

PULSE

PHILANTHROPY IN ACTION AT THE UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA HEALTH SYSTEM

Honoring His Father

\$8.6 Million Bequest Advances Family Medicine, Provides Unrestricted Funds



“We feel we can change the way people think about health, the way we deliver healthcare, and the way people care for themselves.” —SIM GALAZKA, M.D.
CHAIR, FAMILY MEDICINE

A bequest from Spencer P. Bass, Jr., M.D. (Med '49), in honor of his father, Spencer P. Bass, M.D. (Med '06), will enable the UVA School of Medicine to develop new models of patient care and medical education that will help change the way family medicine is practiced in the nation.

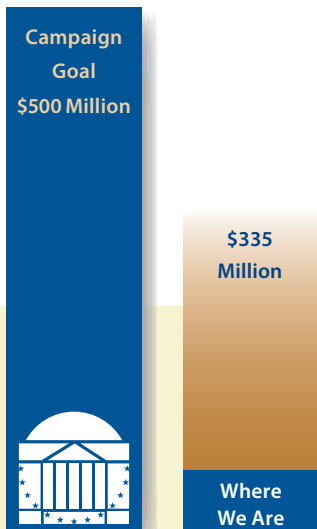
The \$8.6 million gift includes \$2 million to establish a professorship in the Department of Family Medicine and \$6.6 million in unrestricted funds. These funds will be used at the discretion of the School of Medicine Dean, providing much-needed flexibility for high-priority projects.

The gift presents a tremendous opportunity to advance the practice of family medicine at the University. “In the Department of Family Medicine, we feel we can change the way people think about health, the way we deliver healthcare, and the way people care for themselves,” says Sim Galazka, M.D., chairman of the department.

The Spencer P. Bass, M.D., Twenty-First Century Professorship in Family Medicine will allow the department to recruit or retain an eminent scholar in the field. “To fill this chair, we will be looking for a pre-eminent person who’s outstanding in three ways—as a researcher, a clinician, and as a teacher,” Galazka adds. “This gift will help us achieve our departmental vision and in the process make the world a better place.”

Dr. Spencer Bass, Sr., was a practitioner of family medicine and pediatrics for many years in Tarboro, N.C., where he was known as a wise investor. His son was trained as an orthopaedic surgeon, but left the medical profession after two years to pursue academic and business interests outside the field of medicine.

Spencer Bass, Sr., M.D., was a wise investor whose foresight will advance family medicine for years to come.



UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA
CAMPAIGN for HEALTH

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Healing the Body & the Soul

UVA's Integrative Medicine Program

Radiation and chemotherapy are two of the most powerful weapons in the cancer-fighting arsenal. For many patients, however, the side effects from these treatments can be quite severe. The University of Virginia Cancer Center's Integrative Medicine Program uses a holistic approach involving the patient's mind, body, and spirit to lessen the blow these treatments can inflict.

In conjunction with standard medicine, the program offers complementary practices that have shown the most promise, including massage therapy, guided imagery, and nutrition counseling. These techniques were not available for Ginny Semmes's sister-in-law, Mary Semmes Scripps, when she waged a losing battle against esophageal cancer 15 years ago.

Semmes, co-chair of the Cancer Center's Patient & Community Relations Committee, and her husband, Prewitt (Col '50), member of the Cancer Center Board of Directors, recently helped ensure these and other therapies would be available for current and future cancer patients.

Their generous gift has established the Mary Semmes Scripps Fund for Integrative Medicine and helps support the program's main priorities—research, education, and clinical services.

"It was a wonderful surprise and is so important for the growth of our program," says Diane Cole, the program's manager.

The fund will help keep services free or as inexpensive as possible, as well as add to the menu of therapies available, Cole says, adding that acupuncture and music therapy are on the way. It will help educate patients about the benefits of integrative medicine through biannual conferences at UVA. A research program is also being established in order to learn more about the effectiveness of these therapies.

While they are not a cure for cancer, Ginny Semmes says, integrative services are still powerful. "Even if it may not heal the body of the patient, I think it heals the soul," Semmes says.



UVA Cancer Center benefactors Ginny and Prewitt Semmes

The Promise of the Future

There's a lot of excitement in this issue of *Pulse*.



Throughout these pages you'll find stories of individuals who want to make a difference in someone else's life. They're working to make life better for their families and neighbors. Or perhaps they're giving back to an institution that prepared them for careers in medicine, nursing, and research.

From community-based events like the UVA Children's Hospital Telethon and the Charlottesville Women's Four-Miler, both featured in this issue, to support from our alumni, grateful patients, corporations, and foundations, people are coming together and building momentum across the UVA Health System. Their gifts—of time, philanthropic support, and advocacy—speed groundbreaking work already taking place in our labs, clinics, and classrooms.

The atmosphere here is charged with the excitement of discovery, and I share the enthusiasm of our friends and benefactors who believe that UVA will play a vital role in dramatically advancing our ability to heal.

With best regards,

Karen B. Rendleman

Executive Director, UVA Health Foundation

Associate Vice President, UVA Health System Development

UVA Research Draws Circle of Friends

Edibell and Todd Stone of Richmond, Va., call their group the Stone Circle of Friends.

Some of the friends are old, and some are new. They come together because of the Stones' two young sons—Nicholas, nine, and Elliot, seven—and UVA researcher Mani Mahadevan, M.D.

After years of mysterious symptoms and scores of doctors visits, both of the Stone boys were recently diagnosed with myotonic muscular dystrophy (MMD), a disease that causes severe and progressive muscle weakness and affects the heart, brain, and other tissues and organs. There is no existing treatment to stop or reverse the debilitating and life-threatening disease.

The Stones' best hope for beating MMD may lie in Mahadevan's UVA laboratory.

In 1992, Mahadevan, an associate professor of pathology, was part of the research team that discovered the gene mutation that causes MMD. Now, he and his team have been able to reverse the disease in animal models and learn much of its origins and functions. What's more, when UVA researchers turned "off" the disease in the mouse model, muscle damage—even to the heart muscle—was reversed.

"I have a sense of hope that I didn't have five years ago," says Mahadevan.

"We can realistically look at developing treatments in the next five to 10 years."

Mahadevan's research may also benefit other neurological diseases.

These exciting developments have given the Stones something to focus on. "When the boys were first diagnosed, I wasn't going to sit at home and worry," explains Edibell Stone. "This is a winnable fight, and we are fighting with all we have."

Already, the Stone Circle of Friends has made remarkable progress raising funds to advance MMD research at UVA, raising \$100,000 in just 100 days. To date, more



than \$180,000 has been raised to speed research that may one day lead to a cure.

"So many people have come together to help us, generously giving their time and energy to speed this research," says Todd Stone. "With appropriate funding, we can reach clinical trials in humans. Clinical trials are costly, but not funding them can cost the lives of our children and others."



Now is your chance to join the Stone Circle of Friends and help support UVA's promising myotonic muscular dystrophy research. For more information, or to make a gift, please call Scott Karr at 1-800-297-0102, or e-mail him at skarr@virginia.edu.

Edibell and Todd Stone
with sons Nicholas and Elliot

Reinforcing UVA's Unique Education Community

Thomas Jefferson designed the University of Virginia to reflect a conception of education that is revolutionary to this day. He founded the University to foster leadership as well as learning, and he understood that an educational experience based on this model would require the personal as well as the pedagogical, that students need guidance as well as knowledge to take their place as productive citizens. Accordingly, he created an academical village where faculty members live side-by-side with their students.

This vision of an educational community has distinguished the University of Virginia over its long history—and proved incredibly influential for John Ackerly, M.D. (Med '81, Res '84), when he and his wife Joan came to Charlottesville in the 1970s.

The welcome they received from the faculty—and the support and thoughtful mentoring that followed—touched them at a crucial time, and, they feel, set the stage for their successful and rewarding lives. John Ackerly has spent the last 25 years as a practicing anesthesiologist in Charleston, Atlanta, and Salt Lake City.

As an expression of their gratitude, they have designated a \$6 million expectancy to the Department of Anesthesiology, creating the John A. and Joan D. Ackerly Anesthesiology Fund. The fund will enable the School of Medicine to attract talented students and faculty to the department. “We want to support people and the kind of education that made such a difference in our lives,” Ackerly says.

Ackerly came to the University as a postdoctoral fellow in pharmacology. “The faculty in pharmacology, and in the Department of Psychology where my wife worked, went out of their way to make us feel valued,” he recalls. “People here were incredibly generous with their time and extremely thoughtful in the support they gave us.”

At UVA, Ackerly received the encouragement he needed to go on to medical school at UVA and to pursue a residency in anesthesiology. “I had considered other specialties,” Ackerly notes, “but Ed Miller, a member of the anesthesiology department and now CEO of Johns Hopkins Medicine, was quite persuasive in making the case that my background in pharmacology was the logical prerequisite for a career in anesthesiology—and he was right.”

The bottom line for the Ackerlys: people at UVA sincerely care about their students and actively strive to do their best for them. It's part of the DNA of the University. “People like Ed Miller, Darracott Vaughan, and Joanne and Mike Peach [former faculty members] all made a tremendous difference to us,” says Joan Ackerly. “We've always remembered this and been grateful. We created the fund to do our part to sustain this wonderful educational experience.”



Doing their part, John and Joan Ackerly

A Fitting Tribute

School of Nursing Dean Jeanette Lancaster, R.N., Ph.D., F.A.A.N., was asked recently what one fund-raising aspiration she had yet to fulfill during her tenure. Her easy answer: she wished she had been able to raise more money to support faculty. Her job as dean has been an annual exercise in stretching resources to the max, she said. If there was a larger pool of money to support pilot research projects, innovative teaching initiatives, and faculty development, she would be much better able to stimulate and reward excellence.

It was a timely conversation. Rebecca Ruegger (BSN '73) had been pondering how she could meaningfully celebrate Lancaster's extraordinary accomplishments during her final year as dean. In September, the School of Nursing Advisory Board surprised Lancaster with the announcement that Ruegger donated \$500,000 to establish the Jeanette Lancaster Fund for Faculty Excellence.

Ruegger's gift also pays homage to her own experience as a student and the supportive connection she felt with her faculty mentors. "I feel honored and fortunate to be able to do this," Ruegger said. "I've been so inspired by Jeanette as a nurse and a nursing leader. It's amazing to me that one person can show a level of leadership that is helping to address the nursing shortage."

Ruegger, who credits her grandfather and father for showing her how philanthropy can make a difference, is convinced that circumstances unfolded in just the right way to make it possible for her to help honor the dean in such a meaningful way. She has always been a supportive alumna of the school, but because she lives in New York she felt removed from the life of the school in any personal way.

It wasn't until she accepted an invitation to join the Advisory Board in 2003 that she began to realize the potential for and get excited about the future Dean Lancaster envisioned for the School of Nursing. Now chair of the Advisory Board, Ruegger wanted to rise to the occasion. "I've never given a gift

on this scale before; in and of itself this is a testament to the inspiration I've experienced working with Jeanette."

While humbled by such generosity, Lancaster said she is thrilled by the gift. "By establishing an endowment for faculty excellence, Rebecca has responded to one of my most heartfelt desires, which is to have resources to fund the innovative ideas that our faculty have for new programs, new ideas, and new types of research."



Star faculty in the School of Nursing inspire the next generation of nurses. A fund established by Becky Ruegger (pictured top right with Dean Lancaster) will support and reward faculty excellence.

Honoring Dean Lancaster's Legacy

Jeanette Lancaster will step down as School of Nursing Dean in June 2008, after 19 years of service. We invite you to join Ms. Ruegger and contribute to this endowment fund, honoring her leadership and supporting the work of many talented nurse educators and researchers for years to come. For information on making a gift to this fund, call Mary Beth Knight at (434) 924-0138 or e-mail marybeth@virginia.edu.

New Buildings Take Center Stage

Across the landscape and on the architects' drawing boards, new Health System buildings are taking shape. Over the next five years, these buildings—and the activities they support—will transform UVA patient care, research, and medical and nursing education. Four of these buildings are being made possible through the support of generous donors. This partnership ensures the Health System's ability to move forward as quickly as possible to meet the needs and aspirations of our patients, students, and community.



Watching the progress—visitors tour the site of the UVA Claude Moore Nursing Education Building.

Class of 1958 Makes Giving History

Gifts come in a variety of packages



Representatives from the School of Medicine Class of 1958 helped their class make a historic gift.

When the Class of 1958 meets in April, they plan to announce a \$1 million class gift, the largest ever in the history of the UVA School of Medicine. Their achievement comes from more than 10 years of planning, good class leadership, and the strong loyalty and participation of 1958 classmates. To meet their ambitious goal, class members are using a variety of ways to give. Some are making traditional, outright gifts, while others are using bequests, trusts, retirement funds, or other less-traditional methods. This is allowing alumni to give at all levels, sometimes stretching far beyond what they might give in cash alone.

The Class of 1958 has also been diverse in how they direct their gifts. While the \$1 million class gift will support the new Claude Moore Medical Education Building, individual alums are also making personal gifts to support scholarships, research, and other initiatives.

"Our circumstances vary, but we all share a love for this University, and especially its medical school," says Edwin Harvie, M.D. (Col '54, Med '58). "We recognize that every gift, regardless of size, is extremely important. We are deeply grateful to the School of Medicine for what it has given to us, and we are happy to be able to give our support to it in return."

UVA Claude Moore Nursing Education Building & McLeod Renovations

Training Nurses for the 21st Century

Status: Building construction is underway, with opening dedication planned for fall 2008. Renovations are in final planning stages.

The Claude Moore Nursing Education Building will help address the nation's growing nursing shortage by allowing the School of Nursing to expand its undergraduate program. It will also support the most up-to-date teaching methods and advanced technologies. Renovations to McLeod Hall will reconfigure learning space to meet new needs, especially collaborative nursing research.

UVA Claude Moore Medical Education Building

Transforming Medical Education

Status: Construction set to begin in December 2007.

The Claude Moore Medical Education Building will utilize technology-enhanced teaching methods to improve how medical students learn. Design features will foster collaboration, build patient-care skills, and teach appropriate use of information technology in the clinic. The building will include a Medical Simulation Training Center with computerized patient simulators for teaching complex procedures.

UVA Emily Couric Clinical Cancer Center

Creating an Environment of Hope & Healing

Status: Groundbreaking ceremony set for April 12, 2008.

The UVA Emily Couric Clinical Cancer Center will house the most advanced cancer therapies available today and accommodate new advances in the pipeline. It will be constructed for individualized and integrated care, including all adult outpatient services and patient/family support services. Plans include an education wing for community outreach by UVA, a National Cancer Center-designated cancer center.

Barry and Bill Battle Building at UVA Children's Hospital

Care Designed for Children & Families

Status: Architects have been selected and the building planning process is underway.

The Barry and Bill Battle Building will offer convenient, one-stop access to pediatric outpatient and rehabilitative services in a family-friendly environment. The building will consolidate and expand services with easy access to pediatric inpatient services within the University Hospital. The building will also include cheerful play areas and other amenities to promote comfort and reduce anxiety in young patients.

A Husband Honors His Wife's Devotion to Nursing

Gift Supports Garden and Portico

A place where nursing students linger to discuss class assignments and faculty members pause to chat. Pleasant natural surroundings, with a bustling café nearby. This is how David Landin (Col '68, Law '72) pictures the garden and portico of the new Claude Moore Nursing Education Building. Recently, he pledged \$100,000 toward making the vision a reality. The gift honors his wife, Susan Landin (BSN '69, NP '75, MSN '78), a School of Nursing graduate and former faculty member.

"Susan was very dedicated to teaching and to students," says Landin. "When she was teaching, I saw how much she treasured student interaction. In looking at the building plan and thinking of Susan, it just made sense to honor her by supporting a pleasant space for students going to and from classes."

After earning her bachelor's degree, Susan Landin worked in the UVA Hospital before returning to the School of Nursing for her master's degree and certification as a pediatric nurse practitioner. She taught at UVA until 1981.

"Susan has always been devoted to the nursing profession, but also to UVA, where her previous professors became her colleagues and dear friends," says David Landin. "UVA is a very real and personal place to her."

"I am passionate about the UVA School of Nursing and the importance of nursing to society," says Susan Landin. "I feel lucky to live close enough to stay very involved with the school, and I'm proud of the path it has taken under Dean Lancaster's leadership."

Today at UVA, the construction of the Claude Moore Nursing Education Building is well underway. If all goes according to plans, nursing students and faculty will begin enjoying the Landin garden and portico in the summer.



UVA alumni Susan and David Landin

The UVA Hospital Auxiliary

Supporting Innovation at the Medical Center

For almost a century, members of the UVA Hospital Auxiliary have contributed their time and resources to further the mission of the Health System. Hospital volunteers, now nearly 1,000 strong, function in every area of the hospital, from arranging and delivering fresh flowers to patients at the acute care units of the Medical Center to serving lunches to patients receiving chemotherapy in the UVA Cancer Center. Over the years, the Hospital

“Because of our broad exposure to the hospital, we know where small contributions of funding can make an outsized difference.” —PAT PERIOLAT



UVA Hospital Auxiliary directors Pat Periolat (pictured in front at left) and Liz Courain (front, right)

Auxiliary has offered hundreds of scholarships to nursing students and provided seed money for a series of innovative initiatives that were later adapted by the Medical Center.

In its early years, the Hospital Auxiliary paid the salary of the hospital's first clinical social worker. More recently, it provided funds for the first newborn intensive care unit and founded the first hospitality house for families of out-of-town patients. Since 1980, these contributions have exceeded \$3.4 million, including annual operating support for the Alex Sawyer Hospitality House.

“Throughout our history, the Hospital Auxiliary has given us the flexibility to launch new programs that have significantly contributed to the quality of care we offer our patients,” says R. Edward Howell, vice president and CEO of

the Medical Center. Pat Periolat, the president of the auxiliary, agrees. “Our role,” she says, “is to get the ball rolling.”

A new project supported by the Hospital Auxiliary is CarePages. Linked to the Health System's home page, CarePages makes it easy for family members to launch a personal secure Web page where they can post information about the condition of their loved one, and receive messages of support in reply. CarePages can play a vital role in keeping avenues of communication open among family members during a stressful time, while relieving them of the burden of numerous phone calls.

Today the Hospital Auxiliary is stronger than ever. “The organization we are supporting is growing, and we intend to grow with it,” Periolat says.

Traditionally, the Hospital Auxiliary raises funds from three sources. The majority of its income is generated by the hospital gift shop, but the auxiliary also organizes a number of fund-raising events throughout the year, including the holiday season Lights of Love tree lighting and vendor sales.

“Every year, we find there are deserving projects that we just don't have the resources to support,” says Periolat. “Because of our broad exposure to the hospital, we know where small contributions of funding can make an outsized difference. This makes us the perfect choice for people who want to get the most from their donation, whatever its size.”



Rewards of Early Giving

Together, Two UVA Grads Make Tangible Difference

It's satisfying when you're able to give something back to those who helped make your world a better place.

Perhaps the ultimate satisfaction comes from giving while you are still young and very much alive, according to UVA graduates Michael O'Brien, M.D. (Med '81, Res '86), and his wife Patricia O'Brien (BSN '81, MSN '87).

The O'Brien's significant, deferred gift to their alma mater will be split between the School of Medicine, the School of Nursing, the Medical School Foundation, and the College Foundation.

"When Patty and I discussed donating to the University, she wanted to come up with a way to have a lasting effect," Michael O'Brien explains. "Rather than donate five or ten thousand dollars as we've done with other schools we care about, we decided to set up something much larger through a charitable remainder trust."

The couple's UVA connection runs deep. An orthopaedist, Michael met Patty while she was attending nursing school. Her brother attended UVA, as did Michael's sister, and today their daughter Ann (Col '11) carries on the family tradition.

Both O'Briens were inspired by the dynamic teachers they had the honor to meet at UVA. As he performs surgeries today, Michael O'Brien says he sometimes feels doctors Frank McCue, Gwo-jo Wang, and Richard Whitehill at his side. "Most of my instructors liked to talk during a case, but with Dr. McCue you had to sit back and watch the master at work." When McCue retired from the orthopaedics department in 2003, the O'Briens contributed to an endowed professorship in his honor.

According to Sharon Hostler, M.D., interim vice president and dean of the School of Medicine, "Through the O'Briens' generosity and thoughtful planning, we are able to anticipate where these funds will be directed and accomplish something tangible that normally would be beyond our means."

Adds Patty O'Brien, "It's good to know these funds are going to education and to the school we love. One's children can have a certain amount, but a certain amount should be given back. If a school does well for us, we definitely want to give back."

"Through the O'Briens' generosity and thoughtful planning, we are able to anticipate where these funds will be directed and accomplish something tangible that normally would be beyond our means."

— SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
INTERIM VICE PRESIDENT AND
DEAN SHARON HOSTLER, M.D.



Barbers Help Lead 2007 Telethon to Resounding Success

Ronde and Tiki Barber (McIntire '97) are two of the University's most famous student-athletes, but their contributions extend far beyond the football field. In 2006 the twin brothers made a \$1 million challenge grant to the University's campaign. As part of their gift, the Barbers and their families donated \$50,000 to UVA Children's Hospital and challenged others to match an additional \$50,000 during the UVA Children's Hospital Telethon.

Ronde Barber, in his eleventh year as a cornerback with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, was personally on hand at the Telethon in June to encourage others to give to this important effort. His brother Tiki—retired running back for the New York Giants—lent his name and support. Thanks to the Barbers, the phones were ringing off the hook all weekend, with an unprecedented number of callers during the two-day broadcast.

This year's Telethon raised more than \$2.2 million, with \$147,000 coming in from the phones. A series of events involving community friends and patrons of UVA Children's Hospital also helped make this a record-breaking year, including: the Walk for Kids, sponsored by Klöckner Pentaplast, which raised \$160,000; the Mac McDonald Golf Tournament & Bad Pants Bash, \$130,000; the Dance Marathon, \$75,000; and Jeffrey's Gifts Barn Party and other fundraisers, \$58,000.

Ask Geraldine Barber-Hale about her sons and their generosity, and she proudly tells you many things. First, before the brothers offered their challenge gift to UVA Children's Hospital, they both had been extensively involved in children's causes in their adoptive cities. Second, she points to her sons' authorship of three illustrated books for children. Third, when asked about her proudest moment as a parent, she says, "Some people thought the day they were drafted into the NFL would be the happiest day of my life. But for me, it was the day they graduated from UVA. They were successful athletes, but they also succeeded academically."



NFL star and UVA alumnus Ronde Barber



UVA Children's Hospital in the Valley

Support for the UVA Children's Hospital Telethon extends across Central Virginia and into the Shenandoah Valley. A number of businesses and organizations host special events and fundraisers to support the Telethon during the year.

- The Dayton Police Department's Appalachian Trail Hike raised more than \$11,000.
- Wal-Mart Store 1726's Bowl-a-Thon netted \$5,000.
- Wal-Mart Distribution Center 7045's 1st annual Rally in the Valley brought together 75 motorcyclists who delivered toys and diapers to UVA's Child Health Advocacy Program and raised more than \$10,000—bringing Wal-Mart's total donation to more than \$75,000.
- ValleyBlox's annual golf tournament brought in an astounding \$100,000.
- The Grottoes Little League raised \$3,800 for Jeffrey's Gifts.
- The Food Lion golf tournament netted more than \$13,000, raising Food Lion's total donation to more than \$65,000.



Racing for a Cure

Twenty-five years ago, Cynthia and Mark Lorenzoni began a tradition for hundreds of women in Central Virginia. Each Labor Day weekend, women of every shape, age, and size lace up their shoes and run or walk the Charlottesville Women’s Four-Miler. Over the years, the race has raised hundreds of thousands of dollars for the UVA Cancer Center Breast Care Program. This year, 2,700 women helped raise a record-breaking \$230,000 to advance patient education, support services, and community outreach.

More than a charity event, the race also motivates thousands of area women to take charge of their health.

“We wanted to start an all-woman race close to home to promote women’s fitness,” remembers Cynthia Lorenzoni, who owns the Ragged Mountain Running Shop with her husband. “The response to the race has been incredible, and we’ve been able to provide vital resources to the Breast Care Program that have significantly improved patient care for women in the area. The Four-Miler gives people the opportunity to get involved in a great cause.”

A Charlottesville Track Club event since 1982, the Four-Miler has donated 100 percent of its proceeds to the UVA Breast Care Program since 1992. “The UVA Cancer Center Breast Care Program is dedicated to providing the finest and most compassionate breast services through exceptional patient and family care, comfort, support, and education,” notes Linda Rose, Breast Care Program manager. “With generous funding from the Charlottesville Women’s Four-Miler, the Breast Care Program has the unique opportunity to develop projects that are directly aligned with its mission.”

IN THE NEWS

UVA Health System Honored

Seven medical specialties at the University of Virginia Health System are listed in the 18th annual survey of "America's Best Hospitals" from *U.S. News & World Report*. UVA specialties ranked in 2007's guide include: endocrinology (8); gynecology (22); cancer (27); neurology/neurosurgery (29); respiratory diseases (39); digestive disorders (47), and urology (49). UVA's endocrinology (hormonal disorders) program has consistently ranked as one of the nation's top programs by *U.S. News* since the 1990s, while UVA's neurology/neurosurgery, respiratory, digestive, and urology programs return to the list this year.

"We are very pleased to once again be named as one of America's best hospitals and this year to be recognized in even more specialties. This recognition reflects the service offerings and excellent care provided to our patients," says R. Edward Howell, vice president and chief executive officer of the UVA Medical Center.

New UVA Health Foundation Trustees Announced

Three new members have been named to the UVA Health Foundation Board: Robert W. Battle, M.D., Charlottesville, Va.; James P. Craig III, Keswick, Va.; and George A. Hurt, M.D., Lynchburg, Va. The UVA Health Foundation Board is made up of prominent community leaders and philanthropists who serve as advocates for and advisors to the UVA Health System.

New Assistant Vice President Named

David Black has been appointed Assistant Vice President for Individual Giving at the UVA Health Foundation. For the last five years, Black served the School of Nursing as its chief development officer where he created a model fundraising program for the nursing school, built a productive and engaged volunteer board, and has been an exceptional fundraiser and leader for the School of Nursing and the Health System.

New Location

The UVA Health Foundation has a new home. The foundation is now located at: 2410 Old Ivy Road in Charlottesville, Va. Please visit us if you are in the area.



UVA HEALTH FOUNDATION BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Richard L. Sharp, *Chair*

Robert W. Battle, M.D. (Med '84); Charles B. Campbell III, M.D. (Med '76); James P. Craig III; Eleanor M. Goode (BSN '64); George A. Hurt, M.D. (Med '64, Res '71); Mary H. Keevil; James E. Manley; Paul B. Manning; James C. Roberts; Randl L. Shure; Madeline H. Sly (BSN '66); Judith S. Strickler; E. Darracott Vaughan Jr., M.D. (Med '65, Res '71)

HEALTH SYSTEM DEVELOPMENT

Karen B. Rendleman, *Associate Vice President, Executive Director, UVA Health Foundation*

David C. Black, *Assistant Vice President, Individual Giving*

Lori Cwalina, *Assistant Vice President, Nursing*

Kaye Forsman, Amy Wicks Horn, Amy Siddons Karr, Scott Karr, Mary Beth Knight, Jeff Lamie, Jocelyn Lewis, Matt McKinney, Jeff Moster, Susan Murphy, Cindy Reynolds, Nancy Scogna, Joshua Scott, Chuck Souder, Michelle Wamsley, Claire Wood

Health System Development works on behalf of the Schools of Medicine and Nursing, the Medical Center, and the Claude Moore Health Sciences Library to raise private support for needs tied to the missions of the UVA Health System.

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Please write to us at our return address to remove your name from the list or to receive fund-raising materials supporting the UVA Health System.

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