1960s
Lance Fogan, MD ’65, MPH, retired from active neurology practice with the Kaiser Permanente Medical Care Program in Southern California in 1997, but he continues to teach and to lead brain-cutting sessions as clinical professor of neurology at UCLA. He has created a website, LanceFogan.com, in order to market a novel he hopes to publish, titled Conner’s Little ‘Ding’ Spells: A Child’s Experience with Epilepsy. It concerns a third-grader with learning difficulties due to unrecognized complex partial seizures that are missed by his parents, teachers, psychologists and pediatrician. His website contains excerpts from the novel. The site also details Fogan’s career, publications, and his research into Shakespeare’s connection with neurology.

1970s
Elliott Brender, MD ’70, FACS was the guest speaker at the Cambodian Surgical Society in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, from November 11–13th, 2009. His topic was “Hernia in the 21st Century and What Is Realistic for Cambodia.” He brought enough donations of suture, mesh and antibiotics to repair 250 hernias. He also taught his techniques to the Cambodian surgeons.

Timothy Block, PhD ’79, has been elected a fellow of American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) in honor of his discovery of molecular mechanisms of viral persistence and therapeutic strategies for hepatitis B virus and herpes simplex virus.

In 1991 Block cofounded the Hepatitis B Foundation, which today is the only national nonprofit organization solely dedicated to finding a cure for this disease. He has been involved in chronic viral hepatitis research for more than 20 years and is internationally recognized for his outstanding scholarship and scientific contributions.

Block is a professor of microbiology and immunology, Drexel University College of Medicine, and director of the Drexel Institute for Biotechnology and Virology Research. He also is chair of the Gastroenterology Extramural Collaborative Groups of the cancer prevention section of the National Cancer Institute. He serves on NIH study sections and is an elected fellow of the International Union Against Cancer and the Glycobiology Institute of The University of Oxford.

He lives in Doylestown, PA, with his wife, Joan, and their two children, Peter (age 20) and Suzanne (age 18), both of whom are currently in college.

Bruce D. Rodgers, MD ’79, has been promoted to professor of obstetrics and gynecology at UB and has been appointed director of Maternal-Fetal Medicine at Sisters of Charity Hospital, Buffalo. His email is brodger@buffalo.edu.

The site also details Fogan’s career, publications, and his research into Shakespeare’s connection with neurology.

IN MEMORIAM

George Melvin Ellis Jr., MD ’45
As this issue of Buffalo Physician was going to press, we learned of the death of George M. Ellis Jr., MD ’45, who died in Connersville, IN, on July 21, 2010, at the age of 87.

A native of Toledo, OH, Ellis was a longtime supporter of the School of Medicine and Biomedical Sciences. He was awarded early admission to the UB medicine school in 1942, at the height of World War II. After the war, and upon completing his military service, he relocated to Connersville to begin private practice.

More about Ellis and his contributions to the school will appear in upcoming issues of Buffalo Physician.
HealthyWorld Foundation
ARTHUR GOSHIN, MD ’70, REACHES OUT TO THE WORLD’S POOREST

By Betty Sawyer

The foundation, which is chaired by Arthur Goshin, MD ’70, is openly and enthusiastically dedicated to improving health and health care for the world’s poorest, most remote communities.

Arthur Goshin, MD ’70, embarked upon this new vocation in 2006 when he established the HealthyWorld Foundation, which seeks to help the poorest and most vulnerable people in the world lead healthier lives.

Goshin’s personal experience with the impact of poor health care led him to found the HealthyWorld Foundation. The foundation’s mission is to fund projects that will help to improve health and health care services for very poor people.

Prior to establishing the foundation, Goshin served for 27 years as a business executive and board member of a company that provides health care services to the poor in various countries.

The foundation’s approach is to collaborate with local partners to develop sustainable health interventions and to provide funding for these projects.

In addition to his work with the foundation, Goshin is also a professor at Roswell Park Cancer Institute, where he chairs the Department of General Surgery. He has also served on numerous boards and committees for various organizations, including the American Medical Association and the World Health Organization.

Goshin’s passion for improving health care continues to drive him towards new opportunities to make a difference in the lives of those in need. He remains committed to finding solutions to seemingly intractable health problems worldwide.

The foundation provides funding for projects that are led by local partners and that are designed to be sustainable and replicable. The projects focus on improving health care services and addressing specific health needs in the communities where they are implemented.

In conclusion, the HealthyWorld Foundation is dedicated to helping the world’s poorest and most vulnerable people lead healthier lives. By working with local partners and providing funding for sustainable health interventions, Goshin has made a significant impact on improving health care worldwide.

Arthur Goshin, MD ’70, continues to be an inspiration to those who seek to make a difference in the world of medicine and public health.
She lectures widely on integrative medicine in the conventional health care setting. She is board certified in physical medicine and rehabilitation and integrative/holistic medicine. “I have many fond memories of my UB classmates and would love to be in touch!” she says. Her e-mail address is mingmen@pol.net

2000s

Terry Thompson, MD ’01, writes: “I just joined Medical Associates of Virginia as a hospitalist. Melissa and kids are well. Melissa is opening Elite Athletics, a gymnastics and fitness facility. Daniel is 16! Makayla 10, Madi 8, and free time, I also work PRN at the University Hospital in Cincinnati. I’m looking forward to expanding my forensics career after all of the dust settles.

“My son, Joshua, 24, is completing his bachelor’s degree in English Literature with a minor in classics and language while working full time.”

Nirmal Kaur, MD ’04, recently married Neil Ribikoff, MD. They met in residency at the University of Michigan (UM). Nirmal finished her GI fellowship at UM this spring and has accepted a position at Henry Ford Medical Group, where she will be the director of inflammatory bowel disease starting in the fall of 2010. Neil is a cardiologist fellow at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, MI. The couple recently returned from their honeymoon in St. Lucia and are planning a biking trip through Italy sometime soon. Nirmal would love to hear from other UB alumni, and can be reached at nirmalkumich.edu.

Michael Geiss III, MD ’90, co-medical director for the Syracuse-based Central New York Eye and Tissue Bank (CNYETB), recently oversaw its transition to a tissue bank and merger with Upstate New York Transport Services, Inc. (UNYS). Together, CNYETB and UNYS serve the Buffalo health-care community and the SUNY Upstate Medical University, as well as 17 counties throughout New York State. They are authorized by the federal government to accept tissues, eyes and organs for transplantation and research. CNYETB links donor families and hospitals to medically trained professionals who coordinate the donation process. James Reidy MD, associate professor of ophthalmology and director of the cornea service at UB, serves as CNYETB co-medical director with Geiss. Geiss practices with his wife, Tina Taggart, MD, also an ophthalmologist, and his father, Michael J. Geiss Jr., MD, at Eyes Associates of CNY. The couple lives with their children in Syracuse.

Jannet L. Lundgren, MD ’02, writes: “I’m back at Summit Behavioral Health Care in Cincinnati, OH, a forensic/civil psychiatric hospital, after completing a fellowship at the University of Rochester in forensic psychiatry. I’m also working at a community mental health center doing outpatient work with severely mentally ill patients. When those two jobs allow some free time, I also work PRN at the University Hospital and the VA Hospital in Cincinnati. I’m looking forward to expanding my forensics career after all of the dust settles.

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Alumni and faculty from the UB School of Medicine and Biomedical Sciences were well represented at the 60th Annual Postgraduate Review Course for Ophthalmology at Syracuse Medical University in Syracuse this past winter. James Reidy, MD, associate professor of ophthalmology, LEFT, and B. Jackson Coleman, MD ’90, John Milton McLean Professor of Ophthalmology at Wellman Cornell Medical College, CNYETB, served as speakers. They are pictured here with host Michael Geiss III, MD ’90, RIGHT, co-medical director of the Central New York Eye and Tissue Bank.

**Fifth Annual Scholarship Gala**

**UB’S FIFTH ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIP GALA WILL BE HELD SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2010, IN ALUMNI ARENA ON UB’S NORTH CAMPUS.**

Andrew Cappuccino, MD ’88, and Helen Cappuccino, MD ’88, longtime supporters and alumni of the UB Medical School, have been named co-chairs of the event. The gala provides a unique opportunity to meet UB students. The UB marching band and performing arts students, including Zodiaque Dance Company, perform during the event, and student athletes serve as volunteers.

Scholarships help guarantee that top students choose UB. More than half of UB’s undergraduate students have financial need. Nearly two thirds of students who graduate with a bachelor’s degree from UB have loans averaging $29,000.

Tickets are $200 per person, with sponsorships ranging from $2,500 to $25,000. For sponsorship opportunities or to reserve a table, call 716-881-1416 or e-mail ems36@buffalo.edu. For more information, visit www.giving.buffalo.edu/ubgala.

**Why should you join us...**

Your membership will keep you connected to others with similar interests who are also dedicated to supporting UB and the Medical Alumni Association.

**You Get:**
- UB Liberarius privileges
- Discounts to hundreds of online retailers & UB merchandise
- Discount tickets on the Distinguished Speakers Series
- Support for student programs
- Alumni recognition & networking programs
- Support for scholarships
- and more

**You Give:**
- Support for student programs
- Alumni recognition & networking programs
- Support for scholarships
- and more

Join today! 1-800-284-5382 alumni.buffalo.edu

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**Correction:** The autumn 09/Winter 10 issue of Buffalo Physician incorrectly reported that Kevin J. Stanley, MD ’00, had died. He is alive and well and practicing in Indianapolis, IN.

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**Emotional/Forensic Psychiatrists**

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**Emotional/Forensic Psychiatrists**
Richard N. Terry, MD ’38

Richard N. Terry, MD ’38, former chair of the Buffalo General Hospital Department of Anesthesiology for 30 years, died December 14, 2009, in Williamsville, NY. Terry, who is believed to be the last living member of the Class of 1938, was 95.

A native of Buffalo, Terry attended the University of Michigan prior to entering the UB School of Medicine. His postgraduate training included an internship and residencies in internal medicine and anesthesiology at Buffalo General Hospital, beginning in 1939.

He served in the Army during World War II, rising to the rank of captain, attached to the 174th Infantry. During his military career, he trained at Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco in a special accelerated program that the Army developed to train anesthesiologists during the war. He later went on to serve as chief of anesthesiology at Dibble Army Hospital in Palo Alto, CA.

Terry was named chairman of the anesthesiology department at Buffalo General Hospital in 1951 and held that post for 30 years. He also served as chairman of the anesthesiology department at Children’s Hospital of Buffalo from 1952 to 1956 and was clinical professor of anesthesiology at UB’s School of Medicine.

Terry, who served as president of the Society of Anesthesiologists for both Western New York and New York State, trained or instructed many residents and medical students during his career, wrote and published numerous papers on clinical research in anesthesia and was a member of the Roswell Park Medical Club.

He retired in 1985.

His wife of 55 years, Kirsten Andersen, died in 1998.

Survivors include his second wife, Ilise Forstner; and his children: B. Annie Terry, MD ’71, Janis Terry Hadley, and Richard N. Terry Jr., MD ’77.

Joseph P. Concannon, MD ’44

Joseph P. Concannon, MD ’44, former director of the Division of Radiation Oncology at Allegheny General Hospital in Pittsburgh, PA, died on September 29, 2009, in Falmouth, MA. He was 92.

While in Pittsburgh, Concannon also served as a clinical professor of radiation therapy at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine. After retiring from Allegheny General Hospital in 1982, he founded and was president of Triangle Radiation Oncology, which provided the sole radiation oncology service to a number of hospitals in western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio, until he retired from medicine in 1989.

Concannon was the founding force behind a cancer research center established at the Allegheny General Hospital in Pittsburgh. He worked on a committee for radiation therapy studies at the National Cancer Institute and published over 85 papers on oncology.

In addition, he served as a guest examiner for the American Board of Radiology, was a founding member and a fellow of the American Society for Therapeutic Radiology and Oncology, and a founding member of the American Club of Radiotherapy and the Radiation Therapy Oncology Group.

Concannon met his wife of 56 years, the late Dr. Bernice G. Concannon (also a radiation oncologist), while he held a fellowship at the Christie Hospital & Holt Radium Institute in Manchester, England. He is survived by his four children and their spouses—David (Susan) Concannon of Alexandria, VA; Mary (John) Oldak of Bronx, NY; Paul (Susan) Concannon of Atlanta, GA; and Peter (Tricia) Concannon of Gainesville, FL—and five grandchildren.

*J. Bradley Aust, MD ’49

J. Bradley Aust, MD ’49, died on March 17, 2010 in San Antonio, TX.

Aust was born in Buffalo, NY, in 1926, and grew up in Niagara Falls, NY. After graduating from LaSalle High School in 1943, he served in the Navy’s V-12 program while completing premed requirements at Union College. The Navy then sent him to the UB Medical School, where he graduated in 1949.

Following graduation, Aust and his wife, Connie, moved to Minneapolis, MN, where he completed his internship and began his residency at the University of Minnesota (UM). His training was interrupted by the Korean War when he was called to serve for two years in the Navy, first at the Philadelphia Naval Hospital and then on a mobile surgical team in Korea. When he returned to UM, he earned a master’s degree in physiology and a doctorate in surgery, after which he joined the faculty there.

In 1965, Aust was recruited to be the first chairman of the Department of Surgery at the fledgling University of Texas Medical School in San Antonio. By the time he retired in 1996 after 30 years as head of the department, it had trained hundreds of surgeons, many of them practicing in the San Antonio area.

Aust was president of the Texas Surgical Association, the Western Surgical Association, the Southern Surgical Society, and he served on many academic committees at the state and national levels.

Aust is survived by his wife and their six children—Jay Aust and wife Christi Carletti, Barbara Hodge, Mary Lou Gallion and husband John, Tracey Norment and husband Mike, Dr. Bonnie Aust and husband Dr. Peter Rotwein, and Linda Aust—12 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren. Also surviving are his brother, Dr. John Aust, and wife Bethany.