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### Alumni Calendar

1. **February 12**  
   Reception during the meetings of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons  
   The Hyatt Regency  
   Atlanta

2. **February 23**  
   Annual Meeting and Dinner  
   Academy of Natural Sciences  
   19th and the Parkway

3. **March 3 to 10**  
   Postgraduate Seminar  
   Madeira

4. **March 23**  
   Parents Day for sophomore students  
   Jefferson Medical College

5. **April 26**  
   Reception during meetings of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland  
   Marriott Hunt Valley Inn

6. **April 27**  
   Reception during the meetings of the American College of Physicians  
   Capital City Club  
   Peachtree and Harris Streets  
   Atlanta

7. **May 6**  
   Reception during meetings of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists  
   Stanford Court  
   San Francisco

8. **May 7**  
   Reception during the meetings of the American Urological Association  
   Royal Orleans  
   New Orleans

9. **May 8**  
   Reception during the meetings of the American Psychiatric Association  
   Biltmore Hotel  
   Los Angeles

10. **May 16 to 18**  
    "Update in Internal Medicine"  
    The Hershey Philadelphia Hotel  
    Information through offices of CME or medicine
Astronaut in Training  
As a boy, James P. Bagian, M.D. '77 was fascinated by early NASA space explorations; now, he sees space shuttle flights in his near future.

Medicine Update  
Willis C. Maddrey, M.D., since his appointment as Chairman in May 1982, has brought new faces and research to the department. When he’s presiding over Grand Rounds, it’s standing room only.

Jefferson Scene  

The Best of the Best  
Alumni gather at the Corcoran Gallery Washington exhibit of the greatest in American art.

Class Notes  
Two Ironman Triathletes, '77 and '81 and a retired practitioner-goat trainer about to celebrate his 50th Reunion, highlight the notes.

On the cover. Astronaut Jim Bagian, right, and somersaulting brother Robert, '79 in weightless state in Houston. Photos by NASA.

Cover design by Louis DeV. Day.
Astronaut
in
Training

by Janet Wilson

James P. Bagian, M.D., '77, isn't able to leap tall buildings at a single bound, but then again Superman never had the high-tech extraterrestrial experiences that await Bagian. Since 1980 he has been an astronaut in training at the Johnson Space Flight Center, National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) headquarters in Houston, Texas, and sometime in the future his is likely to be one of the faces we see on television as mission specialist on a space-shuttle flight.

As a graduate of Jefferson and recipient of the Orthopaedics Prize in 1977, Bagian would seem to have had his feet firmly planted on the ground, ready to follow the traditional path to a satisfying and rewarding career in medicine. Only a closer look at Bagian's dossier reveals that maybe, just maybe, the extraordinary turn his life has taken isn't so surprising after all.

Physician, mechanical engineer, pilot, athlete—he's run in marathons and climbed mountains—it's enough to make Superman reach for a dose of megavitamins and another helping of Wheaties.

Dr. Bagian maintains, however, that "astronaut" was way down on the list, even though, as a boy growing up in the '60s, he was fascinated by NASA's early space explorations and kept a scrapbook with photos of the original seven astronauts.

"I was about eight years old when the space program started," he recalls, "and I knew just about everything there was to know about it. But I soon realized that it was as impossible to become an astronaut as it was to become President of the United States, so by the time I got a few years older I decided I'd better concentrate on more realistic goals."

Dr. Bagian's love of aeronautics was also nurtured by his father, a combat pilot during World War II. Often renting a single-engine plane, they went in for stunt flying, performing the kind of aerial maneuvers that make ordinary mortals happy to be on terra firma.

Upon graduation from Central High School in Philadelphia, Bagian matriculated at Drexel University, where he studied mechanical engineering. Always interested in athletics, he became a member of the varsity track team and also participated in intercollegiate ice hockey. In his spare time he continued to fly, but the many hours spent soaring over the Delaware Valley were matched by countless others spent under the hood of an automobile. Bagian's automotive know-how made it possible for him to earn a substantial amount of money while in college buying used cars, repairing and rebuilding them before selling them at a profit.

By the time he graduated, first in his class, from Drexel in 1973, Bagian had set his sights on another goal. "I wanted to work with people and I liked science, so medicine seemed like a 'good meeting ground.'" His years at Jefferson, however, did not mean that he had entirely forsaken his engineering training. Somehow, in between classes and clinical training, he managed to sandwich enough time to work as an engineering consultant for the U.S. Navy.

Graduating from Jefferson in 1977, Bagian began a first-year residency in general surgery, with definite plans to enter Jefferson's orthopaedic surgery program. It was not to be. During his senior year, in the fall of '76, he was tempted by an irresistible opportunity that was to alter the course of his life.

"I was sitting in the OR lounge at Lankenau Hospital," says Bagian. "I was out there on rotation with Dr. (John) Dowling '47 and we were waiting for them to turn the room around, and they were a little slow. I picked up one of the nurses' Air Force Reserve magazines that happened to be lying on the end table, and it said they were looking for astronauts for the space shuttle. I didn't even know what the space shuttle was at that time, but I said, 'Well, I'll apply,' so I wrote down the information on my pant leg, and when I got home that night I sent in for an application. It came back several months later, about the size of a small-town telephone directory."
A careful reading of the fine print put a damper on Bagian's initial enthusiasm. "I looked at a few of the criteria they were interested in," he recalls, "like how many flight hours you had. Well, I could put that down; I'd had flying experience. Then it said, 'Need not include any aircraft under 500 horsepower.' Well, that was most of my flying time. In fact, most small private planes have much less than that. Also, they asked how many combat missions you'd flown; I had flown none, so I was a little bit discouraged. I finally filled out the application in a somewhat slipshod manner — I didn't fill in all the blanks I could have — but I sent it in and forgot about it. I started my first-year residency in general surgery and was there only a month or so when they called me up and said I'd been accepted as a finalist.

Bagian went down to Houston in 1978 for a week of intensive physical testing and interviews at the Johnson Space Center, but was eliminated because of an abnormal treadmill stress test EKG. He was convinced at the time that the NASA physicians had made "a poor call, that my EKG simply represented a normal variant" common in runners. At the time, however, not enough evidence had yet been gathered to confirm the fact that it was not only a harmless anomaly but one that is characteristic of athletes.

Encouraged by several of the people in Houston who felt his medical opinion would ultimately be corroborated, Bagian decided to bide his time and wait for the next astronaut selection. He completed his first-year residency, but instead of going into orthopaedic surgery at Jefferson, he signed on in Houston as a flight surgeon. At the U.S. Air Force Flight Surgeons School, he graduated first in his class in 1979.

As physicians at the Space Center, the flight surgeons, according to Bagian, are "encouraged to fly with the pilots, to gain an understanding of what goes on and to develop a rapport and win the confidence of the air crew. Generally, pilots are wary of flight surgeons. There's total distrust of the medical profession by pilots — and with good reason. In fact, my own history — getting turned down in the first astronaut selection — is a case in point. It's understandable, but it makes pilots bitter because physicians don't always realize that by being very conservative and quoting a one-in-a-thousand chance or some such baloney, they may end somebody's career.

"They would think much differently if someone said to them, 'I think you have a little senile tremor; you can't practice medicine any more. Go home. They wouldn't like that and might say, 'Well, I can still do my job.' And if the examiner said, 'That's too bad,' they wouldn't go for it. Well, physicians often don't realize that a loose remark, something not carefully considered, could end someone's career. And there are multiple instances of that. Many people have suffered at the hands of flight surgeons through ill-advised or unconsidered actions. As a result, the general view of most pilots and air crews toward flight surgeons is, 'The only way I can come out of a flight surgeon's office is worse than when I went in.' When you walk in, you're on flight status, doing your job; not necessarily so when you walk out."

Bagian's own frustrating experience
turned out to be an asset in terms of winning the confidence of NASA pilots and air crews. During his year as a flight surgeon he served as a liaison with the astronauts, developing countermeasures for physical problems that afflict space travelers.

"There are potential problems after being in a weightless environment for a period of time," says Bagian. "There are certain physiological adaptations that occur which are not well compensated for on return to earth. I was working with ways of manipulating man's environment and his own physical condition to better tolerate that."

While working as a flight surgeon, Bagian also served as preceptor for his brother Robert, a 1979 Jefferson graduate, who took a six-week clinical clerkship at the Space Center during his senior year.

Bagian returned to Philadelphia in 1979 for a residency in anesthesiology at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital. "I didn't think I could complete a surgical residency before possibly going back to NASA," he says. The good news that he had been selected for the astronaut program, out of a crowded field of 2,880 applicants, reached him in January 1980, and it was back again to Houston.

Undoubtedly Bagian's background in medicine and engineering was a significant factor in his being selected for The Program, as it is known at the Space Center. Nor does it hurt to be the kind of Type A personality who climbs Mount Washington in the middle of February or, while nursing a knee injury, manages to compete in the Iron Man Triathlon in Hawaii—in which contestants swim 2.4 miles in the ocean, ride 112 miles on a bike and then run 26 miles. Or the kind of guy who feels uncomfortable when mention is made of The Right Stuff, Tom Wolfe's best-selling book about the first astronauts.

His comment on the book and particularly the movie, which he says shouldn't be confused with history, is indignant. "Anybody who talks about the 'right stuff' almost always doesn't have it! Pilots don't talk like that. It's taken for granted, business as usual. It harkens back to Eddie Rickenbacker's quote when they asked him about courage, and he said, 'Courage is doing something you're afraid to do. The things I did I wouldn't say were courageous because I wasn't afraid to do them.' For people from another frame of reference it may be courageous, or take guts, but if the person doing it thinks, 'Hey, this is a good risk,' it's no big deal to him. It's only a big deal to those watching."

According to Bagian, The Program is "an ideal place for a jack-of-all-trades. You get involved in so many things and use whatever you have. If you're educable, you can learn anything needed to do the job at hand; that's what it really boils down to. The majority of people selected have wide-ranging backgrounds, both in formal education and informal exposure. They're looking for people who don't mind learning different areas and have the ability to do so." Out of the 70 astronauts currently part of The Program, eight are physicians. Surprisingly, only two of those eight have undergraduate engineering degrees.

A significant part of Bagian's work does make use of his engineering training, although, he notes, "sometimes my auto mechanics background comes into play. I'm in charge of in-flight maintenance procedures, repairing stuff on the shuttle. It's basic
mechanics, not engineering knowledge. Having spent hundreds and thousands of hours under a car is a big help!"

As for his medical training, Bagian estimates that on the whole it comes into play perhaps one percent of the time. "We’re operationally concerned, not primarily involved in medical problems. That’s the flight surgeons’ responsibility." His only real medical assignment to date was being in charge of the emergency medicine planning for the first shuttle mission in April, 1981, in the event of a crash on take-off or landing. "There’s a big difference between being in a hospital emergency room and being at a crash site where there’s a smoking hole in the ground and deciding what to do. And the shuttle adds another dimension very few people are ever exposed to, which is a toxic, hazardous environment in which you must carry out your duties."

Regardless of background, all astronauts undergo the same training, rotating on different assignments to learn a broad range of skills. In addition to didactic exposure—lectures on different systems, textbooks and manuals to read—there is formal training in flight simulators and learning what it’s like to experience zero gravity. There are also numerous administrative staff duties.

Bagian, who at 31 is the youngest astronaut in The Program, likens the training to medicine. "It’s limitless," he states. "You can’t learn as much as there is to learn. You get to a point where, between the practice of what you have to do and the time you have to do it in, you have to draw the line somewhere. Right now, I work in software verification for shuttle-to-shuttle operations. It’s all run by computers, that is, any command that man puts in by pushing a button goes through a computer and then out from the computer to do whatever it was commanded to do. We have to make sure there are no bugs due to the complexity of the shuttle-to-shuttle operations. The shuttle is the most complex engineering thing ever built by mankind. What it does is technologically far superior to sending a man to the moon. It may not be as thrilling as seeing a man step on the moon, but from a technological standpoint it is a far greater accomplishment."

When it comes to his own rendezvous in space, Bagian isn’t certain at this point when he will be selected for a shuttle flight. Perhaps within the next year and a half to two, he says. "Right now we’re slowly building up the flight schedule. In two years we’ll be flying space shuttles once every two weeks. We’ll have all the flying we can stand."

Having been on the fast track all his life, Bagian is attuned to, not to say thriving on, his hectic schedule at the Space Center. Unmarried, he lives in a small house not far from the Center, where he seems to spend precious little time. He gets up every morning at 5:30 and swims a mile before biking to work. There are two ways to get there, he says: the short route is 6 miles, the long way is 15. Which one does Bagian take? Don’t ask.

With so many crews in training for the growing number of shuttle flights, he has been working two full-time jobs. "I usually run nonstop all day," he says. "Sometimes I slip out to the astronaut gym to lift, that’s maybe three times a week. Then three to four nights a week I work at the laboratory till maybe 1 a.m. Sometimes I work weekends."

Because there’s no time allocated for maintaining flying proficiency—and the astronauts are expected to fly at least 15 hours a month—Bagian often squeezes in that activity at night. He flies a T-38, a small two-seater capable of supersonic speeds, which is used by the Air Force for advanced jet training. Clearly relishing his time in the air, he describes it as "a fun plane to fly."

The stamina to maintain such a frantic pace has little to do with diet in Bagian’s case. "My eating habits are atrocious," he confesses. "I don’t eat breakfast and I rarely have lunch." He is, however, "an exercise junky. I could sleep an extra hour if I didn’t go swimming, but that’s the most important part of the day. If I don’t exercise, I feel lousy."

The very picture of glowing good health, Bagian radiates the kind of energy likely to inspire others to sign up at their local gym or, on the other hand, turn over in bed for an extra forty winks.

The word “relax” is not part of his operative vocabulary. Others may opt to lie on the beach, but not he. "I hate sitting on the beach. I might run on the beach or walk across the beach to go swimming, but to lie on the beach seems like a waste of time."

Even on vacation? Forget vacations. For Bagian, time off means coming back to Philadelphia to maintain his proficiency in medicine. On a recent week’s vacation he was up every morning at 5:30 and working in anesthesiology at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital. "Every couple of months I take three or four days and come back," he says. "It’s not the most ideal way to do business, but between that and my spare time I keep up with the literature. You don’t forget the skills rapidly. It’s like learning to ride a bike."

What fuels Jim Bagian’s engine is not a matter of diet or exercise, but something far more intangible—and compelling. "Life is very short," he says. "There are so many things to do; there’s no point in sitting around and not doing them. You take on a job, whatever the challenge—whether it’s to care for a patient or to fly a shuttle or to perfect a piece of software—and you do it as best you can. And you don’t care what anybody else thinks. You want to know you did the best job you could; that job is an extension of yourself. Dedication to duty comes from the inner self, from your own self-pride. That’s the best motivator of all—not duty, honor, country. It’s not that you don’t have those responsibilities, but the one that’s always reliable is the duty to yourself. You can become disenchanted with your country, with your wife or husband, with your school or job, but the last thing you should ever be disenchanted with is yourself. If you’re motivated by yourself, by pride in your work, you’re going to do it—not because you were made to do it. That’s where you get your best motivation."
Jim Bagian has few moments for reflection.
The Department of Medicine is the largest department in the Medical School. Currently there are 61 full time faculty in 12 Divisions and 137 volunteer physicians at the Jefferson Hospital. There are 88 house officers in the Department of Medicine who staff the medical units not only at the Jefferson Hospital but also at four affiliated facilities: Methodist Hospital, Albert Einstein Medical Center, Daroff Division, Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital, and Wilmington Veterans Administration Hospital. In addition, there are 20 Clinical and Research Fellows pursuing advanced training in the various subspecialty divisions of the Department.

Dr. Maddrey, The Magee Professor of Medicine, came to Jefferson in May of 1982 from Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine where he was Professor of Medicine and Associate Director of the Department. With a major research interest in liver diseases he is the author of approximately 100 articles and book chapters dealing with liver diseases. Dr. Maddrey is a past President of the American Association for the Study of Liver Diseases and is Chairman-elect of the Council of Subspecialty Societies of the American College of Physicians of which he is a member of the Board of Regents.

My goals for the Department of Medicine include strengthening the clinical research base while maintaining and expanding the educational and patient care programs. These goals in a five year development plan are to maintain excellence in existing programs and develop new ventures in education, patient care and clinical research through recruitment of talented new faculty. These objectives are quite interrelated. It is my belief that strong educational programs for medical students, house officers, Fellows and staff is a major reason for the existence of the University Hospital and provides the framework in which modern technologic advances in diagnosis and therapy can be made available to our patients. We wish to further develop Jefferson Medical College as a referral center through the development of specialized tertiary care programs which continue to be an important resource to the community.

Jefferson Medical College has historically enjoyed a fine reputation as a center for teaching and patient care. We presently are devoting much of our time and resources to the development of several clinical research programs; excellence in clinical research promotes excellence in clinical care. Many of the newly appointed faculty members in the Department of Medicine are individuals with dedication to clinical research at the highest level and excellent records of achievement. Over the next five years, I envision improvement in the status and reputation of clinical research of the Department of Medicine. Many programs developed in the Department of Medicine are cooperative ventures with other clinical and basic science departments leading to further integration and strengthening of Jefferson Medical College.

The Department of Medicine has a major responsibility for providing a 12 week course in basic medicine to all junior medical students. One major change in the program we have instituted has been alteration of the schedule so that all junior medical students spend one-half (six weeks) of their basic medical clerkship at Jefferson Medical College and the other six weeks at one of six affiliated hospitals. The purpose underlying this alteration in the curriculum was to give every student the opportunity to see internal medicine as practiced in a tertiary care hospital and in an affiliated hospital so as to provide a broader experience for the students. This new change in curriculum went into effect in August, 1983. We also appointed Dr. Melissa A. McDiarmid, Assistant Professor of Medicine, as coordinator for junior medical student affairs. Her job is to oversee the operations of the junior medical
student program and provide continuity and liaison with the affiliated institutions for education and curriculum development.

In order to further provide educational opportunities to practicing interns, the Department of Medicine has initiated an annual Continuing Medical Education course to update interns on advances in internal medicine. The three day course this April will have 45 participating faculty members.

There have been many additions of new faculty to the Department in the past year and a half. We will only mention a few of our developing programs in order to provide an introduction to several new members of the Department of Medicine.

The Pulmonary Division, in cooperation with the Department of Radiation Therapy and Nuclear Medicine, will study the detection and treatment of artificially-induced pulmonary embolization in animals and the detection and treatment of newer therapies for pulmonary embolization in man.

Dr. Edward S. Schulman, Assistant Professor of Medicine, was trained in Pulmonary Diseases and Immunology at the Johns Hopkins University Hospital School of Medicine. Dr. Schulman is an outstanding pulmonary immunologist whose major work has been in the isolation of mast cells from human lung and study of the functions of these poorly characterized cells. Dr. Schulman's work should add much to our understanding of how inhalants lead to a variety of pulmonary diseases. He has developed a method of purifying human mast cells, which are principally responsible for hypersensitivity reactions such as asthma. He is currently seeking pharmacological means of inhibiting mast cells from releasing the substances that produce such reactions.

Joining the pulmonary group is Dr. Bruce Davidson, Assistant Professor of Medicine, from the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Davidson's major research interest is related to the identification of surface markers on human lung alveolar macrophages and lymphocytes obtained by bronchopulmonary lavage. Dr. Davidson will examine alterations in these cells in various disease states. In addition the pulmonary group is now actively recruiting a full-time director for the Respiratory Intensive Care Unit and Medical Intensive Care Units which will be combined and upgraded.

An important new program in the Department of Medicine is the development of an academic Division of Medical Oncology which will begin operations in June, 1984. Dr. Michael J. Mastrangelo, currently at the American Oncologic Hospital, Fox Chase, will become Professor and Chief of this new Division. Dr. Mastrangelo is a recognized authority on the study of melanoma and related tumors. For several years, he and his colleagues have been actively investigating active specific tumor immunotherapy. Dr. Mastrangelo will continue his efforts at Jefferson Medical College towards the goal of developing a means of vaccinating a patient with melanoma with an altered extract of his or her own tumor thereby promoting tumor regression. The whole field of immunoregulation of tumors is an exciting, rapidly evolving one, and the development of the Division of Medical Oncology is a major advancement for Jefferson. Dr. Mastrangelo will be joined by Dr. David Berd, Associate Professor of Medicine, who also has been working in the area of immunoregulation of melanoma. This new Division will have newly acquired state-of-the-art equipment for separation and detection of the various subtypes of human lymphocytes. The availability of this highly specialized equipment will also aid research programs in rheumatology, hematology
and pulmonary disease. There are plans for the Division of Medical Oncology to recruit two additional investigators over the next year, thereby providing a broad based oncology program with active clinical, teaching and training opportunities.

A program in liver transplantation under the joint leadership of Dr. Francis E. Rosato, the Samuel D. Gross Professor, and Dr. Bruce Jarrell, Associate Professor of the Department of Surgery and me, will be initiated in 1984. Joining the Division of Gastroenterology—Liver Disease in 1984 will be Dr. Lawrence Friedman, currently at the Harvard Medical School and the Massachusetts General Hospital. Dr. Friedman, Assistant Professor of Medicine, in addition to working with the liver program, will begin a clinic for the study of inflammatory bowel disease. His extensive training at both Johns Hopkins and Harvard have prepared him well for fostering these new programs in gastroenterology and liver disease.

The Division of Cardiology has had two major additions in the past year. One new member is Dr. John P. Dervan, Assistant Professor of Medicine, who is a well trained clinical investigator in the use of angioplasty in the treatment of coronary artery diseases. Dr. Dervan joins the faculty from the Beth Israel Hospital in Boston. In addition, Dr. Joel S. Raichlen has joined the Cardiology Division from the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Raichlen’s background is in cardiac ultrasonography and his training was at Johns Hopkins. Dr. Raichlen will be performing clinical and investigative studies in conjunction with the biomedical engineering section of Drexel University. These two new investigators augment a developing program in research in the Division of Cardiology under the direction of Dr. Sheldon Goldberg, Director of the Catheterization Laboratory and a leader in the field on the use of streptokinase for the therapy of acute myocardial infarction. Dr. Goldberg and his colleagues have an active collaborative research effort with Dr. Peter Maroko, Adjunct Professor of Medicine at the Deborah Heart and Lung Institute, studying new ways to limit the size and extent of myocardial infarctions.

Dr. Boas Gonen, Assistant Professor of Medicine, has joined the faculty in the Endocrine Division from Washington University in St. Louis. Dr. Gonen is a recognized authority in lipoprotein receptors. He will study the interaction of plasma lipoproteins and cells involved in atherosclerosis. He also will be investigating whether involvement of apoproteins which are part of the serum lipoprotein molecule are useful indicators of the risk of development of coronary artery disease. Fur-
there work in Dr. Gonen's lab will be directed towards evaluation of predictors of the progress of complications of diabetes. His initiation of a clinic for the study of lipid disorders is an important new program for the department.

The Division of Clinical Pharmacology has recently added Dr. Louis J. Riley to its faculty. Dr. Riley, Assistant Professor of Medicine, comes to Jefferson with a background from the University of Pennsylvania. His main interest is in hypertension and he will be leading a new Hypertension Clinic in order to evaluate newer modalities of therapy. Dr. Roger K. Ferguson, Professor of Medicine is Director of the Clinical Pharmacology Unit.

Dr. Stephen P. Hauptman, Associate Professor of Medicine in the Hematology Division, is actively investigating immunologic abnormalities in patients with the acquired immune deficiency syndrome, (AIDS), and has recently been awarded a grant from the NIH to continue this important work. Other areas of investigation within the Hematology Division include the well recognized work of Dr. Allan J. Erslev, Professor of Medicine, and Dr. Jaime Caro, Associate Professor of Medicine, on erythropoietin on red cell development; the work of Dr. Sandler S. Shapiro, Professor of Medicine, and his colleagues in the field of thrombosis; and the highly regarded work of Dr. Scott Murphy, Professor of Medicine, in hematologic malignancies and in the preservation of human blood platelets. The Hematology Division and its associated Cardeza Foundation have ten full-time investigators and is considered one of the foremost hematology research groups in the world. Dr. Scott Murphy has recently been named head of a subsection of the Division in charge of programs in hematologic malignancies which will interact with the new Division of Medical Oncology.

The Department of Medicine is actively recruiting a Director to lead a new Division of Occupational and Environmental Medicine and Toxicology. This Division will provide consultative services regarding problems of the environment and initiate research activities in these important areas. The Division will also develop courses in occupational and environmental medicine for undergraduate medical and continuing education. It will also provide out-patient and in-patient care of patients with occupationally or environmentally related illnesses as well as medical consultation and preventive services. Along with these services the Division will establish a laboratory headed by its new director. Members of this Division include Dr. Jan Lieben, Honorary Professor of Medicine, Dr. Peter Gann, Assistant Professor of Medicine, and Dr. Melissa A. McDiarmid, Assistant Professor of Medicine.
alumni president

The incoming President of the Jefferson Alumni Association remembers when the Scott Library was Stefano’s Tobacco Factory, and the block along Locust Street, where Alumni Hall stands, was a Greek colony.

A lone Greek tailor operates his business down the street as a reminder of what used to be, but the facelift elsewhere has been dramatic. “I think what they’ve done to this campus is absolutely astounding,” says John J. Dowling, M.D. ’47, Clinical Professor of Orthopaedic Surgery. Dr. Dowling has been part of the Jefferson scene since medical school, through internship and residency, as practitioner and teacher.

“When I graduated from Jefferson,” he says, “Harold Jones, the distinguished Director of Cardeza, was President of the Alumni Association. Traditions then are still carried on today, giving our students a sense of family and continuity. For example, the Alumni Banquet, which back in those days was strictly a male event, still brings our students together the evening before commencement.

“The Alumni certificates,” he continues, “which were triple the present size in 1947, are found framed and hung in our young graduates’ offices, just as before. It’s important to continue these programs and I hope to see that they are implemented during my year in office.”

At the present time, Dr. Dowling is Chief of the Department of Orthopaedic Surgery at Lankenau, but for many years he practiced and taught at Jefferson. In 1971, he received the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching and in 1974 was the surprised and delighted faculty member chosen by the seniors to have his portrait presented to the College.

He spends most of his Saturday mornings at St. Edmond’s Home for Crippled Children in Rosemont, where he has been attending physician since 1951. His service there was rewarded with the Man of the Year Award for 1983 given by the Day Cup Committee. He feels that his activities there also brought about Papal Knighthood in the Order of St. Gregory the Great, which he received from Pope John Paul through John Cardinal Krol in 1982.

Third year medical students from Jefferson go to St. Edmond’s 50-strong on selected Saturday mornings to listen to the only lectures given in medical school on spina bifida and cerebral palsy. And it’s hands-on learning, where they get the full impact of the environment these children live in.

Dowling also teaches at Lankenau, and always has a senior student following him “like a shadow” for a month-long stay, as well as juniors and residents who come and go throughout the year. He has, he says, “the best of all worlds,” working at Lankenau and maintaining strong ties at Jefferson.

What does he think about Jefferson, his alma mater, which has changed in looks so drastically since the forties? This place where fraternities were crucial then and almost nonexistent now? Where neighborhood housing was impossible then and abundant now? Where the faculty used to be criticized for its “inbreeding” and now boasts great diversity?

“Jefferson is the premier medical school for turning out good doctors who practice well,” says John Dowling.

“Absolutely. Not the slightest question in my mind. It might sound redundant, but I feel strongly that an Alumni Association reflects the strength of an institution. Members’ standings in their communities, their professional competence, their achievements and honors, all help to establish the national reputation of their alma mater. Over the years, Jefferson has benefited from such alumni achievements and of course this continues today.”

From the rough steel town of Johnstown, Pennsylvania, Dr. Dowling went to Notre Dame, after which he applied to only one medical school, Jefferson. “It was the only place I wanted to go,” he smiles. It’s with this kind of feeling that he says “loyalty to one institution” is a benefit he brings to the office of President of the Alumni Association.

“Our Alumni Association is so superior presently that it is difficult to think of any innovative actions to improve it. All of the current activities will be encouraged during my presidency. One special goal will be to involve more of our recent graduates in the proceedings and deliberations of the association at the executive committee level in Philadelphia and in the regional chapters nationwide,” he says.

His prior alumni activities include a longtime membership on the Executive Committee with several terms as vice-president, and participation on the Publication and Achievement Award Committees. For many years he has served as Chairman for the five-year reunion.

Among his other activities are memberships in the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons; Pennsylvania Orthopaedic Society; American Academy of Cerebral Palsy and Developmental Medicine; the American College of Surgeons; and the Irish
American Orthopaedic Society. At the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons, he serves on the Committee on Public Education and the Regional Admissions Committee. He has completed the manuscript of a book for post graduate students in the muscular-skeletal disciplines, based on the concept of “staging,” and hopes to have it published in mid 1984.

He and his wife, Lynn, live in Gladwynne, and are both tennis players, theatre goers and hockey buffs. They particularly enjoy going to the theatre in New York, because three of their four children live and work there. John III is a restauranteur; Kevin, a producer of plays; Mary, an advertising executive. Kati, the oldest daughter, plans pension funds, and was “Rookie of the Year” last year for selling more life insurance than anyone else in the company nationwide.

new professorships

A highlight of the President’s Club Dinner at the Philadelphia Country Club on October 28 was the announcement by University President Lewis W. Bluemle, Jr., of three new endowed chairs for the Medical College. “The reputation of any university lies in the quality of its faculty, and the more endowed professorships an institution can bestow, the more attractive its appointments become to talented teachers and scientists,” he remarked. Each chair represents one million dollars or more.

The Alumni Association took particular pride in the presentation that night of the Gonzalo Enrique Aponte Chair of Pathology, because it was through the efforts of its generous members that the chair was funded. Acted upon at a special session of the Association in the summer following Dr. Aponte’s untimely death in 1979, this unique drive was approved as part of the annual giving program for one year.

Dr. Bluemle said that “Henry Aponte filled admirably the qualities Jefferson looks for in its faculty: a brilliant scholar, beloved teacher, outstanding scientist and respected administrator.” He quoted the late Dean William F. Kellow who said, “Gonzalo Aponte was an indefatigable man of the highest standards. He taught Jefferson students medicine, and he taught them dignity. The chair in pathology now links him with the future as well as the past,” added Dr. Bluemle.

Dr. Aponte’s mother, Mrs. Lalita Socorro, of Puerto Rico, was present at the dinner.

The Rorer Professorship in Medicine was made possible by combining the charitable trust contributions of Herbert C. Rorer and Gerald F. Rorer with contributions from Rorer Group Inc. Herbert and Gerald Rorer served as officers of the company founded by their father, William H. Rorer. Family members present included Herbert Rorer’s widow, Adelaide, now Mrs. Pierce Richards, Jr., and her son, Bill; Gerald Rorer’s widow, Amie, and son, Barry with his wife, Betsy; and John W. Eckman, chairman and chief executive officer of Rorer Group Inc., who was instrumental in arranging for the new professorship. Jefferson Medical College is grateful for this splendid addition to the permanent support of the faculty.

The Ellen M. and Dale W. Garber Professorship in Family Medicine was established through a bequest from the late Dr. Dale W. Garber, a 1924 graduate of Jefferson. Among his contributions—in addition to 53 years of family practice—was his help in founding Delaware County Hospital and the Garber Science Center at
AIDS research

According to studies by JMC researcher Stephen P. Hauptman, D.O., Associate Professor of Medicine, AIDS patients may have a significant genetic defect on the surface of some white cells that weakens their ability to defend against invading organisms. His study indicates that this defect has been found only among patients with AIDS.

Victims with a similar but less devastating syndrome involving a chronic enlargement of lymph nodes—lymphadenopathy—do not have this defect.

If confirmed, the studies could lead to a test predicting which patients would develop AIDS from the larger pool of persons with lymphadenopathy. It could also have implications for treatment, but “that’s speculation,” cautions Dr. Hauptman. “My thinking is that it’s an inherited abnormality in the immune response of AIDS patients. Those that went on to develop AIDS (compared with lymphadenopathy patients) had this genetic defect.”

Hauptman’s research, recently submitted for publication to a medical journal, is one of several puzzle pieces uncovered in recent months that offers new insights into AIDS. At this point, however, no one knows if any of these clues—from animal research, labora-
tory studies or questionnaires—will play a significant role in solving the mystery.

In his studies, Dr. Hauptman found that both AIDS patients and those with chronic lymph disease have difficulty producing a hormone-like substance called interleukin 2 (IL2). This chemical triggers the large-scale production of certain white blood cells called T-cells, which then act as defensive cells that fight infectious diseases and malignancies.

The next step of his experiments was to find out if the IL2 could reactivate white blood cells removed from either AIDS patients or those with the chronic lymph node syndrome. In test-tube studies, the cells taken from the lymph patients were reborn, while those from the AIDS victims remained lethargic.

"The AIDS patients not only lack IL2, but also receptors on the surface of the T-cells to which the IL2 attaches," says Dr. Hauptman. "This may be used to distinguish the two groups in vitro." To test the idea, he has followed the progress of 18 homosexual men who recently came down with symptoms that included enlarged lymph nodes, fever, night sweats and weight loss.

Within five months, three of those patients developed AIDS, and all three lacked receptors to handle IL2. When questioned about the discovery's potential use for treatment, he said,"We'd love to give IL2, or normal cells with the capacity to generate IL2 receptors. I think the defect on the receptor can be overcome with large amounts of IL2, but it would have to be large amounts. At this point," he concluded, "we can't isolate the quantities we need."

appointments & honors

Lawrence C. Parish, M.D., has been promoted to Clinical Professor in the Department of Dermatology.

Judith G. Ribble, Ph.D., has been appointed Associate Director of Continuing Medical Education. She will work with the academic departments to plan and develop special projects and conferences in continuing medical education.

Francis J. Sweeney, M.D. '51, who has been serving as Vice-President for Health Services and Hospital Director, has a new title now: Vice-President for Health Systems and Strategies. In this capacity he will have responsibility for positioning Jefferson favorably as a premier center for health services during a more competitive period in the health care industry. This realignment of planning and management strategies was endorsed unanimously by the Board of Trustees. Dr. Sweeney brings a wealth of experience as physician, teacher, hospital administrator and senior officer to this important position. While direct operating responsibilities are delegated to the Hospital Director, Dr. Sweeney will retain executive overview of all the University's health care programs.

Misao Takeda, M.D., recently compiled and published an "Atlas of Diagnostic Gastrointestinal Cytology." He is an Associate Professor of Pathology at Jefferson, and a Staff Pathologist at Methodist Hospital.

Peter H. Vlasses, Clinical Associate Professor of Medicine and Associate Director of Clinical Pharmacology at JMC, recently accepted a check for $18,000 from the Merck, Sharp & Dohme division of Merck & Co., Inc. The sum has been awarded to the Division of Clinical Pharmacology, Department of Medicine, for post-doctoral research and training in various aspects of the field.

Yen Wang, M.D., D. Sci., Professor of Radiology, reports that by greatly reducing the radiation exposure to the body, an x-ray filter made of yitrium, a rare metallic element, may extend the usefulness of diagnostic radiology, including mammograms. The yitrium filter reduces radiation from 40 to 70 percent in routine diagnostic x-rays, and Dr. Wang believes it will be important in such radiation-using procedures as fluoroscopy of heart, colon and stomach, angiograms of the circulatory system, pyelograms of kidneys, tomograms or body-section scans and dental x-rays. The filter is in use here at JMC and at the University of Virginia Medical School in Charlottesville.

alumnus as dean

Richard H. Schwarz, M.D., '55, has been appointed Dean of the College of Medicine at State University of New York, Downstate Medical Center, and Vice-President for Academic Affairs. He had been Acting Dean for a year before the appointment.

He went to Downstate in June of 1978 from the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine where he was Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology. At Downstate, he assumed the position of Professor and Chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, which he will retain in addition to his newest responsibilities.

Dr. Schwarz has served as President of the Infectious Disease Society for Obstetrics and Gynecology, the Philadelphia Obstetrical Society and the Brooklyn Gynecologic Society. His other memberships include: the American Association for the Advancement of Science; the American Gynecological Society; the New York Obstetrical Society; and the Infectious Disease Society of America.

Dr. Schwarz is a Fellow of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists and an Examiner for the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology. He is certified by both the American Board of Obstetricians and Gynecologists and its Division of Maternal and Fetal Medicine.

A man of diverse interests, Dr. Schwarz is the author and co-author of almost 100 published works including
several books, his latest entitled *Perinatal Medicine, Second Addition*. He lives in Manhattan with his wife, Patricia, and is the father of four children: Martha, Nancy, Paul and Kay.

**cancer treatment**

Two JMC professors have introduced a multi-disciplinary approach to the treatment of rectal cancer that utilizes radiation therapy prior to surgery, possibly reducing the need for permanent colostomy.

Gerald J. Marks, M.D., '49, Professor of Surgery, and Mohammed Mohiuddin, M.D., Professor of Radiation Therapy and Nuclear Medicine, developed the combined treatment, which drastically reduces the incidence of cancer recurrence yet preserves the rectum and bowel movement control.

"The traditional treatment of certain rectal cancers, which are in an advanced state or low position in the rectum, may require a permanent colostomy and all too frequently is followed by tumor recurrence," said Dr. Marks. The doctors have treated approximately 40 patients with this new approach since 1975.

A report, which was given in October at the annual meeting of the American Society of Therapeutic Radiologists in Los Angeles, relates details of the first 24 patients who have now been observed for an average of 35 months. Some striking conclusions were suggested: "Had traditional methods been applied," Dr. Marks noted, "half of these patients would have had permanent colostomies and as many as half of them might have been expected to suffer a recurrent tumor within the first 24 months."

Local tumor recurrence has not been observed, and all of the surviving patients have retained normal bowel function, according to Dr. Marks, who says that at the time of surgery and as a result of the radiation, ten percent of the cancers disappear completely and another ten percent are small enough to escape detection by the naked eye. Both doctors, while privately enthusiastic, say that greater experience and time are required before they will endorse a universal application of this approach.

"However, we feel justified in concluding that selected individuals with rectal cancers may benefit from the use of some form of radiation therapy given in conjunction with surgery," Dr. Marks said. "The challenge is to identify those elements that will allow us to match the type of radiation therapy and the surgical technique to the specific needs of the patient."

**simon kramer day**

"Pay attention to Simon Kramer in Philadelphia," Eleanor D. Montague, M.D., Professor of Radiotherapy at the University of Texas, had repeatedly been told; on November 4th, there were a great many people in crowded McClellan Hall who had followed that advice.

This was Simon Kramer Recognition Day at Jefferson Medical College, a day set aside to honor the man whom Vincent T. DeVita, Jr., M.D., Director of the National Cancer Institute, described as "the most distinguished radiotherapist of our time."

Past president of both the Society of Therapeutic Radiologists and the American Radium Society, winner of three Gold Medals in his field, Dr. Kramer came to Jefferson in 1956 as Director of the Division of Radiation Therapy and Nuclear Medicine in the Department of Radiology; in 1969, when it became a department, he was named Chairman. Under his leadership, this department enjoyed international reputation as leader in the progressive use of radiotherapy in the treatment of cancer.

Dr. Kramer is best known for developing the clinical radiotherapeutic treatment of malignant tumors arising in brain substance and tumors originating in the pituitary gland and the parapituitary region. He pioneered the combination treatment of surgery and radiotherapy for tumors of the head and neck, and was one of the first in the nation to advocate radiation treatment for breast cancer.

Radiation therapists and oncologists from all over the country converged on the College to honor Dr. Kramer on his retirement as Chairman. The name of the program was "Multidisciplinary Approaches to the Treatment of Breast Cancer," the highlight of which was the First Annual Simon Kramer Lecture by Dr. DeVita on "Controversies on the Chemotherapy of Breast Cancer."

Other speakers and their topics were: Dr. Montague, on "Evolution of Combined Surgery and Radiotherapy at M.D. Anderson Hospital in the Treatment of Breast Cancer"; Alfred S. Ketcham, M.D., Professor and Chief of the Division of Surgical Oncology at the University of Miami Medical School, on "Burning Current Topics in the Surgical Management of Breast Cancer"; and Samuel Hellman, M.D., Physician-in-Chief at Sloan-Kettering Cancer Institute, on "The Radical Treatment of Breast Cancer Without Mastectomy."

All the speakers had invested considerable effort to be a part of the day's events, showing, as Dr. Ketcham noted, "What we think of these people," referring to Simon and Margaret Kramer sitting in the front row. While there was a variety of opinion on the treatment of breast cancer by these noted authorities, solidarity prevailed on the subject of Simon Kramer as physician and person.

At the end of the program, a portrait of Dr. Kramer was unveiled and the artist, Charles Ellis, recognized. Francis E. Rosato, M.D., Samuel D. Gross Professor of Surgery and Chairman of the Department, who co-chaired the day with George C. Lewis, M.D., introduced Simon Kramer by saying, "He has a way with people." There was an affirmative, appreciative murmur from the audience.

One woman who had traveled from Maine to pay her respects to Simon Kramer confirmed this sentiment. Diane Hegener, M.D., a radiation oncologist at Central Maine Medical Center in Lewiston, did not study under Dr. Kramer at Jefferson, but knew him through his work with brain tumors in children and had shown him
some of her patients at Boston City College many years ago. Since that time she has "followed him," and consulted with him on the telephone when she had a problem or wanted his advice. "He was always receptive, always helpful," she said; "A real gentleman."

Further confirmation came from Carl M. Mansfield, M.D., who has succeeded Dr. Kramer as Professor and Chairman of the Department of Radiation Therapy and Nuclear Medicine. Dr. Mansfield referred to his mentor as "kind, considerate, a master physician, a pleasure to know," and said he was proud to call him his friend and colleague.

Accepting the portrait for the faculty, Joseph S. Connella, M.D., Professor of Medicine and Acting Dean of JMC, said that Dr. Kramer "has culture, charm and compassion. He listens and respects others' viewpoints."

Lewis W. Bluemle, Jr., M.D., President, accepted the portrait for the University. He thanked Dr. Kramer, on behalf of the Board of Trustees, for having added to the evolution of his discipline and for his general understanding of cancer. He said this day was a fitting honor for a man who was a legend in his own time, describing Kramer's number one quality as credibility, and calling him a "warmhearted physician and lovely person."

As a special tribute, Simon Kramer was named Jefferson's First Distinguished Professor. "I salute you," Dr. Bluemle said to him, "for making Jefferson a better place to be."

This was the consensus of the day. Simon Kramer, internationally-known authority on the use of radiation therapy in the treatment of cancer; author of hundreds of papers and scholarly works; parent of two Jefferson medical students and in-law to another; husband of Margaret, his "soul mate and shipmate"; Distinguished Professor; colleague, mentor and friend, had received his honor, but perhaps not his due. Jefferson will have never completely stated her gratitude for his work and his presence here.
The Best


So woven into Jefferson's historical fabric is this masterpiece depicting a world-famous surgeon, that it's logical...
that a large group of alumni and guests braved the frigid weather to attend the special showing and reception at the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, D.C. on January 21, prior to its March to June showing in Paris.

For those who viewed the exhibit and attended the reception afterward, it was a time of ambience and congeniality. And pride, for there among the best, dominating the final chamber, was "The Gross Clinic." Mr. Stebbins was quoted as saying he wouldn't have ventured into the project without this painting, one of the four "cornerstones" of the exhibit.

It was a very special Jefferson night.

*Photos by Bob Narod*
Left: Dr. Charles E. Hannan, '46; Dr. William A. Stecher '58; Mrs. Stecher; Dr. John T. Lynn '53; and Mrs. Lynn.
Below: Dr. Joseph F. Rodgers '57; Dr. Stephen C. Kauffman '64; Mrs. Kauffman; and Mrs. Rodgers.

Above: Dr. Warren P. Goldburg '52; Mrs. George F. Gowen; Mrs. Gerald Marks; and Dr. Gowen '52. Right:
James W. Richards (guest); Mrs. Robert Bruce Nye; Mrs. Richards; Dr. John N. Lindquist '43; and Mrs. Lindquist.
Right: Dr. Michael X. Repka '79; Janet Nakaviori and David Repka (guests); and Dr. Mary Ann Facciolo '79.

Left: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ott, Miss Margie Mackell and Mr. Kurt van Arsdall (guests); Mrs. James V. Mackell and Dr. Mackell '46. Below left: Dr. Herbert G. Hopwood, Jr. '58; Dr. John B. Davies '56; and Dr. Jack R. Woodside '49. Below right: Sr. Mary Ruth Thomas (guest); Sr. Ann M. McCloskey, '77; Mrs. Edward H. McGehee; and Dr. McGehee '45.
1923

John P. Prioletti, 301 Temple Building, 125 E. North St., New Castle, Pa., was recently feted with a “This is Your Life” program to celebrate his 50th year in medicine. Residents of Howard, family members and peers joined in the celebration at which he was presented with a 50-year pin and certificate from the Pennsylvania Medical Society.

George J. Ravit, 139 Killington Ave., Rutland, Vt., is continuing his practice, but notes that it is more restricted, “particularly by the calendar.”

1925

Carl M. Hadley, 3120 Parkside Dr., San Bernardino, Ca., has recently celebrated his fifty-fifth year as a member of the San Bernardino County Medical Society.

Jesse D. Stark, 965 Fifth Ave., New York, is in the active practice of radiology and Chief of X-Ray Service at Prospect Hospital in New York.

1928

Jo Ono, 6-13, 6-Chrome, Roppongi, Minato-Ku, Tokyo 106, Japan, has donated two copies of The Benevolent Dr. Chetvalier Jackson, which he wrote in Japanese, to the Jefferson Library. He sent them in care of Dr. Louis Lowry, Jefferson’s Chairman of the Department of Otolaryngology, who visited him in October.

1931

Harold L. Ishler, Howard, Pa., was recently feted with a “This is Your Life” program to celebrate his 50th year in medicine. Residents of Howard, family members and peers joined in the celebration at which he was presented with a 50-year pin and certificate from the Pennsylvania Medical Society.

1932

Herman Finkelstein, 6010 Falls Ci., S., Lauderdale, Fl., is still playing golf and traveling, “although age is slowing me down a bit.”

August J. Podboy, 912 S. George St., York, Pa., is still practicing ophthalmology. “This is good medicine for me,” he writes.

1933

Mrs. Willis G. Frick, 2312 Coles Blvd., Norristown, Pa., writes that a portrait of her late husband was presented by Montgomery Hospital in his honor. He was a member of the staff in both medicine and surgery from 1935 until his death May 23, 1980. The hospital is located at Fornance and Powell Streets, Norristown.

Edward T. Wolf, 4411 Fannin St., Houston, is Editor of the Houston Society of Internal Medicine “news notes.”

1935

S. Sprigg Jacobs, 421 Curtis Rd., East Lansing, Mi., was honored by his colleagues for his long dedication to the medical needs of children. He recently was honored by the National Foundation, formerly March of Dimes, for 25 years as a medical advisor. He is retiring after 50 years as an East Lansing Pediatrician. “I’ve looked down a good many throats,” he said.

Edgar W. Meiser, 638 State St., Lancaster, Pa., retired from active practice in January, 1983.

1936

Joseph E. Ginsburg, RD#3, 21 Windsor Ridge, New Castle, Pa., retired from practice in 1978, but helps out once a week at Family Planning Services of Lawrence County. He feels that the medical community has an obligation to help patients who cannot pay, and urges his colleagues to care for the poor.

1938

Victor P. Satinsky, 2601 Parkway, Philadelphia, has been presented the John H. Gibbon Award by the Pennsylvania Association for Thoracic Surgery, “in recognition of his prodigious effort in advancing cardiothoracic surgery as an innovator, surgeon, author and teacher; and his outstanding contributions to the Pennsylvania Association for Thoracic Surgery.”

1939

Raymond M. Hale, Jr., P.O. Box 345, Arendtsville, Pa., was recently honored by his community for 43 years of medical service in the Upper Adams area. When he closed his practice, he also closed his partnership of 36 years with Dr. W. North Sterrett. The two men are married to sisters.

1940

Michael H. Lauria, 328 Broad St., Terre Hill, Pa., retired from family practice in January, 1982.

1941

Arthur F. Hoffman, 3619 Harris Rd., Fort Wayne, In., has received the Indiana State Medical Association 1983 Physician Community Service Award for his contributions to his community. Dr. Hoffman is a specialist in anesthesiology in Fort Wayne.

Chang Ha Kim, Medical Corporation, 3820 Crenshaw Blvd., Los Angeles, returned to Korea for the first time in 52 years at the invitation of the Korean Dance Association. He competed in Korea, Japan and China, and he and his wife captured first place honors.
Vincent S. Palmisano, 300 S. Black Horse Pike, Runnemede, N.J., writes, "Nothing new, just many memories while still practicing family medicine."

Henry V. Ratke, 115 Lina Ln., Martinsburg, W.Va., has received the Distinguished Service Award from his alma mater, The Catholic University of America.

1942
Thomas E. Bowman, Jr., 2820 Arcona Rd., Mechanicsburg, Pa., has retired from active community practice of surgery. He works part time for the Veteran's Administration in the surgical clinic in Harrisburg.

James A. Heckman, #2 Virginia Court, Huntington, W.Va., has retired after 35 years of active orthopaedic practice. He puts in a couple of hours a week on disability evaluations for Workman's Compensation.

1943
Davis G. Durham, 901 Mt. Lebanon Rd., Wilmington, Del., received an Honor Award from the American Academy of Ophthalmology during its annual meeting in Chicago last fall. He is a specialist in geriatric ophthalmology and a Fellow in the American College of Surgeons. On the staffs of the Wilmington Medical Center, St. Francis Hospital and Wills Eye Hospital, he maintains a private ophthalmology practice in Wilmington.

Frank R. Kinsey, Ridgewood, Lewis- town, Pa., has retired after 23 years on the medical staff of Lewistown Hospital. He was the hospital's first certified radiologist, and served as Chief Radiologist for 22 years.

Warren R. Lang, William Penn House, 1919 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, is President-elect of the American Society of Cytology. His term as President will begin in November, 1984, at the meeting in Atlanta. (see p. 14)

1944
Robert L. Breckenridge, 13 Cunningham Ln., Cherry Hill, N.J., has been elected Vice-President of the College of American Pathologists. He is a past member of the Board of Governors. In addition to his duties as Director of Pathology for Elmer Community Hospital and Camden County Hospital, he is Consulting Pathologist for Salem County Memorial Hospital and Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital. He is also Honorary Professor of Pathology at JMC.

1945
John J. Cartland, James Edwards Professor of Orthopaedic Surgery, has been elected Chairman-elect of the Board of Trustees of the Journal of Bone and Joint Surgery.

1946
Raymond C. Grandon, Grand Acres, Poplar Ave., New Cumberland, Pa., was elected to a three-year term as Trustee of the American Society of Internal Medicine at the Society's 27th Annual Meeting in San Francisco. Aside from his private practice, Dr. Grandon is a Clinical Associate Professor of Medicine at the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center of Pennsylvania State University.

1947
Frank C. Schramm, 313 Carver Dr., Bethlehem, Pa., was a panelist in a full educational program called, "Teenage Pregnancy - Facts and Myths" at St. Luke's Hospital, where he is a member of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

1948
John J. Dowling, 1432 Monk Rd., Gladwyne, Pa., received the Man-of-the-Year Award at the St. Edmond's dinner-dance at the Union League, held for the benefit of St. Edmond's Home for Crippled Children where he has been an attending physician since 1951. He is Chief of the Department of Orthopaedics at Lankenau Hospital, and is the incoming President of the JMC Alumni Association. (see p. 12)

Governors of the College of Surgeons

During the meetings of the American College of Surgeons last October in Atlanta three Jefferson alumni were elected Governors. Robert C. Laning '48, a retired Admiral, will serve as a representative for the Veterans Administration; Gerald Marks '49 will represent SAGES (Society of American Gastrointestinal Endoscopic Surgeons) as its first Governor and Jose H. Amadeo '52 was reelected to a three-year term as Governor from Puerto Rico. Drs. Laning and Marks were interns and Drs. Amadeo and Marks were surgical residents, all at Jefferson, during the late 40s and early 50s.
Eliot Freeman’s
Nubians

They never get his goat

By Judy Passmore McNeal

Who would have thought that an article on maternal bonding and latchkey children would have launched a Jefferson graduate to train four goats to follow him on his bicycle down rural streets in Whittier, California? Certainly not Eliot Freeman, ’34, and, he admits, “It’s a strange claim to fame.”

Dr. Freeman’s interest initially came from a colleague’s suggestion that he drink goat’s milk to clear up his stomach ulcer; one doctor he had consulted wanted to remove it surgically. He chose the milk remedy, and bought a goat from a neighboring minister.

The next day he went back to the minister, complaining that the nanny had cried all night. He was told she was just lonely. He bought a companion for her, and that’s how breeding goats became a large part of Dr. Freeman’s life.

Originally a general practitioner in Schuylkill Haven, Pennsylvania, Dr. Freeman viewed the West Coast from a Navy tanker during the Second World War. Following the war he moved there, settling in what was then rural Whittier, leaving the cold environs of the East to “some harder medical spirit.”

At first he was almost alone in the country, but soon the city came out to meet him. His house now sits just three blocks from the Presbyterian Hospital where he made his rounds. Living in the warm fragrant air convinced him that he should be like his neighbors and take advantage of the climate and agricultural perks, whereupon he planted fruit trees and embarked on a bucolic lifestyle which has given him and his family a great deal of pleasure.

“Finding myself with two strong sons to keep out of devilment and two acres of land to maintain,” he explains, “made this decision to move into agricultural activities compatible with the soil and climate a natural one.”

Mrs. McNeal assumed the duties of Assistant Editor of the JAB in October. A magna cum laude graduate of Temple University’s School of Communications, she was a free lance writer in the Philadelphia area before joining the Alumni Office staff.
the late 40's and early 50's he replaced the old walnut trees, and dotted his land with new plantings of avocado, orange, fig, sapota, pineapple guava, apricot, peach, carob, and kumquat trees. He says they've been bearing for years, and have required him to learn about the horticultural facts, lore and culture needed for their care and feeding, and to inform visitors of such details.

Goats fit well into this small farm scene, because they help dispose of the side products of the grove, he says. It is apparently true that they will eat anything but avocado prunings — leaves, fallen fruit and spring grasses are all fare game, if they are clean and carried to them. Thus, there is recycling into a balanced fertilizer and the milk is of good quality and full of trace minerals from the deep soil.

"I moved up from scrub goats to purebreds and then to 'fancy' show purebred Nubians," he says. (His writing paper bears the imprinted head of a prized Nubian.) "As your involvement grows, you get into the judging and showing; after becoming a judge of the American Dairy Association I stopped showing goats, and the health of my herd improved.

"Goats pass many diseases at the goat shows," he explains, "including pink eye, mouth sores, abscesses and ringworm. For 30 years I've tried to breed the perfect goat, but," he admits, "I've never even come close." He's modest about the articles he's written for the goat journals, saying that "they haven't shaken up the goat world greatly." His present herd is down to one buck kid in the bonding project. "Would they follow me if I got on a bike?" he wondered, and gave it a try. Away they went down the quiet street, a parade of goats trailing the white-thatched physically-fit doctor on his bicycle.

"We went through this training process several times a day all summer, to the great amusement of the neighbors," he recalls. The kids would walk, trot or run, according to his speed. "It was a great experimental success in bonding, and one which mothers should consider in making their decision about entering the workplace," he says, "assuming they have a choice."

The story concerning these particular goats does not have a happy ending. According to Dr. Freeman, the three females died at the hands of an overzealous teenager tending the property, who overfed them the privet hedge he was trimming. The male, he said, became enamoured of a female goat and stopped following him. "My obedience-bonding program lost out to the stronger biological urge," he confesses.

But what has he done that is different or newsworthy, he asks himself. "Since I am alive and healthy and active as my Class of '34 approaches its 50th Reunion, I may have shown that being a 'country squire' (dirt farmer) kind of doctor is an acceptable lifestyle for the medical practitioner. I strongly affirm that it is very compatible with retirement and the great need to keep active and busy," says the retired proctologist.

Dr. Freeman's sons both served in Vietnam, and are now employed as house builder and engineer, so his decision to opt for the soil indeed kept them out of devilment. He is "tanned, and trim, with a million dollar head of hair," according to one observer, and he seems to be a testimony to the lifestyle he chose almost 40 years ago.

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**1951**

**Ernest F. Doherty**, 518 Montauk Ave., New London, Ct., reports great happenings of the year: a new grandchild to make the count two granddaughters and one grandson; and another cruise as Coast Guard Medical Officer for three weeks on EAGLE—Ft. Lauderdale to Bermuda to New London. "Marie met the ship in Bermuda. Really great!"

**Morton A. Rosenblatt**, 104 S. Baltimore Ave., Ventnor, N.J., was feted at a dinner-dance marking his years of service to the Atlantic County Unit of the American Cancer Society. An eminent oncologist, he is Executive Committee Chairman of the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society.

**1952**

**William Stepansky**, 2000 Valley Forge Ct., King of Prussia, Pa., has spent 30 years in family practice in nearby Trappe, and has now opened a facility for group practice, Trappe Medical Center, in his old residence on Main Street. He and his son, **David, 78**, continue to practice the traditional art of primary medicine but now have the facilities and personnel of a group practice.

**1953**

**Jerome Abrams**, 190 Greenbrook Rd., North Plainfield, N.J., was invited to moderate a round-table luncheon on "Correlation of Cytology and Colposcopy" at the 31st annual scientific meeting of the American Society of Cytology in Denver last November.

**Harmon E. Holverson**, 107 W. 2nd St., Emmett, Id., was inaugurated as President of the American Academy of Family Practitioners during the organization's fall meeting in Miami Beach. The Alumni Association entertained in his honor on October 9. He has been in family practice in Emmett for 30 years.

**Milton W. Johns and Robert E. Stoner**, of Lancaster Emergency Associates, Lancaster, Pa., recently completed the Advanced Trauma Life Support Provider Course conducted by the Pennsylvania Chapter, American College of Emergency Physicans. Both doctors have been associated with Lancaster General Hospital's Emergency Medicine Department since 1966.

**Robert Poole III**, 419 N. Franklin St., West Chester, Pa., is the new Presi-
dent of the Ursinus College Alumni Association.

1954
Theodore A. Garcia, 385 S. Gulph Rd., King of Prussia, Pa., held his position of Coroner of Montgomery County in the November election. He is currently President of the Pennsylvania State Coroner's Association.

1955
Richard H. Schwarz, 30 Waterside Plaza, 27-J, New York, has been appointed Dean of the College of Medicine at State University of New York, Downstate Medical Center. (see page 15)

1956
Bernard Berne, 250 Westmoreland, Wilmette, Ill., is Assistant Clinical Professor at Chicago Medical School, and Head of the Family Practice Department at Resurrection Hospital, Chicago.

Eugene F. Bonacci, 773 Teaneck Rd., Teaneck, N.J., was named Director of the Division of Surgery at Holy Name Hospital.

Thomas L. Carter, 171 Alder, Coronado, Ca., has joined the staff of the J.C. Blair Memorial Hospital Radiology Department as an associate radiologist. He and his wife, Lenore, are the parents of four sons, two of whom are students now at Jefferson.

Merlyn R. Demny, 16 Club House Rd., Bernville, Pa., says he is still in the practice of general psychiatry in nearby Reading, and that his son, Todd, a 1983 graduate of JMC, is in his first year of surgical training at Baylor Medical Center in Houston.

1957
Norman Berger, 200 N. Union Ave., Havre De Grace, Md., writes that his son, Alan, is in his second year of pre-medical studies at Franklin and Marshall College and hopes to fulfill his goal and attend JMC as his father did.

1958
Richard E. Eshbach, 130th Station Hospital, Department of Psychiatry, APO, N.Y., is working in Heidelberg, Germany, as Medical Director of the Drug and Alcohol Program for the U.S. Army. He writes: "We love Germany, but will be looking forward to trips to Greece, the next trip over Christmas, 1983. Looking forward to the 30th!"

1959
Marvin C. Daley, 2426 Butter Rd., Lancaster, Pa., has been elected President of the Urological Association of Pennsylvania. He is Chairman of the urology section at St. Joseph's Hospital and President of the Lancaster Urological Group.

1960
Charles T. Newton, Orchard Ln., Clarks Summit, Pa., has become associated with the Lackawanna Medical Group, PC, at the Scranton Medical Center as a specialist in neurology.

Paul J. Schneider, 62 Harrowgate Dr., Cherry Hill, N.J., has been appointed Clinical Assistant Professor in the Department of Medicine at JMC.

Seymour Shlomchik, 8509 Bustleton Ave., Philadelphia, reports that his older son, Mark, is enrolled in the M.S.T.P. Program—a combined M.D. -Ph.D. Program at the University of Pennsylvania—doing research in immunology, and was recently awarded a grant for full tuition "as well as other benefits." His younger son, Warren, is in the pre-med program at Harvard and will soon be applying to medical school.

1961
Warren A. Katz, 408 Richard Knoll, Haverford, Pa., is putting the finishing touches on the second edition of his book entitled: Diagnosis and Management of Rheumatic Diseases, to be published by J.B. Lippincott.

Donald K. Roeder, R.D. #7 Box 192, Carlisle, Pa., recently performed in a voice-trumpet recital in Camp Hill. He is a thoracic surgeon, practicing in Carlisle for over nine years, and is a member of the Carlisle Town Band, the Dickinson College Community Orchestra and the International Trumpet Guild.

W. Scott Taylor, Sinai Hospital of Baltimore, Belvedere at Greenspring, Baltimore, has been named Associate Chief of Obstetrics and Gynecology. He assumes administrative duties in the OB/GYN Department and is also responsible for resident education. He is active in the Colonoscopy Department as well. Dr. Taylor went to Sinai after serving as Clinical Assistant Professor on the faculty of the New Mexico School of Medicine.

1962
Charles J. Bannon, 11 Starlight Dr., Clarks Green, Pa., was re-elected President of the Mercy Medical Center. He continues his practice of surgery there.

Robert M. Glazer, 19th and Lombard Sts., Philadelphia, continues the practice of orthopaedic and reconstructive surgery at Graduate Hospital and teaching activities at University of Pennsylvania.

Joseph W. Sokolowski, Jr., 618 Chester Ave., Moorestown, N.J., was recently appointed Chief of the Division of Pulmonary Diseases at Our Lady of Lourdes Medical Center in Camden. Dr. Sokolowski is a Clinical Professor at Jefferson and has a practice in Cherry Hill.

Stephen G. Vasso, 501 Haddon Ave., Haddonfield, N.J., has been appointed Chief of the Division of Ophthalmology at Our Lady of Lourdes Medical Center in Camden. Dr. Vasso is a Clinical Associate Professor of Medicine at Jefferson and has a practice in Haddonfield.

Jerome J. Vernick, 111 S. 11th St., Suite #6015, Philadelphia, recently promoted to Clinical Professor of Surgery at JMC, shares with John N. Lindquist, M.D., the honor of having a plaque dedicated to them by Irene R. and Henry F. Bamberger. The plaque, located in the New Hospital, represents a $10,000 donation to the Medicine Seminar Fund previously established by Dr. Lindquist.

1964
Ignatius S. Hnalezki, 421 Derwyn Rd., Drexel Hill, Pa., has been appointed Associate Surgeon at the Wilks Eye Hospital Oculoplastics Service. Dr. Hnalezki is Chief of Ophthalmology at Paoli Memorial Hospital.

Charles W. Nichols, 806 Old Gulph Rd., Bryn Mawr, Pa., has been appointed Deputy Chief of Ophthalmology at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania. He is an Associate Professor of Ophthalmology and Pharmacology at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, where he was named the Lindback Award recipient for Distinguished Teaching in 1975.
John E. Steele, 2nd and South St., Lehighton, Pa., has been elected to a two-year term as Vice-President of the Gnaden Huetten Memorial Hospital’s medical staff. He previously served two terms as President.

Robert M. Steiner, Professor of Radiology, has coauthored a textbook and atlas entitled: *A Guide to Cardiac Pacemakers*.

### 1966

Michael C. Coplon, 410 Haywood Rd., Merion Station, Pa., has been appointed Clinical Assistant Professor in the Department of Psychiatry and Human Behavior at Jefferson.

Robert G. Timmons, 1815 S. Ave., D, Portales, N.M., is Chief of Staff at Roosevelt General Hospital.

### 1967

George B. Faries, Jr., 25 Forest Dr., Mechanicsburg, Pa., was named Chief of General Surgery at Holy Spirit Hospital in Camp Hill.

Joseph J. Gombettti, 201 Smallacome Dr., Scranton, Pa., writes that he’d like to hear from his classmates. His home address is 220 Old Powder Mill Road in Jessup.

Elliot J. Rayfield, 305 E. 86th St., New York, was promoted to full Professor of Medicine, effective January, 1984, at Mt. Sinai School of Medicine where he is Chief of the Diabetes Section.

### 1968

Barry Corson, 1449 Guiteras Dr., Norristown, Pa., was awarded fellowship by the AAFP at the annual meeting in October, 1983.

Susan Cowchock, 710 College Building, Jefferson Medical College, has been promoted to Associate Professor in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology. She also is an Associate Professor of Medicine.

### 1969

Thomas E. Sullivan, 6 Brackenbury Ln., Beverly, Ma., has been appointed to the medical staff of the J.B. Thomas Hospital. He was granted courtesy staff privileges in internal medicine/cardiology.

### 1970

Gerald S. Besses, 108 Lynch Creek Way, Petaluma, Ca., is President of the Medical Staff of Petaluma Valley Hospital for 1983-84.

Leonard J. Cerullo, 676 N. St. Clair, Chicago, was recently seen on the Phil Donahue morning television program as an expert on the use of the laser in neurosurgery. He has been invited to lecture in Taiwan, Saudi Arabia, Spain and Switzerland.

Norman G. Loberant, Kibbutz Rosh Hanikra, Israel, writes that he and his wife have been members of this Kibbutz for two years. He is practicing full time Emergency Room Medicine in nearby Nahariya. “Classmates visiting Israel have an open invitation to visit.”

William J. Peters, 300 N. Willson, Bozeman, Mt., has been elected Vice Chairman of the Montana Section of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists for a three-year term which began in October. In private practice in Bozeman, Dr. Peters is Chairman of Obstetrics at Bozeman Deaconess Hospital and is an Adjunct Professor at the Montana State University.

### 1971

David R. Cooper, Millington Rd. at Bulford Farm, Shavertown, Pa., writes: “I’ve finally limited my practice to elective arthroscopic surgery and total knee replacement. No backs, no necks and no night call. I just met my daughter Meredith, age 7, and my son Richard, age 3. They’re nice kids.”

Clifford W. Lynd, Jr., 396 Wire Rd., York, Pa., is practicing general and vascular surgery at York Hospital. He served a vascular surgery Fellowship in Columbus, Ohio, in 1980-81, and is a member of the Delaware Valley Vascular Society.

Alan L. Summers, 1026 Serpentine Ln., Wyncoate, Pa., has been appointed Clinical Assistant Professor in the Department of Psychiatry and Human Behavior at Jefferson.

### 1972

Stephen P. Flynn, 16515 Claire Ave., Cleveland, reports a job change. He is
now on the full time faculty at Fairview Family Practice Residency in Cleveland, with an appointment as Clinical Assistant Professor in the Department of Family Medicine at Case Western Reserve University.

William J. Hyde, 7300 4th St., Scottsdale, Az., was recently elected to the position of Clinical Director of Trauma at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital, and appointed Chairman of the Department of Surgery at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital North.

Fred D. Lublin, 111 Overhill Rd., Bala Cynwyd, Pa., has been promoted to Clinical Associate Professor in the Department of Biochemistry (secondary). His primary appointment is Associate Professor of Neurology.

James W. Redka, 820 Louisa St., Williamsport, Pa., reports a fourth child, Amy. "God has blessed us with health, strength and just enough time to get everything done."

Stephen A. Volk, 1511 Red Maple Ln., Allentown, Pa., is in the practice of hematology and medical oncology with offices in Bethlehem and Allentown.

1973

Peter M. Cianfrani, 925 Main St., Pennsburg, Pa., has recently been given Diplomate status by the American Academy of Family Physicians. He has a practice in Pennsburg and is on the staff at Grand View Hospital.

Arthur W. Colbourn, 2820 Kennedy Rd., Wilmington, Del., has been elected to serve as Governor for the state of Delaware by the American College of Cardiology's Board of Trustees. He is currently Assistant Professor of Medicine at Jefferson Medical College. College Governors, who serve three-year terms, are responsible for reviewing all applications for membership to the College within their area, and for making recommendations to the College's Credentials Committee.

Jeffrey J. Dekret, 217 S. Bonsall St., Philadelphia, has been promoted to Clinical Associate Professor in the Department of Psychiatry and Human Behavior.

Robert P. Good, 706 Great Springs Rd., Bryn Mawr, Pa., announces the birth of his and Aimee's third son, Thomas, on November 7, 1983. Robbie is five and Michael is three.

Bruce E. Jarrell, has been promoted to Associate Professor in the Department of Surgery.

Frederick L. Kramer, Thomas Jefferson University Hospital, was elected to Senior Membership in the American Institute of Ultrasound in Medicine at its October meeting.

Kathleen W. McNicholas, Deborah Heart and Lung Center, Browns Mills, N.J., has been appointed Director of Pediatric Cardiac Surgery at Deborah.

Mark S. Pascal, 1349 Mercedes St., Teaneck, N.J., was recently named a member of the New Jersey Multi-specialty Advisory Committee representing the Oncology Society of the state. He is Director of Oncology at Holy Name Hospital, and received three year approval at a Community Hospital Oncology Center from the American College of Surgeons.

Lynne Porter and Frank A. Borgia, 21 Oakglen Dr., Oakmont, Pa., announce the birth of a son, Nicholas Anthony Borgia, born on September 20, 1983.

1974

Robert J. Wasnick, 133 Lathrop Ct., Kingston, Pa., has joined Urological Associates of Wyoming Valley and has opened his office at 8 Church Street, Wilkes-Barre. He has practiced in New York, and was awarded the Bowen-Brooks Fellowship by the New York Academy of Medicine, giving him a stipend to pursue a fellowship in Liverpool, England.

1975

Joseph B. Giletto, 8 Greenleaf Rd., Hampton Bays, N.Y., happily reports a baby girl, Jacqueline Ruth, born in May. Both baby and wife, Geraldine (Mishinis, M.D.) are doing well. He is in the practice of otorlaryngology with two JMC graduates, Anthony Caruso, '75, and Vincent Caruso, '67, and enjoys the Southampton seashore area.

Nathan A. Jacobson, 12221 SW 101 Ave., Miami, writes, "Ricki and I are proud parents of our third daughter, Sydnee Nicole, born in September, 1983. I am enjoying my practice of infectious disease."

James M. Jones II, 487 Derby Ct., Chardon, Severna Park, Md., has left his private practice in West Virginia and is doing an oncology fellowship at the Baltimore Cancer Research Center.

Jonathan and Marilyn C. Kay, 390 Bunker Hill Dr., Brookfield, Wi., write that Jon is co-Director of the Surgical Intensive Care Unit and doing high risk anesthesia at Froedert Memorial Lutheran Hospital, Medical College of Wisconsin. Marilyn is Head of the Neuro-Ophthalmology Service there, and Chief of Ophthalmology at the VA Medical Center in Wood.

Norbert D. Scharff, 4432 Leatherwood Dr., Virginia Beach, Va., is a Staff Cardiologist at the Naval Hospital in Portsmouth. He and wife Linda and their five-year-old son, Bert, report the arrival of Jeannine Elizabeth, born in September, and weighing four pounds, three ounces.

R. Ted Veve, 2823 Barrel Oak, San Antonio, and wife, Lauri, have two children: Michelle, born in January, 1980, and Daniel, born in October, 1982. Dr. Veve is in an obstetrics and gynecology private practice at Methodist Plaza, 4499 Medical Drive, San Antonio. He writes, "Being bilingual has really been a great help. Saludos a todos."

Nathan Wei, 100 A North Court St., Frederick, Md., has been elected to fellowship in the 57,000-member National Medical Specialty Society. He will be honored during the Convocation ceremony at the American College of Physician's Annual Session in Atlanta in April. Dr. Wei is a specialist in rheumatology and internal medicine.

1976

Ira Brenner, 729 Oak Springs Rd., Rosemont, Pa., recently joined the staff at the Institute of Pennsylvania Hospital and moved his private practice there.

William S. Carter, III, 234 Main St., Biddeford, Me., addressed the Webber Hospital Auxiliary luncheon meeting on the topic "New Trends in Obstetrics and Gynecology," concerning new diagnostic equipment and progressive obstetric facilities at Webber.

Lenn J. Chalfin, 22 Roosevelt Blvd., Marmora, N.J., has joined the staff of Burdette Tomlin Memorial Hospital, where he specializes in plastic and reconstructive surgery. He and his wife, Merali, and daughter, Michelle, enjoy the seashore area.

Edward C. Denny, Allentown Hospital, Department of Pediatrics, Allentown, Pa., has been named Director of the Regional Neonatal Intensive Care Unit. Prior to going to Allentown, Dr. Denny was a Neonatology Fellow at Children's Hospital National Medical Center in Washington, D.C.
Kathleen J. Grant, 307 S. Dithridge St., Pittsburgh, has entered the practice of cardiovascular and thoracic surgery with Three Rivers Cardiac Institute, Inc.

Philip and Judith Grem, Box 711 RD#4, Linglestown, Pa., announce the birth of their first child, Michael Jack, on June 11, 1983.

Mark D. Hagedorn, RFD #2 Eddy Rd., Winsted, Ct., has helped plan "The Doctor's Treatment Center," or "Urgi-Center," to be opened in Plainville. It will be a walk-in medical treatment facility. Dr. Hagedorn is currently the Assistant Director of the Emergency Room at New Britain General Hospital.

Raymond A. Klein, 3611 Perkiomen Ave., Reading, Pa., is now Board Certified in obstetrics and gynecology and a Fellow of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. Norman P. Levin, 111 Steele Wy., Huntington Valley, Pa., and his wife, Renee, announce the birth of a son, Joel, born August 19, 1983. Dr. Levin is an Associate Pathologist at Episcopal Hospital.

Paul R. Long, 116 Haverford Dr., Wilkes-Barre, Pa., took part in the NPW Medical Center Learning Resources lecture series on the subject of skin problems.

Richard J. Mandel, Pepper Pavilion, Philadelphia, has joined the staff of Germantown Hospital and Medical Center as an orthopaedic surgeon with advanced specialty training in microsurgery.

Melissa J. Riedy, 534 Green Valley Rd., Langhorne, Pa., has retired from the Air Force and begins a fellowship in pediatric radiology at the Children's Hospital in Boston following a seven-month vacation.

Dean L. Winslow, P.O. Box 373, Chadds Ford, Pa., is in the infectious disease section, Department of Medicine, at the Wilmington Medical Center in Wilmington, Delaware. He is also Clinical Assistant Professor of Medicine at JMC.

1977

James Bagian, Astronaut and NASA Mission Specialist, Houston, spoke on Design at the Philadelphia Museum of Art. "Spin-offs from Space" was the title, and he discussed how the space program and its advanced technology have influenced everyday life—from high-tech electronics to fashion to food. (see p. 2 for Bagian article in this JAB)

Kent V. Carey, 4591 N. Placitas Oquitos, Tucson, and his wife, Mary, announce the birth of their second son, Steven, born July 2, 1982. They also have a son, Flynn, who is three. Dr. Carey practices Emergency Medicine at Tucson Medical Center.

Ronald M. Fairman, 204 Cynwyd Rd., Bala Cynwyd, Pa., completed his general surgery residency in July at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, and is presently doing a vascular surgery Fellowship there which will be completed in July 1984.

Richard A. Flanagan, Jr., 4341 Groveland Rd., University Heights, Oh., writes that he and his wife Debbie (RN '77) and their three children are enjoying life in Cleveland.

William J. Herrmann and William J. Krywicki, 1010 E. Mountain Dr., Wilkes-Barre, Pa., have joined the staff of the Geisinger Medical Group. Dr. Herrmann's specialty is obstetrics and gynecology, with interest in infertility and high-risk pregnancy. Dr. Krywicki is an orthopaedic surgeon who will also serve as Medical Director of the New Sports Medicine Department at NPW Medical Center.

Gregory A. Hoffman, 4167 Woodstock Dr., Fort Wayne, In., has started his practice in orthopaedic surgery, specializing in spine surgery. His wife, Sue, and children, Amanda and Matthew, are doing well, he writes.

John J. Kelleman, 540 Riverside Dr., Salisbury, Md., has been granted associate staff privileges in the Department of Cardiology at Peninsula General Hospital Medical Center in Salisbury.

Frank A. Klinger, 112 Birch Rd., Franklin, Pa., has joined a three-man group doing general and vascular surgery, and was recently certified by the American Board of Surgery. He and his wife have two daughters, Mary, 18 months, and Amy, four months. He is also on the active medical staff of Franklin Regional Medical Center.

Herbert Patrick, 1106 Surrey Rd., Philadelphia, was awarded the NIH-National Heart-Lung-Blood Institute (NHLBI) National Research Service Award for 1983-85 for research in immunologic and fibrotic lung diseases. He is completing a three-year pulmonary research fellowship at Temple University School of Medicine.

Donald E. Playfoot, 1732 Sammar Rd., Lancaster, Pa., has joined the active medical staff at Lancaster General Hospital. He is also associated with Leola Family Health Center.

Theresa Korneluk Reilly, 1134 Lombard St., Philadelphia, has been appointed Chief of Ophthalmology at Northeastern Hospital. She joined the staff at Wills Eye Hospital after serving her residency there, and was recently promoted to Assistant Surgeon in the General Ophthalmology Department. She also serves on the staff at TJU Hospital, and lives in center city with her husband, Michael, and two sons, Gregory, two years old, and Bradley, six months.

Alan D. Roumm, 132 Woodriddle Dr., Harrisburg, is in the private practice of rheumatology in the Harrisburg area, after completing training in Pittsburgh. He and wife, Betsy, and children, Adam, 3½ years, and Emily, 9 months, are enjoying their new home.

Stanley P. Solinsky, 34 Twin Lakes Dr., Waterford, Ct., has joined the practice of Dr. Edward T.R. Holt in obstetrics and gynecology. He works primarily in the Flanders-East Lyme office and is on the staff of Lawrence and Memorial Hospitals.

1978

Gerald L. Andriole, Jr., 1904 Autumn Chase Ct., Falls Church, Va., spent a two year residency at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester, and a three year urology residency at Harvard, where he was Chief Resident. He presently is a Fellow at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda doing cancer research in urology.

Robert P. Boran, 313 Washington St., Pottsville, Pa., has opened an office for the practice of orthopaedic surgery. While at Jefferson Medical School, he served as Chief Resident at the United States Veterans Administration Hospital in Wilmington, Delaware, and at the Alfred I. DuPont Institute for Crippled Children.

Roger F. Crake, 119 Linden Dr., Berwick, Pa., has joined the active medical staff at the Berwick Hospital. He also has established an office for general surgery in the Physicians Office Building, 699 E. 16th Street.

Raymond R. Jones, 1600 Lehigh Pkwy. E., Allentown, Pa., has joined the office of Dr. Harold J. Goldfarb for the practice of general ophthalmology and treatment of medical and surgical
William Douglas Bush Hiller, M.D. '81, was among the 964 triathletes from 27 countries who treaded water offshore at Kailua-Kona October 22 waiting for the start of the Ironman race.

He was one of the 835 who finished. For the second time in as many years, Doug Hiller packed off to Hawaii, land of his childhood, to prepare for, compete in and recuperate from this 2.4 mile swimming-112 mile cycling-26.2 mile running gruelathon; the first time was in October of 1982. An article about it, written by Margaret Kirk, appeared in the Philadelphia Inquirer magazine just before he was to compete again.

Hiller was quoted often in the article about his readiness and willingness to put everything he had into this one event. "The triathlon was the epitome for me," he said. "I had been going toward it for a long time. I had refused to compete for ten years, maybe, at a level I am willing to compete now. I was a swimmer, but that's what I was comfortable with. I had never pushed in any other sport because for one, I didn't know I could. It's definitely a thing of testing yourself...I think the only risk is that you'll back down, that you will let the fear of failure keep you from feeling good about yourself. And that's the scary thing.

"You have to be willing to fail," he continued. "Being willing to fail is one of the most important steps to take in a triathlon. To be willing to take a chance and put it on the line, to put everything on the line that you have done for the last seven months, and not make excuses. And if you fail, you fail. So what? You did the best you could."

In reading the article about Dr. Hiller, it became apparent that although he might have been willing to fail, he wasn't about to. He willed himself to finish. "That's the thing," he said. "Doing it is just about pure will, and that is one of the most satisfying things about it."

He completed the swimming part without any problems; swimming had always been his strength. When it came to the bike ride, however, he was almost beaten by the heat and 25 mile an hour winds. He was still not sure, a year later, how he had made it. "The hill, the heat, the incredible exhaustion, the apprehension," he remembers. "The real understanding of going out (continued on page 32)

See How They Run

Side by Side Stories

of Two Alumni Who Go the Limit

in the Ironman Triathlon

By Judy Passmore McNeal

Although Ferdy Massimino hadn't owned a bicycle before July of 1981, he nevertheless rode one well enough in February of 1982 to place 30th overall in the Ironman Triathlon in Hawaii. After eight months of intensive training, he returned to Hawaii and finished tenth overall and was the highest finisher over 30 years of age. Three weeks later, on October 31, 1982, on CBS national television, he won the U.S. Triathlon Championship at Malibu.

The top six winners were supposed to compete in the first World Cup Triathlon, but the race never materialized; he continued training 15-20 hours a week and entered the Pro-World Triathlon Championships in Nice in September, 1983. There, he was in sixth place at the end of the swim. As he was cycling along the foothills of the French Alps, however, he needed water badly, and headed toward a way station. The handoff was mishandled and he hit the station, at 45 m.p.h., breaking two ribs. He was taken to a hospital, but checked himself out early so he could be at the finish line where he knew the other racers would be dehydrated from the intense heat. He was not only able to assist medically, but also to act as translator for the 32 heat-injured Americans who could not make their needs known to the French medics.

F. Anthony Massimino, M.D. '77, became involved with triathlon in his early thirties, bringing with him the experience of a team player to this fundamentally individual sport. During his college years as an All-American water polo player, he earned an N.C.A.A. Championship and a Gold Medal for the U.S. at Pan-American Games in 1971. His enthusiasm for running began on the basketball court at Jefferson and continued until 1981 when he combined cycling with his strong swimming background to become recognized as one of the nation's top triathletes. His keen competitive instinct nicely compliments his interest in Preventive and Sports Medicine. "I view sports as one of the art forms," he says. "It is one of the ways that I express myself best."

He is a member of an elite team of sports celebrities, Team J. David, which maintains a standard of excellence through international competition. In addition, Dr. Massimino serves as medical editor for Triathlon Magazine in
Ferdy Massimino, '77, finished tenth overall in the October 1982 Ironman.
there and having to run a marathon. We decided that the best thing that could happen to us would be to go out and get hit by a truck." Still, they started the race.

"Absolutely every ounce of will I had was needed to keep picking up my feet, putting them down in front of me. And then I just started walking. After the first mile, I hit the wall. I hit the wall 100 times. You hit the wall so many times, with every step, that you are so far beyond the wall. You are so far beyond pain, it's not even pain. You see right, but your perspective, your mind...how do I explain it? You are just in a different world and nothing matters except right this second...."

He knew he was prepared for the race, although he had never actually run 26 miles at one time in his life. He felt a kinship with the other people there, because they had gone through what he had to get there that day. "You are out there with all these other people and they are in the same state. And you can just feel it as they go by. It's as close as you can get to people, because it's like you've lived the same life, you've given up the same things, you've trained about the same. It's almost funny...you have to avoid waxing religious, but it is that kind of feeling. I had this feeling that if I finished going through this, I would have atoned, in my mind, for my sins, for the things I've done, for dreams unachieved.

"You learn to like yourself a lot better, because you've done something that was really hard for you. You get to the point where if somebody passes you, more power to them. You know that you've given absolutely everything you have to give, and I didn't have to feel bad about anybody."

Least of all himself. Ms. Kirk ended her article with the question; "This time he will be there to find out: Can he do it twice?" Like the proverbial author who has a best-seller the first time out, the real tale is told if it can be done again. In the triathlon, your body as well as your mind and imagination are put to the singular test. And yes, Doug Hiller could and did compete and finish the second time.

So what was running through his head as he treaded water off the pier at Kailua-Kona? He says his friends and he had a slightly different goal this time. Before, it had been "compete and finish;" this time it was "finish faster." And that's the way he started out.

When he got out of the water after the salty swim, he was 58th in the pack; after showering and climbing on the bike, he felt confident, and soon was 35th in the pack. Then the fates threw their weight against him. He ran over a nail, and watched 150 riders pass him as he fixed his tire. "It was all uphill after that," he says with chagrin.

He couldn't believe that it was even hotter this year than last—that the winds were even stronger. He was in better shape than last year, and just as exhilarated, "but it was significantly harder," he says. By the end of the marathon he was at the middle of the pack, finishing slower than last year in a little over 13 hours.

Although the 33-year-old Hiller says that the impact of the race on his body wasn't as devastating this year, it still took him about six weeks to get back to normal. Will he do it again next year? "Probably not," he says. "It's a big expense and a big drain. Psychologically, you use up a lot of willpower," he explains. "You put all your eggs in one basket, and then say, 'what's next?'"

Also, he might be afraid of what could happen to his joints if he doesn't keep his muscles built up. He runs with runners, swims with swimmers and bikes with bikers, so he feels he has the best conditioning possible, but still, "your body does give you messages, and you have to listen to those messages." No one has ever died in an Ironman, he says, because of their superior condition. He's surprised that 129 contestants didn't finish.

While not the first Jefferson alumnus to compete in the Ironman Triathlon in Hawaii (see winter 1982 issue of JAB for the Class Note Special on Lynn Cranmer, M.D. '66), Doug Hiller might be the most recent graduate. Dr. Ferdy Massimino and Hiller have each competed more than once.

So what IS next for Hiller? Right now he is on the research faculty at the University of Pennsylvania Institute of Environmental Medicine. Most of what he does each day benefits NASA; he works with human volunteers, training them to do tasks at three atmospheres, or 66 feet of saltwater. "We call it the pressure cooker," he says, and he appreciates what they're doing for science. He studies the effects of oxygen toxicity at high pressure, and he studies the exercise-physiology of endurance sports. Which came first, the research or the triathlon? "The sport caused the science," he says.

In January of 1985, Hiller will begin an orthopaedic residency at the Campbell Clinic in Memphis, Tennessee. His wife, Tyrie Jenkins Hiller, M.D., was graduated from JMC in 1980 and is a resident at Wills Eye Hospital. When they move south, she will be attending physician in ophthalmology at University of Tennessee Hospital. Ty has weathered two Ironman contests, and she and year-old "Little Doug" are undoubtedly wondering what will pique Hiller's interest next.
diseases of the retina. He was awarded a vitreo-retinal fellowship at Washington Hospital Center, Washington, D.C., in 1982-83.

M. David Lauter, IHS Hospital, Redlake, Mn., is still Clinical Director at Redlake Indian Hospital, but hopes to move to New England in 1984.

Carol A. Love, 419 Sprague Rd., Narberth, Pa., is now a full time member of Germantown Professional Associates in Philadelphia, a four-physician family practice group.

Brent R. Noyes, 1303 Delaware Ave., Wilmington, De., was married on August 27, 1983, to the former Susan K. Smith.

Arthur J. Patterson, Jr., 30 1/2 W. Lincoln St., Waynesburg, Pa., has joined the medical staff at Greene County Memorial Hospital in Waynesburg. He also has joined his father, Dr. A. J. Patterson, in the practice of general surgery. The two share an office at 223 E. High Street. He is referred to as "Doctor J" so they don’t get confused.

Clifford H. Pemberton, Lankenau Hospital, Lancaster and City Line Aves., Philadelphia, married Ellen Parker Bailey on June 25, 1983. He is on the staff at Lankenau Hospital.

Robert H. Peters III, 227 Norman Ln., Evans, Ga., is stationed at Dwight David Eisenhower Medical Center at Fort Gordon, Georgia, and is the staff gastroenterologist.

Ronald D. Springel, Bristol Bay Area Hospital, Kuna Kumaak, Dillingham, Ak., and his fiance, Liz, have moved to the Southwest coast of Alaska, where four physicians serve an area the size of Ohio (40,000 square miles) near the Aleutian Islands. He says, "Our igloo is spacious, so all classmates are invited to drop in."

Fred Teichman, 148 Mountain View Rd., Lewistown, Pa., is happy in Lewistown, and finding his OB/GYN practice "very rewarding."

Douglas B. Yingling, 1212 Turnpike Ave., Clearfield, Pa., has finished as Chief Resident in Surgery at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in Hanover, New Hampshire, and has joined his father, Dr. Nathaniel D. Yingling, ’47, in general surgery practice.

1979


Richard W. Ziegler, 404 Brentwood Rd., Havertown, Pa., writes that his wife, Beth, and he are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, on February 10, 1983, who joins her brother, Ricky, age 2.

1980

Robert B. Allen, P.O. Box 335, Pomokote, Md., has been granted associate privileges in the Department of Medicine at Peninsula General Hospital Medical Center in Salisbury.

Raymond C. Andries, 1817 Hallowell Rd., Norristown, Pa., is currently Chief Resident in anesthesiology at St. Vincent’s Hospital in New York City.

Arthur H. Brownstein, 820 Franklin St., Santa Monica, Ca., is leaving for a three-year assignment in the Philippines with the U.S.A.F. He spent a year in India completing M.P.H. in international health and a preventive medicine residency at Tulane University School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine.

Patricia Clancy and Robert Kiefner, 19 Partridge Rd., Concord, N.H., were married July 1 and spent the summer traveling across the country. "We started work as family doctors in September, joining a multi-specialty group in Concord. The 'Kiefner Hilton' is open for any and all visitors from Jeff to the New England area."

F. David Clifford, 143 Pleasant Dr., Warren, Pa., has joined Family Medicine Associates in its Warren and Sugar Grove Offices. He is a graduate of the Chestnut Hill Family Practice Residency Program.

Donald P. DeLorenzo, Jr., 144 S. 8th St., Chambersburg, Pa., joined the staff of Chambersburg Hospital recently, and will be practicing internal medicine at the South 8th Street office also.

William F. Dunn, 1322 Chestnut St., Franklin, Pa., has joined the medical staff at Franklin Regional Medical Center. He is an associate in internal medicine.

Martin K. Fallor, 1901 Purdue Ave. #2, Los Angeles, will complete his ophthalmology residency at the Jules Stein Eye Institute/U.C.L.A. in June of 1984, and will be entering an ophthalmic plastic surgery fellowship in July, also at Jules Stein.
William J. Polacheck, Jr., married the former Mary Kathleen Eads on September 10 in Villanova. He is now a surgical resident at TJU Hospital.

Bernard C. Pry, 100 Hillcrest Dr., RD#4, Corry, Pa., writes: “My wife, Nancy, and I are happy to announce the birth of our second son, Nicholas Bernard, on October 17.

Martin D. Trichtinger, 1876 Woodland Rd., Hickory #3, Abington, Pa., has opened an office at the Beaver Hill Condominiums in Jenkintown. He recently completed his residency at Abington Hospital, where he will keep his affiliation.

Randy R. Westgate, 1026 Woods Ave., Lancaster, Pa., recently joined the active medical staff at St. Joseph Hospital. He is also associated with the Welsh Mountain Medical Center.

1981

Donald A. Difelino, 7501 Ulmerton Rd., Largo, Fl., writes that he is “a full time Emergency Physician in sunny Florida, wishing my classmates good health and prosperity.”

David J. Ellis, 3601 Conshohocken Ave., Philadelphia, is back from San Francisco after two years of general surgery, and is in the Urology Department at Jefferson. He was married on July 31 to the former Sally Lipschitz of Beachwood, Ohio.

Robert R. Kester, Stevens Kline Hospital, Welch, W.V., recently married the former Louise Ruth King of Wilmington. He is presently working for the Public Health Services as an emergency room physician.

Scott H. Korn, 282 Washington St., Hartford, Ct., married Audrey Kleeman, M.D., in August. They are both internal medicine residents at Hartford Hospital.

Scott R. Lawson, RD#1 Race St., Towanda, Pa., has been appointed Director of Emergency Services at Memorial Hospital. He joins a team of physicians who provide 24-hour emergency treatment for area residents.

Michael S. Remetz, 4 Catlin Rd., Wallingford, Ct., married the former Linda McCarthy on September 30. He is currently a resident at Yale-New Haven Hospital.

Michael H. Rittenberg, 3704 W. Country Club Rd., Philadelphia, has just entered a residency in urology at Jefferson. He lives with his wife, Lois, and two children, Matthew, 2½, and Joshua, 4 months.

1982

Rex D. Antinozzi, 1325 15th St. NW, Washington, D.C., married Theresa Ann Morency on July 22. He is now a medical resident at George Washington University Hospital.

Russell S. Breish, 8024 Roanoke St., Philadelphia, announces the birth of his son, Russell Stewart, Jr., on September 27.

Walter W. Dearolf, III, 727 Willow Grove Ave., Glenside, Pa., reports purchasing a new home, address above.

Melanie Freed, Sherwood Village, 1-C Hunter Ct., Mt. Holly, N.J., has finished her family practice internship in Dearborn, Michigan, and is now practicing general medicine with the Air Force at McGuire Air Force Base.

Julius S. von Clef, III, 50 Bittersweet Ct., Norristown, Pa., is a second year resident in family practice at Montgomery Hospital. His wife, Patricia Owens, is a resident in the same program. They are proud parents of two-year-old twins, David Michael and Thomas William.

Eric R. Weaverling, RD#1, Osterburg, Pa., is serving his residency at Conemaugh Valley Hospital in Johnstown. He takes one more examination to become board certified in family practice.

1983

F. Douglas Blazek, 1338 Weather Vane Ln., Akron, Oh., is in general surgery residency at Akron General Medical Center.

Michael L. Fetterolf, 1 Spruce St., Franklin, Pa., is a resident at the Franklin Regional Medical Center. He is in the first year of a three-year Family Practice Residency Program.

Martin B. Getzow, Franklin Square Hospital, 9000 Franklin Square Dr., Rosedale, Md., is ‘happily settled in new apartment in beautiful suburban Baltimore; loving family practice and missing old classmates. Please call or write.’

David E. King, The Washington Hospital, 155 Wilson Ave., Washington, Pa., is with the Washington Hospital Family Practice Residency Program.
residing in Doylestown, Pennsylvania, at the time of his death. Surviving are his wife, Edith, and two sons, one of whom is Richard R. Vanderbeek ’58.

Sylvester DeRosa, 1924
Died October 24, 1983 at the age of 82. Dr. DeRosa was a general practitioner in Meridan, Connecticut. Surviving are his wife, Rosemary, and two daughters.

Thomas W. Nale, 1924
Died December 13, 1981. Dr. Nale served as Director of the Cabell-Huntingdon Health Department in West Virginia.

Paul H. Roeder, 1926
Died September 19, 1983 at the age of 83. Dr. Roeder, an obstetrician, practiced medicine in the Philadelphia area for 50 years. He is survived by his wife, Alcine, a son and daughter.

Herbert Von Rohr Heise, 1927
Died October 31, 1983 at the age of 80. Dr. Heise was a surgeon who practiced and resided in Winona, Minnesota. He was a past President of the Winona County Medical Society. Surviving are his wife, Mildred, and two sons.

Mahlon C. Hinebaugh, 1928
Died September 7, 1983 at the age of 80. Dr. Hinebaugh was a general practitioner in the Main Line area of Philadelphia for over 50 years. Following his 1978 retirement, he moved to Alexandria, Virginia.

Eurfryn Jones, 1929
Died November 7, 1983. Dr. Jones was a general practitioner in Camp Hill, Pennsylvania. His wife survives him.

William D. Beasley, 1930
Died October 24, 1983 at the age of 78. Dr. Beasley, a resident of Spring-field, Ohio, was Chief of Staff at Mercy Hospital and Chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Community Hospital there. A founding Fellow of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology he served on the Ohio Medical Association Committee of Maternal Health. Dr. Beasley was a past President of the Clark County Medical Association. Surviving are his wife, Henryetta, a son and two daughters.

Robert H. Brown, 1930
Died October 21, 1983. The retired pediatrician was a resident of Hendersonville, North Carolina.

Frederick E. Haentze, 1930
Died November 26, 1982 at the age of 81. Certified by the American Board of Pathology, Dr. Haentze was a resident of Harleysville, Pennsylvania.

Don B. Weems, 1930
Died October 15, 1983 at the age of 81. Dr. Weems, a general practitioner in Gloucester County, New Jersey, for over 50 years was physician for the Wenonah Elementary School and the Wenonah Board of Health. He served as a Trustee of the Memorial Hospital in Woodbury where he served as Chief of Medicine. Dr. Weems was a charter Fellow of the American Academy of Family Physicians. A Trustee of Gloucester County College, he was named citizen of the year by the College in 1977. His son, Don B. Weems, Jr., ’58, continues his practice in Wenonah.

Ira C. Wagner, 1931
Died November 19, 1983 at the age of 77. Dr. Wagner served the Ephrata, Pennsylvania, community as general practitioner and leader for nearly 50 years. He served as Chief of Pediatrics at Ephrata Hospital and was a member of the Hospital’s Board of Directors. Dr. Wagner also was a past President of several area medical societies. His daughter survives him.

John J. Cheleden, 1932
Died November 8, 1983 at the age of 75 at Jefferson. Dr. Cheleden was a colon rectal surgeon who had practiced in Daytona Beach, Florida, for the past 30 years. He was a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, the International College of Surgeons and the American Society of Colon and Rectal Surgeons and a Diplomat of the American Board of Colon and Rectal Surgeons and the American Board of Surgery. Active in state medical issues, he was a past President of the Volusia County Medical Society, a member of the Board of Governors of the Florida Medical Association and Chairman of its Judicial Council, and a member of the Board of Medical Examiners of the state of Florida. Dr. Cheleden, who served with the Jefferson 38th General Hospital Unit, was a Vice-President of the Alumni Association for Florida and a member of the President’s Club. Surviving is his wife, Mary.

John F. Keithan, 1934
Died in January, 1983. Dr. Keithan, a member of the American College of Surgeons, was a resident of State College, Pennsylvania. Surviving is his wife, Edna Mae, a physician son and three daughters.

Harold J. Shanks, 1934
Died March 28, 1983 at the age of 83. Dr. Shanks, a resident of Livermore, California, served as the first Chief of Staff at the Valley Memorial Hospital there.

James P. Murphy, 1935
Died October 9, 1983. Dr. Murphy was a psychiatrist who was associated with the Philadelphia State Hospital.

John P. O’Brien, 1935
Died August 3, 1983. Dr. O’Brien was a general surgeon in Scranton, Pennsylvania, and was associated with Mercy Hospital there.

Thomas F. Fogarty, 1936
Died October 25, 1983. Dr. Fogarty, a member of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, practiced in Providence, Rhode Island. He was on the staffs of Rhode Island and Women and Infants Hospitals there. Surviving are his wife, Mary, two sons and two daughters.

James H. Thornbury, 1936
Died March 19, 1983 at the age of 74. Dr. Thornbury, who practiced occupational medicine, was a resident of Bell, West Virginia.

T. Henry Dickerson, 1937
Died August 11, 1983. Dr. Dickerson, a resident of Martinsville, Virginia, was Medical Supervisor at the DuPont
Robert C. McElroy, 1937
Died August 27, 1983. Dr. McElroy, a Clinical Associate Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, had been associated with Pennsylvania Hospital since 1942. He was a Diplomat of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology and a member of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

Charles J. Dougherty, 1938
Died August 24, 1983. Dr. Dougherty, a general surgeon, was a resident of Redlands, California. He is survived by his wife, Jean, and a son.

Albert L. Maisel, 1939
Died August 25, 1983. Dr. Maisel was an internist who resided in Albuquerque, New Mexico. His widow survives him.

George F. Lull, Jr., 1940
Died February 3, 1983 at the age of 68. Dr. Lull, who was certified by the American Board of Radiology, spent the major part of his career in the U.S. Army. Following his retirement in 1967, he accepted a position as Chief of the Radiology Service in the Veteran’s Hospital in Phoenix, Arizona.

Albert E. Welsh, Jr., 1940
Died October 23, 1983 at the age of 70. Dr. Welsh was a general practitioner in the Frankford area of Philadelphia for nearly 40 years. His many contributions to his community were acknowledged at a testimonial dinner attended by over 700 in 1981. Dr. Welsh was a member of the American Academy of Family Practitioners. He is survived by his wife, Mary, three daughters and a son.

Warren D. Leslie, 1943
Died on August 18, 1983 at the age of 65. Dr. Leslie had served as Chief of the Pediatric Staff at the Ohio Valley Medical Center. Following his retirement in 1979, he worked with the Wheeling (West Virginia) Health Department. He was a Fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics. Surviving are his wife, Lucille, a daughter and a son.

Charles F. Taylor, 1944J
Died on October 31, 1983 at the age of 64. Dr. Taylor was Chief of the Department of Psychiatry at York Hospital and Assistant Chief of Psychiatry Service at Coatesville VA Medical Center. A Clinical Assistant Professor of Psychiatry at Jefferson, he was a Diplomat of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology and a Fellow of the American Psychiatric Association. He is survived by his wife, Jean, and a son.

Raymond M. Williams, 1944S
Died October 14, 1983 at the age of 63. Dr. Williams served as Chief of Surgery at St. Agnes Hospital in Scarsdale, New York, where he served as an Associate Trustee on the Board. He also was Director of Surgery at St. Barnabas Hospital in the Bronx. Surviving are his wife, Jean, six sons and six daughters.

John J. Hanlon, 1946
Died October 6, 1983 at the age of 60. Dr. Hanlon was a family physician for 36 years in Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania. A past President of the Pennsylvania Academy of Family Physicians, he was a board certified member of the Academy of Family Physicians. Surviving are his wife, Doris, a son and three daughters.

Joseph J. Blake, 1950
Died June 25, 1983 at the age of 61. Dr. Blake, a family practitioner in Haddon Heights, New Jersey, was associated with the West Jersey Health System. He was a Diplomate of the American Board of Family Practice and a Fellow of the American Academy of Family Practice.

George L. Donaghuie, 1950
Died November 6, 1983. Dr. Donaghuie was Medical Director at Muhlenberg Medical Center and a Fellow of the American College of Chest Physicians and the American College of Physicians. He maintained a private practice in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

John W. Woolridge, 1952
Died on August 4, 1983 at the age of 58. Dr. Woolridge was a general surgeon who practiced in the Clearfield, Pennsylvania, area. He was affiliated with the Mountain Top Area Medical Center and was a member of the American College of Surgeons. Surviving are his wife, Jane, a stepson and four daughters.

David J. Boyer, 1953
Died September 10, 1983 at the age of 60. Dr. Boyer was a family practitioner in Hagerstown, Maryland.

A. Bart Lissner, 1955
Died September 6, 1983. Dr. Lissner was a plastic surgeon and resided in Lake St. Louis, Missouri. He was a member of Jefferson’s President’s Club. His widow, Adrienne, survives him.

Bernard P. Colokathis, 1963
Died September 28, 1983 at the age of 55. Dr. Colokathis was a cardiovascular surgeon in Dover, Delaware, prior to his 1978 appointment as Associate Medical Director of Pfizer Corporation in New York City. His wife, Claudette, survives him.

Seymour Saxanoff, 1963
Died October 3, 1983 at the age of 44. Dr. Saxanoff was Acting Chairman of the Department of Radiology at the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry and Rutgers University Medical School. An Associate Professor, he was a member of the staff of St. Peter’s Medical Center in New Brunswick. Surviving are his wife, Roslyn, two sons and a daughter.

Thomas R. Connelly, 1970
Died October 4, 1983. Dr. Connelly, a neurosurgeon, was associated with the Lee Memorial Hospital in Fort Myers, Florida. He recently had been certified by the American Board of Neurosurgery. Surviving are his wife, Margarett, and three children.

William C. Davis, 1977
Died December 5, 1983 at the age of 31 when fire destroyed his Luzerne county home. His fiancée, Rita Stair, also died in the flames. Dr. Davis was an emergency room physician at Scranton’s Community Medical Center.
### Reunions 1984

*All Activities June 5, 6, 7, 9*

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<td>45th 1939</td>
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<td>Union League</td>
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<td>40th 1944J</td>
<td>Dinner</td>
<td>Union League</td>
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<td>40th 1944S</td>
<td>Dinner</td>
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<td>35th 1949</td>
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<td>30th 1954</td>
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<td>20th 1964</td>
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<td>10th 1974</td>
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