjunct associate professor of surgery in the University of Utah's Plastic Surgery Division. He is retired and enjoys golf, skiing, taking jazz piano lessons, and writing poetry. He and his wife, Margaret, live in Park City, Utah.

**Robert E. Hammonds, MD, HS'61-'65**, received the North Carolina Hospital Association Trustee Service Award in 2003. He was also appointed to the Board of Directors of the Cabarrus Family Medicine Residency Program. He and his wife, Barbara, live in Concord, N.C.

**Peter P. Gebel, MD, HS'64-'66**, is a retired clinical cardiologist living in Durham, N.C., with his partner, Janice VanYooren. He enjoys reading, fishing, and photography.

**Masami Kozaki, MD, HS'68**, resides in Tokyo, Japan, where he is an executive member of the Board of Directors at Tokyo Medical University.

**Charles L. Curry, MD, HS'63-'66, HS'68-'69**, is a cardiologist at Howard University Hospital in Washington, D.C. He was the first African-American to receive post-graduate training in medicine and cardiology at Duke, and subsequently served as director of the Division of Cardiology at Howard University School of Medicine for 30 years. A master educator, clinician, and researcher, he has been nationally recognized for his expertise on the problems of cardiovascular disease and hypertension in African-Americans. He resides in Bethesda, Md.

### 1970s

**James H. Carter, MD, HS'67-'71**, received the Solomon Carter Fuller Award for demonstrating quality and community leadership in the mental health of African-Americans. The award was presented by the American Psychiatric Association at the May annual meeting. He resides in Raleigh, N.C., and has one son, **James, A'86, S'94**, who is a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy Reserves currently on active duty in Kuwait.

**John E. Randall, MD, HS'70-'71**, has practiced pediatrics for 31 years. He and his wife, Dr. Cheryl L. Tisler, reside in Canandaigua, N.Y., and have two children and four grandchildren.

**Parham R. Fox, MD, HS'71-'75**, was inducted as a fellow to the American College of Radiology. He is a practicing radiologist with Radiology Consultants of Lynchburg, Inc., and with Centra Health in Lynchburg, Va., where

## Samuelson Heads BYU



**Cecil O. Samuelson, MD, HS'70-'71**, became the 12th president of Brigham Young University (BYU) on May 1, 2003. The first medical doctor to lead BYU, he presides over a campus of more than 30,000 students, faculty, and staff.

Prior to accepting the presidency of BYU, Samuelson spent nine years in full-time service to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. Most recently, he was president of the church's Quorum of Seventy, an administrative body that implements the directions of the First Presidency and Quorum of Twelve Apostles around the world. He also served as General Authority for the Church—a position with responsibility for the Europe North and Utah North Areas—and as Sunday school general president for the church body.

During his 21-year medical career, Samuelson was professor of medicine, dean of the School of Medicine, and vice president of health sciences at the University of Utah from 1973 to 1990. During his time there, he received numerous scholastic honors and co-authored 48 original publications, eight books or chapters of books, and 13 abstracts.

In 1990, he became senior vice president and later president of Intermountain Health Care of Salt Lake City until he was assigned to full-time church service in 1994.

He received bachelor's, master's, and medical degrees at the University of Utah and later completed a residency at Duke, as well as a fellowship in rheumatic and genetic diseases.

Samuelson and his wife, Sharon, pictured above, have dedicated their lives to church service. They have five children; Cecil III, a real estate agent; **Scott, MD, HS-current**, an internal medicine resident at Duke; Benjamin, a college student in Arizona; Rebecca, who works while her husband attends BYU; and Sara, a University of Utah student.



he is the chairman of the Department of Radiology. He is also medical director of the radiologic technology program at Central Virginia Community College in Lynchburg.

**A. D. Gouliamos, MD, HS'76-'77**, is associate professor of radiology at the University of Athens Medical School. He is responsible for the CT/MRI Unit of Aretxieion Hospital in Athens, Greece, where he resides with his wife, Despina. They have two adult children.

**Victoria L. Szatalowicz, MD, HS'75-'78**, practices internal medicine, emergency and urgent care, and occupational medicine in Los Angeles, Calif. She also teaches an introduction to clinical medicine course at the University

of Southern California and is taking a master gardening course. Her husband, Jim, died suddenly in 1999. She is raising a 13-year-old daughter, Ariel—who entered high school this year and plans to study at Oxford University—and a 12-year-old son, Richard.

## 1980s

**Walt Larimore, MD, HS'78-'81**, recently published a book entitled *10 Essentials of Highly Healthy People*, which explores ten powerful elements that make up the spokes needed to keep all four wheels of health—body, mind, spirit, and community—in alignment. He focuses on the need to cultivate a true spirituality and a positive self-image within a caring community. A medical

journalist since 1995, Larimore has been host of the national cable television show “Ask the Family Doctor,” medical director for FOX’s “The Health Network,” and medical consultant for FOX News. He hosted the first live Internet birth in June 1998, and has appeared on NBC’s “The Today Show,” CBS’s “Good Morning,” and CNN’s “Headline News.” He and his wife, Barbara, reside in Colorado Springs, Colo., and have two grown children.

**Marvin E. Nielsen, Jr., MD, HS'81**, was inducted as a fellow to the American College of Radiology. He lives and practices in Easton, Md.

**Bruce A. Rodan, MD, HS'76-'81**, practices at Palm Beach Regional MRI, Inc. He and his wife, Bonnie, have one son, Michael, who is a senior at Vanderbilt University and just returned from a semester abroad in Australia; and one daughter, Jennifer, a lawyer working for the State of Florida Public Service Commission.

**Andrea R. Gravatt, MD, HS'79-'82**, practices in the Department of Pediatrics and the emergency department at Marybridge Children’s Hospital in Tacoma, Wash. She resides in Seattle.

**W. Randolph Chitwood, Jr., MD, HS'74-'84**, was inducted into the Royal College of Surgeons of England in July. Recognized for his pioneering work in the field of minimally invasive and robotic mitral valve repair surgery, Chitwood is one of only

three surgeons inducted this year. In June, he was installed as president of the Society for Heart Valve Disease at its biennial meeting in Paris, France. The title of his presidential address was “Global Heart Valve Disease: Challenges and Responsibilities.” He is senior associate vice-chancellor of cardiovascular diseases at the Brody School of Medicine at East Carolina University and University Health Systems of Eastern North Carolina. He and his wife, Tamara, reside in Greenville, N.C.

**Miguel Lugo, MD, HS'83-'86**, represented the United States in the first Dominoes World Championship which was held in Havana, Cuba. More than 300 players participated in this tournament, which followed the rules from the International Federation of Dominoes headquartered in Barcelona, Spain. Miguel is the author of the book *Competitive Dominoes: How to Play Like a Champion*. He resides in Maitland, Fla.

**Ricky L. Langley, MD, HS'86-'88**, is the author of *Sex and Gender Difference in Health and Disease*, a reference book released in 2003. He is a medical epidemiologist for the North Carolina Department of Health. He and his wife, Sandra, live in Mebane, N.C.

**Emanuel H. Rosen, MD, HS'87-'88**, received the 2002 Annual Book Award in the psychology/self-help category from *San Diego Magazine* for his book, *Think Like a Shrink*, published by Simon and

Schuster. He resides in San Diego, Calif.

**Mark W. Woodruff, MD, HS'85-'88**, recently returned to family practice after working in emergency medicine. He is also pastoring a church he helped launch in 1992 and mentoring other church founders. His wife, Caren, is pursuing a second career. They have one daughter, Heather, who recently graduated from Harvard University, and two sons, Ben and Josh, who are in high school. They reside in Omaha, Neb.

**Jan A. Janson, MD, HS'87-'89**, is chairman of the Department of Internal Medicine at Sentara Virginia Beach General Hospital and has a flourishing gastroenterology practice. He also serves on the board of directors of a medical malpractice insurance company and teaches youth basketball and soccer. He and his wife, Trina, reside in Virginia Beach, Va., and have four children.

## 1990s

**Robert L. Quigley, MD, HS'88-'91, Davison Club**, presented at the second Biennial Meeting for the Society of Heart Valve Disease. He practices cardiothoracic surgery at the Albert Einstein Medical Center in Philadelphia, Penn. His wife, Debra, a retired attorney, has her own clothing line called Lola Kristine. They have two children: J. Andrew, 7, and Lola Kristine, 19 months.

**Ulrich H. Steinhorst, MD, HS'92**, is chairman of the Department of

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Ophthalmology at Wilhelm-Fresenius-Ulinik in Wiesbaden, Germany. He and his wife, Beate, also an ophthalmologist, reside in Hamburg, Germany. They have one son and two daughters.

**Gordon Early, MD, HS'94-'96**, started an occupational medicine and toxicology practice in Spartanburg, S.C. He has a three-year-old son, Brandon.

**Merle Myerson, MD, HS'93-'96**, completed a cardiology fellowship at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons. She was awarded the NIH National Research Service Award in Arteriosclerosis. She also completed a post-doctoral fellowship in preventive cardiology. She was on staff at a Columbia-affiliated hospital for nearly two years before taking a position at the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute. She resides in Bethesda, Md.

## 2000s

**Carol B. Alan, MD, HS'97-'01**, recently joined the faculty of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the University of South Carolina in Columbia (USC). Her husband, **Rodney, MD'00**, is in his fourth year of residency in orthopedic surgery at USC. They have one daughter, Rita, who was born in September 2002.

**Kevin D. O'Neal, MD, HS'98-'01**, is a diplomate for the American Board of Ophthalmology and a clinical research investigator. His wife, Wanda, is a cystic fibrosis

researcher at UNC. They reside in Cary, N.C., and have three children: Troy, Yvonne, and Kylan.

**Maricarmen Lopez-Peña, MD, HS'02**, received the Distinguished Alumni Award from Universidad Metropolitana in Puerto Rico in May. She plans to begin her own practice in San Juan, P.R., where she resides.

**Douglas G. Kondo, MD, HS'01-current**, received the 2003 American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry Presidential Scholar Award. A child psychiatry fellow and chief resident in the Duke University Division of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry, he resides in Bahama, N.C.

**Andrew Lutz, MD, HS'02-current**, is completing his residency in anesthesiology at Duke University Hospital. He resides in Durham, N.C. His wife, Dharmita, works for American Management Systems.

**Charles N. Austin, T'47, MD'51**, died August 8, 2003, in Mountain Home, Tenn. A board-certified radiologist who practiced in southwest Virginia for 33 years, Austin, 86, was preceded in death by his first wife, Ruth, and sister Margaret. He is survived by his wife, Mona; daughters, Jeannie and Anne; two stepchildren; and one grandson.

**Alfred Berne, T'44, MD'46**, died at his home in Cazenovia, N.Y., on August 2, 2003. Born in 1924, Berne completed a residency in radiology at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center after earning both undergraduate and medical degrees from Duke. The head of radiology at Syracuse Memorial Hospital (now known as Crouse Hospital) for many years, he was also a professor at Upstate Medical Center, where he was popular with students and received a Lifetime Achievement Award. He retired from Crouse in 1996, but continued to teach at Upstate until 2001. Berne worked tirelessly to help establish an independent pediatric hospital in Syracuse, a project that will ultimately come to fruition. He is survived by **Estelle Smith Berne, WC'47**, his wife of 56 years; daughters, Andrea and Betsy; sons, Richard, Robert, and Timothy; and grandchildren, Marisa and Charlie.

**John R. "Jack" Burgess, MD'47, HS'47-'48**, died on July 19, 2003, in his home state of Montana, where he lived. Born in 1922, Burgess earned an undergraduate degree

from the University of Montana and served as an infantryman in the U.S. Army before pursuing a medical education at Duke, where he was also a basketball player. In 1945, he played in the country's first game between an all-white team and an all-black team—Duke versus North Carolina Central. Burgess married Donna Kelly in 1948 and after completing a four-year surgical residency in Lexington, Ky., he volunteered for service in the Korean Conflict, during which he served in an evacuation hospital. He began practicing medicine in Townsend, Mont., in 1954 and established a group practice two years later in Helena. After his 1984 retirement, the U.S. Army reservist served as a medical director for Mountain Bell until 1989 before being activated for duty in stateside hospitals during the first Gulf War. He had attained the rank of colonel when he retired. An avid hunter, sailor, fisherman, skier, and traveler, Burgess also owned and piloted a small plane for many years and took up metal sculpting and painting later in his life. He was active in his community, serving as president of the local Chamber of Commerce, a Redcoat Ambassador, a member of the Carroll College President's Council, and a board member of Union Bank, the University of Montana Foundation, and the Holter Museum. Burgess was also chairman of the Helene Airport Authority and the Montana Medical Association, a fellow of the American College of Surgeons,

and chief of staff at St. John's and St. Peter's Hospitals. In addition to founding a volunteer clinic for the uninsured at the Leo Pocha Health Clinic, he served as a preceptor for medical students and was involved with the Helena Education Foundation. He received community service awards from Carroll College and the University of Montana. Burgess is survived by his wife, Donna; daughters, Sidney and Eileen; sons, David and Kelly; three grandsons and three granddaughters; brother, Richard; and many nieces and nephews.

**Katherine A. "Kae" Enright, A'76, MD'85, HS'88-91**, died August 12, 2003, in Chapel Hill, N.C., at age 55. Originally from St. Joseph, Mo., Enright was a psychiatrist who earned an undergraduate degree from the University of Kansas before coming to Duke, where she was a member of the first class of physician's assistants. She served as a PA in the Department of Surgery at Duke, where she earned a medical degree, completed an internal medicine internship, and was chief resident in psychiatry. Enright went on to serve as a clinical associate and attending physician in Duke's Department of Psychiatry. Later, she was a case reviewer for Value Options, Inc., an RTP, N.C.-based HMO. She is survived by her son, Charles, as well as a brother and four sisters.

**William H. M. Finney, MD, HS'56-'60**, died on July 3, 2003, from an apparent heart attack suffered while driving near his home in

Towson, Md. Born and raised in Ruxton, Md., he earned an undergraduate degree from Princeton University in 1948 and received a medical degree from Johns Hopkins Medical School in 1953. He later completed a neurosurgical residency at Duke. A retired neurosurgeon and former U.S. Navy reservist, he was an expert on back injuries and performed hundreds of disc operations during his career. In 1990, he helped found Shepherd's Clinic, a low-cost treatment center for Baltimore's working poor. He was remembered by loved ones as one who enjoyed telling stories about his medical experiences and an avid woodworker, outdoorsman, and duck hunter. He leaves behind his wife, June; three sons, Daniel, Mac, and Angus; one daughter, Lee; one sister, Virginia; two brothers, John and Alexander; and eight grandchildren.

**Ladd W. Hamrick, Jr., MD, HS'50-'53**, died on September 23, 2003. Founder of the Duke-Cabarrus Educational Affiliation, Hamrick dedicated his life to his patients and to promoting the value of education to physicians in community practice settings. During four decades in internal medicine practice in Concord, N.C., he helped bring Duke physicians specializing in cardiology, endocrinology, nuclear medicine, pulmonology, neurology, dermatology, and infectious diseases to the community. Hamrick also founded

the Department of Nuclear Medicine at Concord, N.C.'s North-East Medical Center in 1955 and was its director until his retirement in 1994. A native of Boiling Springs, N.C., Hamrick graduated from the Bowman Gray School of Medicine at Wake Forest University in 1946. He interned at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, Mo., and was a resident in pathology at Bowman Gray in 1947. From 1948-49, he was a captain in the U.S. Army Medical Corps and assistant chief of medical service in Manila, P.I. He then completed a residency at Duke Hospital from 1950-51 and was an American College of Physicians Research Fellow in 1952 and an American Heart Association Research Fellow in neurology in 1953 before returning to Concord to open The Medical Clinic. He served as chairman of NorthEast Medical Center's Department of Medicine and in 1997, was honored by having the 400-seat Hamrick Theatre named after him. Hamrick served in numerous community service organizations and received many awards during his life, including the 1970 Distinguished Alumnus Award from the Duke Medical Alumni Association. He is survived by his wife, Sarah G. Hamrick; children, L. Watts Hamrick III and his wife, Carol; and Meredith H. Bell and her husband Paul; seven grandchildren; and one brother, Harvey B. Hamrick.

**John H. Luzadre, MD '51**, died on July 31, 2003, at his residence in Jensen Beach, Fla. After graduating from the University of Pittsburgh School of Dentistry, he served as a captain in the U.S. Army Dental Corps. Following graduation from the Duke University School of Medicine, he moved to Grosse Pointe Park, Mich., and practiced obstetrics and gynecology for 37 years. At the time of his death, he was donating his time to the Volunteers in Medicine Clinic at Martin Memorial Hospital in Stuart, Fla. He is survived by his wife of 53 years, Barbara; a daughter, Jo Ann; sons, John, Robert, David, and Tim; a sister, Mary Lois; and nine grandchildren.

## MAA Calendar

**March 18, 2004**  
**Duke School of Medicine Match Day**  
 Searle Center  
 Duke University

**March 19-20, 2004**  
**Medical Alumni Council**  
 Washington Duke Inn  
 Durham, NC  
 For more information, please contact Ellen Luken at 919-667-2537.

**March 19-20, 2004**  
**Medical Families Weekend**  
 Duke University  
 Durham, NC  
 For more information, please contact Linda Evans at 919-667-2503.

**October 8-9, 2004**  
**Medical Alumni Weekend**  
 Durham, NC  
 For class years ending in 4 or 8  
 For more information, please contact Brenda Painter at 919-667-2538.

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