Physician-Assisted Suicide

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Welcoming Reception and Dinner
B-USM
Thursday, September 4, 1997, 5:30 p.m.

Dean's Club Dinner
Four Seasons Hotel, Boston
Saturday, September 20, 1997, 7 p.m.

Fall Phonathons
Hiebert Lounge, BUSM
Monday and Thursday, October 20 & 23; and Monday, October 27, 1997, 5:30 p.m.

Spring Phonathons
Hiebert Lounge, BUSM
Monday and Thursday, March 2 & 5, 1998, 5:30 p.m.

Alpha Omega Alpha Induction Ceremony
The Castle, Charles River Campus
Monday, March 16, 1998, 7 p.m.

Match Day Party
Hiebert Lounge, BUSM
Wednesday, March 18, 1998, noon

Alumni Weekend
Friday and Saturday, May 15 & 16, 1998

Commencement
Sunday, May 17, 1998
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DEAR ALUMNI:

I am delighted to welcome you to the fourth issue of the Alumni Report. As with our previous issues, this one will update you on alumni activities; alumni, faculty and friends' giving; and special events at the School of Medicine.

You will also have the opportunity to read about a topic of current and critical concern to physicians and their patients: physician-assisted suicide. During Alumni Weekend, we were fortunate to hear a lively discussion featuring a distinguished panel, including Timothy Quill, MD, the author of The New England Journal of Medicine article that sparked the Supreme Court case; George Annas, MPH, JD, from BU School of Public Health; Charles Baron, JD, from Boston College Law School; and Linda Emanuel, MD of the AMA. We have also included a profile of one of our own alumnae, Joanne Lynn '74, who has dedicated her career to the study and care of dying patients.

Alumni Weekend was another record breaker for attendance with one-third more alumni joining us for reunions this year. The Annual Meeting and Banquet had a great turnout with members of the Class of 1937 to 1997 attending. Allison Tonkin '97, speaking for her classmates, thanked the Alumni Association for the generosity shown to BUSM students.

DEAR ALUMNI:

The past academic year at the School was highlighted by several notable events. The merger between Boston City Hospital and Boston University Medical Center Hospital to form the new Boston Medical Center Hospital created both opportunities and challenges. Major appointments during the year included the appointment of four outstanding department chairmen: Domenic Ciraulo, MD in Psychiatry; Thomas Einhorn, MD in Orthopaedic Surgery; Joseph Loscalzo, MD, PhD, in Medicine; and Larry Culpepper, MD, MPH, in the newly established Department of Family Medicine.

Norman Levinsky, MD, who completed a distinguished 25-year tenure as chairman of Medicine, assumed a new position as associate provost and will assist me in the School's administration.

The faculty remained very productive during the year, obtaining many honors and awards. Research grants and contracts continued to grow to the eighth consecutive record high. We are very proud of our outstanding faculty.

We are excited about celebrating the School's Sesquicentennial Anniversary in 1998. Many events are planned, both at the Medical Campus as well as at meeting sites in various regions throughout the country. The celebrations will include a major Gala in Boston in October 1998. You will be receiving more information regarding these activities in separate mailings. In addition, a book summarizing the 150-year history of the School is being written, and each of you will receive a copy in early 1998.

As always, I am most appreciative of your interest and contributions to the School, and I look forward to seeing you at our Sesquicentennial functions. Warmest personal regards from faculty, students and staff, as well as myself.

Sincerely,

ARAM V. CHOBANIAN, MD
Dean and Provost, Medical Campus
The Science and Art of Dying in the 21st Century

Do We Need Physician-Assisted Suicide?

Physician-assisted suicide — a loaded term that can silence a room or stir a heated and acrimonious debate, particularly during the spring and summer months leading up to the landmark decision on the issue by the Supreme Court of the United States in June of 1997 (see related story, page 9). Striking at the heart of the Hippocratic Oath, the question of whether physician-assisted suicide should be legal resonates with every physician, resident and medical student throughout the country.

As a premier medical school renowned for its pioneering work, BUSM stepped boldly into the fray during its 1997 Alumni Weekend, held in May. At the popular Scientific Program, scholarly, intellectual and informed debate on this complex and controversial issue took center stage. Recognized for its probing analysis of issues in medicine from myriad perspectives, BUSM tackled physician-assisted suicide thoughtfully, assembling a panel of four distinguished health care experts from the fields of clinical medicine, ethics, public policy and law.

Though the discussion in the popular press has tended toward hyperbole, a comprehensive view was provided by panelists George Annas, JD, MPH, Edward R. Utley Professor, chair of the Health Law Department at SPH; Charles Baron, JD, professor of law at Boston College Law School; Linda Emanuel, MD, PhD, vice president of the Ethics Standards Division of the American Medical Association; and Timothy Quill, MD, professor of medicine and psychiatry at the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry, director of the Biopsychosocial Studies Program at the University of Rochester, associate chief of Medicine at The Genesee Hospital and named plaintiff in one of the Supreme Court cases. Leonard Glantz, JD, MPH, professor of public health at SPH kept the panel on an even keel as moderator. Listeners walked away with a more thorough understanding of the issue after hearing the clinician respond to the legal scholar’s concerns and the ethicist to the policy maker’s reservations.
TIMOTHY QUILL:
Non-abandonment Is the Guiding Value

Quill is well acquainted with the statistics: roughly 2.5 million people die each year, the vast majority of them succumbing after protracted bouts with illnesses such as cancer and heart disease. The question of what medicine can do to help alleviate their suffering has become more pressing as medical technology has extended life and prolonged the dying process.

For many physicians, one promising solution has been hospice care. A recent phenomenon in health care, the hospice ideal is based on providing comfort — both physical and emotional — to patients whose deaths are imminent. Last year, about 400,000 people received some form of hospice care, more than double the number from 10 years ago.

Following this ideal and helping his patients through their illnesses, no matter the outcome, led Quill to ask the Supreme Court to declare physician-assisted suicide a constitutional right in Quill v. Vacco. As a hospice physician, he learned to understand the importance of non-abandonment to both patient and family, a principle central to hospice philosophy. According to Quill, non-abandonment “is a commitment to go through the dying process, no matter where it goes. If it goes down a path where hospice protocols and neat algorithms tell you exactly what to do, then you go down that path. But if it takes the patient and family to a dark alley where there are no landmarks and nobody knows what to do, you’re also going to go down that alley and be responsive as best you can.”

According to Quill, hospice care challenges the current underlying philosophy of the role of medicine in a patient’s life. “In acute medical care, we place the prolongation of life as our highest priority, and we ask people to endure considerable suffering to that end,” he said. “In hospice care, we accept the fact that we can’t prolong life the way

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we would want to, so we prioritize relieving suffering. The values of hospice ought to be guiding us in this debate [over physician-assisted suicide]." One of the most crucial values of hospice care, he contends, is physician non-abandonment.

But speaking in theoretical terms about dark alleys is much easier than coping with an actual case of a dying patient for whom hospice care is ineffective, Quill emphasized. "The individual case is very tough. I don't think viewing problems from the standpoint of the individual case should drive all of public policy, but there needs to be an understanding of how policy decisions impact upon individuals."

Quill knows firsthand of the complex and heartrending decisions a doctor faces when a patient is diagnosed with a fatal disease. He recalled treating a 37-year-old graduate student who was diagnosed with gastric cancer. Despite his misgivings, she initiated experimental therapy after obtaining some commitments from him. First, she wanted to be able to stop treatment whenever she wanted, a condition to which he readily assented. "The second was that if her dying got harsh, and for her, harsh meant 'out of my mind, not able to connect or be with people anymore in a meaningful way,' that I would help her find death. That's a more difficult commitment to make, even though many terminal patients want it from us. I make that commitment to all of my patients. It very rarely ends in physician-assisted suicide, but sometimes it does end up in addressing this issue with them."

When experimental therapy failed, his patient opted for hospice care. After one month, when her symptoms worsened and she felt humiliated from a foul-smelling open wound, she claimed she was ready to die. After consulting with Quill, she accepted high doses of pain medication to sedate her, and subsequently she died.

According to Quill, this example is typical of hospice care. His patient chose an alternative to suicide, although the high doses of pain medication may well have accelerated her dying process. But the question under consideration by the panel asked if he should have made that second commitment — to help his patient find death even if that meant aiding her in consciously taking her own life?

Quill himself is ambivalent. "I have no great love for assisted suicide. But we have to figure out a way to respond to those few cases where palliative care stops working. We should have a more predictable, open way of responding that would be better for doctors, patients and families. If not assisted suicide, we have to come up with some other alternatives."

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**LINDA EMANUEL:**

**Training Physicians to Better Help the Dying**

For Emanuel, the alternative lies in providing maximal care to patients without surrendering to physician-assisted suicide. She recalled her first face-to-face brush with the issue: "On her very first visit, my patient said, 'Dr. Emanuel, I'm looking for someone who will treat me like a veterinarian when the time comes.' It took me a little by surprise, and I did not know what to do." As Emanuel addressed her patient's concerns, however, the request was withdrawn.

Her patient's reconsideration of her request convinced Emanuel that it is inappropriate to assent to a patient's wish for suicide because patients, in fact, do not wish to die. "People solicit physician-assisted suicide because they fear abandonment, suffering indignity and loss of control, not because they are in relentless pain that cannot be relieved."

The proper approach to take with physician-assisted suicide, she said, involves quelling the patient's fears by engaging in "structured deliberation." As a means of facilitating discussion about end-of-life care, she said, structured deliberation allows patients to confront their prognosis and explore options for treatments. Patients can utilize worksheets, which function as an integral part of the deliberation. These worksheets (well received by patients thus far) can be tailored to specific diseases. "Simply engaging in structured deliberation gives patients a sense that they're not going to be abandoned, and indeed they gain a sense of self control through it," she said.

According to Emanuel, physicians, residents and medical students alike need more training in utilizing structured deliberation, which she contends can address the root causes of a request for help in committing suicide. Eventually, doctors would become as proficient at it as they currently are with medical histories. "Structuring a discussion about planning for end-of-life care is a daunting, enormous subject to cover and impossible to cover in an efficient fashion within a daily clinical practice set-
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—LINDA EMANUEL, PHD

According to Emanuel, patients have four basic fears: physical suffering, psychological suffering, suffering in the social context (feeling as if they are a burden to those around them) and spiritual suffering. By bringing these fears into the open through structural deliberation, physicians will be able to offer reassurance. After engaging in structured deliberation, patients will almost always, she contends, drop a request for physician-assisted suicide.

Like Quill, Emanuel asserted that the furor over physician-assisted suicide has masked the availability of quality hospice care. In fact, Emanuel and Quill represent the divide within the hospice care community over physician-assisted suicide: the National Hospice Organization opposes it, while the Coalition of Hospice Professionals supports it.

Citing a recent study led by Russell Portenoy, MD (a renowned neurologist at the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City), Emanuel also emphasized the lower quality of care provided by caregivers who support physician-assisted suicide. Portenoy and his colleagues concluded that physicians, nurses and social workers who support physician-assisted suicide are less skilled in palliative care and show signs of relatively low empathy toward patients. "This study indicates how we can and probably would misuse physician-assisted suicide if it were made legal," Emanuel said. "Heaven forbid that we doctors should incline toward it because we are inadequately competent in the way in which we provide care for patients at the end of life."

With the potential for abuse, the burden of regulation and the possibilities of a "sliding" attitude in which physicians become more willing to assist with suicides, Emanuel concluded that the time and energy would be better employed in more worthwhile endeavors to help the terminally ill: "We need to improve our own training, think about things like family leave bills for caring for the dying, and improve hospice accessibility."

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hysician-assisted suicide not only raises concerns about the nature of the doctor-patient relationship, but also poses fundamental questions about the dividing line between the rights of a patient and those of a doctor. Annas has been steeped in the topic of patients' rights throughout his career and bases his opposition to physician-assisted suicide on the notion that it diminishes a patient's autonomy.

One reason why patients' rights advocates support physician-assisted suicide, Annas believes, is that the popular debate has been framed in terms of choice.

"Americans believe they should have as much choice as possible, to be able to do whatever they want. Who could disagree with this general proposition? I don't believe, however, that physician-assisted suicide really offers the patient a 'choice' in the truest sense of the word," he said.

According to Annas, the debate sounds altogether different when it is framed in terms of a right to adequate care, which he claimed the health care system in the United States does not universally provide, instead of a right to die. "Why do patients see killing themselves as a better option than putting themselves in the hands of modern American medicine? One reason is that we've
done such a horrible job taking care of people.”

Annas explained his notion of “patients’ rights” by citing the case of Karen Quinlan, who became comatose after a car accident in 1976. Brain dead, she was placed on a ventilator to keep her alive. When her parents asked the doctors to remove the ventilator, the physicians refused, and a court battle ensued. Quinlan’s parents, acting as her proxy, deemed the ventilator too heroic and intrusive given her condition, and stipulated that she had the right to refuse the treatment provided by the ventilator. Eventually, the Supreme Court of the United States agreed, and Quinlan was removed from the ventilator. “It’s the right to refuse treatment because it’s your body, and nobody can touch or treat you without consent, but that’s not a right to hasten death,” Annas said.

The courts expanded this concept of the right to refuse treatment in the years following the Quinlan case. While Quinlan needed a ventilator to survive, Nancy Cruzan (the victim of a similar accident in 1983 and also brain dead) did not require any heroic or intrusive measures to keep her alive, only nutrition and hydration. Her parents sued doctors in the state of Missouri to withhold the nutrition and hydration, and once again, after a protracted battle, the Supreme Court sided with the parents in 1990.

Annas claimed that the Quinlan and Cruzan cases do not represent right to die cases, even though by refusing treatments their families thought they would die. “I think it’s wrong to talk about a right to die. Most of us would waive it if we had it.” He noted that once Quinlan was removed from the ventilator and did not die, her parents did not seek to have artificial nutrition and hydration removed. “[The doctors] did go back to Quinlan’s mother and ask, ‘Can we stop the feeding?’ Her mother was horrified. ‘No, I just wanted to get her off that horrible ventilator.’” (Quinlan would survive off the ventilator for 10 years.)

Annas did not advocate keeping terminal patients in lasting pain. According to him, if patients take lethal doses of medication to stop their suffering, they have that right, and doctors may even write prescriptions knowing that their patients might commit suicide. But he did argue that it is illegal and immoral for doctors to intend for patients to kill themselves and be present at their suicides. “Most people do not want to die with their doctors, as much as they love and respect them. The only reason you could be with your patient at the end of life is to make sure that they commit suicide and make sure that it’s successful, and that’s why you can’t be there. The line between that and euthanasia [in which the doctor, not the patient, injects a lethal drug to bring about death] is too fine.”

Like Emanuel, he noted that the energy and attention given to physician-assisted suicide could be directed at more urgent matters: “It is ironic that the only thing we’re debating now is not how to get health care to all Americans, but how to get suicide to all Americans.”
Seventy percent of the public thinks physician-assisted suicide should be legalized, and everyone knows that it’s going on right now,” Baron said. “But the AMA [American Medical Association] opposes it. So the public sees hypocrisy, as if physicians believe themselves above the law. And doctors, uncertain of the legal status of their actions, are afraid to communicate honestly with patients, nurses and other doctors. With all this dishonesty, the patient won’t feel free to be honest, and if the patient isn’t open, how can a doctor know what a patient really wants? It’s a very dangerous situation for everyone involved.”

His answer to this dilemma is to legalize physician-assisted suicide and establish clear guidelines both in the legal and medical professions as to how physician-assisted suicide can be handled when the need arises. By bringing the discussion into the open, patients will feel more comfortable discussing their fears and needs, and doctors can speak more openly with the knowledge that their actions are legally protected and subject to peer review.

In contrast to Annas, Baron saw the Quinlan decision in a different light. “Quinlan was not a right to refuse treatment case, but was a right to die case. At that time, the state of New Jersey [where Karen Quinlan was from] did not recognize the right of Jehovah’s Witnesses to refuse blood transfusions on religious grounds,” he said. “That would be the right to refuse treatment. They wanted to live, but were opposed to blood transfusions because that was a sin. In the Quinlan case, the problem was not the ventilator. There was nothing to indicate that her religion forbade her from being put on a ventilator. The problem was that everybody agreed she was better off dead.”

Physician-assisted suicide does indeed raise troubling ethical and legal dilemmas, Baron said. However, he contended the medical profession has faced similar situations and appears to be comfortable with them. “All the problems of abuse we talk about with respect to physician-assisted suicide are present with patients who refuse treatment. Is a patient competent, informed or depressed? Have doctors, nurses, other medical staff or family members put pressure on the patient?” According to Baron, in the 99 percent of cases involving refusing treatment, doctors are not worried about safeguards because they believe the ones currently in place are adequate. A similar set of guidelines should be established for the practice of physician-assisted suicide.

He asked physicians to be open about what terminal patients need at the end of their lives. “Give up your moral and psychological discomfort for the good of your patients. Be honest. How must it feel to be so dishonest, so obviously hypocritical about all this? Be open, share ideas with each other and make sure it’s good medicine. Develop principles and the clarity that comes from that.”
F ollowing the individual presentations, a lively roundtable featured pointed debate and poignant statements of principle. Fielding questions about such diverse topics as the need for physician-assisted suicide and how language can frame the debate, the experts sought to clarify and solidify their positions.

All concurred that physician-assisted suicide might lead doctors to a moral "slippery slope," a broad term that encompasses the possibility that physicians will eventually assist in suicides more often and for unethical reasons. As Emanuel characterized it, "both sides of this debate agree that we are afraid of a slippery slope." However, their explanations of how a doctor can avoid sliding down that slope differed sharply.

For instance, one questioner asked whether the trend in legal thinking had indeed come to favor a right to die rather than a right to refuse treatment. Emanuel adamantly denied this and claimed that the medical profession is already on a slippery slope since some doctors may misunderstand the current legal thinking and believe that the courts view physician-assisted suicide with toleration. "The idea that there is a right to have somebody invade our bodily boundaries for the purpose of destruction of our entity is not logically coherent," he said. "What is logically coherent is that we have a right to be free of unwanted intervention. Our moral intuitions will hold us there, and that is the place where I suggest we can most easily gain a purchase on the slippery slope."

Quill acknowledged that physicians would be on a slippery slope if they became too comfortable with their patients committing suicide. However, he was uncertain if one could formulate current policy by predicting future attitudes with any accuracy. "The data from the Netherlands [where physician-assisted suicide has been officially tolerated and studied since the late 1980s] is that the second case is much harder than the first. But probably for people like Kevorkian who get to the 44th case, it's a hell of a lot easier than the first...[If] a person is going to be involved in many of these cases, then that might get to be too easy," he said.

Baron likewise was troubled by the possibility that doctors could commit physician-assisted suicide with ease. But he also argued that terminal sedation, which he regards as morally equivalent to physician-assisted suicide, raises the same ethical dilemmas, and to separate the two is tantamount to moral hypocrisy. "We engage in this fairy tale [that doctors are] not the moral agents [if they help patients die through terminal sedation]. We encourage people, in the cases where someone is going to die and everyone knows it, to play the game of 'I am not causing it.' That is the most dangerous slippery slope we are on," he said.

Annas countered that he finds the distinction far from a semantic one. "[For instance,] people on dialysis have refused treatment, not necessarily because they wanted to die. They would love to continue to live if they didn't have to do dialysis. I think that's a real distinction, and it becomes clearer and clearer the more medicine invades your body."

A lthough time constraints forced the Saturday debate to end, the questions it raised were by no means resolved: What is the role of a doctor in dying (as opposed to healing)? Is physician-assisted suicide life-refusing treatment, or something else entirely? Should the state have the authority to regulate people's decisions in these areas? In the age of managed care, could this practice be abused?

Quill summed up the controversy this way, perhaps speaking for many who attended the session: "Do we need physician-assisted suicide? I used to think that answer was simple, and I don't think it's so simple anymore. We ought to struggle with it."
CARING ALWAYS:

Joanne Lynn ’74 stands by and for the dying

For Joanne Lynn, MD (BUSM ’74 cum laude), MA, MS, these words ring as true and powerful in the 20th century as they did when Taylor first uttered them four centuries ago. Refining and adapting this ancient art to the fast-paced and technologically advanced world of modern medicine has been the challenging hallmark of Lynn’s 23 years as a physician — from her work as medical director at various hospice facilities and nursing homes to her most recent position as medical director of the Center to Improve Care of the Dying (CICD) at George Washington University Medical Center (GWMC).

“Everyone should be confident of receiving compassionate and appropriate care as he or she enters the valley of the shadow of death,” says Lynn, who was drawn to the field during her first stint as a hospice director in 1978.

While her entry into caring for the dying was motivated by practical reasons — as a new mother, she began working in hospice care to shorten her commuting time to work — the internal medicine physician found that shedding light on the process of dying was fulfilling and much needed in today’s world.

“I was taking care of people who had been forgotten by society, and they were the most wonderful patients. It was so easy to make a difference — to reduce their pain and to help them die more comfortably. I also was impressed by the health care team who chose to work with this population, including the incredible volunteers. They were tremendously caring and tender, and I learned so much from them.”

LISTENING TO THE VOICES OF THE DYING

Not one to turn a deaf ear to those in pain, Lynn founded CICD two years ago to provide compassionate care and comfort for another neglected population — those dying from chronic diseases such as dementia, stroke, heart disease and obstructive lung disease. These individuals do not qualify for hospice care because they are projected to live longer than six months.

“No one wants to focus on end-of-life patients who don’t fit hospice care,” says Lynn. “Our health care system does very little to meet the needs of the dying, and many people face the end of life in demeaning and undesirable circumstances. Patients with severe, long-term illnesses know they are going to die from their illnesses, but they can linger for at least a few months, and often for years.

“This period of time can be very fulfilling if we as a society open our eyes to our responsibilities to care. The end of life, which could grant immediacy and meaning to the rest of living, has been both trivialized and brutalized. At CICD, we are dedicated to having people confident of a comfortable and meaningful time as their lives draw to a close. It can be a fulfilling time for people — a time for them to come to terms with their lives and to make peace with God, friends and family.”

Under Lynn’s leadership, a unique, interdisciplinary team of individuals is committed to answering the cries of the dying through research, education and advocacy. According to Lynn, the center is dedicated to substantively reforming a health care system that has failed to provide good care to the dying, leading some to view physician-assisted suicide as their only recourse.

Moving rapidly, the center already has achieved a number of initiatives within its first two years, including convening a national symposium that was designed to explore a “good death” and to develop policies and systems to achieve such a death. “Quality care” at the end of life...
"It is a great art to die well ..."

Jeremy Taylor,
17th century English cleric,
The Rules and Exercises of Holy Dying

Joanne Lynn '74 comforts a patient at George Washington University Hospital.

has been defined, and facilities now have the means to measure and improve that quality. Center staff members have also published more than 25 articles, served as a resource for hundreds of inquiries, provided clinical care to several nursing homes and hospice facilities, and spoken to professional and public audiences.

Activist, Educator and Physician
Lynn's crusade sometimes takes her to the U.S. Congress and the White House, as evidenced by her work as project director and principal writer of the President's Commission for the Study of Ethical Problems in Medicine and Biomedical and Behavioral Research. She has also contributed her expertise to numerous national boards and committees, including the Institute of Medicine's Committee on Care at the End of Life, the American Bar Association's Commission on Legal Problems of the Elderly and the Hastings Center Task Force, which published Guidelines for the Termination of Treatment and the Care of the Dying.

At other times, she is on the frontlines, caring for patients as staff physician in the GWMC Geriatrics Division. Teaching and educating the next generation also fits into her tightly packed schedule as she works to ensure that medical students know how to help the dying, as well as how to cure disease.

"I consider myself and the center to be in the forefront of a new social movement that respects and values those who are dying. The question we as a society need to resolve is how we as a community are going to support one another when we fall seriously ill. It is as simple and as complicated as that."
To Hannah

Moscow, December 1992

I was asked, recently, what life in Moscow has taught me. I believe that one of things I cannot but admit when faced with such a contrast is how I have taken every day events and material goods for granted when, for the common Russian, every day presents big IFs and uncertainties. I realize that ordinary life is, in fact, a massive coincidence of extraordinary factors. So, this year, my wish is to thank everyone who makes my life special merely by being there and ordinary. This wish I wish, regardless of how corny it may sound...

Lots of love,
Hannah

Mary Kraft '75

hat I know Hannah at all is “a massive coincidence of extraordinary factors,” having become her grandmother through marriage when she was 8 years old. Her family lived in Israel then, and we were rooted in Boston, so much of the context of our relationship over the years was built on the occasional events of baking cookies, reading bedtime stories, touring colleges, going out to lunch and the movies. When she went to college in the States, our home was the focus for school vacations and holidays, and the above was written during a semester abroad when she was 19.

Today, she is 24 and living with us as she dies from metastatic melanoma. It was her choice to be in our household with its ever-revolving door of relatives and friends — a household filled with ordinary comings and goings, a pastoral view, a dog and a mouse colony constantly reminding us of the circle of life in nature.

These events have given me firsthand experience in what “dying well” means. As I look at her gaunt face and bald head with a heavy heart, I cannot help imagining the Hannah that was — auburn-haired, energetic, blue eyes twinkling. Bearing witness to the inevitable outcome of a fatal disease is far from “ordinary” today.

By contrast, it has been quite common in the past 25 years to bear witness to birth. After nine months of preparation, birth has become almost a public event, and it is not unusual to find video cameras in delivery suites or for women to choose to give birth at home. Once ushered into the world, the new human is showered with love and attention. Much has been written about parent-infant bonding and when it may be optimal for the parent(s) to return to work. There is much support in the community and in the bookstores for teaching a child to make wise choices and eventually become a caring, thoughtful adult.

There are many sophisticated medical techniques to determine when a fetus is ready to live independently out of the uterus. There are no sophisticated medical techniques to determine when the time is ripe to die. Without predictable time lines to follow, physicians and families are often at a loss to know what and how much to do.

“Doing” comes so naturally to modern physicians. Even when we don’t know exactly what to do, we can
order one more blood test or x-ray. Not doing is often fraught with fear of legal repercussions or guilt. Not doing is difficult because it means accepting the limitations of our knowledge and the ability to let go of our feelings of omniscience. At this point we need to ask ourselves how much of what we do is for the patient, and how much is for ourselves?

Cast in a different light, doing is a path to emotional attachment. As we listen to patients tell their stories and decide what “doing” is indicated, we forge a relationship. Our ability to comfort them rests on our ability to form this emotional bond. Paradoxically, the strength of the bond is evidenced by our ability to allow patients enough autonomy to be active participants in the treatment process.

How difficult these concepts are in caring for the terminally ill — as physician or as family! For the physician, the “doing” becomes less of a quest for improvement of disease and more a search for quality of remaining life. Quality of remaining life is not measured by a laboratory; it is rather a search for that combination of medications and interventions that quells nausea, pain and constipation, and allows the patient enough clear-headedness to appreciate his/her emotional bonds and the dawning of a new day. How ironic that just as the patient’s body fails and the patient needs the strength of the emotional bond formed over previous months, the physicians who have been caring for that body fade and often transfer care of the patient to a specialist in palliative care. Has palliative care become an area of expertise for some physicians to fill the void left when the physicians who “have done all that can be done” no longer want to invest emotional energy in the more mundane comfort measures for the patient? When the emphasis shifts to caring for emotional and spiritual needs, do some physicians rationalize their own emotional discomfort at comforting by concentrating on giving possibly effective treatments to other patients?

It is especially difficult to be a family member of a young person dying. All of the hopes and dreams that pass through the consciousness of one caring for a child or young adult are dashed. Here we are, sitting, planning her funeral with her, when we all wish we could be planning her wedding! How heartbreaking to see a top-notch college athlete barely able to sit up in bed. Yet the emotional attachments formed over the years by the simple acts of doing allow us to do once again. A simple sponge bath is no longer a chore, but an act of love. As disease strips away the flesh, what’s left are the emotional bonds and the recognition, for me, that the spark of the Divine witnessed with the first breath, is there until the last.

“Dying well” is a process of adaptation.

Once we can admit our powerlessness over the situation, we can be free to relieve suffering and strengthen emotional and spiritual bonds. I do not believe in physician-assisted suicide as a means of relieving suffering. To actively assist another human to die strikes me as a way of asserting authority, not providing compassionate care. It is easy to give medicine and directions for use; it is far more difficult to sit and listen and give comfort by bearing witness.

It has been said that many patients who ask for the means of assisted suicide are suffering from isolation and social system disorders in their final days. Perhaps as physicians and as fellow humans, we might strive to overcome our own fears and uncertainty about death to better the lives of those who are dying in our care. ■

Editor’s Note: Hannah died on July 12, 1997.

Mary Kraft ’75, MPA, is a staff anesthesiologist at the Massachusetts General Hospital. She is a regular contributor to the Alumni Report and is the editor of the BUSM Alumni SYNE.
Alumni Weekend has traditionally been the highlight of the year for the Alumni Association, and this year was no exception. Alumni and guests gathered at various events to reunite, reminisce and scout out the many changes at the School.

The weekend began with more than 280 alumni and guests gathering at The Westin Hotel to attend the welcoming reception in the Staffordshire Room, which overlooks Copley Square. Adding a personal touch, Alumni Association President Robert Meenan '72 greeted classes celebrating their fifth to 60th Reunions at individual dinner parties.

A few alumni brought old yearbooks and snapshots from their medical school days, while photo collages from their medical school days greeted the 50th and 25th Reunion Classes. Alumni and guests received BUSM baseball caps, some donning them for their class photos.

The Class of 1972 boasted the largest number returning for the reunion, with the Class of 1947 running a close second. Three hardy members of the Class of 1937 traveled to Boston for their 60th.

The intellectually curious awoke early Saturday morning to attend the Scientific Program, which addressed the controversial and timely topic of physician-assisted suicide (see article on page 3). After the rigorous debate, Dean Aram Chobanian, MD, welcomed alumni at a luncheon in Hiebert Lounge, providing an update on BUSM and the Boston Medical Center, the new entity formed a year ago from the merger between Boston City Hospital and Boston University Medical Center.

Leo Green and Bertha Offenbach-Fineberg, members of the class of 1936, share a moment together at the Reunion Luncheon in the Hiebert Lounge.

As well as a celebration of the School, the luncheon marked two other special occasions. Celebrating their 50th Anniversary, each member of the Class of 1947 was recognized and presented with an engraved pewter plate commemorating the occasion. On behalf of his class, Stanley Konefal '47 presented Chobanian with a class gift to benefit the Alumni Medical Library.

The Class of 1972, in honor of its 25th Reunion, chose to dedicate the class gift to deceased classmate, Ralph "Pete" Willard, MD. Members of Willard's family were present when Meenan presented the class gift.

Three BUSM students gave alumni and guests the opportunity to see the many changes that have taken place at the School. Beginning with a view of Boston from Hiebert Lounge, Amin Ashrafzadeh '97; Allison Tonkin '97; and Paula McManus '99 led small groups through the newly renovated Alumni Medical
Cletus Krag '47, celebrating his 50th Reunion at the Alumni Weekend Luncheon, shares a copy of the Class of 1947 yearbook with his sons, David, James and Martin, who are all physicians.

Library, research labs and McNary Learning Center. They pointed out new state-of-the-art technology in the computer labs and the gross anatomy lab. While the Talbot Building, currently undergoing a major renovation, was not ready for a walk-through, outside renovations showcased the progress and beauty of the building. Alumni were also treated to trolley tours, which highlighted many old and new places of interest in Boston.

On Saturday evening, alumni and guests, department chairs, faculty, staff and members of the Class of 1997 filled the Essex Ballroom at The Westin Hotel for the 122nd Annual Meeting and Banquet. The music and dancing started early and continued late into the evening.

In recognition of their outstanding accomplishments, Meenan presented the 1997 Distinguished Alumnus Awards to Thomas Andy Chiou '92 talks with classmate Jeffrey Milunsky '92 and his wife, Kiran, during the Reunion Reception in May.
Following the awards ceremony at the Annual Meeting and Banquet of the Alumni Association, Distinguished Alumni Awards winners Thomas Insel '74, Barry Manuel '58, and Stuart Siegel '67 (far left) pose with Humanitarian Award winner Shana Swiss '88 and Alumni Association President Robert Meenan '72.

R. Insel '74 (Neuroscience and Psychiatry); Barry M. Manuel '58 (Surgery and Administration); and Stuart E. Siegel '67 (Pediatric Oncology) for their achievements. Shana Swiss '88 delivered a moving thank you speech after receiving the 1997 Humanitarian Award for her contributions in combating violence against women.

Our successful Alumni Weekend is due to the network of reunion volunteers. We'd like to extend a special thank you to those volunteers for their help:

- Roberta Apfel '62
- David Bailen '67
- Bernard Berstein '72
- Susan Bradford '67
- Valerie Buyse '72
- Ann Cea '67
- David Center '72
- Edmund Cheung '93
- Andy Chiou '92
- Michael Choo '87
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- Bernard Huang '62
- Ronald Matloff '72
- Robert Meenan '72
- Gilbert Norwood '57

(Below) Marlene Laro, MD, Andrew Joel '97, Peter Joel, MD, and Joshua Levine '97 gather during the reception preceding the AOA Induction Ceremony.
One of the highlights of the school year, the Alpha Omega Alpha Induction Ceremony was held at The Castle on the Charles River Campus. Barry M. Manuel, MD, faculty councillor, presided as inductees, faculty and family members gathered for the March 17 ceremony, held to recognize outstanding academic achievement.

Alpha Omega Alpha is the only national honor medical society in the world, and election to this distinguished society accompanies a physician throughout his or her career. Those elected have achieved high academic standing and are potential leaders of their profession.

In his welcoming remarks, AOA President Bassil Kublaoui '97 congratulated the newly elected members and recognized the important role family members have played in their educations. He thanked parents and families for providing the inductees with the values and tools that helped them excel in medical school, no matter the obstacles, and for instilling the curiosity that is crucial to the art and science of medicine.


Marcia Angell ’67 and Donald J. Grande ’73 were inducted as alumni members, and Joseph Loscalzo, MD, PhD, was inducted as a faculty member. Alumni and faculty are chosen to recognize and honor distinguished professional careers.
Louis Sorrentino '47 and Marilyn Brown dance during the Annual Meeting and Banquet held at The Westin Hotel on May 17.

Bonnie Hartstein '97, on the eve of her graduation, gets a hug from her sister at the Annual Meeting and Banquet of the Alumni Association.

Looking over the campus from the Talbot Green during Alumni Weekend are members of the Class of 1972, William and Jeanne Garvin, and Joel Schulman.

Smiling and ready to greet members of the Class of 2000 at the Alumni Association Welcoming Dinner are Dean Emeritus John Sandson, MD, Alumni Association Executive Director Barry Manuel '58, and Alumni Association Past President Robert Valerio '70.
As they register for the Reunion Dinner Party, Anthony ‘57, and Loren Giorgio check to see who else from the Class of 1957 is attending.

There is no mistaking the excitement and joy of Class of 1997 members Gayle Ryan, Stephen Cook, Ronald Espinal, Ingrid Sheldon and Toni Clare after learning where they matched for their residencies on Match Day, March 19.

All set to board the trolley for a tour of Boston during Alumni Weekend is Richard Smith ‘47 (left in photo).

Sara and David Savar ‘73, and Irving Berkovitz ‘50 mingle during a reception hosted by the dean and the Alumni Association held in Los Angeles on April 12.
Past achievements and future promise were celebrated at the BUSM 123rd commencement ceremony on May 18. Actor and director Christopher Reeve joined Dean Aram Chobanian, MD, and Boston University Chancellor John Silber in offering words of encouragement and praise to the graduating class, with one message standing above all others: As doctors, your top priority is always your patient.

"As physicians, you are a privileged group of individuals, but you are also assuming special obligations," said Chobanian. "Your noble functions will be to serve others and prolong their lives, and to alleviate their pain and suffering. You will assume some priestly functions. Others will confide in you and will look to you for help, for compassion, for understanding.

"Always remember that the care of your patients should be foremost in your mind."

Reeve, paralyzed in an equestrian accident in 1995, echoed the dean. "Remember the essence of the career you have chosen is about two human beings: one who is suffering and one who has the skill to relieve that suffering. What you do with that skill, the decisions you make, the leadership roles you assume, can relieve that suffering and even change the future. You exhibit the power of the spirit and intellect to transcend the body."

Issuing a challenge to the graduating class, Reeve asked them to conquer the mysteries of what he termed "inner space"—the "frontier of the brain, the central nervous system and all the afflictions of the body that destroy so many lives and rob our country of so much potential." He urged the students to follow the example of President John F. Kennedy, who spearheaded the exploration of space in the 1960s. "It took the expertise and energy of almost 400,000 people, but within a decade Neil Armstrong walked on the moon."

The recipient of an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Boston University, Reeve told the graduating students that afflictions such as Alzheimer's, multiple sclerosis, stroke and traumatic head injury would affect each of them on a personal or professional level. "By making the eradication of these afflictions one of our nation's priorities, you, as President Kennedy and the nation did in the 60s, can achieve what may seem impossible: you can conquer inner space."

The actor, best known for his role as Superman, urged graduates to support the National Fund for Health Research Act, a bill that will increase the budget of the National Institutes of Health by as much as $6 billion.

One hundred fifty-six students, including Reeve's sister-in-law Deborah Morosini, received their MD degrees from BUSM, and 36 graduates received their PhD degrees, nine of whom completed the joint MD/PhD program. Representing the 1997 BUSM graduates at the podium were BUSM student speakers Ari Schwartz and Wayne Saltzman and Division of Graduate Medical Sciences student speaker Matthew Layne.
# Members of the School of Medicine Graduating Class 1997 and Their Residency Programs

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Graduates Leila and Paul Morris celebrate with their daughter, Corinne, 3, after learning they were matched at Duke University Medical Center.
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BUSM graduates Delicia Francis (left) and Linda Foote look over the commencement ceremony’s program.
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Dr. Louis Weinstein Prize for
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Pathology Award
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Kenneth C. Edelin Prize in
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Charles McKinley
Zollicoffer

David Rothbaum, M.D. Award in
Obstetrics and Gynecology
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Morris

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Boston Medical Center Student
Prize
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Richard J. Elkort Memorial Award
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Boston International Foundation for
Medical Education Award
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Brackman

Robert Slater, M.D., Prize in
Anesthesiology
John David Y. Cabral

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Sciences
Debra Lynn Halpern

Robert G. Feldman, M.D. Prize in
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Genola Chauvette

McKay-Childs

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Joseph M. Fonte

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Sangeeta Kaushik

Henry J. Baker Award in
Community Medicine
Shuchi Gupta
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Lily Yuk-Yin Yung

Sidney Cooperband Award
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Solomon Carter Fuller Award
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Amin Ashrafzadeh
John David Y. Cabral
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David Scott Kugler

Bertha Curtis Award
Laurel Benton Yates

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Tina Rosenthal Waugh

William E. McNary, Jr. Award
Tina Rosenthal Waugh

Graduates of the Division of Graduate Medical Sciences

Doctor of Philosophy

Yi Ao, BM, MM
Robin Lynn Blumenthal, BA
Mijeong Park-Chung, BS, MS •
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Frank James Daly, BS
Linda Carpenter Foote, BS, ALM
Delicia Alodie Francis, BS •
Andrew Gewirtz, BS •
Julie M. Goodman, BS, MA •
Miyuki Hashimoto, BS •
Marianne Frances James, BA •
Lei Jin, BM
John Ko, BS, MD
Bassil Mazen Kublaoui, BA, MD
Maria Laccotripe, BA, MA
Matthew D. Layne, BA •
Ai-Lee Lim, BSc •
Karen Jean Conti Lindem, BS •
Bin Liu, BA, MA •
Darius Jay Marhamati, BA, MD
Michael J. McGrew, BS
Tirsit Mogues, BSc, MSc
Maria Alexandra Monroy, BA
Soheil Najibi, BA, MD
Barbara Carol Natke, BS
Darin Erik Olson, BS, MS, MD
Catherine McKeon O'Malley, BA, MS •
Ward Anthony Pedersen, BS, MS •
Alicia Rivera, BS, MS •
Wayne S. Saltsman, BA, MD
Stephanie Lynn Schauer, BS
Joshua Michael Spin, BA, MD
Claire M. Steppan, BS
Yuka-Marie Vinagre, BS, MD
Julia Kwong Mei Wang, BS

Qing Yang, BS, MS
Lei Zhang, BM, MPH, MS •
• January 1997 graduates

Awards and Prizes
For the Class of 1997

American Society for Cell Biology — Pre-doctoral Travel Award
Matthew D. Layne

Boston University Graduate Student Research Award
Lei Jin

Embo Fellowship
Michael J. McGrew

Henry I. Russek Graduate Student — Achievement Award
Frank J. Daly
Linda Carpenter Foote
Matthew D. Layne
Ward Anthony Pedersen
Qing Yang

Laurence Corwin Graduate Student Award
Stephanie Lynn Schauer

NIH-MARC Pre-doctoral Fellowship
Maria Alexandra Monroy

NIH Pre-doctoral Fellowship
Frank James Daly
Delicia Alodie Francis
Alicia Rivera

Graduate Lei Zhang basks in the glory of her academic accomplishments at BUSM's commencement ceremony.
Dear Alumni and Friends:

As we approach the turn of the century, we face a vastly different health care environment than when most of us entered medicine — an environment that has made a significant impact on medical education. BUSM has made it a priority to implement a program of medical education to best prepare our students for this new environment. Our priority as alumni and friends of BUSM is to help provide the necessary support for the School and our students.

We asked you to increase your giving this year, and your response was tremendous. You contributed a total of $1.7 million — setting a record for alumni giving. Dean's Club Membership increased by 12 percent to an all-time high of 278 members. Lifetime Membership in the Dean's Club climbed by nine new members, and five alumni, who already are Lifetime Members, made gifts in excess of $10,000 this year. Four alumni also joined the Keefer Society.

Other highlights include:
* planned gifts totaling over $800,000;
* a 34-percent increase in reunion giving, especially from the outstanding efforts of the 50th and 25th Reunion Classes;
* contributions totaling $270,000 to the Alumni Medical Library, including major gifts from Stanley Konefal '47 and Paul Ossen '43-B.

On behalf of the officers and directors of the Alumni Association, I would like to express our deepest gratitude. We are pleased to recognize our donors in the lists that follow.

CARL A. OLSSON '63
Annual Fund Chairman
Annual Fund Report

Norbert Benotti and Francesca Racioppi '41 enjoy the Dean's Club Dinner reception with Catherine Konefal, Patricia Manuel and Stanley Konefal '47.

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James F. Kenney '45
Dr. Anne Kibrick
Paul J. Kilaran '54
Dr. Mohandas M. Kini
Jeffrey K. Klingenstein '75
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Phyllis Koteen '42
Samuel J. Kowal '56
Gail Kaplan Kraft '70
Mary Kraft '75
Fred M. Krainin '81
Alan K. Kronhaus '72
Edward E. Kraken '63

Dean Chobanian, MD, Rita Mehos and Dr. John Wilson gather at the annual Dean's Club Dinner.

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Nicholas S. Cea '31
David M. Center '72
Elsa K. Chaffee-Bodin '41
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Jeremy Chess '70
Loammie Churney
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William R. Cranley '68
M. Cornelia Creamens '88
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Donald M. Kaplan '73
Annual Fund Report

Richard Egdahl, MD, PhD, director of BU’s Heath Policy Institute, and P. Anthony Penta ’51 talk together at the Dean’s Club Dinner.


Members of the Dean’s Club, Frederick Fox ’68 and Robert Feldman, MD, attend the Dean’s Club Dinner at the Four Seasons Hotel.


Anniversary Club

The Annual Meeting and Banquet of the Alumni Association gives past president William Croskery '37 a chance to talk with incoming president Donald Grande '73, while past presidents Elizabeth Dooling '65 and Harold Miller '41 also socialize.

Elizabeth C. Dooling '65
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Amy S. Gifaldi '88
Jacob Gottler '42
Joseph E. Greaney '57
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Harold R. Hanson '48
Elliott P. Hastings '60
James J. Heffernan '77
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Warren S. Zwecker '78

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John J. Barrett '66
Luis A. Bazo '84
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Leonard W. Beneditto '31
Richard A. Bernstein '70
Andrew Besen '73

Alumni Association President Robert Meenan '72 greets incoming student, Jordan Scott, and his parents, Drs. Mary and Richard Scott, at the Welcoming Reception and Dinner sponsored by the Alumni Association.
Classmates John Cabral ’97 and Allison Tonkin ’97 show their support for the Alumni Association and the School by volunteering to call alumni during the Fall Phonathons. Both Cabral and Tonkin received Alumni Association awards for their years of service to the Alumni Association during medical school.

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During a break in the Scientific Program of Alumni Weekend, Kathleen Thurmond '77 chats with Dean Emeritus John Sandson, MD.

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Seymour DiMare '52 and William Shapiro '52 observe changes to the Boston landscape from the windows of the Hiebert Lounge during the Alumni Weekend Luncheon.
Alumni by Class

Class of 1921
  + Leon W. Crockett

Class of 1924
  + Herman Selinsky

Class of 1926
  + Cyril Israel

Class of 1927
  L.B. Slys

Class of 1928
  Morris Katcher

Class of 1930
  H. Archer Berman
  + Herbert K. Bloom
  + Nathan Fineberg

Class of 1931
  $3,150 donated
  5 donors
  83.3% participation
  + Taft A. Antoun
  + Leon W. Benedetto

Class of 1932
  Nicholas S. Cea
  Joseph Factor
  N. Gillmor Long

Class of 1934
  $900 donated
  4 donors
  44.4% participation

  + John Belsky
  + David Kaminsky
  + Jerome A. L'Heureux
  + Hilda Ratner

Class of 1935
  $2,425 donated
  6 donors
  42.8% participation

  + Edward A. Abbot
  + Louis J. Aiello
  + Constance G.H. Cincotti
  + Louis M. Sales
  + Charles Saltzman
  + Arthur B. Serino

Class of 1937: William Croskery and Oscar Dashef with Selma Dashef.
Class of 1936
$1,900 donated
5 donors
38.5% participation
Samuel J. Kowal
Homan E. Leech
Bertha Offenbach-Fineberg
Arthur L. Tauro
Roland P. Wilder

Class of 1937
$575 donated
6 donors
42.9% participation
Wilmer B. Bnckiand
William F. Croskery
Oscar Z. Dashef
William M. Downing
Pauline Luzackas
Anna Tulman-Rand

Class of 1938
$500 donated
7 donors
43.8% participation
Albert G. Abriel
Sidney Carter
Harold F. Chase
Adolph A. DeNuccio
Robert A. Frost
Marion K. Moulton
Roy W. Nelson

Class of 1939
$2,682 donated
11 donors
68.8% participation
Sidney Cohn
Timothy L. Curran
Saul K. Depkeen
Nicholas J. Fiumara
Alfred P. Luppi
Christopher Mamouros
Harold Marcus
Arthur G. Simonetta
Arthur B. Wein
Nathan Williams
Frank J. Zsoldos

Class of 1940
$2,425 donated
8 donors
61.5% participation
Ruth M. Anderson
William Berenberg
Howard H. Milliken
Joseph F. Palmieri
Iver S. Rasin
Pauline G. Speer
Eugene Suzedell
+ Margaret Vencko

Class of 1941
$27,285 donated
5 donors
29.4% participation
+ Franklyn D. Berry
Elsa K. Chaffee-Bodon
Elwood N. Hathaway
Francesca M. Raciotto
Philip B. Thomas

Class of 1942
$13,691 donated
18 donors
81.8% participation
Martin L. Bradford
+ Clarence Crane Jr.
Frank P. Cusenza
Oliver H. Durand
Abraham G. Glenn
Jacob Gottler
Elizabeth A. Gregory
Brooks H. Hurd
Harold Karlin
Abraham Kaye
Phyllis Koteen
Henry R. Lareau
J. Howard Lightfoot
Rocco S. Marino
Charles C. Thompson
Salvatore Vasile
Harold M. Wolman
Konstantine G. Yankopolus

Class of 1943-A
$1,500 donated
11 donors
47.8% participation
Jean C. Avery
John T. Barrett
Marion Macdonald
Castagno
Saul C. Holtzman
Timothy A. Lamphier
David K. Lovely
Edward H. Malone
Mahlon R. Mason
Peter L. Sapienza
Bernard Tolnicky
Julius Wolf

Class of 1943-B
$103,760 donated
15 donors
55.5% participation
Gordon D. Arnold
Frances J. Bonner
Ernest A. Bragg Jr.
Jacob B. Dana
William E.R. Greer
Robert G. MacBride
J. Jay Matloff
Paul I. Olsen
Gary P. Paparo
Robert C. Rainie
Julio V. Rivera
Joseph R. Sgarlat
Charles J. Shagoury
Edna H. Sobel
H. Tom Tamaki

Class of 1944
$9,357 donated
19 donors
67.9% participation
Albert B. Accettola
Salvatore V. Bonanno
Herbert Y.H. Chinn
Joseph Connor
Wallace H. Chinn
Alfred F. Duffey
Job E. Fuchs
Theodore B. Greenfield
Richard E. Hunter
Sumner Kaufman
Arthur B. Kern
Clifford K. Mirkitani
Franklin A. Munsey
Nicholas T. Phillips
Clinton C. Powell
John H. Selby
Thomas J. Sheehy Jr.
Seda Aronian Sparling
Sanford W. Udis

Class of 1945
$183,975 donated
23 donors
54.8% participation
Joseph F. Arico
Donald B. Barkan
Fred W. Benton
Robert D. Boynton
Lee Britton
Edward E. Caruso
Anthony R. Galgano
Leon M. Golub
John A. James
James F. Keeney
Forrest N. Maddix Jr.
J. Neil Meedefmd
Frank J. Miselis
George H. Nip
Leon M. Oschuk
J. Scott Pennepacker
Marjorie E. Readdy-Sullivan
Melvin H. Rodman
Russell G. Sandberg
Sydney M. Sorrel
Donald W.S. Stiff
Edward F.Vander Bush
Henry R. Wolfe

Class of 1946
$7,425 donated
20 donors
47.6% participation

Arnold L. Berenberg
David W. Bishop
John T. Bowers Jr.
William Franklin
Philip T. Goldenberg
Gene Gordon
Robert A. Joy
Sidney Kibrick
Walter G. Leonard
Douglas N. MacInnis
John B. Neal
Robert F. Russell
David Silver
William A. Sinton
David Lewis Smith
Joseph M. Tobin
Donald N. Vivian
Joseph S. Wallace
Doris Newcombs White
Robert F. Wright Sr.

Abraham Kagan
David Kaufman
David C. Kellew
Stanley H. Konefal
Cletus L. Krag
Louis A. Leone
Harold L. Osher
Gennady E. Platoff
Frank Ratner
Gilbert J. Rose
Raymond Seltzer
Richard C. Smith
Louis V. Sorrentino
Norman S. Stearns
Donald O. Ward
Harold J. Wheeler
Setrag A. Zacarian

Class of 1948
$4,375 donated
19 donors
48.7% participation

Neil E. Anderson
Robert W. Bell
Thomas F. Boyd
George C. Branche Jr.
Henry F. Burke
Robert R. Fisher
Anthony R. Gabriel
Sherman A. Gates
Malcolm Gordon
Robert J. Griffin
Harold R. Hanson
John G. Koomey
Albert L. Lamp Jr.
Julian Manell
Arthur C. O'Brien
Ralph J. Palermo
Leon N. Shapiro
Paul B. Sullivan
Frederick N. Talmers

Class of 1949
$2,814 donated
22 donors
57.9% participation

Charles E. Andrews
Albert A. Apshaga
Sylvan B. Baer
Paul M. Burke
Marvin J. Colbert
Michael J. Esposito
Harold S. Feldman
Raymond Haringa

Class of 1946
$7,425 donated
20 donors
47.6% participation

Class of 1947
$95,812 donated
28 donors
68.3% participation

Betty J. Bamforth
Edward A. Beeman
Radford Brokaw
William Farrar Brown
Roger M. Cole
Feli G. Davies
Thomas B. Efford
Harold Fisher
Robert S. Frankel
Hector O. Hidalgo
Marvin J. Hoffman

Class of 1948
$4,375 donated
19 donors
48.7% participation

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Henry F. Burke
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Malcolm Gordon
Robert J. Griffin
Harold R. Hanson
John G. Koomey
Albert L. Lamp Jr.
Julian Manell
Arthur C. O'Brien
Ralph J. Palermo
Leon N. Shapiro
Paul B. Sullivan
Frederick N. Talmers

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Harold S. Feldman
Raymond Haringa

The Class of '47 Collaborates on a Special 50th Reunion Gift of More Than $140,000

Two years prior to his 50th Reunion, Donald Ward started reunion planning for the Class of 1947. He contacted his classmates, scattered from Hawaii to Puerto Rico, coordinated a newsletter and enlisted volunteers.

Early in the process, he also polled his classmates about their willingness to make a commitment to the School in honor of the milestone event. The response was enthusiastic. Stanley Konefal made the first of two special reunion contributions totaling more than $75,000, stimulating his class to seriously consider the potential they had as a group. In response to a suggestion by Dean Aram Chobanian, MD, the class chose to make their gift to benefit the Alumni Medical Library.

By reunion time, more than 60 percent of the class had made a donation. They gave a total of $143,933. Joining Konefal in leadership giving were Betty Bamforth, Radford Brokaw, Fel Davies, Robert Frankel, Marvin Hoffman (who established a charitable gift annuity), Richard Smith, Louis Sorrentino, Norman Stearns and Donald Ward. This was truly a class effort to make this reunion a special celebration with significant benefit to the School and its students.
Kurtland H. Lord
Lillian A. Luksis
Harvey L. Marcellus
Robert W. McLean
Jerome Nadella
Albert J. Plummer
Anna Corr Radovsky
Selma Hyde Rutenburg
Robert C. Shoemaker
Anna Silverman-Bornchoff
James E. Siragusa Jr.
Maurice Vanderpol
Charles E. Wilder
Mitchell R. Zavon

Donor List:

Class of 1950
$4,961 donated
25 donors
65.7% participation

- G. Robert Baker
- Irving H. Berkovitz
- Gerald Besson
- Walter D. Carver
- Donald P. Dobson
- Eben H. Dustin
- Alice M. Fleming
- Bernard Goldberg
- Jeffrey H. Harris
- Ramon Isales
- James E. Jones
- Mildred L. Kistenmacher
- Nadya Komikov-Bleisch
- Eliot Landsman
- Edward F. Marra
- Herbert L. Martin
- Luigi Masoroami Jr.
- Edwin C. Meserve
- Marilyn M. Meserve
- Alan D. Mitchell
- Dorothy Tucker Mitchell
- Arnold R. Perlman
- John J. Quinn
- Michael Robinson
- John R. Simmons

Class of 1951
$38,673 donated
21 donors
56.8% participation

- Donald J. Davis
- Bertram Fleshler
- Harry W. Fritts Jr.
- H. McLean Greely
- Don E. Ingham
- Burton I. Koretz
- Julius Kritzman
- Warren E. Langley
- Charles O. Long
- Bennett Miller
- P. Anthony Penta
- Richard J. Rihm
- Percy W. Wadman
- Brooks White
- William C. Wiswall
- Joan J. Zilbach

Class of 1952
$8,447 donated
29 donors
53.5% participation

- Henry H. Frenkel
- Nicholas Giosa
- Frank J. Guaitieri
- Robert J. Hamblin
- Philip S. Hicks
- Richard E. Noon
- Malah Tolin Нотman
- Frank L. Pettinga
- Robert E. Rokekey
- Charles Schissel
- William J. Shapiro
- Herbert L. Sperling
- Joseph Steg
- Alan D. Wetner
- Eugene P. Whittier Jr.
- Wladimir Zezulin

Class of 1953
$11,558 donated
34 donors
65.4% participation

- Louis M. Geller
- Michihiko Hayashida
- Malcolm G. Idelson
- Abe Kaplan
- Oskar Klaasenstok
- Hamer Lacey
- Henry C. Lincoln
- Zenos M. Limell
- Frank I. Marcus
- Peter J. Mozden
- Carlos Munoz-Mellowes
- Radamee Orlando-Gomez
- Helen A. Papaoiou
- Vincent J. Petano
- Edward Spindell
- Carl B. Tisch
- Michael P. Tristan
- A. Paul Vasta Jr.
- Martin L. Vogel
- Norman Weinstein

Class of 1954
$29,953 donated
35 donors
63.6% participation

- Melvin L. Adams
- Henry G. Altman
- Robert M. Berk
- Robert B. Bross
- Duncan W. Campbell
- Robert J. Carey
- Jay D. Coffman
- William L. Curwen
- Bruce Derbyshire
- George Dermkian
- James H. Eldredge
- Herbert L. Everett
- Thomas E. Falcon
- Richard H. Fitton Jr.
- Beverly A. Foss
- Arnold Goldberg
- Hideo H. Itabashi
- Paul J. Killoran
- Richard A. MacDonald
- Charles Mahanor Jr.
- William I. Malamud Jr.
- George D. Malkasian Jr.
- Martin C. Manin
- Ralph C. Marcove
- Robert S. Marnoy
- Francis C. Mason
- William L. McCarthy
- Clifton E. Mountain
- Frederick J. O'Brien
- Jane Price Prager

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Raphael B. Reider
E. Arthur Robinson
Rosario A. Scandura
Joseph P. Van Der Meulen
Charles L. Ward Jr.

Class of 1955
$25,287 donated
44 donors
63.8% participation

Frederick W. Ackroyd
Stephen J. Alphas
William Y.W. An
Arthur Barnes
George K. Boyd
John Paul Brady
Stanley K. Brockman
Bradford R. Brown
Saverio Capuano
Waldo S. Cook
Andrew B. Crummy
Robert T. Cutting
Frederick G. Doran
Donald S. Dworkin
James F. Edwards
Marion Wier Elliott
Walter F. Fox
Barbara T. Ganem
W. Scott Garland
Gerald F. Gaull
George A. Giannes
Waclaw Flojnoski
William F. Fordham
S. Allan Idervitz
Andrew Huvos
Manuel Ingall
James P. Johnson
Donald C. LaBrecque
Clement E. LaCoste
Vincent Lambert
Robert C. Lawlor
John B. Little
William P. Luke
Hugh Miller
Joseph T. Mullen
Stanley H. Nordino
Peter E. Pochi
Anthony V. Porcelli
Alan S. Prager
Jordan S. Ruboy
Paul J. Semel
William Thomas Jr.
Elizabeth W. Ziskin
Hilbert Ziskin

Class of 1956
$8,950 donated
32 donors
50.8% participation

Allen G. Brailey Jr.
Donald C. Brody
Richard O. Elliott
Richard D. Frary
Ronald L. Katz
James D. Kenney
Leonard S. Krassner
Wallace B. Lebowitz
Robert H. Lojek
Albert H. Marcus
Italo C. Mazzarella
Richard C. Newell
Morton B. Newman
Chuk Nwokedi
Thomas E. O'Leary
Alan L. Pinkerson
Anthony J. Piro
Martin Plaut
Jerome R. Pomerantz
Daniel Powers
Harold G. Reis
Aines Robey
Rolf G. Scherman
Richard L. Shelling
Melvin R. Shevach
Artemis P. Simopoulos
Theresa A. Guernsey Smith
Arnold J. Smoller
Alfred I. Spieler
Melvin Stahl
Herbert N. Weber
Carl S. Werner

Jean M.P. Doedling
Arthur L. Finn
Gilbert R. Fisch
Joseph R. Gaeta
Kenneth B. Gordon
Paul J.M. Healey
George A. Herrmann
David R. Jackson
Richard N. Kaplan
Paul Karlsberg
Foster Kay
Leo T. Kelly
Patricia McLellan Leavitt
Donald R. Lombard
Barry M. Manuel
John J. McLaren
Ralph D. Powell Jr.
Albert Quintiliani Jr.
Kenneth J. Ritter
Gerald A. Rosenfield
Francis P. Saunders
N. Paul Schepis
A. Craig Shealy
Summer Stone
Louis W. Sullivan
Theodore W. Thoburn
Albert Weinstein
Earle G. Woodman
Richard D. Zonis

Class of 1957
$23,509 donated
37 donors
62.8% participation

Howard C. Beane
John C. Coniaris
Maurice H. Connors
Norman D. Dorwin
Stanley Deutsch
Mary M. Donald
Anthony J. Giorgio
Ralph A. Goldkranz
Alan H. Goldberg
Joseph F. Greaney
Abraham Heller
David Ingall
Robert E. Kahn

Class of 1958
$8,315 donated
36 donors
60.0% participation

Robert M. Abrams
Ralph F. Alfenito
Glenna Birmingham
John J. Chiarelli
Yi-Chuan Ching
Robert J. Conte
David C. Cook

Jean M.P. Doedling
Arthur L. Finn
Gilbert R. Fisch
Joseph R. Gaeta
Kenneth B. Gordon
Paul J.M. Healey
George A. Herrmann
David R. Jackson
Richard N. Kaplan
Paul Karlsberg
Foster Kay
Leo T. Kelly
Patricia McLellan Leavitt
Donald R. Lombard
Barry M. Manuel
John J. McLaren
Ralph D. Powell Jr.
Albert Quintiliani Jr.
Kenneth J. Ritter
Gerald A. Rosenfield
Francis P. Saunders
N. Paul Schepis
A. Craig Shealy
Summer Stone
Louis W. Sullivan
Theodore W. Thoburn
Albert Weinstein
Earle G. Woodman
Richard D. Zonis

Class of 1959
$8,323 donated
35 donors
62.5% participation

Mary W. Ambler
Nicholas C. Avery

Class of 1960
$11,175 donated
32 donors
49.2% participation

George H. Abbot
Morris S. Albert
Frank H. Allen
Jane V. Anderson
William R. Clark Jr.
Robert C. Cochran
Robert L. Conrad
Mark H. Cooley
A. Edward D’Andrea
Charles F. Eades
George W. Fontaine
Leonard A. Greene
Elliott B. Hastings
Arnold M. Illman
Peter F. Jeffries
Warren Kantrowitz
Donald S. Kaufman

David B. Kelley
Robert M. Kim
Phoebe R. Krey
Vincent Lanzoni
Walter Leo McLean
Eleanor Nicolai McQuillen
James B. McQuillen
Robert M. Namiot
Mario J. Sculco
Thomas E. Shea
Jason G. Silverman
Martin L. Spivack
Richard H. Thorp
Michael D. Walker
John J. Whalen Jr.

Martin Lefkowitz
Richard H. Litter
John K. Maesaka
Joseph E. Magaro
Daniel E. Moalli
Gilles R. G. Monif
Carter G. Mosher
Alan H. Rapoport
Albert Reichert
Gordon B. Robbins
William J. Tate III
J. Elliott Taylor
Peter Van Orman
Edward A. Weiner
Burton White
Philip S. White

Class of 1961
$9,525 donated
27 donors
48.2% participation

Philip J. Andrews
Philip J. Arena
Jeanne F. Arnold
Joseph A. Baron Jr.
Richard J. Cavell
Lester S. Dewis
Jack T. Evy
Alphonse L. Gallicano
George Edward Garcia
William L. Glass
Laurence A. LaGattuta

Maurice J. Alfaro
Roberta J. Apfel
David S. Babin
Merwyn Bagan
Anne Murray Bell
Francis H. Boudreau
Leonard S. Bushnell
Arthur P. Carrier
Edmond E. Charrette
John P. Cloherty

Class of 1962
$15,363 donated
39 donors
60.0% participation

Maurice J. Alfaro
Roberta J. Apfel
David S. Babin
Merwyn Bagan
Anne Murray Bell
Francis H. Boudreau
Leonard S. Bushnell
Arthur P. Carrier
Edmond E. Charrette
John P. Cloherty

John G. Ferrante
Fredric D. Frigoletto Jr.
Norman C. Gaudrault
George E. Ghareeb
Robert A. Goldman
Charles W. Gorodetsky
Gerald W. Hazard
Harvey I. Hurwitz
Bernard L. Huang
Ira J. Koval
James Lawrence III
Henry T. Lew
David B. Malone
John M. Miller Jr.
Arthur L. Naddell
Donald E. Norman
Lois F. O’Grady
Joel Potash
Roger D. Reville
Dirk Romeyn
Carter B. Tallman
Wilfred T. Tashima
H. Emerson Thomas Jr.
John W. Towne
David M. Van Nostrand
George Walcott
Rose K. L. Wong
Lawrence W. Wood
Jeremiah O. Young
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Class of 1963
$32,237 donated
40 donors
56.3% participation

G. Curtis Barry
Alan H. Bennett
Richard E. Bickham
C. Michael Bliss
Robert S. Boltax
Judith Borir
Charles D. Casat
Richard J. Cea
Charles B. Currier Jr.
Richard K. Forster
Ronald S. Gabrel
Charles A. Gundersen
Michael G. Hirs
Victor I. Hochberg
James A. Hull
Thomas M. Kazamias
Sarkis J. Kechejian
Cyril K. Kim
Edward E. Kruekons
Gerald N. LaPierre
Louis Levovsky
Etzel Brown Margolis
Richard T. Mason
Jeremiah P. McDonald
Carl A. Olsson
Hytho H. Pantazelos
Jonathan B. Pasternack
Burt M. Perlmutter
William E. Poplac
Marc W. Richman
Cynthia P. Rose
Robert W. Ruggeri
Andrew L. Taylor
James D. Villotte
Alan J. Wabrek
Francis E. Wanat
William F. Wieting
Jane A. Winchester
Sybil W. Woo
Herbert M. Wyman

Class of 1964
$11,070 donated
32 donors
54.2% participation

Edward P. Andersen
Thomas C. Bagno
Robert G. Bowman
Martha B. Boyd
Putnam P. Breed
James R. Brown
S.C. Andrew Chen
John P. Cocchiarella
Frederick E. Cox
Joseph E. Di Troia
Lee H. Ellison
Mary Jane England
Kenneth Farbman
Howard J. Frankel
James A. Kearney
Thornton C. Kline Jr.
Ruth M. Lawrence
George I. Limman
John R. Marcaccio
Joseph A. Mooyan
Donald R. Pettit
David W. Potier
Pierre E. Provost IV
Vincent J. Russo
Robert M. Seymour
Steven P. Shearing
James W. Shepard
James T. Sparks
Charles E. Taylor
Charles E. Teebag
Murray W. Waksman
Lawrence A. Yannuzzi

Class of 1965
$14,570 donated
48 donors
72.7% participation

Irving M. Allen
Anonymous
Michael L.J. Apuzzo
Rosalie Meissner Auster
Donna R. Barnard
Douglas E. Barnard
Harry W. Bennett Jr.
Robert H. Brown
William A. Christmas
Peter L. Clark
Curtis R. Clayman
Charles T. Cloutier
Benedict D.T. Daly
Alain de La Chapelle
Elizabeth C. Dooling
David F. Garvin
Burton P. Golub
David T. Greenleaf
Bennett S. Gurian
George E. Hamilton Jr.
Eugene H. Healey
John A. Hermos
Edgar M. Holmes III

Class of 1966
$9,685 donated
39 donors
54.2% participation

Michael S. Annunziata
John J. Barrett
Aaron T. Billowitz
Richard D. Bland
Ronald E. Coutu

The family of Ralph "Pete" Willard '72 gathered with members of the Class of 1972 during Alumni Weekend to honor the memory of Willard. The 25th Reunion program, spearheaded by Robert Meenan, '72, chose to establish an information technology fund for the Alumni Medical Library named for Willard, who died shortly after graduation from BUSM. The Reunion Committee, along with Meenan, included Bernard Berstein, David Center, Michael Corbett, Robert Friedman, Ronald Matloff, James Weiner and Harold Woodcome. These volunteers worked with their classmates to raise more than $55,000 for the fund. A replica of the memorial plaque that will hang in the library was presented to Willard's son, Jed, during the Alumni Weekend luncheon. Pictured above, left to right, are Jed, Pete Willard's parents Mary and Ralph Willard, his sisters Jane Willard White and Deb Willard Sawyer, and his brother Hunt Willard. Also shown are Meenan and David Ginn, director of the Alumni Medical Library.
Harvey M. Silverman  
Mike B. Sirosky  
Robert O. Valerio  
Robert A. Vigersky  

**Class of 1971**  
$8,550 donated  
33 donors  
42.9% participation  

Barry R. Alter  
Raymond F. Anthracite  
Steven J. Block  
Martin M. Bress  
Carl J. Brodtman  
Marc A. Clachko  
Wayne R. Cohen  
Richard J. Croteau  
Mark O. Cutler  
David P. Denune  
John A. Dundas  
Geoffrey W. Emerson  
Neal M. Fallis  
Jane L. Forrest  
Edward H. Gaston  
Richard B. Glaser  
E. William Green Jr.  
Richard D. Handy  
Courtland L. Harlow Jr.  
Jonathan R. Insel  
Harry Kolodner  
Leon H. Malkin  
Elizabeth Wood Murphy  
Patrick J. O'Hara  
Joseph P. Ornato  
Herbert S. Plovnick  
Louis E. Rosenthal  
Peter B. Sahlin  
Myron A. Shoham  
Gretchen K. Silverman  
Jerry R. Wexler  
Timothy S. Witwer  
Joshua Wynne  
Samuel A. Burstein  
Valerie J. Buysse  
David M. Center  
Gregory G. Cheung  
Michael L. Corbett  
Charles A. DiSabatino Jr.  
Edward V. Famighetti Jr.  
Edward M. Fine  
Steven D. Fisher  
Robert I. Friedman  
Jeanne M. Garvin  
William F. Garvin  
Edward J. Herlihy  
Carl S. Inger  
Ellen C. Kolodner  
Alan K. Kronhaus  
George C. Kutterer  
Albert J. Lantinen Jr.  
Robert G. Layton  
Steven Lipper  
Ronald B. Madoff  
Robert F. Meenan  
Richard J. Mirabile  
Allen E. Ott  
Alan S. Peterson  
David R. Rowden  
Mark J. Schiff  
Joel R. Schulman  
Bruce K. Shapiro  
Elisabeth B. Simmons  
Stephen R. Smith  
Michael A. Stark  
A. David Sydney  
Joseph J. Torre  
Jeffrey Tulin-Silver  
James S. Weiner  
Charles A. Welch  
Harold A. Woodcome Jr.  


Diana Hansen-Griffiths  
Gerald R. Harpel  
Kimball Johnson  
Donald M. Kaplan  
Richard A. Krakow  
Jonathan H. Lass  
Jack P. Leventhal  
Eva Ricardi Maurer  
Joseph P. McEvoy  
Evan E. Mortimer  
Stephen T. Olin  
Robert S. Pastan  
Edgar W. Robertson  
Richard F. Rose  
Carl E. Rosow  
Robert Sandberg  
Jose M. Santiago  
David E. Savar  
David M. Sherman  
Paul E. Simon  
Norman M. Sorgen  
Neil I. Stahl  
David H. Walker  
Henry S. White  
Michael H. Wilensky  
Konstantine K. Yankopolus  

**Class of 1972 and guests:**  

**Class of 1972**  
$45,903 donated  
45 donors  
49.5% participation  

Mark H. Allen  
Carol E. Anderson  
Barry J. Benjamin  
Bernard J. Berstein  
James R. Brasic  
Arthur E. Brawer  
Gary R. Briefel  

**Class of 1972 and guests:**  

**Class of 1973**  
$13,255 donated  
38 donors  
38.3% participation  

Diana Hansen-Griffiths  
Gerald R. Harpel  
Kimball Johnson  
Donald M. Kaplan  
Richard A. Krakow  
Jonathan H. Lass  
Jack P. Leventhal  
Eva Ricardi Maurer  
Joseph P. McEvoy  
Evan E. Mortimer  
Stephen T. Olin  
Robert S. Pastan  
Edgar W. Robertson  
Richard F. Rose  
Carl E. Rosow  
Robert Sandberg  
Jose M. Santiago  
David E. Savar  
David M. Sherman  
Paul E. Simon  
Norman M. Sorgen  
Neil I. Stahl  
David H. Walker  
Henry S. White  
Michael H. Wilensky  
Konstantine K. Yankopolus  

**Class of 1973 and guests:**  

**Class of 1974**  
$10,675 donated  
38 donors  
38.0% participation  

Robert G. Alexander  

**Class of 1974 and guests:**  

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Class of 1975
$19,845 donated
47 donors
45.2% participation
Anonymous
John F. Barksdale
David Beardsworth
Barbara H. Bjornson
Bruce N. Brent
Brad M. Cogan
Wilson S. Colucci
Joel R. Daven
Thelma Joy DePiero
John B. Dewey
Donald S. Farquhar
Richard M. Freedman
Joseph H. Goldberger
Lewis E. Green
Eugene L. Heiman
Alan D. Jenkins
Joseph L. Jorizzo
Elizabeth Kantor
Melody Craft Karian
David M. Kaufman
Lindsey C. Kiser
Jeffrey K. Klingenstein
Mary Kraft
Edward V. Lally
David L. Levy
William Lewis
Richard Lichtenberg
Robert G. Marcantonio
Charles D. Maskell
Joseph M. Matthews
John M. McIlhuff
Jeffrey S. Muhlrad
Lawrence H. Opoliner
Joseph E. Paris
Joseph P. Rogan
Henry S. Rose
Larry H. Roth
Ruth G. Rothman
Louis J. Scheinman
Harry H. Shen
Edward J. Sherwood
Allan W. Silberman
Monte I. Stavis
Channing S. Swan II
Suzanne Steglich-Tiluru
Lucille I. Weinstein
John F. Yee

Class of 1976
$19,175 donated
34 donors
28.1% participation
Randy A. Birken
Jeffrey R. Breiter
Ben R. Bronstein
James G. Cacciola
Don Buswell-Charkow

Class of 1977
$11,440 donated
50 donors
40.0% participation
Robert W. Antelman
Philip S. Barie
Frank J. Battista Jr.
Douglas G. Bentley
Mark J. Berenberg
Andrew F. Berezin
Paul J. Block
Andrew J. Breuder
Gennaro A. Carpenito
Michael L. Devereau
W. Brian Duffy
Eric Duquela
Thomas J. Forlenza
Jonathan S. Forman
Katherine E. Forte
David B. Goldberg
Joel S. Golden
Gerald D. Goldman
Eileen C. Haley
James J. Heffernan
Joel M. Kaufman

Class of 1978
$10,055 donated
44 donors
33.3% participation
James E. Andrews
Carola A. S. Arndt
Carlos Beharic
Rita Benezra-Obeiter
Edith E. Braun
Etain O'Donoghue
Lillian Cohn
Patricia A. Donahue
Masha Etkin
Richard J. Goldberger
Marcia E. Herrmann
Janel Jacob
Barbara Katz
Lowell H. Keppel
George R. Kunhardt
David C. Leiman
Robert E. Levitz
Eric L. Logigian
Andrew S. Malbin
Brooks Martin
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Class of 1979
$12,125 donated
62 donors
43.0% participation

Joseph O. Jacobson
D. Richard Kang
Jennifer Mok Johnson

Bert J. Johns III
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The Fall Phonathons brought students Richard Tsai '99, Michael Chang '99 and Dinakar Golla '99 together with Peter Pochi '55 to raise money for the Annual Fund.
In January 1998 we kick off a year-long celebration of 150 continuous years of medical education at BUSM. Scientific sessions, special publications, related community events and a gala ball are a few of the activities that will mark the sesquicentennial year. Publication highlights will include a new history of BUSM, a new alumni directory, a history issue of *Boston University Medicine* and a collection of anecdotes from graduates.

The first female students entered New England Female Medical College in November 1848. Twenty-five years later, the institution merged with Boston University to form BUSM. Today, approximately 5,000 alumni live across the country and around the world.

Recall a remembrance of a friend or a professor, or an anecdote about a classroom or clinical experience. Selections from these invaluable recollections will be published in the fall of 1998. In particular, we are desperately seeking photos of the old B and C buildings. Send your anecdote and photos by mail to the Alumni Office, or e-mail to <bmanuel@bu.edu>. You may also send a fax to (617) 638-4492.

Please take a moment to write down a reminiscence from your years as a BUSM student or resident and to rummage through the attic for old photographs — particularly photos of the campus.
Who are these people? Send your identification in time for us to publish the names with the new, nineties students.

Several alums have already shared their perspectives on the past...

The Vietnam War was front page, the women's movement and other self-help movements were growing, the civil rights movement was being fought in the workplace, schools and streets. These were radicalizing and formative times for students, even overworked medical students. Our class proudly sent our free stethoscopes from Eli Lilly to the North Vietnamese. We refused to sign our bimonthly exams and created a de facto pass/fail system at the medical school. Needless to say, we were considered ungrateful trouble makers.

I lived in a commune and struggled with the issues of sexism, relationships and community in many a consciousness raising group, where women could intently learn and listen and try to imagine a different kind of future.

By contrast, the first-year psychiatry course was based on a textbook by Linz, titled *The Person*, where an entire chapter was spent on the importance of work in the life of men, and women got a short paragraph at the end. One psychiatrist lectured us that we were only in medical school because of our unresolved "penis envy." Our gynecology text advised women that their role in sexual intercourse was primarily to satisfy the husband, and one edition of our obstetrics text had an entry in the index listing "male chauvinism" and cited the entire book. I have always wondered what brave and subversive secretary slipped that in."

Alice Rothchild '74

The public that watches 'ER' with morbid fascination today cannot imagine what it was like to be a medical sub-intern at Boston City Hospital (a predecessor of Boston Medical Center) 25 years ago. As a 120-pound medical student, perhaps my...
The greatest challenge was rolling a gurney up the underground ramps between the emergency room and the wards.

After accepting a 300-pound patient in the ER, the only hope for reaching the ward was to get a running start on the down ramp and, with intravenous bottles flying and wheels rattling, race with abandon to pick up enough momentum on the downslope to be able to scale the ramp up to the elevators. Remembering these late night moments of panic in the corridors, the day my intern was punched out by a patient in delirium tremens or the gang fights that would occasionally erupt between patients in the ER, I feel almost as if I lived through the medical equivalent of the Wild West. Frightening, but also great training.

THOMAS INSEL '74
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One of my favorite patients when I was a student was a 70-year-old grandmother with gastric carcinoma whom I presented to Dr. Keefer and staff. During the presentation, the patient, ebullient in her enthusiasm for me, kept referring to me as Dr. Siegel. She did this a couple of times, and I could see that Dr. Keefer wasn't pleased with this. When the grandmother concluded her remarks, Dr. Keefer said pointedly, 'I am very glad that you liked Mr. Siegel.' That put me in my place, but it did not detract from my interest in academic medicine.

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ROBERT C. RAINIE of Concord, NH, was selected to receive the Social Security Administration’s (SSA) Associate Commissioner’s Citation, one of the SSA’s highest awards. It is given to individuals who have made significant contributions to the agency. Dr. Rainie is the longest serving medical consultant to the Disability Determination Services of the SSA in the nation.

IRVING H. BERKOVITZ of Los Angeles, CA, was given the Southern California Psychiatric Society award for “longstanding service to children and the Los Angeles Unified School District” in May, 1997. Dr. Berkovitz also has had three chapters published in the Handbook of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry (John Wiley & Sons, New York, 1997): “Bar and Bat Mitzvah,” “Junior High/Middle School and High School Life,” and “School Consultation.”

This past May, JOHN F. O’CONNOR ’57 received a Gold Medal from the Society for Pediatric Radiology (SPR) in recognition of his 30 years in pediatric radiology. The Gold Medal is the most distinguished honor of this society and is awarded to a pediatric radiologist who has contributed greatly to the SPR as a scientist, teacher, personal mentor and leader.

He did his pediatric training at Boston City Hospital and Boston Children’s Hospital, and his radiology residency at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. After completing his training, he returned to Boston City Hospital and began to build the Department of Radiology. He continues to serve as chief of Pediatric Radiology at BMC. Since 1981, he has also served as associate dean for admissions at BUSM.

In the early 1960s he focused on radiology with an emphasis on angiography. He then gained expertise in sports medicine and related injuries. His great interest in orthopedics was influenced in part by his own experience with polio.

Most recently, he has been involved with sports-related problems in children, such as the controversy surrounding cervical spine radiography in children with Down syndrome who wish to compete in the Special Olympics. Dr. O’Connor not only served with distinction as president of SPR in 1988, but has also been a liaison between the SPR and the American College of Radiology.

Last summer I bicycled across the U.S.—from San Francisco to Portsmouth, NH (3800 mi.). I hope my classmates will celebrate the 40th event by emulating my gift.”

JULIAN A. WALLER of El Cerrito, CA, writes, “In 1995, after 27 years at the University of Vermont, I retired, and this past January we moved back to the Bay Area of California, which we had left in 1968. Unfortunately, our children and grandchildren are back East (Burlington, VT, and Stow, MA), but we will be returning each year to our summer home in Stonington, ME, overlooking 19 islands in Penobscot Bay. I spend my time doing assemblage and other sculptural forms and poetry. My medical career was exciting and fulfilling, but so is retirement. As of August 1, our address is 2005 Tapscott Avenue, El Cerrito, CA 94530.”

GABRIEL F. de FREITAS of Knoxville, TN, has relocated from Phoenix after 20 years of private practice in surgical oncology. He has joined the Knoxville Comprehensive Breast Center as head surgical oncologist.

J. ELLIOTT TAYLOR of Falmouth, MA, reports that “daughter, KATHERINE E. TAYLOR (BUSM 1994) finishes residency in internal medicine at Boston Medical Center this month [June] and begins private practice in July.”

WILLIAM H. FRISHMAN of Scarsdale, NY, has been named chairman of the Department of Medicine and professor of Medicine and Pharmacology at New York Medical College and chief of Medicine at Westchester County Medical Center, Valhalla, New York.

He also had his 11th book published. The current title is Cardiovascular Pharmacotherapeutics, (New York: McGraw Hill, 1997). Frishman’s former professor at BUSM, JAY COFFMAN ’54 is a contributor as well as Michael Klein, director of the CCU at Boston Medical Center and JEFFRY NURENBERG ’69.

LEONARD J. ZWERLING of South Miami, FL, president of the Medical Staff at Miami Hospital, was named “Person of the Year” at the hospital’s annual benefit dinner-dance. A prominent cardiologist, Dr. Zwerling was selected by the
South Miami Hospital Associates, a group of business and community leaders, "The choice of Dr. Zwerling as Person of the Year has been celebrated by his fellow physicians, the employees of the hospital and the community he has served," said Wayne Brackin, chief executive officer of South Miami Hospital. "He has been a great leader at South Miami Hospital for many years, and it is great to see him recognized for his selfless efforts."

75 WILSON S. COLUCCI of Wellesley, MA, has been appointed chief of Cardiology at Boston Medical Center. Colucci has been associated with BUSM since 1995 as a professor of medicine and physiology and director of the Cardiomyopathy Program, where his research ranges from molecular biology to clinical trials. He will retain his position as chief of Cardiology at the Boston Veterans Affairs Hospital, which he also assumed in 1995.

90 KAMAL K. KALIA of Springfield, MA, has joined the Neurosurgical and Neurological Group, Inc. in Springfield, Massachusetts.

96 ELISA J. WU of New York, NY, writes, "I have now finished my internship in the Internal Medicine Residency Program at the St. Mary Medical Center and will start my residency at the Radiation Oncology Residency Program, Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center (July 1997 through June 2001)."

27 JOSEPH AXELL of Jackson Heights, NY, on November 7, 1995, at the age of 92. He is survived by his wife, Maxine.

28 CHARLES E. SMITH of Conway, NH, on December 27, 1996, at the age of 95. Dr. Smith was the town's general practitioner from 1929 until his retirement in 1985. Community members estimate that he delivered over 5,000 babies in that time. He was the Carroll County Deputy Coronor and a member of the former Conway Rotary Club and New Hampshire Medical Society. He also played the trumpet in the Conway Village Orchestra.

31 TAFT A. ANTOUN of Holden and East Falmouth, MA, on December 24, 1996, at the age of 92. A general practitioner, he practiced in Shrewsbury and Worcester, Massachusetts, for over 50 years before retiring in 1979. He was a member of the Massachusetts and Worcester District medical societies. In addition, Dr. Antoun was on the board of directors of Shrewsbury Bank and Trust Company, a member of the School Board, and chairman of the Board of Health in the Town of Shrewsbury.

35 ARTHUR B. SERINO of Cambridge, MA, on March 30, 1997, at the age of 88. A general practitioner, he was a staff member at Mount Auburn Hospital and on the staff at both Cambridge and Boston City hospitals. Dr. Serino received a certificate of appreciation for his work as a volunteer physician during the Vietnam War.

40 MARGARET VENCKO of Vestal, NY, on February 21, 1997, at the age of 80. An allergist, she began her career at Endicott Johnson Company before setting up a private practice in Binghamton. She retired in 1966, but remained active in her church and various community causes, including the Johnson City Girl Scout Council, and children's athletic leagues.

41 FRANKLYN D. BERRY of Westport, MA, on April 4, 1997, at the age of 82. Specializing in emergency medicine, he maintained a private general practice in New Bedford until 1964. Since then he has served on the staff of St. Luke's Hospital. He was a member of the Massachusetts, New Bedford and Bristol South medical societies, American Society of Anesthesiologists and the American College of Emergency Physicians.

42 CLARENCE CRANE JR. of Fortuna, CA, on May 10, 1997, at the age of 80. A general practitioner, he practiced in Ferndale, California, from 1948 until he retired in 1978. In 1962, he traveled as a medical volunteer to rural Honduras for six weeks. Dr. Crane served as president of the Humboldt County Medical Society.

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WILLIAM A. SINTON of Danbury, CT, on July 5, 1997, at the age of 76. He was former instructor in Orthopedic Surgery at Columbia University and assistant orthopedic surgeon at Presbyterian Hospital. In 1972, Dr. Sinton co-founded the Journal of Sports Medicine, which later became the American Journal of Sports Medicine and acted as the journal's medical director until 1975. He acted as team physician for the Los Angeles Rams football team during the New York Giants games against the New York Giants.

He served in the Navy during World War II as a lieutenant at the Naval Station Hospital in Great Lakes. He also served on the hospital ship USS Consolation.

In 1953, Dr. Sinton joined the orthopedic surgery staff of Danbury Hospital, where he worked throughout his career. He was a consultant and editorial board member at the Journal of Medical Consultation and a member of the board of directors at Pope John Paul II Center for Health Care in Danbury.

Dr. Sinton was former president of the Danbury Medical Society and a member of several medical associations, including the American Medical Association, American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons, New York Academy of Medicine and the American Orthopedic Society for Sports Medicine.

Dr. Sinton is survived by three sons, two daughters and seven grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Bonnie, his son, Robert and his daughter, Sally.

JACK W. VERRAN of West Covina, CA, on October 4, 1990, at the age of 70. He specialized in anesthesiology.

ROBERT KAGAN of Los Angeles, CA, on March 17, 1993. He specialized in psychiatry.

MARJORIE A. PURNELL of Stratford, CT, on April 6, 1997, at the age of 81. A family practitioner, she was a member of the Rockville General Medical Association, a member of the Connecticut State Medical Society, a board member of Visiting Nurses and Community Care, a diplomat of the American Academy of Physicians, and a member and past president of the Connecticut Academy of Family Physicians.

JOHN T. KAEMMERLEN JR. of North Kingstown, RI, on December 6, 1996, at the age of 68. After retiring as chief of the Pulmonary Disease Section at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Providence, he taught cardiology fellows at Rhode Island Hospital. In 1979, the Federal Executive Council of Rhode Island named him Federal Employee of the Year. In addition to being a member of the board of directors of the Rhode Island Lung Association, he was a member of the American Medical Association and the American Thoracic Society.

He is survived by his wife, Susan.

ROBERT D. WILSON of Northeast Harbor, ME, on June 5, 1996, at the age of 69. A radiologist, he had recently joined Kane Community Hospital in Kane, Pennsylvania. While in Maine, he held the position of chief radiologist at Mount Desert Island Hospital in Bar Harbor, Blue Hill Memorial Hospital and Castine Community Health Services.

He is survived by his wife, Deirdre, three sons, five daughters, his brother and seven grandchildren.

GERALD E. GAULL of Washington, DC, on April 2, 1997, at the age of 66. A renowned pediatrician, Dr. Gaull identified the amino acid taurine in mother's milk as an important additive to baby formula for brain development. In 1981, he was awarded the patent governing the commercial use of taurine while working at the New York State Institute for Basic Research in Developmental Disabilities on Staten Island. Dr. Gaull held faculty positions at Columbia University, Mount Sinai Medical School and Rockefeller University. From 1984 to 1992, he was vice president for nutritional sciences at the Nutraceuticals division of the Monsanto Company in Deerfield, Illinois.

He was director for the Center for Food and Nutrition Policy at Georgetown University, a research center he founded in 1992. Dr. Gaull was on both the medical and public policy faculties at Georgetown. He also founded the Ceres Forum in Washington.

Dr. Gaull was the author or co-author of 200 articles and editor or co-editor of seven textbooks. He received the Borden Award of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

He is survived by his wife, Florence, two sons and his sister.

FRANCIS GILBERT of Appleton, WI, on February 1, 1996, at the age of 66. He maintained a combined obstetrics-gynecology and family practice in New Berlin and Kewaunee, Wisconsin, from 1963 to 1984. He was a member of the American Medical Association, Wisconsin State Medical Society and the American Society of Contemporary Medicine and Surgery.


He is survived by his wife, Margaret, three children and a granddaughter.
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EUGENE C. ALVER of Jacksonville, FL, on January 12, 1997, at the age of 75. An anesthesiologist, Dr. Alver is survived by his wife, Eloise.

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HOPE N. BROWN of Berwyn, PA, on December 25, 1996, at the age of 70. A pediatrician, she practiced in Springfield, Vermont, and Providence, Rhode Island. She was a member of the American Medical and New England Pediatric societies and the Vermont State Medical Society. She is survived by her husband, Victor, her daughter, her son and her grandson.

LAWRENCE M. FLAXMAN of Bronx, NY, on September 30, 1996, at the age of 62. An obstetrician-gynecologist, he was on staff at Montefiore Medical Center since the early 1960s. He was also on staff at Brooklyn Hospital and Beth Israel Medical Center. Dr. Flaxman was an assistant clinical professor at Albert Einstein College of Medicine. From 1961 to 1963, he served in the U.S. Army medical corps, attaining the rank of captain. He is survived by his wife, Carole, two sons and his mother.

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NORMAN LIPTON of Troper, PA, on December 15, 1996, at the age of 61. A psychiatrist, he was on staff at St. Joseph's Hospital Health Center, Crouse Irving Memorial Hospital and Community General Hospital in New York. He was also an associate professor at State University of New York Health Science Center.

He is survived by three sons and his daughter.

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HARVEY H. BORDEN of Pembroke, MA, on July 7, 1997, at the age of 57. A radiologist at South Shore Hospital for 25 years, Dr. Borden joined the staff after spending two years with the Public Health Service in Buffalo. He was an instructor in the Department of Medicine and Preventive Medicine at the State University of New York in Buffalo. Dr. Borden was a member of the American Medical Association and the Massachusetts Radiological Society. He is survived by his wife, Denise, his son, three daughters and four grandchildren.

HELEN (LANDAU) POPLACK of Buzzards Bay, MA, on June 27, 1997, at the age of 87. Mrs. Poplack was the widow of Samuel E. Poplack, MD and the mother of three BUSM graduates: WILLIAM E. POPLACK '63; DAVID G. POPLACK '70; PHYLLIS J. KORNGUTH '76 and the grandmother of JASON M. SHOHET '93. Another of Mrs. Poplack's grandsons, David Kornguth, will be entering BUSM this fall. In 1977, she and her family established the Dr. Samuel E. Poplack Student Award Fund, awarded annually to the fourth-year student who "demonstrates both superior clinical competence and excellence in patient care." At age 19, she was the youngest graduate from the Radcliffe College class of 1929. A foreign language librarian at Widener Library at Harvard University, she spoke eight languages. She was active in several civic organizations, including the American Association of University Women, The Visiting Nurse Association, Brandeis University Auxiliary and Hadassah. In addition to her three children cited above, Mrs. Poplack is survived by her daughter, Geraldine Shoheh, 12 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

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