The Lister Hill Society, which provides private support for the UA College of Community Health Sciences, is undertaking a membership drive and renewal campaign to increase the active membership in the organization. The Society is named for Senator Lister Hill who did so much to advance the health of all people in the United States as well as in Alabama. It is dedicated to the support and advancement of family medicine and community health throughout Alabama and the nation. Membership in the Lister Hill Society is composed of individuals, organizations, and corporations who have an interest in the advancement of health education, research, and service at The University of Alabama.

Members of the Lister Hill Society provide an invaluable source of private support by underwriting new programs, purchasing urgently needed equipment, and strengthening established programs in family medicine. The Society is designed to link health and medical leaders, especially alumni from The University of Alabama, directly with the affairs of the College, its medical education programs, its family medicine residency, and the Capstone Medical Center.

There are several categories of membership in the Society:
- Corporate: $10,000 or more
- Life: $5,000
- Patron: $250
- Sustaining: $100
- Active: $50

"We are asking our own full-time faculty and staff, as well as our adjunct and affiliate faculty, to join this Society to help support medical education in Alabama. The Lister Hill Society supports the CCHS mission to train and place primary care physicians in underserved areas," said CCHS Dean Roland Ficken.

"Assistance from the Lister Hill Society has helped the College move swiftly toward its goals," he said. The College's Family Practice Residency Program is now one of the largest in the nation, with 36 residents being trained at any given time. Since the first resident graduated in 1976 and established practice in Fairhope, Alabama, 60 percent of CCHS graduating family physicians have remained in Alabama to practice medicine. Counting third- and fourth-year medical students, CCHS has 85 physicians in training here in Tuscaloosa.

"In order to maintain this impressive growth, the College of Community Health Sciences has specific needs for financial support from Lister Hill Society members. These include the establishment of medical student loans and scholarships; the purchase of library materials, audiovisual teaching aids, and laboratory equipment; funds for the construction of faculty office space and teaching facilities at the Capstone Medical Center; seed money for research related to the problems of rural health and clinical research relevant to primary care; and support for continuing education, consultation, and physician placement services for rural communities."

At no time has the need for external support for the College been more pressing than it is right now. "Only 38 percent of our operating budget comes from the State of Alabama. This means that we must rely on external sources, including tuition, contracts and grants, alumni, and support from private donors," said Dean Ficken. "In the past, support to the Society has enhanced our ability to train medical students and residents and has allowed for special honors to outstanding medical students and residents. It has also funded publications and special clinical meetings for medical students, our On Rounds newsletter for alumni and friends, computers for faculty and staff, an indigent drug fund for needy Capstone patients."

Armstrong Named Director of Family Practice Residency

Marc A. Armstrong, M.D., has been appointed Associate Professor of Family Medicine and Director of the Family Practice Residency Program at CCHS. "Dr. Armstrong has fifteen years of practice experience as a family physician, did a fellowship in Family Medicine Faculty Development, and has valuable teaching experience in an affiliated program with Southwestern Medical School in Dallas," said Dr. Alan Maxwell, Family Medicine Discipline Chief. "We are extremely pleased to have him join our faculty in this critical leadership role."

Interestingly, Dr. Armstrong was the first resident to enter the newly organized CCHS Family Practice Residency Program in 1974. When he arrived Dean Roland Ficken and Pediatrics Chief David Hedelfinger were new assistant professors—and he shows pictures of them to back up his reminiscences. He also shared the resident stipend schedules for his day—$11,500 for first years, $12,500 for second years, and $13,500 for third-year residents—and a photo of the first sign in front of CCHS's Family Practice Clinic.

Much has changed since then but he says he sees "a certain symmetry" in coming back as director. "After all," he says, "I was here even before the building." He takes pride in this Residency Program and its growth and development and wants to help maintain it as "the best it can be in training family physicians." In addition to overseeing the Residency Program, Dr. Armstrong will see patients at the Capstone Medical Center, teach, and chair the Graduate Medical Programs Review Committee at CCHS.

"Family Practice is the only medical specialty that trains physicians to take care of every patient," he says. "Family Practices is not restricted by age or sex of the patient or by type of treatment. Family physicians take care of sick people, they don't just treat diseases."

(continued on page 6)
CCHS Faculty News

Paul Mozley, M.D.

Paul Mozley, M.D., Chairman of Ob/Gyn at CCHS, has been elevated to Life Fellow Status in the American Psychiatric Association (APA). Dr. Mozley, who is Board certified in both Ob/Gyn and Psychiatry, will receive his Life fellow medals at the annual APA meeting in May, 1995.

Cindy Dedmon, M.D.

Cindy Dedmon, M.D., Assistant Professor of Ob/Gyn and a 1988 graduate of the Tuscaloosa Family Practice Residency Program, entered private practice in Family Medicine in April, 1995. Her office is located at the DCH Medical Tower.

James Leeper, Ph.D.

James Leeper, Ph.D., Professor and Discipline Chief, Behavioral and Community Medicine, co-authored an article published in the February 1995 issue of Southern Medical Journal (Vol. 88, No. 2). The article is entitled, "Prevalence of Practice Licensure for Medical Student Cholesterol Screening at the Workshop for Key Staff of Interdisciplinary Rural Training Programs held in January in Washington, D.C. His topics were "National Tracking System for Rural Interdisciplinary Health Care Training Programs," and "Development of Research Methodologies Utilized in Interdisciplinary Rural Training.

John Wheat, M.D., M.P.H., has been certified as a specialist in Occupational Medicine by the American Board of Preventive Medicine, Inc. Board certification is contingent upon successful examination results as prescribed by the National Board of Medical Examiners.


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Rodman, Alan Maxwell, M.D., Elizabeth Rand, M.D., and Paul Tietze, M.D., have a book in press or being prepared including "Caring for Your New Baby," which is offered twice a month and parents can bring along their new babies.


Dee Beall has other articles in press or being prepared including "Job Satisfaction of Public Health Nurses" and "Are We Off the Right Path? A Case-Control Study of Brain Tumors.", which was published in Psychosomatic Medicine, 1994 (56:1220-28). Co-authors from CCHS were Julia Hartman, James Leeper, Ph.D., Russell Anderson, M.D., Roland Ficken, Ph.D., Alan Maxwell, M.D., Elizabeth Rand, M.D., and Paul Tietze, M.D.

Marc Armstrong, M.D., is lead author of "Incidence of Tuberculin Test Conversion Among Employees of 'The Family Physician and Industrial Hygiene' in December, 1994. His topic was "Screening for Prostate Cancer: Benefits and Risks." The article was a cover article for the August 15, 1994 issue (Vol. 3, No. 16)." The Family Physician and Industrial Hygiene, 1994; 27:29-36.

Dr. Leeper presented papers at the American College of Physicians, Section on Aging, College of Community Health Sciences, Tuscaloosa, Alabama, was inducted as a Fellow of the American College of Physicians (ACP) in a ceremony held during the Society’s 76th Annual Session, March 16-19, 1995, in Atlanta, Ga.

Eugene Marmo, M.D., a Tuscaloosa neurologist and faculty member at the UA College of Community Health Sciences, participated in a panel discussion to explore eligibility, ethical, and social issues involved in making life or death decisions. "Life or Death: Freedom of Choice or Abuse" was offered in conjunction with the joint conference of the Alabama Gerontological Society and the Southwestern Gerontology Society. April 18-22 in Birmingham. Other "Life or Death" panel members included an attorney, a nursing home administrator, a primary caregiver, and a clergyman.

Dr. Lorin Baunhover and Mr. John Gillum, from the UA Center for the Study of Aging, discussed "Aging With Lifelong Disabilities" as part of another panel discussion at this joint conference. Unprecedented numbers of adults with lifelong developmental disabilities such as mental retardation, cerebral palsy, and other impairments are surviving to later life. The panel members discussed successful programs in Alabama, Mississippi, and Virginia.

A special segment of the gerontological conference on caregivers and multigenerational community programs produced a report for the White House Conference on Aging in May, 1995. Almost one-half of American families are four-generational. Baunhover has been selected as a delegate to the White House Conference on Aging. He said that there will be four focus issues at the White House Conference: health care; economic security; housing and support services; and maximizing quality of life.

For more information, contact Dr. Lorin Baunhover, Ph.D., or Eugene Marmo, M.D., for information on the UA Center for the Study of Aging, College of Community Health Sciences, Box 870326, Tuscaloosa, Alabama 35487. (205) 348-1345.

Gresham Inducted as Fellow

Cathy L. Gresham, M.D., F.A.C.P., of Tuscaloosa, Alabama, was awarded as a Fellow of the American College of Physicians (ACP) in a ceremony held during the Society’s 76th Annual Session, March 16-19, 1995, in Atlanta, Ga. Dr. Gresham is Assistant Professor in the Department of Internal Medicine at the University of Alabama School of Medicine, Tuscaloosa, College of Community Health Sciences. She was recently named Assistant Director of Medical Student Affairs. ACP is the professional organization of internists.

Fellow of the American College of Physicians (ACP) is an honorary title recognizing achievements in internal medicine, the specialty of adult medical care. ACP Fellows are entitled to use "FACP" after their names.

Dr. Gresham is affiliated with Capstone Medical Center, DCH Regional Medical Center, and the VA Medical Center in Tuscaloosa, Alabama. A member of the Tuscaloosa County Medical Society and the Medical Association of the State of Alabama (MASA), she is certified in internal medicine by the American Board of Internal Medicine.

ACP is the nation’s largest medical-society specialty, composed of more than 83,000 physicians trained in internal medicine—the diagnosis and nonsurgical treatment of disease and illness in adults and young adults. Its membership includes primary care medical specialists in fields such as cardiology, neurology, and oncology; and medical researchers and teachers.

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Larry Mayes Society Meets
Scholarship Available to Medical Students

The Larry Mayes Society met on March 21 at 6:30 p.m. at the University Club in Tuscaloosa for dinner and a program. Neel Roberts, MS IV, presented information on medical conditions and practice during the Civil War. At the October 12 meeting of the Society, James E. Pollard, MS IV, spoke on "Daily Care of Percutaneous Gastrostomy Tubes."

The Larry Mayes Society is an organization on the Tuscaloosa campus which gives medical students a chance to meet with faculty and residents informally in a social setting. Dinner meetings are held at the University Club four times a year and student speakers present medical issues or medical research for discussion.

The informal gatherings are a long-standing tradition for faculty and students of CCHS, but students officially named their society for Larry Mayes in 1986. Mayes was a senior medical student from Tuscaloosa who died in January before his expected May, 1986 graduation. He was on Community Medicine rotation in Zimbabwe, Africa, when he died of encephalitis and pneumonia. The Larry Mayes Fund was also established to provide an annual scholarship award to a rising senior for study abroad. The award is given on the basis of grade point average, class rank, and an essay by the student on what he or she hopes to gain from study abroad. It is available to medical students on all three campuses of the University of Alabama School of Medicine.

For more information on Society meetings or the Larry Mayes Fund scholarship, contact the College of Community Health Sciences (CCHS) Office of Medical Student Affairs, Box 870378, Tuscaloosa, AL 35487-0378, Phone: (205) 348-1383.

Wilson Larry Tucker, M.D., F.A.A.F.P., a native of Linden, Alabama (Chief Resident, 1981), is presently Medical Director of Urgent Care and Occupational Medicine in Rome, Georgia, a Georgia Health Plus Agency. He has completed the short course on occupational medicine at the University of California, San Francisco, and he employs a residency-trained occupational medicine physician. He says that his group averages approximately 750 drug screens per month and sees 30 workmen's compensation patients a day.

"We have a full-time case manager and are in the process of implementing a computerized case management and communication system that will allow us to E-mail the work status report and the dictation of physician's notes to local industry on a 4-6 hour time line. We will also be able to fax the dictation to industries that do not have computer mail capabilities," said Dr. Tucker in a letter to Assistant Professor Jerry McKnight.

He also reported that seven of Urgent Care's nurses and laboratory technician's are "certified BATs. Some were old bats before the training and I make sure they know this," he said.

Sandral Hullett, M.D. (Residency graduate, 1979) is medical director of West Alabama Health Services, Inc., a multi-service clinic in Eutaw, Alabama. WAHS services to six counties include primary care, dental care, adolescent and pediatric health care, nutrition counseling, maternal and infant care, social work, pharmacy, health education and preventive health care, and transportation. WAHS co-sponsors and provides practicum sites for an interdisciplinary health training consortium. Dr. Hullett was recognized as "Practitioner of the Year" by the National Rural Health Association in 1992.

Dr. Hullett consulted with White House officials on health care reform and is serving a three-year term on the Practicing Physicians Advisory Council for the Health Care Financing Administration in the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. The Council is composed of 15 physicians from all over the country. Dr. Hullett said block grants "will definitely affect the kind of care we can give." States will be deciding how federal health dollars will be spent, she said.

Dr. Cathy Graham, assistant professor of Internal Medicine (left) and Tim Winkle, M.D., Associate Discipline Chief of Surgery, visit with Marc Warner, MS III, (right) at the University Club.

Sandral Hullett, M.D. (center) and other physicians are shown in a committee responsible for responsibilities in Washington by U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services, Donna Shalala (left).

Notes from Alumni

Alumni Update Form

University of Alabama School of Medicine
Tuscaloosa Program
College of Community Health Sciences

Name
first
middle
last

Address
Home Phone:
Office Phone:

M.D. degree awarded:

Residency completed:

Additional training:

Practice site:

Place of employment:

Other personal/professional notes for publication in OnRounds newsletter (articles published, community service, presentations or courses taught, honors, elected positions, career changes, etc.)

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Return to Linda Jackson, Editor, CCHS, Box 870326, Tuscaloosa, AL 35487-0326.
UA Physician Appointed to National Family Practice Committee

Jimmie Denise Clark, M.D., a University of Alabama family physician, was recently reappointed resident representative to the Committee on Minority Health Affairs of the American Academy of Family Physicians (AAFP).

Clark, a native of Jackson, Mississippi, is a third-year resident in the UA College of Community Health Sciences Family Practice Residency Program. She earned her medical degree from Brown University School of Medicine in Rhode Island.

Clark said she became interested in medicine early in life and, upon learning about the obstacles limiting indigent people's access to health care, resolved to become a physician.

"Serving on the Minority Health Affairs Committee of the American Academy of Family Physicians has heightened my awareness of the vast health care needs of the minority population," she comments. "Our Committee has explored the impact that changes in the health care system will have on minority patients and physicians. This has renewed my commitment and made me determined to fulfill my role as a minority physician in the community, and also as a member of the American Academy of Family Physicians."

The AAFP is the national medical organization representing some 80,000 family physicians, family practice residents, and medical students.

The medical specialty of family practice encompasses comprehensive, continuing health care for all age groups and both sexes. Family physicians are medical specialists trained to treat 85-90 percent of patients' health care needs throughout their lifetimes.

Beall Joins CCHS Faculty

Colleen Beall, D.P.H., has been appointed Assistant Professor of Family Medicine and Adjunct Assistant Professor of Behavioral and Community Medicine at CCHS. Dr. Beall first came to CCHS as a graduate research assistant in 1986. She later became a project coordinator for Elder Abuse projects administered by the Center for the Study of Aging at CCHS before taking leave to complete her doctoral degree at UAB School of Public Health. She has published numerous articles in professional journals on gerontology, elder abuse, and Alzheimer's disease.

Dr. Beall served as Research Consultant in the Department of Epidemiology at the UAB School of Public Health from June, 1994 through January, 1995. She previously taught history at Lipscomb Junior High School in Jefferson County, was a laboratory assistant at Carraway Methodist Medical Center in Birmingham, coordinated family life education programs and provided counseling at Family Counseling Service of Tuscaloosa, and served as a consultant for the Alabama Developmental Disabilities Advocacy Program based at the UA School of Law.

As CCHS Assistant Professor, she teaches courses in "The Aging Process," "Research in Aging," and "Aging and Health Care." She is coordinating health education workshops for seniors at nutrition sites in West Alabama, and she will also be working with family practice faculty on curriculum issues and program evaluation. Her special research interests are epidemiology of chronic diseases, including cancers, and occupational diseases in women. She is currently editing a book on elder abuse with Dr. Lorin Baumbover.

A native of Birmingham, Dr. Beall "grew up on Red Mountain," graduated from Fairfield High School, and earned her B.A. in History and M.S. in Social Work from the University of Alabama. Dr. Beall is a member of Tuscaloosa Community Singers and is active in the Episcopal church. She lives with two well-fed (she says perhaps overfed) brown tabby cats. She has offices in the Center for the Study of Aging in Nott Hall (205) 348-1349 and in the Educational Tower at DCH (205) 348-1372.

In Memoriam

Milton Stanhope Brasfield, IV, M.D., 33, a 1992 graduate of the CCHS Family Practice Residency Program, died February 24, 1995, in Tallahassee, Florida. He was a Birmingham native and a family physician with Patient First Medical Center. He was board certified in family practice and a member of the Florida Academy of Family Practice, the American Medical Association, the University of Alabama Alumni Association, and the National Water Ski Association. He attended Wildwood Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include his wife, Basha Brasfield, Tallahassee; his mother, Lois N. Brasfield, Montgomery; his father, M. S. Brasfield, III, Demopolis; two brothers, Martin N. Brasfield and David A. Brasfield; both of Montgomery; two sisters, Christiana Brasfield and Martha Leigh Butz, both of Birmingham; and in-laws, J. F. and Wanda James, Tuscaloosa. Burial was at Elmwood Cemetery in Birmingham.

Two graduates of the CCHS Family Practice Residency Program returned to speak at Pre-Grad Day on April 17. Mrs. Michael McBrearty (above) of Fairhope and Carol Johnson from Alabaster discussed "Life on the Front Lines: the Practice of Primary Care Medicine."

CCHS Medical Students Matched to Residency Programs across the Country

National Resident Match Program - 1995

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<th>PROGRAM</th>
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<td>SPECIALTY</td>
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<tr>
<td>James R. Barton</td>
<td>Baptist Medical Centers, Birmingham, AL</td>
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<tr>
<td>Synthia L. Blocker</td>
<td>Univ of South Alabama Med Center, Mobile, AL</td>
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<td>Hoyt A. Childs, III</td>
<td>Baptist Medical Centers, Birmingham, AL</td>
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<tr>
<td>Monica M. Colvin</td>
<td>Univ of Miami/Jackson Memorial Med Center, Miami, FL</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ann Hart Drum</td>
<td>Tuscaloosa Family Medicine, Tuscaloosa, AL</td>
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<td>Scott Drummond</td>
<td>Baptist Medical Centers, Birmingham, AL</td>
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<td>Deanna V. Duncan</td>
<td>Raveneaus Hospital, Chicago, IL</td>
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<td>Cheryl G. Flowers</td>
<td>University of Tennessee Medical Center, Knoxville, TN</td>
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<td>Heidi S. Gomes</td>
<td>Tulane University School of Medicine, New Orleans, LA</td>
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<td>Russell Holman</td>
<td>Baptist Medical Centers, Birmingham, AL</td>
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<td>Lawrence I. Lee</td>
<td>Carraway Methodist Medical Center, Nashville, TN</td>
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<td>Leroy Lovings Jr.</td>
<td>Georgia Baptist Medical Center, Atlanta, GA</td>
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<td>Clint McIntyre Jr.</td>
<td>Tuscaloosa Family Medicine, Tuscaloosa, AL</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tracey L. Miles</td>
<td>Tuscaloosa Family Medicine, Tuscaloosa, AL</td>
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<tr>
<td>Edward B. Perry Jr.</td>
<td>Vanderbilt University Medical Center, Nashville, TN</td>
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<tr>
<td>James E. Pollard</td>
<td>Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital, Santa Barbara, CA</td>
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<td>J. Scott Rayburn</td>
<td>Southern Illinois University, Springfield, IL</td>
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<tr>
<td>M. Neal Roberts</td>
<td>Carroway Methodist Medical Center, Birmingham, AL</td>
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<tr>
<td>Henry B. Townsend</td>
<td>Univ of Texas Southwestern Medical School, Dallas, TX</td>
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<tr>
<td>John G. Wildman</td>
<td>Tulane University School of Medicine, New Orleans, LA</td>
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Three CCHS senior medical students chose to enter the Tuscaloosa Family Practice Residency Program. (L-R) Ann Drum, Tracey Miles, and Clint McIntyre visit with Dr. Elizabeth Philip, Associate Professor of Family Medicine.
Bob Yoder, M.D.

Dr. Bob Yoder, a surgeon in Florence, Alabama, knew he wanted to be a doctor even when he was a Tuscaloosa High School student and football player. He set his sights on that goal, he says, and went to medical school in Birmingham after he graduated from The University of Alabama. His only mistake was taking calculus with engineering students, he said. "They all had slide rules on their belts and had taken trigonometry the previous semester," he said. "I made a mistake." They were being berated for not having a slide rule by the calculus professor, who told him he would probably fail the course. He produced his slide rule (a round one) from his notebook, and told the professor he was going to make an "A." (He did.)

Dr. Yoder graduated from the University of Alabama School of Medicine in 1965, and completed his surgery residency at UIAB in 1970. He served briefly in the U.S. Air Force in the Azores and at Carswell Air Force Base in Texas. He and his wife Beth, a Camden, Alabama native, then moved to Florence in 1973 and he set up a general practice. His chief interest and hobby, he says, is photography. But he is also fond of his son John, now a medical student. His son worked with his mother in Tuscaloosa after he finished his medical training though he comes to see his mother who lives in Tuscaloosa. He still has his T.H. letter sweater and reminiscences about Nick's (in Knoxville, Alabama). He loves The University and knows Marla Sayers better than President Sayers (he grew up with her). But his three children went to Auburn. His daughter, who thinks there are too many one-way streets in Tuscaloosa, will graduate there next year. His son John is now a student at U.A.'s New College, however, interested in genetics research, and his son Robert is employed in Birmingham.

Yoder's chief interest and hobby, he says, is photography. But he is very clear that he wants to be behind the camera instead of in front, and it was hard to obtain the picture here. He is executive director of the University of Alabama School of Medicine, Tuscaloosa. He retired from the Alabama Medical Association in 1995 and is now a member of the Board of Trustees of the University of Alabama School of Medicine. He has been active in the American Medical Association and the Southern Medical Association. He is a fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

Dr. Yoder points out that people have the misconception that the University of Alabama School of Medicine is a small, rural medical school. He is concerned about the future of the school and the University of Alabama and he says that the school is in danger of losing its accreditation if it does not increase its enrollment. He says that he believes that the University of Alabama School of Medicine is a place where medical students can receive a good education and that it is important for the state of Alabama to have a medical school.

The University of Alabama School of Medicine is one of the few medical schools in the United States that is accredited by the Accreditation Council for Continuing Medical Education (ACME). The ACME is the accrediting body for the accreditation of medical schools in the United States. The University of Alabama School of Medicine is accredited by the ACME and is a member of the Association of American Medical Colleges (AAMC), which represents the medical schools in the United States. The University of Alabama School of Medicine is also a member of the American Medical Association (AMA), which is the national organization of physicians in the United States.

The University of Alabama School of Medicine is located in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, and is one of the few medical schools in the United States that is located in a rural area. The University of Alabama School of Medicine is a public institution and is supported by the state of Alabama.

The University of Alabama School of Medicine is committed to providing excellent medical education and research opportunities for its students. The University of Alabama School of Medicine has a long history of excellence in medical education and research, and it is one of the few medical schools in the United States that is accredited by the ACME.

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In addition to actively supporting CCHS and making a tax deductible donation to The University of Alabama, members of the Lister Hill Society receive a subscription to On Rounds, enjoy privileges at the Health Sciences Library, and announcements of continuing medical education programs offered by the College of Community Health Sciences.

For more information, contact Vicki H. Johnson, Dean’s Office, College of Community Health Sciences, P.O. Box 870326, Tuscaloosa, AL 35487-0326, (205) 348-0093.

Dr. Armstrong (continued from page 1)

Dr. Armstrong is a Fellow of the American Academy of Family Physicians and a Diplomate, American Board of Family Practice. He came to Tuscaloosa from Dallas, Texas, where he was Assistant Professor in Family Practice at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center. He also worked in the Homeless Medical Outreach Program at Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas. Prior to that, he was in private practice in Lewisville, Texas, and Centreville, Alabama.

He was discussing his upcoming historical tour of Vicksburg with friends and their nine-year-old sons when I arrived to interview him. “It works out well,” he told me. “We’re all interested in history and we make yearly trips together. They have nine-year-old sons and I have the maturity of a nine-year-old.” Hardly. Dr. Armstrong is preparing to teach a course in Dublin, Ireland, on “Ethical Responsibilities of Physicians to Dying Patients.”

It is part of the Hospice Development Institute 1995 Tour of the British Isles. He previously helped teach a course in medical ethics for the Hospice Development Institute in 1994.

His interests and experience are wide-ranging. He has taught medics at the U.S. Coast Guard’s Search and Rescue School. He is in the Coast Guard Reserve and serves two weeks active duty every year. He has published articles on Tuberculin testing (Journal of the American Board of Family Practice, May-June, 1995), universal health insurance, diagnoses made in a rural emergency room, tetracycline and minocycline, and my favorite) “Put Us, 1,000 Mean‘Hand Money Out!” (in Medical Economics, April, 1988). He has served as consultant to the Texas State Board of Medical Examiners and has been Medical Director for Managed Health Plans, Hospital Chief of Staff, and Employee Health Physician. He won the Faculty Teaching Award at St. Paul Medical Center in Dallas in 1993 and earned one of only five Certificates of Appreciation given by the Texas State Board of Medical Examiners in 1993.

“Dr. Armstrong’s breadth of experience—in both teaching and private practice—will be valuable in his role as Residency Director,” said Dean Roland Ficken. “He brings a great deal to our program and we are pleased to welcome him to CCHS.”

-Linda Jackson