

President's Letter

A little over seven months ago Katrina struck. So much has happened since. People are returning, the city is slowly rebuilding and occasionally we see a semblance of normal life emerges. The Department of Neurology and Psychiatry has returned to the Tidewater building. But the faculty and staff have been seriously depleted. Patients are scarce so teaching is difficult. Within the department and medical school, however, the spirits are high and optimistic.



Dr. Patrick O'Neil, Program Director for the psychiatric residents, said that the program is "largely back in New Orleans" and most of the residents will be back in the next few months. He expressed the need for volunteers to provide supervision and teaching of core didactics. The incoming group of residents will be about half the size due to loss of training sites and lack of funding for positions.

In my letter to members of the Heath Society in February, I reported the establishment of the Katrina Relief Fund at our fall meeting. The monies are to be used to help the department with recruitment of residents, continuing medical education and for professional faculty development and research. Donations are coming in and currently our balance is near \$40,000. This includes a donation from the APA of \$15,000 to be used for the residents.

I want to thank each of you for your generous donations. Elsewhere in the Newsletter you can find a list of those who have made donations. I have personally written letters of thanks to all donors. This is part of the Board's efforts to make personal contact with you. Again, a special thanks to Bob Begtrup, MD, (P/CP '71) for underwriting this newsletter. He has been doing this for a number of years and plans to continue with his generous gifts. If you wish to make a donation, make it payable to the "Robert Heath Society" and mail it to "PMB 807, 828 Royal Street, New Orleans, LA 70116-3199."

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Chairman's Column

Tulane, along with New Orleans and South Louisiana, has entered a post-Katrina recovery phase. This has gone much slower than any of us would have imagined, especially as lengthy delays have stalled the opening of medical school buildings and clinical facilities. Fortunately, Tulane University Hospital and Clinic opened the Emergency Room and sixty-three beds on February 14th. As I write this, our clinics are not yet open at TUHC or DePaul/Tulane; however, we are able to see patients at the new Multi-specialty Clinic at LaSalle and Tulane Avenue.



The good news is that we have been back in our academic offices at Tidewater since early December. Nevertheless, we have had to move research activities into this space as parts of the School of Medicine have not yet re-opened.

The most painful aspect of this recovery process were faculty and staff "separations" necessitated by the budget shortfall created by the loss of practice plan income. Our department lost 27 faculty and 20 staff. It was hard telling faculty and staff that they would no longer be employed by Tulane. The blow was softened some for faculty as the University did provide a "separation package," although for many this was small consolation. All twenty-seven of the separated faculty members were appointed to our clinical (volunteer) faculty with the hope that they will continue to be active with the department. Hopefully, we will be able to recruit and rebuild once the clinical facilities are fully functional again.

Under Paul Whelton's leadership as Dean and Alan Miller's work as his associate, the practice plan will be revised and the clinic structure reconfigured. Various work groups have been set up to insure faculty input and Price Waterhouse Consultants have been retained to assist with the process. Hopefully, we will turn crisis into opportunity as we reinvent our practice and our compensation plan.

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Editor's Note

There is little for me to add to what our president and chairman have already said. Post Katrina recovery continues surely but slowly—both professionally and personally. Professionally you have come to know about the scattering of faculty and students, the “separation” of faculty from the department, the shrinking of our incoming residency class, etc. Personally many faculty, staff, students and alums have had to deal with the stressors of continuing to teach, continuing to learn, rebuilding former practices and moving to new locations while at the same time dealing with rebuilding or selling homes in the New Orleans area.



As you might imagine, not all has gone smoothly. Today's *Times-Picayune* features a lead story on the nightmares some homeowners have had in trying to rebuild their houses. Many are on their third or fourth contractor, each new contractor hired to repair the errors of the previous one or pick up where the last one left off and left town. Nearly eight months out now my sister and brother-in-law are still living with me and my wife as their home has yet to get its sheetrock walls back. Their first contractor has been let loose after failing to show and failing to return calls and my brother-in-law has become his own contractor doing a little of this and that while hiring subs to finish off various aspects of work.

And colleagues, relatives and friends continually tell me of their problems and frustrations with their homeowner's insurance and flood insurance carriers. Many are having to borrow from their retirement plans or take out new loans until they can, hopefully, settle amicably with their insurers. But what is most frustrating to some is the wait for the official FEMA flood tables that might require some to raise their houses to new elevations in order to get future insurance. So these poor souls can't even begin to get

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started on repairs until the new tables come out and the tables are being delayed until it is known to what degree the levees will be strengthened and that is dependent upon further funding from Congress that is having its attention focused on Iraq, immigration and host of other national issues. So New Orleans waits.

On the brighter side, communications are showing improvements. Just this past week, the main post office in New Orleans came back on line. That means a local letter mailed will no longer have to go to Houston to be delivered across the street. Most phones are working now but so many phone numbers have had to be changed. A good lunch is still hard to find in the CBD downtown but more restaurants in the city are reopening.

Parking on downtown streets is now hard to find but I can safely cross Tulane and LaSalle without fear for my life even though the traffic lights are still out because traffic is still light.

Perhaps the most remarkable aspect of post Katrina life here has been the weather. The fall was beautiful, our usual damp and cold winter was rather dry and mild and spring has been near perfect. Hopefully it will stay this way through the Law & Psychiatry program that coincides with our French Quarter Festival which gets us all in the mood for JazzFest. So come on down! We're nowhere back to normal yet but we're still on the map and functioning well enough to host our alums. We shall survive!

Craig W. Maumus, M.D.

Historical Profile:

Donald M. Gallant, M. D., Golden Emeritus Professor

One would hardly think that a boy born in Brooklyn would spend over 50 years at Tulane University. Don Gallant received his BS



in physics from Tulane in 1951 and then his MD. During his medical school years, Don was impressed by Dr. Bob Heath's brain research on schizophrenia. The summer following his junior year, he worked in a state hospital and observed the ravages of mental disease on psychotic patients. Attracted to the biological basis of behavior, Dr. Gallant first elected neurology; however, on reflection, he switched to psychiatry, finishing his residency at Tulane. After a stint in the U. S. Air Force, Don joined the fulltime faculty. For 17 years he was the chief research clinician in psychopharmacology at East Louisiana State Hospital in collaboration with Dr. Mel Bishop, a research psychologist. Gallant and Bishop conducted fundamental research with trifluoperidol, which led to the development of haloperidol, the first significant antipsychotic agent following chlorpromazine.

Always energetic, Gallant expanded his interests beyond psychopharmacology. Don was the founding Director of the Alcoholic Treatment Center at Southeast Louisiana State Hospital in Mandeville, a position he held for almost 30 years. He innovated numerous programs for the treatment of alcoholism including group and family therapy, behavioral techniques, and psychopharmacotherapy. Many medical students will not forget the Thursdays they spent with Dr. Gallant driving across the Causeway. On the way to the Alcoholic Treatment Center, Gallant

conducted a mobile seminar concerning alcoholism. At the ATC, medical students participated in group and family treatment, and on the drive back to New Orleans, Gallant quizzed them about their experience.

Dr. Gallant's eclecticism and boundless energy led to his interest in community psychiatry long before the Community Mental Health Act was passed by the federal government. Working with the disadvantaged at the Algiers-Fischer Project in cooperation with Total Community Action, he developed many ingenious programs for indigent families. Paraprofessionals, under his supervision, were utilized to assist families plagued with problems of addiction, antisocial behavior, and truancy.



Dr. Gallant was admired by residents and medical students alike. As Director of the Medical Student Teaching, he received the Owl's Club Award almost every year. Recently he received the

Irma Bland Award from the American Psychiatric Association for excellence in training residents. A respected scholar, Gallant is the author of over 200 articles and several books.

A humanitarian at heart, for 17 years Dr. Gallant was the co-master of ceremonies for the St. Michael's Special School charity luncheon, sharing the podium with Phil Johnson of Channel 4. Sister Lillian, the Director of St. Michael's School for disadvantaged children with learning problems and Warren LeRuth, a celebrated chef and restaurateur, were instrumental in organizing the annual "Chef's Charity Luncheon" which was enthusiastically embraced by philanthropic gourmets.

In 1964, Don founded the Basic Science Research Group (BSRG). Members from the Department of Psychiatry and Neurology meet monthly for dinner and discussions. It is problematic whether the group (Winstead, Mielke, Daul, Epstein, Scrignar, Roniger, Bishop, Tynes, Goethe, Cox) discussed much psychiatric research, but there is no question that the copiously partook of much food and wine from the best restaurants in New Orleans.

During Hurricane Katrina, Dr. Gallant's house was flooded and currently he is living in Memphis, Tennessee. His love of teaching and loathing for inactivity led him to accept an appointment at the medical school in Memphis. Dr. Gallant's longevity of over 50 years at Tulane is exceeded by his marriage to Joyce. Those of us who have had the privilege of a personal and professional relationship with Don and Joyce have enjoyed their friendship. We miss them! We can only say, "Don and Joyce, come back to New Orleans."

*Chet Scrignar, M.D.,
Society Historian*

Job Opportunities

With many of our local members still looking for work or more work, two opportunities have come to our attention.

The first is from Tulane alum, Terry Passman, who practices with the East Bay Psychiatry & Associates in Fairhope, AL. He writes to tell us that his group would like to expand their practice if they can find the right one or two psychiatrists. Fairhope is on Mobile Bay and has some beautiful old homes overlooking the Gulf. Dr. Passman can be reached at 761 B Middle St, Fairhope, AL, 36532. Or telephone 251-928-4750.

Another job opportunity is with the state of Louisiana. Region 6 Office of Mental Health which is looking for a psychiatrist for outpatient or inpatient duties. If interested, contact Dr. Lalitha Alla at 318-484-6873 or 318-484-6406.

If any of our readers across the country know of any other job opportunities, please send the necessary information on to your editor or president per our newsletter masthead. This is a chance for our alumni community to join hands and help out those whose professional lives have been severely altered by recent hurricanes in the Gulf Coast region.

We'd like to thank all of you who have contributed to the Heath Society Katrina Relief Fund. One contribution came from a colleague of a deceased member with a nice hand-written note attached and reprinted here:

Dear Dr. Greve,

I am a friend and colleague of Dr. (Sarah) Stewart (of Eugene, OR). Please be advised that Dr. Stewart passed away on October 19, 1999. I have in the past advised other Tulane correspondents of this loss of one of the best and brightest psychiatrists in our Eugene community. Dr. Stewart exemplified the highest standards of her profession. She has been missed by her patients, friends and colleagues.

In her memory I am making a ... contribution to your cause. We all grieve the tremendous loss and pain Katrina and its aftermath have created for residents who have been affected and for their loved ones.

Sincerely

M. Jeanine Bennett

Chairman, continued from page 1

Medical students have continued their studies in Houston, while most of our residents have returned to the greater New Orleans area. Applicants to the medical school are running strong and we have solid candidates for our (reduced) residency programs. Graduations are just around the corner and a new academic year shortly thereafter. We will recover, rebuild, and then rejoice!

Daniel K. Winstead, M.D.

President (continued from page 2)

Chet Scrignar's (P '65) has been video taping oral histories from various members of the department and alumni for several years. He now has 32 DVDs available. You can obtain a DVD with a donation to the Heath Society. So far, those selected by donators have been Dr's Heath, Gallant (P '51), Zeanah (P/CP '77) and Eptsein (P '53).

Unfortunately, following Katrina and his evacuation to Austin TX, Art Epstein passed away. When I was a resident, he was an important influence in my professional life both as a teacher and a human being. His dedication kept the Tulane psychoanalytic program going which provide a wonderful training for many residents.

The Heath Society Board will be actively planning ways to contact more alumni as we work to increase the membership and fund the Katrina Fund. We will continue with our regular responsibilities of giving awards to graduating residents this June, providing a CME program and reception next fall and publishing the Newsletter.

The Board is eliciting responses from all alumni and friends of the Department. We want to know where you are, what you are doing and your email address. And please send any suggestions or comments to me via email (DWGreve@msn.com), mail me your comments at the Heath Society address or telephone at (504- 236-5532).

The Heath Society will have a table at the "Forensic Psychiatry and Athletics" program April 21-23, 2006. Please stop by and say hello. We will show some of the oral histories that are available for a donation.

Until the next newsletter, "may the winds be light and the water shallow."

Douglas W. Greve, M.D.

Vice-President's Column

The Good Doctor



I wonder how she weathered the storm? Her portrait was prominently displayed in the foyer of the neurology unit of Tulane Hospital. She appeared stunning in her white lab coat with her silver hair, her comely features, and her intelligent face. But no mere painting could ever do justice to the powerful personality of the late Dr. Ruth Patterson.

Tulane's department of Psychiatry and Neurology is one of only a few that combine the two specialties so closely. Most of the others are in military facilities. It was my good fortune to have been trained at Tulane so that I understood the wisdom of joint programs during my extended military career. I came to believe that, when they were thrown together, psychiatrists helped keep neurologists thinking holistically, while neurologists pushed psychiatrists to study the brain central nervous system and to remain grounded in medicine. Each specialty challenged the other to be more complete physicians.

Dr. Patterson was a shining example of the best a physician can be. She knew her stuff; no one doubted her skill as a neurologist. She knew her patients, too. And her ability to perceive the strengths and weaknesses of her students made her a wonderful mentor.

I was on my neurology rotation during my psych residency at Tulane in the late 1960's, when I headed for one of those 'examination rooms' comprised

of a green curtain drawn around a few square feet of floor space in the Charity Hospital clinic. I must have appeared harried, rushing, chart in hand, probably sweating in the un-air-conditioned heat of a New Orleans afternoon. Dr. Patterson was the Attending, and she intercepted me before I went into see my patient, an eight-year-old boy, and his worried mother.



"What are you planning to do?", she asked me.

"I have the report of the EEG studies on this boy. He has epilepsy. I am going to tell his mother," I replied.

"Why don't you talk with her a bit first? Listen to her, and find out what she is thinking about all this," Dr. Patterson advised.

So, I did as suggested. "We have the results of the testing," I eventually said to Mom.

"Oh, Lord! Don't tell me my boy's got epilepsy!" Mom cried.

Suddenly, the wisdom of Dr. Patterson's approach dawned upon me. Mom did not want to hear something about her son that sounded so awful to her. She might be overwhelmed, or she might resort to denial. Mom's ability to engage her son's illness in a helpful manner depended so much on how I could help her accept the news.

"Oh, do you know what fits are?" I asked her.

"Sure," she replied, "I know about fits. Does my son have fits?"

"Yes, I think he does," I said, "And I think we can manage them with some medicine." I went on to explain and to answer questions about Dilantin from Mom and her son. When we finished, I felt confident he would do well with Mom's help.

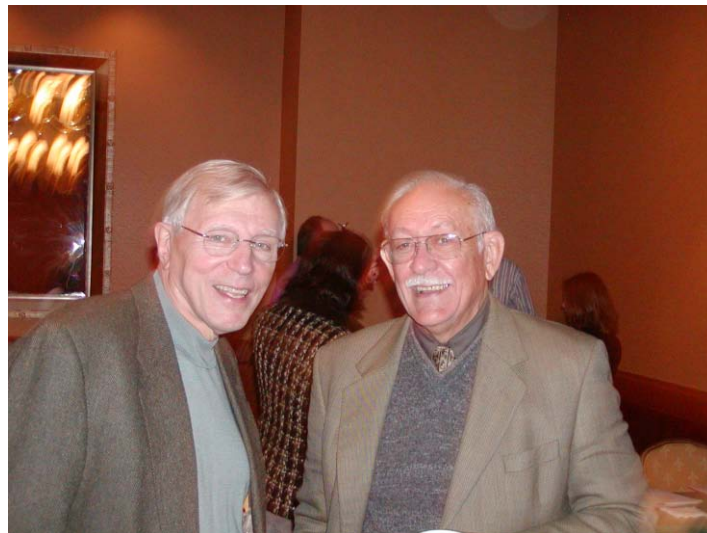
And, perhaps for the first time in my nascent medical career, I caught a glimpse of that refinement in the practice of medicine that says that having the data is not enough. Sharing the knowledge with your patient in a useful way is the key to gaining your patient's trust and confidence. And I learned it first from a neurologist.

I hope that beautiful portrait survived the wind, water, and mildew. Whether or not it did, the picture of that beautiful doctor is forever with me. I hope I have been worthy of her.

Robert O. Begtrup, M.D.



Chairman Dan Winstead and Heath Lecturer, Phil Muskin, in December.



RHS president Doug Greve chats with child psychiatrist Bob McCormick at the annual meeting



Alum Allan Lipton from Florida has some words with Dan.



Milton Harris and Liz Schwarz touched base with who was where in the VA system.



Mordecai Potash, Ben Schoenbacler and Frances Bryan at December conference.

Matas Medical Library Safe

By Fran Simon

Reprinted from www.NewWave.com

Although the Rudolph Matas Medical Library, located in downtown New Orleans in the medical school building on Tulane Avenue, may not reopen until the end of January, the library staff has small, temporary offices nearby to assist the Tulane community and local-area physicians with reference questions, access to electronic and online resources, and interlibrary borrowing.

The basement and first floor of the building housing the medical library took in significant water, with the water line approximately four feet on the first floor. However, the library itself, on the second floor, was spared. Book stacks and periodicals, along with Louisiana's most significant collection of medical history, survived the hurricane and subsequent flood unscathed.

"There was no damage to the library and its holdings," says William Postell Jr., director of the medical library. "All computers except one are fine, including those in the student computer lab. In fact, immediately following Hurricane Katrina, library staff workers helped move computer systems, furniture and cafeteria equipment up

from the first floor to the library."

The medical library, which traces its origins to 1844, contains extensive holdings and historical collections, including The First Circular or Prospectus of the Medical College of Louisiana regarding its founding and the Registre de Comite Medicales de la Nouvelle Orleans (the minutes of the medical licensing board of Eastern Louisiana, 1816-1854).

Postell says the medical library is valuable to faculty and students of the School of Medicine, the School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine, and the Tulane National Primate Research Center. Increasingly, the medical library is of interest to faculty and students in the biological sciences, biomedical engineering, psychology and history. The medical library's military history collection contains many works and artifacts from throughout American history, including Confederate imprints. Of particular interest to Civil War researchers is *Medical and Surgical History of the War of the Rebellion (1861-65)*.

Numerous electronic resources are available through the Rudolph Matas

Medical Library website at medlib@tulane.edu. Access is available to all Tulane-subscribed databases, and librarians are available throughout the day via e-mail to help with research needs.

"We anticipate this virtual resource will fill the gap in the meantime. Watch for a much-improved and innovative medical library when we gear back up in our second-floor home on Tulane Avenue," Postell says.

For general reference questions and help with Medline or database searches, e-mail the medical librarians with your question or topic. Searches can be saved and the results e-mailed back to you. Contact: medref@tulane.edu or the "Ask a Librarian" link on the website. For general technology questions, contact: AskRudy@tulane.edu.

Interlibrary borrowing service is currently operating through the generosity of the Ochsner Clinic Foundation medical library. Before requesting articles, you must register with Ochsner's system through the link on the Rudolph Matas Medical Library website.

Lessons Learned from Katrina

Hurricane Katrina flooded the School of Medicine at Tulane University, Tulane University Hospital and Clinic, the Medical Center of Louisiana-New Orleans (formerly Charity Hospital) and many other affiliate institutions. Most faculty and staff evacuated before the storm and then moved to distant sites to be with friends or relatives until they could return to the city. Although the University had its own disaster plan, it became apparent that each department should have its own plan with a communications officer and a central check-in procedure. Although our computers did have local back-up, this was of no use given power outages and lack of access to the city. Remote back-up is essential.

Displaced patients were without medical records which underscored the need for electronic medical records and some system to allow patients to have their basic medical information with them when they evacuate.

Our department set up a temporary headquarters at the state hospital in Jackson, Louisiana, until we could get back into New Orleans and eventually into our offices. Faculty were reassigned to where needed in shelters, health and mental health clinics. Departmental meetings were scheduled on a regular basis either in Jackson or in Baton Rouge. Conference call connections were arranged for those meetings. In addition, updates were sent at regular

intervals via email. This helped people remain connected and got them plugged into work sites where they were needed.

Medical students and many of our residents were reassigned to Houston where Baylor and the University of Texas medical schools provided space and faculty support. Early on the decision was made to keep the students there for the entire academic year, while residents were returned to New Orleans as clinical opportunities arose. Gradually, most academic and a few clinical facilities have reopened and have thus allowed some functions to return to normal.

The new slogan here is that "Recovery is a marathon, not a sprint!"

Daniel K. Winstead, MD

Scully Wins Prestigious Award From The American College Of Psychiatrists



Jay Scully receives his award from ACP 2d vice-president, Bob Fernandez, and Awards Committee representative, Michelle Riba. Photo by Herman Farrer.

James H. "Jay" Scully, MD (M '69) was honored at the 43rd Annual Meeting of the American College of Psychiatrists where he was presented the 2006 Distinguished Service in Psychiatry Award for "outstanding contributions to our field". Michelle Riba presented the award and noted his multiple contributions to include his long career at the University of Colorado, his service as Deputy Medical Director, and Head of the Office of Education for the American Psychiatric Association (1992-1996), his Chairmanship at the University of South Carolina (1996-2003), and his current position as Medical Director of the American Psychiatric Association.

Michelle noted that Jay has also served as chair of the Residency Review Committee for Psychiatry, Director of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology, and as a former Regent on the American College of Psychiatrists' Board of Regents.

Jay has provided great leadership for the field of psychiatry and has been a mentor to many students, residents, and junior colleagues. Nicknamed "Mr. Education" by many of his trainees, Jay has clearly excelled as an educator in psychiatry and serves as an excellent role model for all of us in academic psychiatry.

Donations Acknowledged

The following have made contributions to the Heath Society Katrina Relief Fund as of 3/25/06:

Douglas W. Greve M.D. (P '66),
Sina Khasani M.D.,
Wallace Tomlinson M.D. (P '69),
James Brylski M.D. (P '76),
Victor Gonzalez M.D. (P '60),
Donald Gallant M.D. (P '55),
Maurice D. Gelder M.D. (P '71),
Reuben S. Roy M.D. (P '58),
Jeanine Bennett, M.D.,
George Jacobson M.D. (P '54),
Dwayne Conner,
Joseph P. Marnell M.D. (P '74),
Carol Ann Phillips M.D. (P '74),
Stephen Reich M.D. (P '83),
Michael K. Popkin M.D.,
Charles H. Zeanah Jr., M.D. (P-C '77),
George Daul M.D. (P '69),
Robert Begtrup M.D. (P/CP '71),
C.B. Scignar M.D. (P '65),
Craig W. Maumus M.D. (P '76).

Additionally we have received a donation of \$15,000 from the American Psychiatric Association.

Please send your donations to The Robert Heath Society, PMB 807, 828 Royal St., New Orleans, LA, 70116-3199. Make checks payable to The Robert Heath Society. As per the February letter from our president, Doug Greve, you may request DVDs of various faculty members at the time of your donation. Thank you for your continued support of our society and department.

Dr. Traylor Selected for National Award

The department is very proud to announce that Angela Traylor, MD, a combined psychiatry/neurology resident and one of the chief residents for neurology has been selected to receive support for full-time research training under the Program for Minority Research Training in Psychiatry (PMRTP), which is funded by a National Research Service Award (NRSA) grant to the American Psychiatric Association (APA) from the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH). This is a full-time research award which requires 80% time devoted to research training. Dr. Traylor has proposed to do research in the area of addiction.

Child and Adolescent Psychiatry

Extraordinary times bring out extraordinary people. The person I would like to highlight in this issue is Akiko Uehara. In the spring of 2005, she was a 6th (out of 6) year medical student at Nagoya University in Japan. At that time, she came to Tulane and completed a selective in child and adolescent psychiatry.

For us, this was a great opportunity to work with a smart, competent, curious, and eager medical student. Despite issues of culture, language, and experience, Akiko was incredibly successful at engaging and understanding children. We were quite impressed by her skills, her interest, and her adventure-some spirit. We thoroughly enjoyed her stay with us. We even encouraged her to think about returning to the U.S. to complete her child psychiatry training in a few years, as Japan has no formal training in child and adolescent psychiatry but rather an informal apprenticeship model.

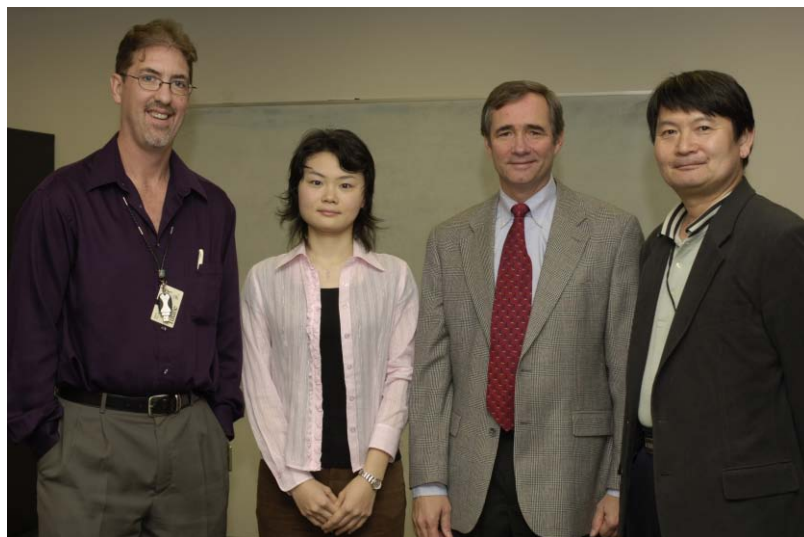
On December 17, 2005, I received the following email from Akiko—the first time I had heard from her since she had returned to Japan:

“...I’ve heard about the current situation affecting the School of Medicine. I feel really sorry about it. But here are some good news for you all! The whole community of Nagoya University have raised donations for Tulane School of Medicine. It will be handed to the Dean by the end of this year. We strongly hope it will be of help. Apart from this

university-wide donation, my family is moving forward to send a personal donation to the Department of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry....”

In fact, Akiko and two other Nagoya medical students who had completed rotations at Tulane, Akiko Ogura and Mariko Yamamoto, had spearheaded a fundraising effort at the Nagoya University that raised \$25,000, which was donated to the Tulane University School of Medicine.

On March 8, Akiko and her father, Yoshiaka Uehara, a Japanese businessman, came to Tulane and presented us with an additional gift of \$20,000 to child and adolescent psychiatry from the Uehara family. During their brief



Akiko Uehara and her father, Yoshiaka Uehara meet with Charley Zeanah and Neil Boris at Tulane in March 2006.

visit, we had an opportunity to discuss with the Ueharas how they would like us to use the funds. After much discussion, they requested that the funds be used to support direct services to children affected by Katrina. This will allow us to extend our outreach to families in the areas of highest impact.

It is, of course, humbling to be the recipients of such generosity from our university colleagues on the other side of the world. It is also inspiring and gratifying to know about the caring spirit of the community of Nagoya and of the extraordinary efforts of a fine young woman and her family. Thanks to Akiko, her family and her colleagues.

Charley Zeanah, M.D.

Winstead takes the helm of the ABPN

Daniel Winstead, our departmental chairman, has been named president of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology.

Dan has served as a director of the Board for the past 7 years. Besides the ABPN, Dan also serves on the American Board of Family Medicine. He is board-certified in general psychiatry and geriatric psychiatry, and his particular areas of expertise are mood disorders, obsessive-compulsive disorder and anxiety disorders.

*On behalf of the Departments of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences
of the Texas Academic Medical Centers & Tulane University*

Pedro L. Delgado, M.D., UT Health Science Center – San Antonio

Robert Guynn, M.D., UT Health Science Center – Houston

Robert M.A. Hirschfeld, M.D., UT Medical Branch – Galveston

Kathryn J. Kotrla, M.D., Texas A&M – College Station

Eric J. Nestler, M.D., Ph.D., UT Southwestern Medical Center – Dallas

Randolph B. Schiffer, M.D., Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center – Lubbock

Daniel K. Winstead, M.D., Tulane University SOM – New Orleans

Stuart C. Yudofsky, M.D., Baylor College of Medicine – Houston

Cordially invite you to a Reception to be held
during the 2006 Annual Meeting of the American Psychiatric Association
on Tuesday, May 23, 2006
from 6:00 – 7:30 p.m.
at the Sheraton Centre Toronto Civic Ballroom South, 2nd Floor
123 Queen Street West, Toronto, Ontario, Canada

Spring, 2006

**The Robert Heath Society
Alumni Association for
Tulane Psychiatry & Neurology
P. O. Box 1338
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