

medical alumni news

FOR ALUMNI OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI MILLER SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

The Batchelor Children's Research Institute houses current and developing programs addressing solutions for childhood problems.

Medical Alumni Weekend 2006

Alumni and Friends Honor Clarkson

Largest Alumni Gift in Med School History

Alumni Spotlight: Dennis Agliano, MD '68, FACS

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New Initiatives for DOCS

Founded in 2000 the Department of Community Service (DOCS) is building a tradition of service and partnership between medical students and the community. In recognition of the service the students provide to the underprivileged, the Mitchell Wolfson, Sr. Foundation will annually donate \$75,000 to the program. In appreciation of this support, the program will be renamed the Mitchell Wolfson, Sr. Department of Community Service.

Last year DOCS brought health screenings to more than 1,500 underserved patients through volunteer health fairs and a weekly clinic. This year they will initiate several programs that will continue to improve and expand its service mission, including a partnership with the psychiatry interest group to provide depression screenings at all DOCS health fairs. In a joint venture with the Monroe County Health Department, it will also

create a hurricane response team to help execute the county's response plan. In the event of a disaster, the health department is tasked with medical staffing for special needs shelters for those over 60 years of age with medical conditions

that require supervision in their usual daily living or those, of any age, who are disabled to the point that they need medical supervision in their usual activities.

Senior Golf Tournament

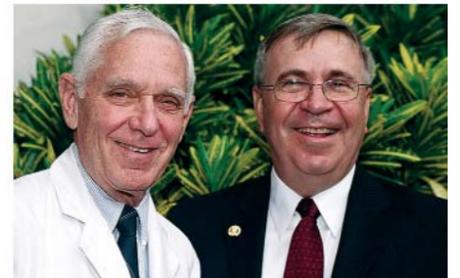
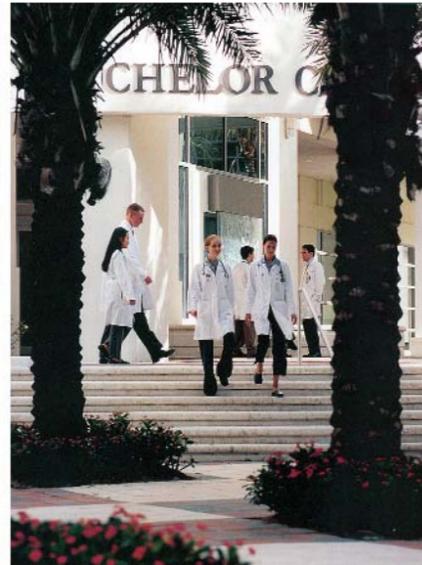
Bigger and better than ever, plans for the fourth annual golf tournament are well under way. This year's tournament will be held during Medical Alumni Weekend 2006 on Sunday, March 5, at 8 a.m. at the Country Club of Miami, a golf course designed by Robert Trent Jones. The challenging course was the site of Jack Nicklaus' first tour event and Lee Trevino's first tour win.

The \$75 golfer's registration fee includes 18 holes of shotgun scramble golf, a closest to the pin contest, a longest drive contest, an awards luncheon, prizes and a gift bag of goodies. Sponsorship packages are available at several levels, including the platinum package for \$1,500, which includes individual hole sponsorship with signage, advertisement in the tournament program, and golf for four players. The gold package for \$1,000 includes individual hole sponsorship with signage and golf for two players. The silver package for \$300 includes a printed sign posted at a hole. There are many other opportunities for support. In addition to monetary donations, the fourth-year medical students are actively securing wonderful raffle items.

If you would like to participate or have any questions, contact Shauna Lasky at slasky@newssun.med.miami.edu or 305-792-9612 or Robyn Weisman at rweisman@newssun.med.miami.edu or 305-789-3881.

MILLER SCHOOL INVITES ALUMNI TO REVISIT, REKINDLE, REUNITE

Medical Alumni Weekend Offers Something for All



The weekend will engage both mind and heart. Clockwise from top left, the Class of 1956 will celebrate its 50th anniversary reunion; students will lead tours; Raymond Woosley and Jon Cohen will be inducted into the Hall of Fame; distinguished alumni, such as Bernard Fogel, dean emeritus, and Larry Gilstrap, will be active participants; and the Clinical Research Institute, slated to open this spring, highlights the many changes at the Miller School.

A rich and diverse program of events is in store for alumni of the University of Miami Miller School of Medicine when they return for Medical Alumni Weekend 2006, on March 3-5.

Continuing medical education and general information sessions are offered on Friday afternoon and all day Saturday. Some of the University's finest alumni and world-renowned faculty will offer their expertise on a wide-range of medical specialties.

On Friday afternoon, David Lee Gordon, MD '85, assistant director of the Center for Research in Medical Education and professor of neurology and medicine, will lecture on acute stroke care, emergency responses to terrorism, and the center's new cardiology simulator. Also presenting Friday afternoon is Jeffrey Augenstein, MD, PhD, director of the Ryder Trauma Center, which is one of the world's leading trauma facilities and treats more than 4,000 patients annually. Augenstein will discuss the process of trauma care, from arrival at a trauma center to rehabilitation, and the importance of trauma care in the first 60 minutes after injury.

Sessions continue on Saturday with two Miller School Hall of Fame inductees presenting. Barry Katzen, MD '70 will lecture on advances in vascular and interventional radiology, and Larry Gilstrap, MD '70 will speak on the pathogenesis of neonatal encephalopathy and cerebral palsy. University of Miami faculty also presenting include Barth Green, MD, co-founder of The Miami Project to Cure Paralysis, and Arthur Agatston, MD, creator of the South Beach Diet.

The Class of 2009 will receive its official welcome to the Miller School at the Sixth Annual Freshman Pinning Ceremony on Friday evening. The freshmen are pinned by fourth-year students and alumni of the Miller School. The ceremony is similar to the "white coat ceremony" held at other medical schools. The medical school will also pay tribute to the school's first graduating class, as the Class of 1956 celebrates its 50th reunion.

John G. Clarkson, MD '68, senior vice president for medical affairs and dean, who will lead the ceremony, will also host a barbecue for alumni and students and their families following the ceremony. The talents of some of the Miller School of Medicine's students will also be put on show when the Musical Ensemble for the Enrichment of Medicine performs.

On Saturday afternoon medical students will present research projects that were made possible through the generous support of scholarships and grants from alumni. At the lunch, the dean will announce a challenge gift from Meals on Wheels for the Aged Shut-Ins of Hallandale Beach to launch the medical school's scholarship campaign. After lunch, a champagne toast will take place for the re-dedication of the alumni awards wall at the Rosenstiel Medical Sciences Building. The wall, originally presented to the medical school by Edward Dauer, MD '75 and Joanne Dauer, was created with the hope that the accomplishments of Miller School of Medicine alumni will inspire current medical students.

On Saturday evening, the scene shifts to The Biltmore Hotel with reunions for the classes of 1966,

1976, 1986, and 1996, and the Hall of Fame Award. A cocktail reception will precede the reunions and award ceremony. Alumni of the PhD/MD program at the medical school, which graduated more than 500 students from 1971-1988, will also enjoy the program's first reunion, hosted by the former program's faculty.

The Miller School of Medicine will induct Jon Cohen, MD '79 and Raymond Woosley, PhD, MD '73 into the school's Hall of Fame.

A vascular surgeon with a national reputation in the treatment of abdominal aortic aneurysms, Cohen developed and refined the technique for laparoscopic and minimal incision aortic surgery. As chief medical officer of the North Shore-Long Island Jewish Health System, the nation's third largest non-profit health system, which includes 18 hospitals, two skilled nursing centers, 7,000 physicians and more than 30,000 employees, Cohen is responsible for all clinical programs and medical staff affairs.

Woosley is president and chief executive officer of C-Path, a non-profit institute created in partnership with the Food and Drug Administration that serves as a "neutral ground" for scientists from the FDA, academia and the pharmaceutical industry to work together for the public good. Woosley's research has focused on basic and clinical pharmacology, and he is an international authority on the drug treatment of arrhythmias and the cardiac toxicity of drugs. Prior to assuming his current position, he served as dean of the College of Medicine and vice president for the health sciences at the University of Arizona.

Alumni and Friends Honor Clarkson

For four decades, John G. Clarkson, MD '68 has served the University of Miami Leonard M. Miller School of Medicine and has been dedicated to more than education.

In his words, "One of the great joys of my years at this academic medical center has been the rewarding interaction with students."

His own academic history dates back to 1964 when he began his medical studies at the School of Medicine. While serving as chief resident, Clarkson developed an interest in teaching and has continually been active in medical education since. During his ten years as senior vice president for medical affairs and dean of the Miller School of Medicine, innovations in the school's curriculum, including increased student and patient interaction and a generalist education program, have revolutionized the medical education program.

After stepping down as dean, Clarkson plans to continue his vision to develop new programs focused specifically on physician training, which will enhance patient care and the continuum of medical education. Highly trained physicians provide high-quality patient care, and Miller School graduates go on to renowned medical centers

worldwide where they continue to share their expertise.

Upon hearing of Clarkson's decision to take a new position as executive director of the American Board of Ophthalmology, a group of colleagues, alumni and friends gathered to determine what they could do to honor this man who had spent the greater part of his life in the service of this institution. The outcome was the birth of the the John G. Clarkson, MD Initiative for Academic Excellence.

"In recognition of John's impressive leadership of the Miller School of Medicine, we are embarking on a fundraising initiative to honor his dedication to medical education," said C. Gillon Ward, MD '68.

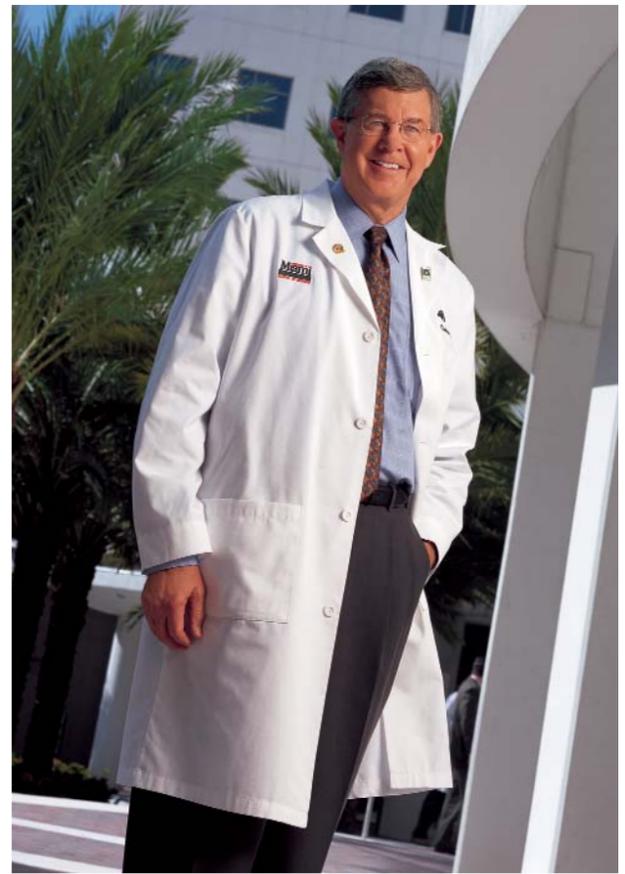
Priorities include sophisticated medical education facilities, such as classrooms equipped with the latest computer systems and patient simulators, as well as high-tech learning auditoriums. Current methods of clinical education and training programs will be greatly enhanced when advanced educational technologies and associated training devices are used to teach students to perform complex medical procedures confidently and safely. Enhanced facilities appeal to the best and brightest college graduates, and scholarship opportunities

will enable the Miller School to attract and retain the highest caliber medical students.

A scholarship program will be established for outstanding students who have achieved unique accomplishments. On an annual basis, two second-year students will be selected Clarkson Scholars and receive the award for use during their third and fourth years.

The John G. Clarkson, MD Initiative for Academic Excellence will also support the Freshman Pinning Ceremony, a tradition established during his tenure as dean. The Miller School will announce that the ceremony will be renamed in honor of Clarkson during Medical Alumni Weekend 2006 on March 3.

Gifts to the Clarkson Initiative for Academic Excellence will honor Clarkson's many years of leadership, as well as underwrite priority programs that benefit medical stu-



During his tenure as dean, John Clarkson recruited some of the world's leading research and academic talent to develop one of the nations's top medical schools.

dents. As the school continues to develop innovative programs, build new facilities, and expand scholarship opportunities, the quality of its educational mission is strengthened. For information on the initiative, contact the Office of Medical Development and Alumni Relations at 305-243-6256.

THE BEST AND THE BRIGHTEST



Meet Christopher Dy

"Receiving this scholarship has allowed me to continue my studies at an institution full of diverse opportunities for growth. I am extremely grateful to the University of Miami and its alumni for their generosity."

Undergraduate Degree BS in biology, with a double major in chemistry and business administration

Undergraduate School University of Miami

Hometown Tarpon Springs, Florida

Interests Soccer, traveling, reading, and cooking

Medical Interests Community service and peer mentoring

Fact Nationally, over 80 percent of medical school graduates are graduating with staggering debt. Since 1984 the median debt level has increased fivefold to \$100,000 for public school graduates and to \$135,000 for graduates of private schools.



Meet Gizelka David-West

"Getting into medical school gave me a feeling of great achievement, while receiving a scholarship was definitely a dream come true. I am truly grateful that I was awarded a scholarship to help ease the monetary burden and allow me to pursue my dream of becoming a doctor."

Undergraduate Degree BS in biology

Undergraduate School Eastern New Mexico University

Hometown New York City

Interests Singing, golf, community service, and traveling

Medical Interests Pathology and otolaryngology

Fact Tuition alone at the Miller School of Medicine is nearly \$40,000 per year for out-of-state residents. The realistic cost of one year of medical school today—including books, supplies, fees, and room and board—is estimated at more than \$50,000.

Help train the next generation of great University of Miami physicians. Contact Rebecca Rawson, PhD, at 305-243-6256 or rrawson@med.miami.edu.

Miller School Alumnus Operates On Vice President Cheney

Barry Katzen, MD '70 was part of the five-person medical team that recently repaired popliteal aneurysms behind the knees of Vice President



Katzen

Dick Cheney. Katzen, who is medical director of the Baptist Cardiac and Vascular Institute, is nationally recognized in his field and was contacted by a

member of the vice president's medical team who was familiar with his work.

When interviewed following the procedure, Katzen noted "you have to deal with a lot of things that you don't deal with with an ordinary patient." Due to patient privacy issues and national security concerns, Katzen would not reveal the specifics of Cheney's procedure.

However, based upon statements released by the vice president's office and conversations with medical experts, it is known that Cheney was diagnosed with aneurysms in both of his popliteal arteries, which run behind each knee.

In a six-hour procedure, Katzen and a team of doctors from George Washington University Hospital placed small stent grafts into arteries behind both of the vice president's knees. Using radiology images to guide them, the doctors worked a small catheter

through a blood vessel to the location that was weakened. They then placed a self-expanding stent, a small, mesh-wire tubing, into the area to reinforce the wall of the blood vessel. The stent is designed to keep the aneurysm from expanding further, ensuring good blood flow and diminishing the chance of forming blood clots.



Two months prior to the vice president's procedure, Katzen made a consultation call to the White House, and while he admits the patient in this case wasn't routine, the work was. "I just focused on the job, not who the patient was," he said.

"I tried to make sure we did the best job so that we'd get a great outcome, which we did."

Cheney spent the night in the hospital after the procedure. The next day, when his motorcade came to pick him up, he walked slowly out of George Washington University Hospital without assistance.

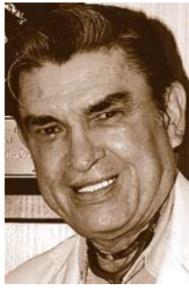
Largest Alumni Gift in Med School History

To those who knew Jack Sanders, MD '57 there were two characteristics that distinguished this compassionate rural physician from Graceville, Florida. First, he loved a good challenge. "I always believed that if somebody else could deliver a baby, repair a hernia, take out a gallbladder, or perform an appendectomy, then so could I," he said. He also believed this philosophy "helped shape my career."

The other thing "Dr. Jack" loved was his alma mater, the University of Miami Miller School of Medicine. Shortly before his passing last summer, Sanders informed John G. Clarkson, MD '68, senior vice president for medical affairs and dean of the Miller School of Medicine, and Bernard J. Fogel, MD '61, dean emeritus at the Miller School of Medicine, of his

desire to establish a \$2 million endowed chair at the medical school.

The chair, named in honor of his good friend Bernard Fogel, and in memory and honor of Erma and John Sanders and Ed and Grace Hinson, will be administered by the dean. "To be honored with a named endowed chair by one of our school's most distinguished alumni is overwhelming," Fogel said. "It demonstrates Jack's commitment to medical education, but more importantly to the future of the Miller School of Medicine." Sanders' gift to the medical school is the largest by an alumnus.



Sanders

Burt Serves the Underserved

It's 2 a.m. Suddenly you're awakened from a deep sleep by stabbing abdominal pain. You begin to sweat profusely, your chest tightening, each breathe you take a little more difficult than the last one.

Add to the scenario the fact that you do not have health insurance. Fortunately, if you live in Jacksonville, Florida, there's Jim Burt, MD '64.

Burt is part of Volunteers in Medicine, which serves working individuals without health insurance coverage. They and their families receive free, basic, and specialty medical services from physicians and nurses who volunteer their time and skills without compensation. The program is designed to help those with incomes between \$13,000 and \$23,000 who have no health insurance.

Patients qualify by providing documentation of income prior to their first clinic visit.

Burt, who volunteers daily, estimates there are 40,000 Jacksonville citizens that fall within the range

described. Currently, Volunteers in Medicine in Jacksonville is serving 5,600 patients annually, but hopes to expand service to between 10,000 and 12,500 patients in the near future.

"The Volunteers in Medicine in Jacksonville provides services in a comfortable facility, with an environment that preserves the dignity and privacy of our patients," notes Burt. "Medical assessments and treatment are provided, including no-cost or low cost prescription drugs, with referral for more intensive or sophisticated care as required," he adds.

The Volunteers in Medicine model was created in 1994 in Hilton Head, South Carolina. Its on-going success with the assistance of a grant from the Ortho-McNeil Pharmaceuticals has been replicated in communities from Florida to Oregon. Burt co-founded VIM-Jax Clinic in September 2003. Some of the medical specialties provided at the clinic by physician volunteers include gynecology, urology, ophthalmology, orthopaedics, cardiology and dermatology.

Alumni Lead UM Clinical Practice Group

Three alumni of the Miller School will be taking on leadership roles with the University of Miami Medical Group, the physician faculty practice at the Miller School of Medicine that comprises more than 750 physicians and healthcare professionals. The group provides state-of-the-art medical services at more than a dozen locations in South Florida and is part of an integrated healthcare delivery system that includes The Miami Project to Cure Paralysis and Bascom Palmer Eye Institute. Eduardo de Marchena, MD '80 was elected as chairman. De Marchena is director of interventional cardiology at Jackson



de Marchena

Memorial Medical Center and medical director of the University of Miami Cardiovascular Center. Steven Falcone, MD '87, director of radiology services at the Miller School, was elected as vice chairman. Jorge J. Guerra, Jr. MD '72 was appointed associate medical director for clinical operations improvement and will assist with coordinating the development of the new multispecialty practice building and hospital at the Miller School of Medicine.

STUDENT VOICE BY RACHEL BECKER

Students have returned from winter break and it's now back to reality. For the Class of 2006, this is the last extended break they will enjoy for a long time. While some students, such as those participating in the military match, already know where they will complete their residency, most will anxiously await until March to find out where they have matched.

Until then, fourth-year students are busy completing their rotations and planning graduation activities, including Senior Week and the annual golf tournament in March.

While fourth-year students are wrapping-up their rotations, the Class of 2007 is just getting started with one semester of rotations under their belts. In addition to participating in direct patient care at Jackson, students attend an interactive day at the AvMed office to learn the pros and cons of managed care.

The Florida Keys Health Fair is only a few weeks away and about 150 students are preparing to make



Rachel Becker is student rep to the Medical Alumni Association.

the drive for a weekend of fingersticks, phlebotomy, and fun. For many Monroe County residents, the health fair is the only primary care they will receive this year. After the health fair, second-year students will concentrate on the

last two organ systems modules before preparations for Step 1 of the board exam.

Finally, the Class of 2009 has completed their first semester and is ready for their big welcome to the Miller School of Medicine community- the Freshmen Pinning Ceremony. Last year's ceremony was such a success that for the second consecutive year, it will take place during Medical Alumni Weekend. Alumni are invited to participate in pinning the first-year students and to join them and their families, and the rest of the UM medical community, at the barbecue that will follow the ceremony.

A Message from the President

The often hectic holidays are behind us and a new year has begun. The new year is always a time for reflection and reminiscing. We all have special memories that take us back to days gone by.

The common threads for all of us are the memories that we share from our days as medical students. As the years pass, some of the memories may fade.

There is no better way to rekindle those memories than by making a decision to attend Medical Alumni Weekend on March 3-5.

This is a particularly special alumni weekend since the first graduating class of 1956 will celebrate the first-ever 50th class reunion at the Miller School of Medicine.

We will honor that pioneer class on Saturday evening, March 4, for paving the way for all of us.

There are also special reunion activities for the Classes of 1966, 1976, 1981, 1986, and 1996. However, the activities are not lim-



Alfred H. Rivera, MD '81 is president of the Medical Alumni Association.

ited to just those classes. The weekend is filled with diverse information and continuing medical education sessions that will appeal to all.

The weekend will be capped off by the Hall

of Fame Awards on Saturday evening. The Miller School of Medicine will induct Raymond L. Woosley, MD '73, PhD, the year 2000 selection and this year's selection, Jon R. Cohen, MD '79.

I failed to mention the most important component of that weekend. That of course is you.

Rest assured that your classmates will miss not having you there when they think back on all of those special moments that you shared.

DID YOU KNOW?

❖ Women in US academic medicine in 2004-05 comprise 32 percent of faculty; 26 percent of associate professors; 13 percent of department chairs; and ten percent of medical school deans.

❖ The UM/Jackson transplant team recently published its experience with 100 multivisceral transplants in the

Annals of Surgery, representing about half of the world's experience with this procedure.

❖ The Miller School ranks in the top third among US medical schools in research funding awarded, with more than 1,300 ongoing projects funded by \$196 million in external grants and contracts to faculty.

Bernard W. Hindman, MD '61 retired in January of 2005.

Sanford L. Yankow, MD '69 spear-headed Florida State Rep. Ken Sorensen's sponsorship of House Bill 151, which allow people whose incomes fall within 200 percent of the national poverty level to receive care at free clinics in Florida. He was named Volunteer Physician of the Year by the Miami-Dade Department of Health for his work at free clinics in Monroe and Miami-Dade Counties.

Margaret Ravits, MD '75 is clinical associate professor in the dermatology department at New York Presbyterian Hospital. She was awarded the Teacher of the Year in 2005.

Kai Fu Chow, MD '78 was nominated as the LaBelle, Florida, Chamber of Commerce 2005 Citizen of the Year. He has been in private practice in LaBelle since 1983 and is the medical director of the Oakbrook Nursing Home in LaBelle.

Alan Matarasso, MD '79 is president of the New York Regional Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery, was voted in as a member of the American Association of Plastic Surgeons, and was promoted to clinical professor of plastic surgery at Albert Einstein College of Medicine at Yeshiva University in the Bronx, New York.

David Perlmutter, MD '81, recently authored *The Better Brain Book*, which cites clinical studies demonstrating that the right food, vitamins, nutritional supplements, and a supportive life will prevent most brain degeneration.

Andrew Glantz, MD '83 recently joined the faculty at Boston University School of Medicine as clinical associate professor of surgery and is on staff at Boston Medical Center in the general surgery, trauma surgery and critical care divisions.

Connie Micklavzina, MD '83 retired from practicing obstetrics in January of 2005. She teaches anatomy at Seminole Community College in Florida.



ALUMNI SPOTLIGHT
Dennis Agliano, MD '68, FACS

Profession Board-certified head, neck and cosmetic surgery. Currently in private practice in Tampa, Florida.

Accomplishments Established the expert witness program in Florida, which became the model that was adopted by the American Medical Association for a similar national program. Distinguished alumnus, University of Miami. Hillsborough County, Florida (Tampa) Physician of the Year in 1998 and 2004. Currently president of the Florida Medical Association; past president of the Hillsborough County Medical Association, 1995. Received the Chair Award from the Board of Governors, American Academy of Otolaryngology, 2003.

Hobbies Golf and tennis.

Medical School Experience/Recollection I fondly remember my medical school days over at the Veterans Hospital, now The Biltmore Hotel. We had a great class with so many of my classmates going on to distinguish themselves in a variety of fields that it's impossible to name them all. A few that come to mind include John Clarkson, Tully Patrowicz, and Richard Ellenbogen. George Paff was one of our favorite anatomists. He was a dynamic guy and an outstanding teacher. I was fortunate to have externships in orthopaedics with Dr. Augusto Sarmiento, radiology with Dr. Dave Parks, and plastic surgery with Dr. Gil Snyder. Each summer I would rotate and do my externships. A lot of the guys would go to the Veterans' Administration Hospital and draw blood. I did that for one year, along with several other medical students. In exchange they gave you room and board.

Philosophy We in medicine are a professional family, and our purpose is to serve our patients, regardless of race, ethnicity, or whether you're rich or poor.

Why I Do What I Do I want to serve my fellow man. Physicians love their profession and truly enjoy taking care of people. However, we're in a period when that becomes difficult as medicine is under attack. Physicians are overseen by so many groups and must contend with the multiplicity of rules from Medicare, Medicaid, OSHA, HMOs. Doctors are fearful that they may inadvertently code something incorrectly and get accused of fraud. Despite these challenges, practicing medicine is a noble profession and I can't think of anything I'd rather do.

Lou Romig, MD '84, FAAP, FACEP is medical director and medical operations chief with the South Florida Regional Disaster Medical Assistance Team with the Department of Homeland Security. Romig developed the JumpSTART Pediatric Multicaualty Field Triage Tool, which is approaching gold standard status for use by EMS agencies in the US and Canada.

Nancy Sanderson, MD '90 adopted her tenth child in August. The children come from across the US as well as Ethiopia and Liberia. She also hosted five foreign exchange students from South Korea, Vietnam and Spain last year.

Ana Ceide Hodges, MD '92, a private practice pediatrician, and husband **Michael C. Hodges, MD '93**, have been living in Fayetteville, North Carolina, for the past five years. Michael, who served in the US Army, is writing a book chronicling his year in Iraq serving in a combat support hospital.

Hospital of Michigan in Detroit. Halter, currently finishing his general surgery training at Syracuse University, matched into Children's Hospital of Ohio in Columbus. Lasko is finishing his training at the University of Miami and will attend the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto, Canada.

Matthew Strange, MD '99 joined Naples Radiologists in Florida.

Stewart B. Davis, MD '03 is medical director of a biomedical device firm based in Miami. He recently published *Supercharged Tips to Boost Your New SAT Score*.

SHARE YOUR NEWS

Submissions should be sent to 305-243-3904 or alumni@med.miami.edu. Content may be edited for clarity and space.

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