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THE OATH OF

I do solemnly swear by that which I hold most sacred, that I will be loyal to the profession and generously to its institutions and practice my art in uprightness and gratitude to those who have whatsoever house I shall enter, in to the utmost of my power, from corruption, from the I will exercise my art for the best, give no drug, perform no operation if solicited far less suggest it, hear of the lives of my patients I will keep inviolably secret my honor.
HIPPOCRATES

which I hold most sacred: That of medicine, just to its members, That I will lead my life and prac-honor; That I will give respect taught me this art; That into shall be for the good of the sick holding myself aloof from wrong, tempting of others to vice; That care of my patients, and I will ation for a criminal purpose, even That whatsoever I shall see or which is not fitting to be spoken, These things I do promise upon
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Mark J. Syms
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Pennsylvania

PENNSYLVANIA
AMERICA STARTS HERE
STILL AWAKE AT 2:00 A.M.?
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QUIET PLEASE
It is a pleasure to inform you
that you have been accepted into
the First Year Class of
JEFFERSON MEDICAL COLLEGE
Fellow medical students...faculty...and Alumni
welcome you to Jefferson

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Associate Dean for Admissions

Bluemle Life Sciences Building
dedicated
October 7, 1991
To the Jefferson Medical College Class of 1993:

Hello and welcome to The Clinic. By the time you get this you will be well into your internships. We started working on The Clinic in April of our third year and are now pausing to reflect on this task. When we started, our goal was to create the best Clinic ever. We narrowed this nebulous task into two more concrete goals: paying for it and finishing it. Thankfully, we did both. Not only did we accomplish these basic goals, we also updated our photo library, involved faculty more extensively and restructured the organization of the yearbook. Lastly, we interpreted laboratory results correctly, demonstrated a good fund of knowledge, interacted well with patients and produced an excellent yearbook. This book deserves HIGH HONORS for the rotation.

Justice would not be served if the many people involved in the yearbook were not thanked. This book would not have been possible without our dedicated staff. You will find mention of individuals throughout the book and on the section dividers, but this does not accurately reflect the amount of time and old-fashioned elbow grease supplied by these people. If you like a section, why not drop them a line of appreciation (contact them at their hospital from the Match List). Our assistance was not limited to students and so we would like to thank Dr. Richard Schmidt, Dr. Harry Smith, Dr. Russell Schaedler, Medical Media Services, Scott Library, Alumni Association, Jefferson Security, Development Office, Bob and Rita Davine, Carl Wolf Studios, and Herff-Jones Publishing. We would also like to thank our families and friends for allowing the yearbook to be a reason for not spending more time with them.

Would we do it again? You bet. At times it was definitely frustrating, taxing, and annoying, but the good times outweighed the bad times and we are glad we did it. We interacted with students and faculty with whom we otherwise may not have. Indeed, we kindled some new friendships and extinguished some old ones. Additionally, yearbook afforded a creative and necessary outlet outside the realm of medicine. Finally, The Clinic provides a record of our time at Jefferson, a record which will become more important as the years click away. We hope you enjoy reading the book and reflecting on your time at 10th and Locust Streets (that is if you went to class!). Take care. See you at the reunion.

Sincerely,

Kimberly T. Jones
Co-Editor-in-Chief

Mark J. Symms
Co-Editor-in-Chief
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Dear Members of the Class of 1993:

The initial phase of your medical career is now complete. As a faculty member and President of this university, I feel fortunate to have participated in your education. I know you are excited about the next step in your training - the beginning of your residency. The faculty of Jefferson Medical College have provided you with the necessary skills to proceed with, and the awareness of the value of, continued learning - regardless of the medical specialty you choose.

I urge you to remain aware of, and involved in, the increasingly intense discussions concerning health care reform in the United States; discussions involving access, cost, and the quality of health care. There is a mandate for change and, undoubtedly, significant modification will take place while you are a resident physician. It is extremely important that you participate unselfishly in those discussions by putting patients' considerations first so that we may continue to be proud of the quality of health care delivered in the United States.

The faculty, administration, and Board of Trustees of Thomas Jefferson University are pleased to endorse awarding the Doctor of Medicine degree to you. They believe you have met the rigorous standards which qualify you to practice medicine. We are very proud of you! Remember we are interested in you, so please keep in touch and continue to support our distinguished institution.

Congratulations, best wishes, and good luck.

Sincerely,

Paul C. Brucker, M.D.
President
Dear Colleagues:

The commencement ceremonies which mark this new phase in your careers are deeply rooted in tradition; the pledge of trust named after Hippocrates goes back some 2,500 years. Even as you look forward to new opportunities for growth, you also must look backward over those many years to the contributions made to the art and science of healing which have preceded your entry into the medical profession. While you are well prepared to assume your new responsibilities and challenges, your ultimate success will depend upon the depth and breadth of the knowledge and skills you continue to acquire and upon the wisdom formed from a whole-hearted commitment to healing.

Frequently undervalued in that commitment is teaching, which traditionally has been one of the physician's principal duties. Hippocrates devoted considerable time and effort to the teaching of both patients and students. Centuries later, Jefferson was founded on a then radical approach to the clinical instruction of medical students heavily emphasizing teaching at the clinic bedside, the reason the multitalented Samuel Gross chose to study here. It is important to recognize when admiring The Gross Clinic that Eakins captured the intensity not only of the foremost surgeon of his time but also of one of the finest medical teachers, achievements that Gross so remarkably integrated throughout his professional career. Eakins rightly portrayed Gross as a heroic figure.

As physicians and Jeffersonians, you are thus doubly charged with the duty and privilege of passing on your medical expertise. To those who will look to you for training, you must impart knowledge while placing the highest priority on caring and compassion. To those who will rely on you for care, you must deliver it efficiently and respectfully along with the knowledge they need for a healthful life. The qualities required of a superb physician-teacher must be cultivated and nurtured despite the pressures of keeping current with the exponential increases in medical knowledge. As Jeffersonians, however, I know that you will respond ably and enthusiastically to what is expected of you.

Watching you mature into physicians ready for these challenges has been exciting for all of us, and it has been our privilege to share these four years with you. I wish you the rewards of a successful career in medicine—there are few greater blessings—as I welcome you into the Jefferson alumni family.

Sincerely yours,

Joseph S. Gonnella, M.D.
Joseph Gonnella, M.D., Dean

Robert Blacklow, M.D., Senior Associate Dean

Benjamin Bacharach, M.D., Associate Dean

Dean Gonnella and Joseph F. Rodgers, M.D., Associate Dean

Jussi Saukkonen, M.D.
David Clawson, Associate Registrar and the Registrar’s Office Staff
June 4, 1993

The Class of 1993
Thomas Jefferson University
Philadelphia, PA 19107

To The Class of 1993:

Don't proceed with too much apprehension! Relax! You're doing well, and your future is very promising.

In my 19 year association with Jefferson medical students, I have found you to be well prepared to enter the postgraduate phase of your education. I have also had the opportunity to compare you with graduates of other schools, and you can certainly hold your own.

You can also proceed with pride because of the professional direction you have chosen. Despite the increased bureaucratic involvement of our daily practices, our profession remains one of very high esteem. As a matter of fact, as rated by your patients, you are still ranked among the most respected. So proceed with pride, confidence, compassion, generosity, and enthusiasm.

I thank you for the multitude of tangibles and intangibles that you have given me.

Bless you,

Joseph R. Govi, M.D.

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To the Class of 1993, Jefferson Medical College

Congratulations!

4 June 1993

Laird G. Jackson, M.D.
To the Graduating Class of 1993:

Today you embark on a sacred mission. You will serve the afflicted to unbind the bonds of disease. You will effect freedom for those who can be freed through human scientific efforts and knowledge and comfort those who cannot be, and their families and loved ones who suffer loss. You will serve the human person and the human is sacred. This will be the measure of your success in the Profession of Medicine.

May the Divine Person bless you with His mercy and strengthen you with proofs of His Love so that you may persevere in the good of this noble profession!

May Almighty God, the Divine Healer, direct your steps in this mission of healing and comforting others!

May the Source of all Wisdom enlighten your minds for the clear perception of truth and grant you the skill to effect peace and well-being in the lives of all those whom you serve!

Edward C. Bradley, S.J., M.D., Class of 1955
To Class of 1993:
Two items of advice:
1. The fellow with too many doctors is only slightly worse off than the individual with none.
2. Patients make infinitely better friends over the years than doctors do. And, they're not nearly as boring.
God bless you! Go to work.
Sincerely,
Edward H. McGehee, M.D.
Dear Colleagues:  
All of you have done something wonderful in choosing a career in medicine. You will be changing the world for the better one person at a time. At the end of the day, not everything will have been accomplished but you certainly will have understood the purpose of your work.

The most important next decision will be what type of medicine to practice. Pick your chosen field on the type of activity that gives you the most satisfaction. Usually, this decision will spontaneously come to you. The best of luck.

Sincerely yours,

Robert J. Schwartzman, M.D.
Professor and Chairman

RJS:JEC
Dear Class of 1993,

By asking me to write some words of advice for inclusion in your yearbook, you have honored me for a second time. You are already a very special class to me for honoring me as the subject of the 1993 Class Portrait. I am not certain I'm a very good choice for either of these honors. I will try, however, to tell you a few of my thoughts about your future careers in medicine.

Remember that you are a special group of people. You are doctors and, even more, you are Jefferson doctors. You are part of a great heritage and part of an honored profession dedicated to taking care of patients. You are not "vendors" nor "providers." You are Jefferson doctors.

The welfare of your patients must always come first even when it is inconvenient for you or when you’re tired from innumerable long days and nights in the office and in the hospital. You have chosen to be part of this special and honored profession. As doctors, Jefferson doctors — you have chosen to dedicate yourselves to taking care of your patients — all of your patients — the wealthy and influential and the poor and homeless — with the same care and attention you would want for your own family. You will learn some things about your patients which you can never reveal to others and you will be making truly life and death decisions. Your advice and counsel will be sought about the most trivial and about the most important matters in the lives of your patients. Being a doctor is an awesome responsibility, but if you treat your patients with the care and courtesy you would want for your family, you will earn and deserve the respect and affection which has always been the greatest reward a physician can receive.

You and your classmates are the only Jefferson class of 1993 the world will ever know and your years together at Jefferson have forged a special bond between you and a special bond between all of you and Jefferson. For some of you it will be more important and more meaningful than for others in your class, but it is true for all of you that you will always be classmates of the special Jefferson class of 1993 and you will always owe some loyalty to your class and to Jefferson.

One thing you can never change is that each of you will always be part of Jefferson and Jefferson will always be part of each of you. Don't forget us. We will never forget you.

With my warmest regards and
sincere best wishes,

[Signature]

Benjamin Bacharach, M.D.

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Robert L. Perkel, M.D.

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Dear Class of 1993,

I extend my heartfelt congratulations to you upon completion of your medical schooling at Jefferson. You are now physicians. Many have stated that medicine represents more than a job, that it is, in fact, a profession containing appropriate rights and responsibilities. I would go further; however, in asking you to consider that medicine should be, in the best sense of how it is practiced, neither simply a job nor a profession but rather a calling to a way of life.

Please consider medicine as a way of living. I do not mean to imply long hours, sleepless nights, time away from family, other intellectual and recreational pursuits placed on hold at the expense of lifelong learning of biomedical science as the exclusive definition of this new way of living for you as physicians. Defining medicine as a way of life need not equate with narrowness of education, restriction of intellectual scope, or distancing of emotion. You are now part of the noblest tradition of healing. Whether you will be a basic scientist, clinician-researcher, practicing physician, health-care manager, or any combination thereof, you are defined by others as you define yourselves. This definition is undergoing profound change from external and internal pressures making all the more crucial that your individual principles be rock-solid. You must never lose sight of the target — to help individuals and society, particularly during precarious times. The caring, sometimes selfish manner with which you treat individual patients reflects an attitude relevant to the larger issues, those of home, family, belief, system, institution, nation, and world.

Carry your learned instinct of healing with you as a badge of courage. Give daily intelligent to the duties of medicine so that you can help develop a more promising future for yourselves, your families, your patients, and the larger society. We measure the worth of a society historically by ascertaining how it treats its most disaffected citizens. We measure the worth of the individual by the internal豪泽尔 known as conscience, honor, and integrity. The way you live with these three attributes will become the way you practice medicine.

It has been my pleasure and honor to participate in your education at Jefferson. I look forward to a continuing relationship as colleagues.

Sincerely,

Robert L. Perkel, M.D.
June 4, 1993

Dear Class of 1993:

My farewell message to you is simply to urge you to be the best you can be - you owe it to yourself but in medicine especially you owe it to others. In this pursuit of excellence, don't lose your sense of humor and don't take yourself too seriously. At the same time, be willing to make the effort - to sacrifice the moment - to stick doggedly to the task. Remember - it's the best you can be - but that is not necessarily the best, but it is a lot more important. How will you know if you are giving it your all? You'll know when you are, as sure as when you are not. You are going to make mistakes - profit from them; you'll have your successes - enjoy them; there will be moments in trial - and you will have to endure them. But making all of your professional and private life most satisfying will be your own striving to find your best and constant endeavor to give your best.

Good luck, God bless you and come back and visit often.

Sincerely

Francis E. Rosato, M.D.

Surgery and Chairman of the Department of Surgery

June 4, 1993

Dear Kim Jones and Mark Ssym, Co-Editors-in-Chief of The Clinic 1993, and other Members of the JMC Class of 1993:

I am pleased to have been invited to write "a letter of advice" to the Class of '93 "as someone who is admired and who has been an integral force in our medical education." I also admire you and your classmates, and teaching and learning from medical students and residents is an integral force in my ongoing medical education and personal growth and development. I feel lucky that I have learned to follow what I love and that is my primary advice to you. Be yourself, be honest with yourself, and be good to yourself.

We learn a tenet of the Hippocratic oath is primum non nocere, "above all, do no harm," but many physicians overwork and do not take good care of themselves, and in fact choose and perpetuate a lifestyle that taxes their physical health and further emotional growth and development. To be the best physician to your patients, take as good care of the person you see first in the mirror each morning as of the patients you see later. Remember there are more old drunks than old doctors. Of course, there are many more young ones as well, but the take-home message is that doctors are at risk for burning themselves out with overwork, chemicals, and allowing no time to play.

Pick your specialty based upon what you love, include "logic" and "reason." You will spend the majority of your waking hours, and some of you the majority of your total life's hours, practicing your specialty, so select one that directly gives you pleasure, not just indirectly through external prestige, good compensation, etc. As large as your brain may look now (I had loans too!), you and your family will be able to live quite comfortably for too many years pass as any type of specialist.

If you find the specialty or a position you are in is not truly enjoyable, switch! As another, but better known, Arkansan encouraged everyone to do last year, "Have the courage to change!" Otherwise your nest for life and creativity and ability to transmit those catalytic human attributes to your patients, friends, and family, will begin to wither and may die.

Freud said a healthy adult should be able "to love and to work." Later psychiatriests have also discovered that "play" is essential throughout life for optimal growth, development, and happiness. Therefore, take personal time off without guilt, in fact, take it with pride, you will be setting a healthy example for others. I suggest you take at least the three to four-week uninterrupted vacation annually, which does not involve a medical meeting! If you enjoy travel and experiencing different cultures, including how they view illness, disabilities, death, and doctor and patient social roles, this can give you new perspectives to help your patients and yourself.

Finally, develop a hobby and try to spend at least a few minutes on it daily. It may be something no one else could ever predict or even understand. As with all other truly important aspects of your life, to find and refine it, look within and accept what you are drawn to. You will be happiest if you let yourself unfold rather than trying to conform too much to what you "should" do or be. Medicine is a marvelous field of endeavor, enjoy it to the fullest!

My congratulations and best wishes,

Francis E. Rosato, M.D.
June 4, 1993

To The Class Of 1993,

Having completed four years of rigorous training in the biomedical sciences, please entertain a final suggestion - trust in the reality of miracles. They explode around us constantly and we often hurry by them without notice. The power of the human heart is limitless and anything can be accomplished if it is willed selflessly. That is concrete, substantive and empirical. Test it.

And remember, it is never too late to have a happy childhood.

George C. Brainard, Ph.D.

Associate Professor, Neurology
Associate Professor, Pharmacology
of your own inner spirit, strength, and drive. The support provided by arduous that individuals with your background, education, and citizenship are very unique.

Physicians have outstanding careers and love, admiration, and support that your parents have given you and/or because of your of medicine can be paraphrased as success that you for making important contributions to medicine and our democratic society. The medically to continue to work and if you are fortunate. For many reasons 3) a competent 4) a president of a pharmaceutical company 5) a physician-politician in the U.S. Senate or House of Representatives

Each of you has the potential for excellence. One of you may be the first Nobel Laureate in Jefferson’s history. Some of you are thinking, “Who me? He has got to be kidding!” But remember that individuals with your background, education, and citizenship are very unique. Think of yourself as someone with credentials that are possessed by only one in a million people in the entire world. That uniqueness provides you with an opportunity and a responsibility. You are special because of your education. You are unique because of the love, aspirations, and support that your parents have given you and because of your own inner spirit, strength, and drive. The support provided by loved ones, friends, and faculty is frequently a dominant factor that provides the incentive to complete this most arduous educational process. And each of you has completed that process. So, regardless of your class standing, you must believe that the world is there to conquer, if you are willing to continue to work and if you are fortunate. For many reasons of you will not have outstanding careers or wonderful lives if you completed the “Personal Problems of Physician” course, you will know why. But I want you to leave Jefferson with the highest expectations for yourself, regardless of your past record.

“If you don’t think you can conquer the world,

Let me assure you, you can.”

A colleague of mine told me his father advised him that there were only two things necessary for success: "Be polite and hustle." This maxim when applied to the profession of medicine can be paraphrased as follows: "Maintain a high level of integrity and continue to learn for the rest of your life."

This administration and faculty know that a significant portion of the class will have outstanding careers and wonderful personal lives. Some of you will become medically famous. While fame will not befall all of you, each one of you has the potential for making important contributions to medicine and our democratic society. The level of success that you shall attain will be determined by you.

Sincerely,

Robert L. Brent, M.D., Ph.D., D.Sci.hon.
Distinguished Professor
Louis and Bess Staun Professor of Pediatrics
Professor of Histology and Anatomy
Chairman, Department of Pediatrics
Jefferson Medical College

To the Jefferson Medical College Class of 1993:

At this wonderful time of your life, you will be receiving well deserved congratulations from parents, siblings, relatives, friends, and faculty, for you have completed a rigorous four years of education and training. A few of you will be honored on Class Day with special awards and recognition and, of course, I wish to compliment those students on their achievements. But all of you have received a most prestigious and important prize: the degree of Doctor of Medicine with all its rights, privileges, and responsibilities.

What do all of these awards signify with regard to your future accomplishments? In other words, what are our expectations and predictions for each of you in both your professional and personal lives. It is important for you to know that your degree and awards are payment for past performance and provide a meager basis on which to accurately predict your future performance. You must believe that each of you now have the credentials to be outstanding. It does not matter whether you received an award or went last in the class. You all have the training and intellect to be a superstar in some area.

Those of you who completed the elective, “Personal Problems of Physicians”, are aware of the importance of having a normal and rewarding personal life. Your professional career will suffer if you have turned at home. All of you know that the most important facets of a successful career in medicine are to maintain a high level of integrity, to continue to pursue your medical education, and to cherish the importance of being both competent and current in your field. This takes both dedication and hard work.

“If you want to leave an imprint in the sands of time,

Wea r work shoes.”

It is true that the predictors of your future include your medical education and your intellect. But your success and premiership will also depend on the stability of your family life, “serendipity”, your future training, your ethical standards and integrity, your personality, politics, “the old boys network”, and chance.

Therefore, each and every one of you has the potential for developing into an eminent graduate of the medical school. You could become:

1) an excellent physician in a small town—respected, admired, and revered by the entire community
2) an outstanding teacher, clinician, or researcher at a university
June 4, 1993

Dear Class of '93:

I am pleased to share some thoughts as you graduate. I would like to note your great fortune to be entering medicine now that the profession has left its pedestal, allowing you to be human. It is o.k. that you are just physicians. It is impossible to be responsible for all patients at all times, and sharing responsibility is the first step in dealing with the issues of stress and burnout.

Stress and burnout really are the product of your taking your considerable talent and then misapplying it in areas in which you are neither suited nor happy. It is important to pursue clinical careers that provide satisfaction by allowing you to enjoy and have fun at your careers. For many of us, fun derives from the contact with other human beings in a helping situation.

Another source of stress is a feeling of lack of control. Much of this comes not from insoluble problems, but an unrealistic expectation as to what kind of solutions are reasonable. You cannot prolong life indefinitely or totally eliminate some disease processes, but you can affect people's lives through your science and art.

In addition to stress reduction, remember to actively try to achieve balance in your life. Points require counterpoints to achieve a balance. Working hard requires playing hard. Playing means interests outside of medicine: at the very least being a responsible spouse, parent, family and community member. "Getting a life" becomes a critical part of avoiding stress and burnout.

Finally, if you look at your role as a problem solver, optimism is a key ingredient in assuring a positive impact on each of the problems with which you are confronted. It is important not to expect patients to entertain you with the complexity or severity of their diseases. Each represents a unique individual with whom you have the privilege of interacting. The very nature of what you are doing is positive and should have a positive impact on many people's lives.

Sincerely yours,

Joseph A. Zecchardi, M.D.
Assistant Division of Emergency Medicine

Arthur Allen, Ph.D.
Theresa A. Quane
Eileen R. Conti
Andréa T. Fossati
Andrea J. Hacker
Jane Hughes
Michele L. Marziano
Kimberly A. Rose
Netra M. Thakur
John T. Tong
Thanks
Mom & Dad
Sister-like Nita leading me to fun and frolic in my Jefferson youth.

The Ajmani family at home in Pittsburgh on brother Bob’s 21st birthday.

Me and dear, sweet, precious Marcio at the Hollywood Bowl, Ca in July of ’92.

Me and Karen, my great friend from college... and through it all, in my Jeff pad after Boards II.

Sohail S. Ahmad, M.D.
The Pennsylvania State University, B.S.

Shashi Ajmani, M.D.
The Pennsylvania State University, B.S.
From the brain and from the brain only arises our pleasures, joys, laughter and jests, as well as our sorrows, pains, griefs and tears ... It is the same thing which makes us mad or delirious, inspires us with dread, or fear, whether by night or by day, brings sleeplessness, inopportune mistakes, aimless anxieties, absent-mindedness, and acts that are contrary to habit. These things that we suffer all come from the brain, when it is not healthy, but becomes abnormally hot, cold, moist or dry.

Hippocrates
The Sacred Disease
Samir S. Awad, M.D.
University of Pennsylvania, B.S.

Gavin C. Barr, Jr., M.D.
Lafayette College, B.S.
Muhlenberg College, B.S.
But still try, for who knows what is possible.

— Faraday

Measure not the work until the day's out and the labor done.

— Elizabeth Barrett Browning
However, our fellow classmates who keep us smiling and help us through troubled waters have made the past four years seem surprisingly smooth and fun.

At times the rough road through medical school at Jeff appeared long and lonely . . .
Sean M. Blitzstein, M.D.
Muhlenberg College, B.S.

Douglas N. Boylan, M.D.
University of Delaware, B.A.
Thanks to Mom, Dad, and Mark for helping me thru the last four years

Just take the exam tomorrow — then you can drop out of medical school.

Who is getting married?!
Now boys, you know I need more money for food!

Mom and Dad, B & B, Jennifer and Steve — Thanks for all your help and support. I love you.

KC, EK, RD, LW, LB, LD and all my other friends and classmates — we made it! Congratulations!

Mattison A. Burt III, M.D.
Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, B.S.

John M. Butler, M.D.
Albright College, B.S.
Daniel Casto, M.D.
Wheaton College, B.S.
Rutgers University

He who is kind to the poor lends to the Lord, and He will reward him for what he has done.

— Proverbs

Gregory James Cerilli, M.D.
Johns Hopkins, B.A.
Knowledge
Vs. Wealth

Knowledge is the legacy of the prophets; wealth is the inheritance of the pharaohs.

You must guard your wealth; but your knowledge guards you.

A man of wealth has many enemies while a man of knowledge has many friends.

Knowledge increases with its distribution; while wealth diminishes with spending.

A man of knowledge is apt to be generous while a man of wealth is apt to miserly.

Knowledge cannot be stolen; but wealth can.

Time cannot harm knowledge, but wealth rusts in the course of time and wears away.

Knowledge is boundless; but wealth is limited.

Knowledge illuminates the mind; while wealth is apt to blacken it.

Knowledge induced the humanity in our prophet to say to ALLAH:

"WE WORSHIP THEE AS WE ARE YOUR SERVANTS"; while wealth engendered in PHARAOH & NIMROD the vanity which made them claim divinity.

An old Muslim saying

Iftikhar M. Chaudhry, M.D.
The Pennsylvania State University, B.S.

Anna Chen, M.D.
The Pennsylvania State University, B.S.
Dear Mom, Dad, my family, John, the Renzs, Nance and Bud, 
Dr. Cotler, Dr. Kalf and Dr. O'Connor,

You have provided endless love, support, and encouragement throughout the years. I am grateful for this and for all you have done for me. You will always be in my heart.

Love always, Rebecca
Gary Chizever, M.D.
The Pennsylvania State University, B.S.

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The Best!

I love you guys!

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Rock Lake — June 1992
Partying with college buddies Chris and Steve —
Here's to good friends and great times!

My most avid supporters —
Thanks for everything, Mom and Dad!

Hanging out with an old friend.

My best friend John and me.
My angel who was always there by my side. I love you.

Healing is a matter of time, but it is sometimes a matter of opportunity.

— Hippocrates

Without the love and support of my family, I would not be where I am today. Thank you with all my love.

There is no great genius without some touch of madness. — Seneca
I do not like thee, Doctor Fell,
The reason why I cannot tell;
But this I know, and know full well,
I do not like thee, Doctor Fell.

— Tom Brown (1663 — 1704)

"We're all mad here. I'm mad. You're mad."
"How do you know I'm mad?" said Alice.
"You must be," said the cat,
"or you wouldn't have come here."
Alice didn't think that proved it at all.

— Lewis Carroll,
*Alice's Adventures in Wonderland*
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To make a great dream come true the first requirement is a great capacity to dream; the second is persistence — a faith in the dream.

— Hans Selye

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Love you Mom and Dad.
I couldn't have done it without her!

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Health is a precious thing, and the only one, in truth, which deserves that we employ in its pursuit not only time, sweat, trouble, and worldly goods, but even life; inasmuch as without it life comes to be painful and oppressive to us. As far as I am concerned, no road that would lead us to health is either arduous or expensive.

Michel de Montaigne
Waiting for a loan check to arrive

Rich Battista disguised as Peter Vacca

Spring Break at Myrtle Beach First Year

Halloween '92 with Rich Battista

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Lean on me
When you're not strong
And I'll be your friend
I'll help you carry on.
For, it won't be long
'Til I'm going to need
Somebody to lean on.

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Oh, What a night . . . Late December 1990!

"To my friends,
You made the hard times bearable and the rest of the time fun. I wish you all much happiness & success in the future"

Thanks to the two who made it all possible.

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Love,
Mary Ann

Love,
Mary Ann
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Thomas Jefferson University, Ph.D.
To my wife, Kristine, I offer all my love and appreciation. None of this would have been possible without your caring and support.
“All knowledge attains its ethical value and its human significance only by the humane sense in which it is employed. Only a good man can be a great physician.”

— Herman Nothnagel (1841-1905)
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"My brother Tony and sisters Terry, Cathy, and Marylou. This degree belongs to all of them too."

"Thanks Mom & Dad, for always providing my opportunities."

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"The Iocono Gang. Our family is a source of strength, love, & support that we all rely upon."

"Thanks Sue, for giving me the confidence to succeed."
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In memory of my father, Raymond A. Dallasta, with love.

Ambition, holding half the world under its domain, is like the vapor of a dream. Life is fleeting and the grass knows your shadow no more. What is gain?

— R.A. Dallasta
"Ignorance is strength." — George Orwell

"The map is not the territory." — S.I. Hayakawa

"It is necessary to cultivate our garden." — Voltaire, Candide

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I believe we may safely affirm that the inexperienced and presumptuous band of medical tryos let loose upon the world, destroys more of human life in one year, than all the Robinhoods, Cartouches, and Macheaths do in a century. It is in this part of medicine that I wish to see a reform, and abandonment of hypothesis for sober facts, the first degree of value set on clinical observation, and the lowest on visionary theories. I would wish the young practitioner, especially, to have deeply impressed on his mind, the real limits of his art, and that when the state of his patient gets beyond these, his office is to be watchful, but quiet spectator of the operations of nature.

— Thomas Jefferson

He’s the best physician that knows the worthlessness of the most medicines.

Benjamin Franklin,
Poor Richard’s Almanac, 1733
“Always laugh when you can, it is cheap medicine.” — Lord Byron

"Art is a lie which makes us realize the truth." — Pablo Picasso

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In Him is life, and the Life is the light of man.
— John 1:4
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So . . . be your name Buxbaum
Or Bixby or Bray
or Mordecai Ali Van Allen
O’Shea
you’re off to great places!
Today is your day!
Your mountain is waiting.
So . . . get on your way!
— Dr. Seuss
We joyfully share our accomplishments with friends and family; Notably: Mom and Dad, Ann and Larry, Boompa and Cookie, Grandmother, David and Mark.

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El final ha llegado
Aunque el empuje fue diferente
juntos hemos obtenido lo propuesto
Estos últimos años han sido de madurez,
reflecciones y dificilidades. La ayuda y
confianza de mi familia, los ojos del cielo,
mis amigos y futura dueña me ayudaron.
Gracias de corazón a todos ellos.
Ahora nos separamos pero las memorias
se quedan con nosotros.

When I grow up I
want to be a doctor.

4th grade

I can't say that I didn't learn anything.
The trail was well trodden and climbed only gently. My anxiety lessened. No sooner had I relaxed, though, there was no clear path before me; there were more routes, none of which were marked. In fact, the only markers of a kind were the bootprints of my predecessors. I chose the most obvious path, the one with the bootprints. Soon the trail had completely vanished into the ever increasing underbrush. I backtracked to my point of departure and only then noticed the paint blaze just ahead which I had overlooked in the first place.
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Aziz Saifuddin Mama,
18th Safar 1412

Singapore, 1985:
Ebrahim, Saifuddin, Amta, Taiyeb, Robin Sakina

Have you known how to take repose?
You have done more than he who has taken cities & empires.
— Montaigne

O snail
Climb Mount Fuji,
But slowly, slowly!
— Issa

David Louis Manuel, M.D.
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The redhead of my smile.

Life and times at the Nu Sig bar.

The Mariotti Clan

To you Mom and Dad, through your enduring pride and love, I have become

HO'OMAKA HOU (To begin again)
Sometimes when you least expect it
the gift comes through for you
To sort out all of life's tangled meanings
your path becomes clear and sure
Yesterday has disappeared with the waking of the sun
and like rain touching the earth
new life has begun
Voices whisper in my dreams
Live out what your life means
Life runs in your veins

— Jerry Santos
“Now this is not the end. It is not even the beginning of the end. But it is, perhaps, the end of the beginning.”

— Winston Churchill
How I spent my summer vacation.

First graduation photo.
"I was happy in the haze of a drunken hour,
But heaven knows I'm miserable now.
I was looking for a job and then I found a job.
And heaven knows, I'm miserable now."
— Morrissy/The Smiths
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Success
To laugh often and much; to win the respect of intelligent people and the affection of children; to earn the appreciation of honest critics and endure the betrayal of false friends; to appreciate beauty, to find the best in others; to leave the world a bit better, whether by a healthy child, a garden patch or a redeemed social condition; to know even one life has breathed easier because you have lived. This is to have succeeded.
Among those whom I like or admire, I can find no common denominator, but among those whom I love, I can: all of them make me laugh!
— W.H. Auden
To my parents: Thank you for giving me the opportunity, and for your support.

To my friends: Thank you for being there when the going got tough and when there was fun to be had.
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Dedicated to my family whose pictures I will forever hold in my heart:

Nguyen So-Dong, M.D.
Vo Thi Lai, J.D.
Mom and Dad, there is no element in this universe that can match all the love and sacrifices you have devoted for me. Thank you for bringing me to this world and raising me to the top.

Nguyen Dong-Phong, M.D.
Nguyen Dong-Quan, M.D.
Nguyen Dong-Chuong, Harvard '95
Thank you for all the wild, wild time! Brothers, I am proud to be your brother. I would not exist without any of your existence. Remember that if we stay together, we can only achieve. Our pride is eternal.
Never give in. Never, Never, Never, in nothing large or small, great or petty. Never give in except to conditions of honor and good sense.

— Winston Churchill

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Brendan on the brink

Conal starts his internship
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"Son, if I'd only gotten to be a doctor for five minutes, now that would have been a tragedy.

— Dr. "Moonlight" Graham

From the movie Field of Dreams, expressing no remorse about a mere five minute career in the big leagues.
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At home with the family

Still life #5: Man with homebrew
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John and his girlfriend Tracy
Ah, are they not adorable?

"I can't see the bottom!" John attempts Mount
Ever-Rest on rollerblades.

Bartles and James take one:
John and Tim embark on an
excellent adventure to Texas
after Boards Part I

The Big 25!
The "Love Shack" ladies

Dr. Aunt Terry and Dr. Kimmie

The best family ever

Jon, you're the best. I love you.

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Growing up — "I think I want to be a surgeon."

Wish you could be here Mom and Dad!

Do I really want to be a surgeon?
Dad, Tim, Mom, Mark, Amy, Eric and Nancy

Thiel Homecoming

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Rick, I love you. I never would have made it without your love, support, and patience. You're the best husband in the world, and you will always be the most important part of my life.

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Love,

Natalie
My parents — supportive through the years

Special thanks — Aunt Mary and (in loving memory) Uncle Bogi Jones

My wife (the only non-pregnant picture we could find)

Our Halloween baby — Blair Ashley (Class of 2020?)
“Sue and Fran are active travelers. Here they are biking and hiking on their 1990 honeymoon to Hawaii and their 1992 trip to Switzerland.”
Richard R. Schmidt, Ph.D.
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"Have a good time, all the time." — Viv Savage, Keyboardist of Spinal Tap
If your daily life seems poor, do not blame it; blame yourself that you are not poet enough to call forth its riches.

— Rainer Maria Rilke

Physicians need a mixture of intense curiosity about people in general and an inborn capacity for affection.

— Lewis Thomas
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It is not the critic who counts; not the man who points out how the strong man stumbled or where the doer of deeds could have done better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena, whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood; who strives valiantly; who errs and comes short again and again because there is no effort without error and shortcoming; but he who does actually strive to do the deeds; who knows the great enthusiasm, the great devotion; who spends himself in a worthy cause; who at best knows in the end the triumph of high achievement and who at worst, if he fails, at least failed while daring greatly, so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat.

—Theodore Roosevelt
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"Just breaking the tension."

Thank you for all the good times.

1st & 3rd Generation Physicians: "So you're going to be a doctor, right?"

2nd & 3rd Generation Physicians: "Do whatever you want."
"I thank my God in all my remembrance of you."

"The Lord is my shepherd."
Maureen Elizabeth Stoffa, M.D.
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St. Francis de Sales, B.S.

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It is better to light one small candle than to curse the darkness.
— Eleanor Roosevelt

In the midst of winter, I finally learned that there was within me an invincible summer. — Camus

In the beginning, there was the cavalry ...
We are the music makers
and we are the dreamer of Dreams
Wandering by Lone Sea-breakers
and sitting by desolate streams
World — Losers and World — forsakers
on whom the pale moon gleams
Yet we are the mover and shaker
of the world forever it seems

— "Ode" by Arthur O'Shaughnessy
Come and talk about the things we did today; 
Hear and laugh about our funny little ways 
While we have a few minutes to breathe, 
Because I know that it's time we must leave. 
And now a quarter of my life has passed, 
And I think I've come to see myself at last ... 
It's OK to shoot the moon. 
John Sebastian 
"Darlin' Be Home Soon"

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for Justin, that he might know that the integration of creativity, personal commitment, compassion and knowledge can be achieved and that a single life can be well and significantly spent . . .

“Acting is not an important job in the scheme of things. Plumbing is.”
— Spencer Tracy

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From both of us,
To all of you.
Good luck in internship and beyond.

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The true value of a human being is determined primarily by the measure and the sense in which he has attained liberation from the self.”

— ALBERT EINSTEIN —

"How it all began . . ."

"Don’t worry folks . . . the mental health of your child is in excellent hands!"

Another great moment in Evolution . . .
To be honest, to be kind — to earn a little and to spend a little less, to make upon the whole a family happier for his presence, to renounce when that shall be necessary and not be embittered, to keep a few friends, but these without capitulation — and above all, on the same grim condition to keep friends with himself — here is a task for all that a man has of fortitude and delicacy.
"Without laboratories men of science are soldiers without arms."
— Louis Pasteur

"I am not a crook"
— Nixon

"A wedding takes only a day, but the happiness goes on forever"
Czech Proverb

"The hat is the ultimatum moriens of respectability"
Oliver Wendell Holmes
"After dinner hijinks where hilarity ensues ... hey Zim, what are you laughing at?"

"Heme Negative"

**Teen arrested for riding on a turtle!**

Cops patrolling a Florida beach after dark arrested a teenager for riding like a cowboy — on the back of a huge loggerhead turtle.

"My name is George Zlupko and I was a teenage turtle-poke. Now I is a dokter."

"Laughter is the best medicine. Pass the dental floss."

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The 383-bed Hospital provides primary and tertiary services in the areas of cardiology, including open-heart surgery; cancer care; women’s and children’s health; arthritis and orthopaedics; and psychiatry. In addition, the Hospital offers extensive community services through education, wellness and support programs, physician referral, health screenings, and a speakers’ bureau.

The Hospital plays an active role in the development and advancement of medicine through research and medical education, offering residency training programs in 15 specialty areas. Also, allied health professionals receive training in medical technology, radiography, and respiratory therapy.

The Bryn Mawr Hospital is proud of its 20 year academic affiliation with Thomas Jefferson University and the more than 200 medical students who annually rotate here for clinical training.
Surgery “greenhouses” were opened this past year to provide patients with an “ultra-clean” environment for surgical procedures. Within these specially equipped rooms, members of the surgical team wear unique body exhaust suits to draw away exhaled air and keep the atmosphere clean. All operating rooms at The Bryn Mawr Hospital are equipped with “laminar air flow” where germs and microorganisms are constantly removed from the air.

The Neonatal Intensive Care Unit, recently moved to the new E-Wing, is a combination of highly trained and very experienced staff, state-of-the-art technology, carefully planned facilities, and a sensitivity of parents’ needs as well as patients’; complementing the Hospital’s existing reputation as a premier health care facility.

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Lankenau offers independent residencies in Internal Medicine, General Surgery, Obstetrics/Gynecology, Pathology, Cardiology, and Cardiothoracic Surgery. The Hospital also trains affiliated residents from Thomas Jefferson University Hospital in Orthopaedics, Otolaryngology, Ophthalmology, and Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation.

Lankenau has been a major teaching affiliate of Jefferson Medical College since 1949. Approximately 250 Jefferson students rotate through this 475-bed facility each year as part of their core curriculum. The Hospital is proud to be part of the education of Jefferson's medical students. We congratulate the class of 1993, and look forward to working with those who will conduct their residencies here.

As a member of the Main Line Health System, Lankenau is affiliated with The Bryn Mawr Hospital, Paoli Memorial Hospital, and Bryn Mawr Rehab.

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Chestnut Hill Hospital's affiliation with Jefferson Medical College began more than twenty years ago in the field of surgery as a rotation for students in surgical training. Since its inception, more than 100 surgical residents and 500 students have received training at Chestnut Hill Hospital.

Student rotations in family medicine were started in 1974 as part of the family practice residency program. Currently, the program provides rotation for thirty-two junior and six to eight senior medical students from Jefferson Medical College each year. Chestnut Hill Hospital's three-year residency in family medicine provides the educational experience for residents to learn the concepts, skills and attitudes required to give continuous comprehensive care to families.

The transitional residency program, which is jointly sponsored by the Chestnut Hill Hospital family practice residency program and the surgical and ophthalmology departments of Thomas Jefferson University Hospital and Wills Eye Hospital, provides broad experience in hospital medicine with emphasis on patient care responsibility as well as opportunities for a wide range of electives.

Although Chestnut Hill Hospital is within city limits, it serves both northwest Philadelphia and adjacent Montgomery County suburbs. It is uniquely able to provide an opportunity for the medical student and resident to participate in the practice of medicine and surgery at the community hospital level.

Founded in 1904, Chestnut Hill Hospital is a 200-bed acute care medical facility offering a full range of medical, surgical and diagnostic services. These include a 24-hour emergency department, family-centered maternity care, a family practice center, a wide range of community health education programs, cardiac intensive and intermediate care units, cardiac rehabilitation, CT scanning, MRI and mammography, medical weight management and cholesterol and diabetes education programs.

Chestnut Hill Hospital is one of the services of Chestnut Hill Hospital HealthCare, its parent company. Other services of Chestnut Hill Hospital HealthCare include the Chestnut Hill Hospital Outpatient Surgical Center, Chestnut Hill Rehabilitation Hospital, the Jefferson-Chestnut Hill Radiation Oncology Center and Springfield Residence. All have been developed in keeping with the mission of Chestnut Hill Hospital HealthCare, which is to “enhance the quality of life of the people we serve through the provision of quality integrated health care, health education and related services, while emphasizing excellence and compassion. We will be a not-for-profit, independent center operating from a sound financial base. In fulfilling this mission, we are committed to these core values: respect, accountability, excellence, service.”
For many hospitals, the value of a residency program lies in teaching others the intricacies of the medical profession . . . using correct procedures, applying principles of good management, becoming a caring practitioner. While those values are important to us at Latrobe Area Hospital, we recognize the value of Jefferson students and residents who do even more.

At Latrobe, we recognize the value of Jefferson students as teachers too.

They teach the rest of us to stay as excited about the profession as you are now. They teach us to be aggressive in our pursuit of solutions to some of today’s most perplexing medical problems. They teach us to appreciate the value of our own facility in helping others to find ways into the world’s most important profession.

Thanks, Jefferson grads, for helping us to grow too.
**The Philadelphia Inquirer**

**Eagles blast Seahawks; Becker wins Open**

**When the struggle to help ends in death**

"Fred was not the cause of this death. It was his illness and the lack of support services in the community."

Charles Pisano

**Families under siege: A mental health crisis**

Not that all of it. An autopsy showed Fred's heart was enlarged, and he had suffered a heart attack. The police found Fred's body in his apartment on the second floor of his home. Fred's mother, who lived in the same building, had been trying to reach Fred for two weeks, but he had not responded to her calls.

Bennett: 'No plan' for combat

Confirms secret part of drug war proposal

WASHINGTON — American soldiers began to arrive in Panama, but its plans to get U.S. troops into the country are in tatters, as the U.S. and Panama continue to negotiate over the fate of the Panamanian people. The U.S. has been trying to gain control of the country's resources, and the Panamanian government has refused to allow it.

Looking for Daylight, quarterback Randall Cunningham scrambles out of the pocket in the Eagles' National Football League opener against the Seahawks. The Eagles, who won 31-7, yesterday in a fog-shrouded, 64-yard game against the Seahawks in Chicago, routed the Seattle Seahawks, 15-7, yesterday in a fog-shrouded, 64-yard game against the Seahawks in Chicago.

**Best ever' class starts at JMU**

By Kiki Johnson and Mark Synar

The Class of 1997

Philadelphia

The 1997 class was the first class to adopt a new policy at Pennsylvania State University. The new policy includes a requirement for students to complete a certain number of hours of community service.

By Thomas P. O'Sullivan

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9/11/89 The Class of '93 begins its quest. Dr. Allen greets us. To repeat, the Class of '93 begins its quest. Dr. Allen greets us

September 1989

Thanks to perpetually broken escalators, JMC '93ers quickly become the most fit class in Jefferson history. Noteservice quickly becomes as necessary as one's brain. WAWA, home of coffee, Tastycakes, and other basic supplies, is not a pediatric patient trying to say "water"

10/17/89 Earthquake hits San Francisco, causing significant damage and interrupting the World Series

10/21/89 Hurricane Hugo devastates South Carolina

10/24/89 Teleevangelist Jim Bakker is sent to jail for fraud

10/28/89 The Oakland Athletics defeat the San Francisco Giants in the earthquake-interrupted Bay Area World Series

10/29/89 A seemingly innocent Histology Exam question brings fame to Weibel-Palade bodies

October, 1989

Two months of living in Philadelphia have made the thundering noise of the trauma helicopter no cause for notice

11/9/89 The Wall separating East and West Germany since 1961 comes down

12/6/89 Dr. Jensh decides to purchase a noo spell cheka after the JayEmCEE '93 Histology phinal.

12/8/89 A snowfall outside greets JMC '93ers as the first block comes to an end

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BART SIMPSON DELETED!
By 1989, there had been a cumulative total of 90,000 Cases of AIDS, and 52,000 Deaths.

SINGLE BEST ANSWER

42. Which statement is INCORRECT about the vascular system?

A. the blood brain barrier is due to continuous capillary structure
B. pericytes are associated with capillaries and small venules
C. fenestrated capillaries are found in the small intestine
D. Weibel-Palade granules are found in the endothelium of arteries
E. none of the above are INCORRECT
August 2, 1990: While JMC '93ers are enjoying a well deserved summer vacation, events occur that will soon make Saddam Hussein, Colin Powell, and Norman Schwartzkopf household names. Iraq on this day surprised the world by invading and then annexing Kuwait, a sovereign nation with which it shares a border. President Bush declared that "This aggression will not stand", and followed his rhetoric by successfully organizing and maintaining a coalition of Western and Arab nations to oppose the aggression. This coalition secured a UN Security Council Authorization to use force against Iraq to liberate Kuwait.

But let us view the war from a JMC '93 perspective:

January 15, 1991
JMC '93ers take their Pathology final and prepare to learn ICM for the exam the next day.

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UN Forces, led by the United States, begin the Gulf War with bombing raids on Iraq

January 16, 1991
JMC '93ers take ICM Final after trying a new and interesting method of studying for a final by watching CNN, successfully finishing the first block and heading to Phi Chi for a post-block party.

January 16, 1991
Dr. Damjanov shares his "wit" and "humor" with the class. Many watch with concern as Iraq's first SCUD missiles attack Israel.

After the war, the plight of the Kurds, Iraqi citizens of different ethnic heritage, became a world concern with no real resolution.
December, 1990
Jeff Miller and Chris Moheimani are still spotted in class as JMC '93ers prepare for the Micro final

1991
1/8/91 Eastern Airlines goes out of business
1/10/91 Pete Rose, baseball's all-time hit leader, is banned from the Baseball Hall of Fame for gambling
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1/16/91 Iraq launches its first SCUD attacks on Israel
1/27/91 The New York Giants defeat The Buffalo Bills in the Super Bowl

2/24/91 Ground war in Iraq begins. Iraqi forces surrender three days later
2/24/91 Fire in 38 floor Meridien Tower next to Philadelphia City Hall kills three firefighters

3/3/91 Videotape of police beating of Rodney King in Los Angeles

4/9/91 Class of '93 finishes Pharm and ICM
4/20/91 Class of '93 begins its mini-clerkship, mastering subtleties of physical diagnosis, such as which direction the ear pieces on the stethoscope go
5/4/91 President Bush is diagnosed with Graves' disease
5/9/91 William Kennedy Smith is charged with rape, following an encounter Easter Weekend at the Kennedy Compound in Palm Beach, Florida
6/9-10/91 Part one of the boards, er USMLE begins
6/9/91 A theft of the board exam at the University of Wisconsin fuels rumors that the entire exam may be canceled
6/12/91 In Russia's first free elections, Boris Yeltsin is elected president
6/12/91 The Chicago Bulls with their first NBA Championship, defeating the Los Angeles Lakers
6/27/91 Thurgood Marshall, the nation's first African American Supreme Court justice retires
7/7/91 JMC '93ers, armed with short white coats and stethoscopes in hand, take on the wards on their first "real" rotations
7/16/91 Frank Rizzo, former Mayor of Philadelphia, dies of an MI while running for election for mayor again
7/22/91 In Milwaukee, a man named Jeffrey Dahmer is arrested for kidnapping, murder and cannibalism. He was convicted one year later
8/18/91 A coup d'état in the Soviet Union removes Mikhail Gorbachev from power. The coup lasts 48 hours, as Russian President Boris Yeltsin leads a successful opposition from The Kremlin.

8/24/91 The Soviet Leadership is formally disbanded.

9/6/91 The Baltic Republics of Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania formally win their independence from the Soviet Union.

9/17/91 Frank Netter, M.D., medical illustrator extraordinaire dies in Florida at age 85.

9/26/91 Reports surface that Congressmen have their own bank on Capitol Hill where their bounced checks are paid, sending an anti-incumbent furor over the country.

10/1/91 Military coup d'état in Haiti ousts elected leader Jean Bertrand Aristide and begins an exodus of Haitian boat people to the United States.

October 1991

Anita Hill, law professor at the University of Oklahoma, comes forward with charges during the Clarence Thomas confirmation hearings that he had sexually harassed her ten years earlier. Although Thomas was confirmed, sexual harassment becomes a political issue, and six women are elected to the senate the next year.

10/27/91 The Minnesota Twins defeat the Atlanta Braves in the World Series.

In 1991 there were

631,000 Physicians in the USA: 521,000 Male and 110,000 Female.
Earvin "Magic" Johnson, basketball player for the Los Angeles Lakers, announces he is HIV positive and retires from basketball. 

12/8/91: Kimberly Bergalis, a 23-year-old Florida female dies from AIDS she contracted during a dental procedure from her dentist, who was HIV positive.

12/10/91: Conservative television commentator Patrick Buchanan announces his challenge to President George Bush for the Republican presidential nomination.

12/21/91: Pan American Airlines shuts down for good, becoming the second airline (Eastern Airlines the other) to go out this year.

12/23/91: The USSR formally dissolved.

1992: The last American hostage, Joseph Cicippio of Norristown, is released.

1/6/92: U.S. Government halts sale of silicone-gel breast implants amid claims they rupture and cause autoimmune and other diseases.

1/10/92: Mike Tyson is convicted of raping a contender for the Miss Black America Contest.

9/18/92: Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot announces on Larry King Live that he would consider a third party run for the presidency if volunteers put his name on the ballot of all fifty states.

In 1992-1993, there were over 9000 applications for the 223 spots in the JMC Class of '97.
3/23/92 Jefferson Medical College is ranked The Number One Comprehensive Medical School in the Country by U.S. World and News Report

4/8/92 Former tennis star Arthur Ashe reveals that he has AIDS from a blood transfusion in 1983

4/15/92 Hotel owner Leona Helmsley enters prison to serve her sentence for tax evasion

4/29/92 Three of the four policemen indicted in the Rodney King Case are acquitted, igniting the worst riots in Los Angeles history as well as riots in several other cities across the country

5/7/92 The 27th amendment, originally proposed by James Madison, is ratified, banning midterm congressional pay raises

5/22/92 Johnny Carson secures his best ratings ever as he bids farewell to late night television. His time spot is given to Jay Leno

6/1/92 The Pittsburgh Penguins defeat the Chicago Blackhawks, winning their second consecutive Stanley Cup

6/3-12/92 The 'Save the Earth' summit takes place in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, the largest gathering of world leaders in history

6/14/92 Michael Jordan and the Chicago Bulls defeat the Portland Trailblazers for their second consecutive championship

By 1992, there had been a cumulative total of 230,000 cases of AIDS, and 152,000 deaths.
7/7/92 JMC '93ers begin their fourth year, and collective frustrations about letters, résumés and specialties begin
7/16/92 Ross Perot drops out of the race for president
7/18/92 Bill Clinton wins the Democratic nomination for president
8/22/92 Neo-Nazi violence directed toward refugees in Germany begins. There are several more attacks this year
8/23/92 Hurricane Andrew Cumiskey lands and becomes one of the worst hurricanes in Florida history
10/1/92 H. Ross Perot announces that he is now back in the race for president
10/24/92 The Toronto Blue Jays defeat the Atlanta Braves, becoming the first Canadian team to win the World Series
11/1/92 Our Dean's letters are sent out to residency programs. Amazingly, there is no difference in the intensity of the fourth years on the floors. Anyone want a good deal on some Florida swampland?
11/3/92 Bill Clinton defeats President George Bush and H. Ross Perot, becoming the 42nd president
11/18/92 Malcolm X, Spike Lee's latest flick, premieres nationwide
12/7/92 The Prince and Princess of Wales, in other words, Prince Charles and Princess Diana formally separate

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Finally, the article Mr. Jackson hit a home run in the last inning for the team and the role at


Residency Interviews continue for JMC '93ers.

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1993

1/1/93 Czechoslovakia separates to Slovakia and the Czech Republic.

1/1/93 Europe eliminates all customs between member countries, and allows free travel between member countries.

1/3/93 President Bush and Russian President Yeltsin sign the START II nuclear reduction agreement.

1/15/93 David Letterman announces that he is leaving NBC, accepting a 14.6 million dollar contract from CBS and securing the 11:30 P.M. time slot.

1/24/93 The Dallas Cowboys defeat the Buffalo Bills in the Super Bowl, making the Bills the first team to lose three consecutive Super Bowls.

1/24/93 Thurgood Marshall, civil rights leader and the first African American Supreme Court Justice, dies at age 84.

2/1/93 Dean Gonnella announces that the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is not restoring its usual funding to private schools, and a $2500 surcharge is assessed to our tuition. $1250 was later returned to us.
Murphy Brown (Candice Bergen) became a national phenomenon when Vice-President Dan Quayle decided to use her for political fodder to publicize his campaign for family (change that to traditional) values. Murphy Brown decided to have a baby as a single mother. In another blow to tradition, The Prince and Princess of Wales, Charles and Diana, shown here in happier times, announced in December, 1992 that they would formally separate, with no plans for divorce. Madonna, ever the traditionalist, scored big when her “Justify My Love” video in 1990 was banned on MTV, allowing her to release it for purchase in stores just before Christmas, and then her book, sealed so that there were no free peeks and given the subtitle Sex, quickly became the #1 seller at the end of 1992. For Anne, Jeff, Ted, Chris, Peter, Jamie, Joe, Tim, Lorraine, and Jerry, here’s one final look at the Belmont Building. R.I.P.

From the ‘things that didn’t exist before I went to medical school file’. Included for your viewing pleasure are Norplant, the implantable five year contraceptive, and X’ hats. Sinead O’Connor urged us all to fight the real enemy(?) by tearing up a photo of the Pope. John Paul II on Saturday Night Live, and Wayne and Garth both became physicians (NOT!). Party on dude.

The United States Population in the 1990 census was 250 Million.
FOR THE RECORD

1988
Oscar Best Picture
Batman

Oscar Best Picture
#1 Grossing Movie
Ghost

Oscar Best Picture
Grammy Best Record
"Winner Beneath My Wings"

1990
Driving Miss Daisy
Hond Accord

1991
Terminator 2
San Francisco 49ers

1992
Dances with Wolves
Honda Accord

1993
Silence of The Lambs
San Francisco 49ers

Unforgiven
Honda Accord

1994
Bateman Returns
San Francisco 49ers

1995
Bateman Returns
Washington Redskins

Bette Midler
Pittsburgh Penguins

"Wanted: Dead or Alive"
New York Giants

"Tears in Heaven"
Washington Redskins

San Francisco 49ers
Pittsburgh Penguins

"Another Day in Paradise"
Edmonton Oilers

"Unforgettable"
Chicago Bulls

San Francisco 49ers
Chicago Bulls

3.5 Trillion
Cincinnati Reds

Ford Taurus
Toronto Blue Jays

2.8 Trillion
Cincinnati Reds

4.3 trillion
Dallas Cowboys

Hond Accord
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San Francisco 49ers
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Oakland Athletics
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10. The library is just too damn quiet.
9. Fresh Fruit.
8. To enmesh oneself amongst the vast variety of Philadelphia's diverse citizenry.
7. Soap Opera Digest.
6. Play that "I can smuggle more food into the library than you" game with your friends.
5. Shiny, happy people at staff.
4. You've got an urge to breathe that crisp, clean air along Walnut Street.
3. Caffeine and sugar highs don't leave a hangover.
2. You can sign in... again.
1. No Cover Charge.

found on the fourth floor of the library—author unknown

The crisis was resolved, or at least mollified, a few weeks later, in what can be considered as the Russian people’s victory in a special election, which is to say, in a special election with the same electoral system as the Russian people. In a special election, the Russian people can choose between as many candidates as they want, and it is traditional for a special election to be a contest between two candidates, one of whom is the leader of the opposition and the other of whom is the leader of the government. The four candidates in the opposition are Labour, Ecology, Social Democrats, and Communists, and the four candidates in the government are Conservatives, Social Democrats, Social Liberals, and Social Democrats. The election will be held on 3/22/93. The election, according to a poll, is expected to be a contest between the leaders of the opposition and the leader of the government, with the leader of the opposition, a woman, expected to win by a margin of 3%. The leader of the government is a man, expected to lose by a margin of 2%.

Suddenly, the Class of ’93 is noticeably absent from the Philadelphia campus. One wonders whether more of the class is in the USA or Europe. One suspects that the government is concerned about the outcome of the election and the possible results of the election, including several children.

4/26/93 Sergei Karasev, the leader of the opposition, is accused of violating the law by taking part in a political activity. He is a member of a group that has been active in the streets, and he has been photographed with several children.

4/30/93 A court in Los Angeles rules that the police have misused their authority. The police have been accused of violating the law by using excessive force in the course of an arrest. The arrest is for the theft of a tennis ball.

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6/4/93 Goodbye Good Luck

The World During Medical School, 239
Mayor Vetoes Police Review Panel

Clinton gives up on Guinier

He said he could not defend some of her views. He had not read her legal writings, he acknowledged.

By Robert  A. Rankin

WASHINGTON - President Clinton last night withdrew the nomination of Lani Guinier, his embattled choice to head the civil rights division of the Justice Department.

Clinton said he made the decision because he did not agree with some of the University of Pennsylvania law professor’s recent writings on civil rights law.

"They clearly lend themselves to interpretations that do not represent the views that I expressed on civil rights during the campaign," he said. Clinton said that Guinier’s advocacy of granting minorities proportional representation in reapportionment and even veto power on issues affecting them were principles that he could not endorse.

Clinton said he accepted full responsibility for the failed nomination. He said he had not read either of Clinton’s legal writings before he nominated her.”In retrospect, I wish I had," he said.

Clinton’s decision was announced after a session with Guinier and Attorney General Janet Reno that lasted more than an hour. Neither Guinier nor Ms. Reno had any comment as they left the White House.

Civil rights activists reacted angrily to Clinton’s announcement. Jesse Jackson said he would “deeply regret” the president’s action.

Clinton is focusing on moderate candidates for the high court. A23. The turmoil over Guinier shouldn’t have gotten this far. Analysts A24.

Smoke billows from the oil tanker British Treet as firefighters spray water on it after a collision off the Belgian coast. The accident, involving the tanker and a cargo ship, left seven people dead and sparked tons of burning gasoline into the North Sea. A4.

S. Africa schedules first nonracial vote

Negotiators provisionally selected April 27. It would be the blacks’ first voice in shaping the future.

By Rick Lyman

Johannesburg — After more than three years of faltering reforms and persistent political bloodshed, South Africa has finally set a provisional date for the country’s first nonracial elections — 10 months from now.

Negotiators for the white-dominated government, the African National Congress and 26 other political groups ended a marathon day of debate yesterday by putting a compromise proposal offered by ANC Secretary General Cyril Ramaphosa under the administration’s stamp.

South Africans black and white will step into voting booths to determine the future of their country. But since there was staunch dissent from right-wing whites and black "homeland" leaders, the compromise also calls for another negotiating session on June 13 to finalize the date.

This Ramaphosa said, will give SOUTHERN AFRICA on A24

City officials aided FOP head on ruling

They expected a change in clothing allowances. John Shaw denies seeking the administration’s help.

By Marc Deland

In an effort to help police union leader John J. Shaw win reelection last fall, the Rendell administration agreed to give officers cash clothing allowances for the first time, and distributed the payments less than two weeks before the union election.

In the midst of a heated campaign, the administration helped Shaw claim a ruling from a panel of arbitrators ordering a "majority" pay cut. The mayor had been opposed to the change, but Shaw, an unapologetic supporter of the arbitration system, said the decision was "trying to move toward civilian review" of police conduct, thereby ensuring a sympathetic ruling the same day as the union meeting.

Shaw, told the city’s representative in the arbitration system, "Tell the city’s representative that I have won." The arbitration panel’s decision would go into effect Sept. 15, the first time and the soon-to-be-announced police union officials. Arbitrators normally hear the matter of a "majority" pay cut. The mayor’s commission can’t override the arbitration award.

City Commissioner John F. Street and other supporters of the controversial legislation immediately proceeded to attempt an override at next week’s city council meeting. The bill passed by an 11-4 vote two weeks ago, one vote short of the two-thirds majority necessary to override a veto.

City officials have been honored for their work. Shaw denied seeking the administration’s help.

By Vernon Loeb

Mayor Rendell sought compromise yesterday in the third battle over civil rights review of police conduct, setting a settlement proposal for an independent investigative panel but establishing a weaker commission to assess Police Department policy.

Calling the veto one of his "most difficult" decisions as mayor, Rendi- tell said in an eight-page memo to Council on that commission, "I empowered a civilian review board to investigate allegations of misconduct against individual police officers would disregard only ‘false hopes’ for reform. This is the reason why I withdrew the nomination for the civilian review board in the United States of America.

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Street credited Rendell, nonetheless, for moving toward Council’s position on the issue and "trying to reach for the African American community and the Latino community and a number of other communities who feel very strongly about this bill.

Shaw’s remarks at the arbitration hearing testify from city and union officials. Arthurs normally hear a single, comprehensive ruling after hearings are concluded.

But the process was simplified because Shaw’s appeal was heard in an arbitration system that bases the determination on a "majority" pay cut. The mayor had been opposed to the change, but Shaw, an unapologetic supporter of the arbitration system, said the decision was "trying to move toward civilian review" of police conduct, thereby ensuring a sympathetic ruling the same day as the union meeting.

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By Kim Jacobs and Mark Sym

The Staff Writer

PHILADELPHIA - The One Hundred and Sixty Fifth class to graduate from Jefferson Medical College of Thomas Jefferson University is to gather at Broad and Locust Streets today.

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My Dear Friends,

Thank you very much for your invitation to the 1990 First Year Follies. I am sure that this will be a very entertaining and delightful event but I regrettably will be unable to attend.

I congratulate you all on completion of a year at medical school as well as on the production of this novel event. I send you my best wishes.

Very truly yours,

Frank H. Netter, M.D.
Dear Friends:

On behalf of the President, thank you for your recent invitation.

You were very kind to extend this opportunity to the President. I regret to write that, due to an already heavily committed schedule, he will be unable to accept your invitation. However, he has asked me to convey to you his best wishes and appreciation for your thoughtfulness.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

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A lone ship set sail one starless night,
Slipped silently out to sea.
Behind, a dark, cold, exhausted port
Holding transient memories.

Ahead, the waves warmly welcoming back,
Whilst the wind whimsically guiding along.
On deck, a lone Traveller stood watch on the bow,
Greeting dawn’s light unknown.

Though we hold your untimely passage as great loss, the memory of your friendship endures vividly and shall always be treasured.
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