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Alumni Calendar

November 5
Reception to honor Robert L. Breckenridge, M.D. '44, incoming President of the College of American Pathologists
Las Vegas Hilton

November 13
Reception for Michigan alumni during the meetings of the State Society
The Dearborn Hyatt Regency

November 19
Reception to honor Gerald D. Dodd, M.D. '47, during the meetings of the Radiological Society of North American
The Drake Hotel
Chicago

November 21
Dinner for northern New Jersey alumni
The Mayfair
West Orange

December 9
Reception during the meetings of the American Academy of Dermatology
Room N-3 Convention Center
Las Vegas

February 6, 7, 8
Cardiovascular Disease Update 1986: Diagnostic and Therapeutic Modalities
Grapetree Bay Hotel
St. Croix

February 23
Reception in conjunction with the meetings of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons
Royal Garden Terrace
Royal Orleans (in the quarter)
New Orleans

February 27
Annual dinner and meeting
The Alumni Association
Historical Society of Pennsylvania
13th & Locust Streets
Jeffsports
Every season Jefferson's students spend a part of each day in the gyms and on the playing fields putting their bodies to work in one or more of the many athletic activities offered to the Jefferson community.

Jefferson Scene
The Dean's State of the College address leads this section of the JAB which also headlines PEOPLE; alumni who have distinguished themselves and new department chairmen.

Profile

Class Notes
Michael Clancy, M.D.'70, physician to the Philadelphia 76ers, and Steven L. Horowitz, M.D.'75, collector of antique cars, highlight this class note section.

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The Alumni Association of Jefferson Medical College
1020 Locust Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19107

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A quick look into the display case in the Commons area of Jefferson Alumni Hall reveals that Jefferson students, faculty and employees are winners. Awards, plaques and trophies line the case citing performances in sports from basketball to running to fencing. In addition, there is a wide range of activities including team sports, club participation and individual competition.

Although many people think that medical school is the ultimate grind with little time for anything but books, there is an increasingly large number of Jefferson students who feel that something besides study is needed to round out their day. They are putting their bodies to work or play in one or many of the activities sponsored by the Commons. Two among these are Pat Reilly, '87 and John Gould, '86, who have their names on many rosters and several trophies.

"You can't study all the time" says third year student Reilly. "And it beats watching television." Reilly and his friend Gould presently compete in basketball, football, volleyball and softball. Pat, also, plays street hockey, one of the most popular of the team...
sports for medical students (there is a league of eight teams.) An organizer, he frequently serves as a team captain as well as Chairman of social activities at Phi Chi Fraternity. John, an independent, is equally involved.

Both men are quick to say that their sports time is well scheduled and agree that Steve McKiernan and Mary Jo Gunning of the Commons staff deserve credit for the smooth running operations of the sports programs.

Pat says he has an abundance of energy and that a rousing game after dinner or in the afternoon puts him in the right frame of mind for studying. He openly admits his addiction to sports. There are 30 or 40 other students who also participate in a sport every season and many more who enjoy individual team activities during the scholastic year.

When Reilly graduated from Notre Dame two years ago he realized that his days for participating in team sports were numbered, not because of the time element as much as the inability to find team competitors. This is his last hurrah and he intends to enjoy every minute. Brother of Ann E. Reilly, M.D. '78, Pat hopes to practice medicine either in the mid-west or in New England.

Gould, a graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, also wants to practice in New England. The two all American looking, energetic young men fail to come across as the brawny sort one might expect of five season athletes. Their specialty is versatility and enthusiasm and the desire to have fun while expending energy. Sitting in a lecture hall from 9:00 A.M. til 3:00 P.M. doesn't broaden your social contacts, they add.

Although John and Pat are involved in many sports, basketball is their favorite. On one team they play against other Jefferson teams; on another against other schools. Gould's Inter-professional League team copped the 1982-1983 trophy. This is the only sport at Jefferson that requires referees and it's also the one with the most participants, 18 teams at last count.

"John and I come here regularly," says Pat. "Everyone has his own way of relaxing. Some watch television, some jog, some do Fonda. This is what we do."

The basement of Jefferson Alumni Hall is the scene for many of these programs. And probably foremost in the use of the area is the swimming pool which sees nearly day long activity by all members of the Jefferson family as laps turn into miles and, for many, the year long achievement of the 50 mile Red Cross citation.

A new program last spring, swim for fitness and aerobics, seems particularly well adapted to the distaff members, an area under-programmed in the past.

Over 40 members use the racquet court for squash, handball and racquet ball. Competitions are scheduled annually. At the west end of the building is the gymnasium, used regularly for basketball and volleyball, the latter listing 16 coeducational teams in competition. And finally students participate in 18 touch football and 12 softball teams on a seasonal basis. 

Although only six men play on each team there are nine members in order to take care of substitutes. One of these extras serves as the referee since there are no officials for the football season. Here Mike Yao is tackled as Paul Schwartzkopf and Robbie Atlas assist.
Rugby. There's nothing quite like it. Scratch any rugby player, and you'll find a combination of football player, without the pads and the time outs; a soccer player, with all the running skills; and a little of the determination and moves of the wrestler.

"It's not the size of the dog in the fight, but the size of the fight in the dog," quotes Bill Hoff, '86, spokesman for the Jefferson contingent on the "Philly Med Team." Being small and fast is as useful as being big and tough, he opines, but there are still many big tough rugby players; most rugby players were once football players.

Converts to the sport have much to learn. There are 15 men on a rugby team, no substitutions, no time outs and 40 minute halves. The game is sprinkled with terminology found in no other sport: terms such as "line out" and "scrum" and positions named prop and hooker and half fly.

When Hoff was a student at Plymouth-Whitemarsh High School, he played rugby with the Whitemarsh R.F.C. (Rugby Football Club); at Muhlenburg College, he played with the Allentown Blues. He is very familiar with the rules unique to the game. You can kick forward, but can make only lateral or backward passes. You can wrap a man's arms up to tackle him; once tackled, he must release the ball so the game will continue.

Developed from the sport of soccer, known as football in Europe, the first rugby game was invented at Rugby College in England in 1823. Using an elliptoid, or fat football, William Webb Ellis, "with a fine disregard for the rules of football," originated the distinctive feature of the game by using his hands instead of his feet.

According to Hoff, the most unique feature of the game is the "third half," comparable to the 19th hole in golf. In rugby, the home team claps the visitors off the field, treating them to drinks, food, songs and stories afterwards in a nearby pub.

The Philly Med Team plays seriously in the fall against such teams as Temple Medical School, Hahnemann, Pennsylvania College of Osteopathic Medicine (the traditional rival), Wharton School of Business and Villanova Law. Lighter moments come in the spring with the Michelob Rugby Invitational, in which Jefferson participates annually.

Hoff says the team is in a rebuilding period, and he welcomes any Jeffersonians who can withstand the rigors to join the fun.

The black and blue striped Jefferson Rugby Club plays in the "Philly Med" League against other professional schools. They practice at 10th and Lombard.
Top left: The "scrum" in rugby is like the face-off in ice hockey. It looks like a football huddle only both teams are involved; the flyhalf on the team infringed upon gets to throw the ball. Inside, it's a battle for possession. Top: Muddy fields do not deter true rugby lovers. The game, resembling both soccer and football, has no time-outs, no substitutions . . . and no pads. Left: The "lineout" is like the throw-in in soccer, only the teams line up in pairs and can use their hands to grab the ball, according to third-year student Jim O'Connor. Above: The team waits to be photographed while Bill Hoff, '86, dons his stripes again. The Michelob Tournament in the spring is for fun.
The soccer team is allowed a couple of "ringers" such as goalie Tom Sheppard, who knocks the ball out as defenders Bill Thompson, Captain Greg Kane and Tom Meyer, all class of 1987, watch.

The 11-man Jefferson soccer team plays in Fairmount Park and other area fields for its spring and fall seasons. Here, Brad Auffarth, '87, kicks as Tom Lundergan, '88, covers.

Lundergan moves the ball with Joel Dragelin, '87 in the rear. The Jefferson Soccer Club had a three-season winning streak until last year.

Former Captain Ken Margulies, '86, whales the ball as opponents are hard upon him.
Goalie Sheppard prevents another goal. Sometimes the team members have to shovel snow off the fields before they can practice or play.

Alumni player Craig Palmer, M.D.'83, in residency at The Graduate Hospital, shows some fancy footwork. This team has played for nine years in the Philadelphia Professional Schools Soccer League.

Auffarth heads the ball. Other teams in the PPSSL include Temple, Penn and Hahnemann Medical Schools, Penn Veterinary, Wharton, Penn and Temple Dental and Villanova Law School among others.
David Beckman, Ph.D., Research Instructor in Pediatrics, has been faculty advisor and instructor for the Karate Club at Jefferson for three years. Beckman feels that karate is particularly appealing to anyone who works for a living, "for letting loose and getting rid of aggression. It doesn't hurt anyone else, and it benefits you," he says, emphasizing that one doesn't take karate to inflict pain, but rather to exercise control. "You're thrown out if you don't," he says.

According to Beckman, who has been involved with karate since 1978, you believe in the safety and discipline of yourself and others. Karate evolved from changing attitudes of the warring classes in the Orient which realized they could no longer lead a purely war-oriented existence. They shifted some of their practices to a more philosophical emphasis: improve yourself, don't kill someone.

On the philosophical side, karate teaches discipline and concentration. You forget the world, overcome the aches and train. Timing is the key element and not brute strength, plus fast moves, knowing what to do. Women are at no disadvantage here, he says. It's good for the character, he feels, because you don't reach a plateau as you do with other sports. As you age, you lose strength, but your timing increases. He's seen men in their 70s hold their own in competition; one man in his late 40s, with arthritis in three limbs, passed the test.

Physically, it's a wonderful conditioner, Dr. Beckman says. Students sometimes feel that after a few months of lessons they could defend themselves. However more training time is needed prior to
tournament participation. One Jefferson alumnus, Guy Hewlitt, ’85, took first place last year in his competition in the Good Will Tournament. Five years ago, Paul Suarez, M.D. ’81, won the East Coast Division, qualifying for the nationals.

Dr. Beckman holds a second degree black belt, called Nidan. There are eight members of the Jefferson Karate Club with brown belts and four who are eligible for black belts. They are all inspired by their Monday night instructor, Teruyuki Okazaki, who, at the age of 53, is one of the last students who learned directly from Gichin Funakoshi, the father of modern karate-do.

Okazaki is Chairman and Chief Instructor of the International Shotokan Karate Federation, and was featured on the cover of a recent issue of Black Belt Magazine. In this article, he says, “The larger an organization gets, the more chance there is that people will view karate as just another form of physical education. But karate-do is much more than just that, and I want future generations never to forget that the true purpose of karate training is to develop human character.”

Okazaki operates a camp each summer in Green Lane, Pennsylvania, which has become a mecca for karate instructors and students. He tells them that what sustains him in the bad times and what comforts him in the good times is the same thing that he learned from Gichin Funakoshi and what he teaches them: keep training. “All the answers lie in training, because no matter how the world and organizations and people and society change, true karate-do remains the same. Keep training and you will succeed.”

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Mr. Ferrell goes through an exercise with Kevin Giles (Lab Tech).

There are eight members of the Jefferson Karate Team with brown belts, and four eligible for black belts. Dr. Beckman, here with Hewlitt and Ferrell, holds a second degree black belt, called Nidan.
The Jefferson Running Club was started six years ago by Mark Curtis, then a graduate student in the Department of Physiology. One year later, Allan M. Lefer, Ph.D., Chairman of the Department, became the faculty advisor, a position he still holds. The Running Club has participated in two organized races each year, one at Holy Redeemer Hospital in the spring, and one along the East River Drive in the fall. Last spring, Jefferson's team won the men's and mixed races staged at Holy Redeemer. Starting March 30, 1985, that race was replaced by the Jefferson Nutrathon, a 10 kilometer race sponsored by our own Health Awareness Group, which the Jeff team won in April, 1984.

Lee Edmonds, '85, now in Cooperstown, New York, led the club while he was at Jefferson. He placed fourth in the 1983 Independence Marathon, which extends from Temple University's Ambler Campus to Independence Hall, and qualified for the 1980 and 1984 Olympic trials. Jeffrey Liu, '87, was the top Jeff finisher at the 1984 Philadelphia Run for Health Science Professionals—Edmonds was on rotation elsewhere—as Jefferson took second place to Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine (PCPM). The Seventh Annual Run was held at Plaited Hall, Kelly Drive, on November 3, 1985.

In addition to two formal races every year, there is a luncheon in the spring to which a prominent runner-speaker is invited. A recent guest of honor was W. Douglas Bush Hiller, M.D. '81, who has competed twice in the Ironman Triathlon in Hawaii (See Winter 1984 Issue of JAB). Less formally, the 50 or 60 members meet in small groups and jog along the Schuylkill River. Or they run each day on their own.

Dr. Lefer, as of August 27, 1985, had run for 856 consecutive days. He never participates in marathons, saying he knows too much about his own body, but involves himself in shorter distances. Initially, he ran to keep off the weight he had lost; he continues because he likes the way it makes him feel. His whole family, including his wife and four children, enjoys the activity, and has made trips to the Wissahickon trails to run and admire the scenery, each at his or her own pace. Admitting addiction, Dr. Lefer says that improving his time over the last race is gratifying. Some people run against themselves, some run against each other; he runs against his last time. He wants to reach 1000 days.

Dr. Lefer says the Jefferson Running Club is a low-keyed, informal and friendly group which shares a common interest in running as a program for exercise, for enjoyment and occasionally for competition. "Each person contributes his or her special knowledge and experience and derives the benefit of sharing their remedies and workout schedules." He enthusiastically endorses the club and its functions, and welcomes new members.
And they're off, some a little earlier than others. Jeffrey Liu, '87, finished first for Jefferson, but we lost to rival Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine.

The Jefferson Running Club sponsored Allison Sigler, '87, on her Liberty to Liberty Triathlon in July, 1984. She swam 4000 meters, biked 90 miles and ran 10,000 meters between New York's Statue of Liberty to our Liberty Bell. "I somehow managed to survive the heat and distance to receive an award for second place in my age class," she said. "It was truly a unique experience and I am grateful for having had the opportunity to participate." Unfortunately, Ms. Sigler had knee surgery this past year and has been unable to participate in much of anything.
The Philadelphia Interprofessional Golf League (PIGL) was founded on January 1, 1983, by William J. West, Jr., '86, the third generation of his family to make the Juniata College to Jefferson Medical College connection. It was started so that medical, dental and law students could participate on a competitive basis. Since its inception, there have been three PIGL Championships, two PIGL Fall Invitationals and three interleague golf matches.

Jefferson has been the winner of the PIGL Championship for the past three years. The team also won the 1983 Fall Invitational, but lost the 1984 match by one stroke.

The tournaments are open to all professional schools in the Philadelphia area. Each team consists of seven golfers with the low four scores counting in the team total. Future plans call for four spring events, with another PIGL Championship scheduled for May, 1986.

Last June, three members of the PIGL team, Bill West, Bob Wallace, '84 and Ed Podgorski, '83, played the difficult Pine Valley Golf Course in southern New Jersey. During their round they met Ben Crenshaw, 1984 Master's Champion, and savor the memories of that day.

At the Laurel Oak Golf Course last May, low individual scores were: Jesse Eisenman, '84, with a 76; Ed Podgorski and Jim Allen '84, with an 80 each. At the fall invitational on the same course, Joe Lewis, '86 had an individual score of 78 and Bill West, 79. Any alumnus interested in hosting team play may contact Bill West.

Bill West, '86

Joe Lewis, '85

Above: From Bill Campbell (CAHS '85), left, to John Gould, '87, right, Jefferson men and women play volleyball by the score. There are more than 16 coed teams. Upper right: Jim Manley, '86, in flowered jams, tries to get the ball past Campbell. Right: the gymnasium in Jefferson Alumni Hall is the site for volleyball as well as numerous other sport activities. Far right: It's a very competitive league.
Above: Rich Shih,'87, keeps the ball from Zaragoza behind him and Rich Kolecki, '88, pressing from the side. Paul Slota,'88 comes from behind. Above right: Pat Reilly,'87, pumps in a jump shot as, from left, Rich Shih, Lou Keeler,'86, Zaragoza and #24 Schwartzkopf react. Reilly would like to see Plexiglas backboards next season. Far right: Kolecki keeps the rebound from Schwartzkopf as Shih prepares to leap into action. Some of the Jefferson teams play each other, others play outsiders. Right: Craig Viti,'88, tries to dribble past a big guard. Basketball might be the most popular sport at Jefferson; the gym in Alumni Hall buzzes with activity every night with one sport or another.
scuba

One of the oldest and most experienced SCUBA clubs on the east coast meets weekly in Jefferson Hall. The Philadelphia Depth Chargers was formed in 1955 to promote safety and fellowship among divers in the Philadelphia area. On almost any Tuesday or Thursday evening, members of this amphibious group can be found in the Jefferson pool training new divers, qualifying new members or just enjoying water sports during the cold winter months. Among these groups are students and staff of TJU who enjoy the opportunity to learn SCUBA in a safe and friendly environment.

The Philadelphia Depth Chargers is made up of 75 members from all segments of the community. The club offers training for SCUBA certification to any student or staff member who attends one of several ten-week courses offered during the year. Besides SCUBA certifications courses, the club offers sea-diving opportunities along the east coast weekends between mid-May and mid-October, use of the club’s equipment, instruction in diving techniques and safety and purchase of new equipment. Other club activities include white-water rafting trips, an annual week at Lake George, pool parties and canoe trips. Paramount, however, is the chance for divers to meet and share goals in a relaxed and friendly atmosphere.

Although there are numerous pleasant experiences, maintaining the club’s excellent safety record is of primary concern. A safety committee of the most experienced members governs all diving activities and enforces a strict hierarchy of command, rules and regimen. Students and staff who wish to enter the SCUBA course must demonstrate a proficiency that includes swimming 20 lengths of the pool as well as one 25-meter length underwater. Upon completion of the ten-week course participants must pass a pool test, an outside dive in deeper water and a written exam.

"The major attraction of SCUBA diving is the self satisfaction," says 1984 President Bob Fitzgerald. "It’s also a great fitness tool, relaxing even though strenuous. The fun factor is phenomenal! It’s like being on another planet."
the dean's report

This past year we have been attempting to define — or the better word may be “refine” — the mission of the Medical College in terms of the current issues facing us today. You have heard this theme repeated many times and two of our 1984-85 Faculty Retreats dealt with the subject. Simply stated, our mission is the professional development of both our students and our faculty. The two are deeply interrelated, for excellence in one is not possible without excellence in the other. How we adapt our mission to today and to the future, affected as we are by external events, is crucial to our performance as a teaching institution.

Recently, much attention has been given to the erosion of confidence in the medical profession, to the decline in federal support for medical education and research, and to the effect of Diagnostic Related Groups (DRGs) on the patterns of patient care. These external forces were touched upon in the 1984 Annual Report. They continue to be important and immediate concerns; and, while they do affect our mission, their influence will not be permitted to obscure or diminish our obligation to provide our students and residents with a sound medical education. We are honor bound to teach the “art” of medicine, and to provide our faculty with the resources to contribute effectively to the teaching and advancement of medical science. As we have come face to face with these outside pressures, we have seen our mission more clearly and, recognizing many challenges, we have begun to react positively.

In selecting our students, we have sought academic excellence in them; but we must now look for well-rounded, caring individuals — those who we feel will mature into ethical professionals knowledgeable in the social and economic aspects of health care as well as being expert in their clinical skills. In selecting faculty we are looking for individuals who are first-rate physicians and scientists interested in teaching; for, without role models and enthusiastic teachers eager to impart knowledge, we cannot produce the type of physician that has contributed so positively to medicine in the Jefferson tradition. Mark Van Doren said, “The art of teaching is the art of assisting discovery.” Surely science and teaching go hand-in-hand.

The Committee on Curriculum has been in step with the recommendations of national groups, including the AMA’s report, “Future Directions for Medical Education,” and the AAMC’s “Physicians for the Twenty-First Century,” which stress the need for a broad pre-medical education. In recent years our curriculum has emphasized the importance of the correlation of basic and clinical sciences, problem solving and of the physician’s responsibility to be aware of contemporary social issues. During this past year, the first phase of our new clinical clerkships was implemented and this September, the second phase began. The intent is to broaden the student’s clinical exposure and to de-emphasize early medical specialization. This Fall, an advanced sophomore seminar series will be inaugurated; each seminar will deal with an aspect of contemporary issues in medicine and society.

Administrators, too, must be sympathetic and interested leaders who are capable of implementing programs which will enable us to successfully fulfill our mission. They must be aware of the needs of contemporary society as well. We are fortunate to add to our staff Robert S. Blacklow, M.D. He brings many years of experience as a teacher, a clinician, an administrator and a national figure in medical education to the office of the Senior Associate Dean.

The second challenge we face in carrying out our mission is the early conveyance of our expectations. Students deserve to know exactly what is expected of them; and required performance standards must be spelled out at the time of matriculation, at the beginning of each course and upon starting each clerkship.

Department chairmen are charged with the responsibility of informing our faculty about the institution’s expectations and the faculty’s accountability in achieving these expectations. The faculty member and the chairman, together, must agree on individual responsibility in teaching, research, patient care and administrative affairs.

The third challenge we face is the evaluation of performance. We owe it to our students, and to the patients they will one day serve, to evaluate their developing professionalism as well as their academic attainments. The Committee on Curriculum and the Committee on Student Promotion have been concerned about evaluating non-cognitive attributes for some time. Clinical clerkship forms, which have been recently introduced for use in evaluating the clinical performance of junior and senior medical students, are so designed to reveal the attitudes and maturity of the students.

Evaluation alone is not enough. Recognizing a deficiency does not insure
improvement. Our commitment to education extends to helping the student with a problem, whether that problem is personal, academic or physical. Individual counseling is available to any student through the Office of Student Affairs.

In recent discussions tenure was a heavily debated issue, but it was not as much of a concern to the faculty as was the process of annual evaluations. Faculty have asked for assurances that their chairmen will utilize the mutually established objectives for annual evaluations. When the Board of Trustees approved the new tenure provision in May, 1985, it was understood that these evaluations would be conducted objectively and fairly. In late Fall of 1985, a consulting firm, expert in personnel matters, will conduct a pilot program with three departments. To develop a program which will meet Jefferson's needs, they will review current evaluation methods. The goal is to standardize the review and evaluation process for the purpose of achieving consistency across departments. Chairmen, faculty and administrators all must learn the review and evaluation techniques. It is a time consuming activity, but it is essential for the professional development of our faculty, and for the fair allocation of resources among competing departments and faculty members. An objective evaluation system will also allow us to monitor the productivity of our professional activities, including teaching, externally funded biomedical research and medical practice.

Accountability and evaluation demand that rewards for performance be considered. There are many different ways in which we can reward excellence in performance—provide space, funds in support of scholarly activities, merit increases in compensation, or institute a system of bonuses. In the latter case, the Executive Council approved a proposal by the Committee on Research to study ways of rewarding research excellence; an ad hoc committee has been appointed by the Dean to make recommendations.

The College's mission cannot be carried out without adequate resources and this, I feel, is our strength. We have a dedicated faculty both fully salaried and in private practice. We work well interdepartmentally, interdisciplinarily, and with our partners at the affiliated hospitals, but we will strive to improve communication among these groups. The Medical College has a good financial base, is soundly administered, and profits from its loyal alumni, Trustees and friends. Our students become highly competent physicians, a fact that has been documented by our longitudinal study.

Jefferson's mission has not changed in the 161 years since the doors of the College first opened. Throughout the School's history, meeting external and internal crises, Jefferson has remained stable and dedicated to quality education. Outstanding resources, namely her rich tradition and the willingness of her leaders to take risks, have provided the impetus needed to remain steady while steering into the headwinds of discord. George McClellan founded this institution with the "firm but outrageous belief that medical students should participate, under proper supervision, in the diagnosis and care of patients." The then preposterous idea is the cornerstone of today's clinical clerkships, not only at Jefferson, but in every medical school. We have had many leaders throughout our history whose medical discoveries and other innovations have made Jefferson a clinical model to be emulated.

This year we have three new chairmen who will add their leadership and talents to our faculty (see p. 20).

Darwin J. Prockop, M.D., will serve as Professor and Chairman of the Department of Biochemistry and Director of the Jefferson Institute of Molecular Medicine.

Richard H. Rothman, M.D., has been appointed The James Edwards Professor of Orthopaedic Surgery and Chairman of the Department.

William S. Tasman, M.D., is Professor and Chairman of the Department of Ophthalmology and Ophthalmologist-in-Chief at Wills Eye Hospital.

I am most confident that with the leadership our College enjoys today, Jefferson can continue in the tradition...
of excellence through many tomorrows.

If this statement sounds upbeat, it is meant to. With all our pluses, our dedication to excellence and the persistence to recognize and correct our deficiencies, the coming years will be exciting and rewarding. □

pms president

"Physicians can be proud of the Pennsylvania Medical Society which is as good as there is anywhere in the United States," says the new President, R. William Alexander, M.D. '48, a radiologist from Reading, Pennsylvania. "We are one of the top five." In order to keep it that way and make it better, Dr. Alexander stresses continuity with the emphasis on a careful explanation of programs, a dedicated approachable staff, and a top notch administration.

While the Society itself needs continuity, in his remarks to colleagues at his October inaugural at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel, Dr. Alexander said that physicians very well might have to change. "We must accept the changing environment surrounding our practice of medicine. If the transportation and banking communities have survived deregulation and the steel and automobile industries have survived foreign competition, then we in medicine must adjust to the multiple forces that are requiring new alignments in our patient and hospital referral patterns and the ever-present battle with the third party payors.

"We must re-allocate our time and financial commitments to see that, above all else, only quality medicine is made available to our patients. These same patients," he continued "are the most informed, educated and litigious-minded public that the world has ever known. We must accurately define, in their language, the problem — what we are going to do about it and the expected outcome. We must explain the tests that are performed and what each means. We must take time to answer their questions. We can't throw a battery of technical terms at them and say 'you're fine' when they don't really feel fine. All tests may be negative, but the patient still has a problem. It is up to you to explain why they may have a problem and what you plan to do about it. Today's patients demand time and explanation which is defined in the communication world as 'hi-touch'; at the same time they demand the cutting edge of technology and medical knowledge, hi-tech. 'Hi-tech — hi-touch demands from all of us the most we can give.

"This will mean changing your thought processes so that you project yourself to the patients' side of your conversation. Tell the patient what You would want to know, what You would want to hear. If you have absolutely satisfied your own wishes, you can be assured that you are practicing quality medicine. The alternative is the departure of the patient at best and legal action at worst."

Dr. Alexander feels that the physicians should be the greatest protector of the patient — their advocate. He cited government surveys in which patients placed their physicians third behind nurses and government agencies when seeking information about nursing home services, medical insurance, physicians and even medical information. "The feeling is that the physician will give a more biased opinion and not be totally objective," he said, incredulous at the thought.

"Therefore we must re-establish our slightly tarnished image and regain the credibility level of former years."

Quoting from an awareness survey taken by the American Medical Association, the PMS President said Pennsylvanians physicians ranked higher than the national average in accessibility in times of emergency, reasonableness of fees, and explanation of procedures. They did not fare as well as the national average in attitudes towards patients and caring about people. The President feels that this "image problem" has to be changed and must be approached from both an individual and group angle.

"What can we do as a group? I have often said that if we don't do it for ourselves someone else will do it to us. That's why there is an entity known as public relations. If we don't tell the story about ourselves and our organization, there is no one else who will." Dr. Alexander supports a public awareness program which would include "spots" on public television (PBS) and campaign ads in major magazines. This awareness program would tell the public, for instance, what they can expect from high blood pressure, facts about diabetic longevity, descriptions of various treatments, etc. It will establish PMS as a reliable source of information. It would say to the public that PMS and its 18,000 members are concerned about them and that they practice good health measures. Periodic polls would be taken during the three year course of the campaign rationalizing its effect and continuation. He feels that the groundwork for this public awareness must be laid in the medical schools. The young physicians must be made aware of their enormous responsibilities to the public.

Also on his list of concerns facing the profession is the problem of medical liability and the vicious cycle caused by spiraling medical costs, malpractice insurance rates and physicians' fees. There is no question in his mind that those individuals who are impaired or injured by negligence should be compensated. He feels that the present system does not direct the compensation to the affected individual. That must change. "Nothing gets less," he said, commenting on the outrageous lawsuits and malpractice insurance costs. "As long as the money is there," he said, referring to the malpractice insurance pool, "somebody's going to go for it." He also noted that doctors in some locations have been forced to drop certain high risk procedures from their practice or even to close their office "because of the cost of the premiums." It is becoming more and more difficult for new highly trained physicians to open practice independently due entirely to the initial cost of the malpractice insurance. "The business community no longer can afford to pay high premiums for health care; when the fringe benefits go above 35% most companies cannot afford it." He suggests that in the near future a database with all the charges of the hospitals,
physicians, pharmacists, laboratories and other ancillary services will be computerized. The purpose is to give a print out of what each individual and facility is charging for various services. In the near future the business world will try to ‘buy right’ the best coverage in the most efficient hospital by the most efficient physician with the most efficient laboratory supplying the services for the best price. Employees will use this package plan or pay the difference out of their own pocket. This type of competition will force many selections upon the consumer that has never been thought about before now. It will also give the medical community reason to be economically prudent.”

Dr. Alexander noted that in 1985 over 70% of the physicians in the United States either participated in or accepted Medicare payments as full reimbursement. This effectively reduces the physicians paid charges for those individuals a considerable amount, since the payment is based on 80% of the 1982 charges. Doctors in small practices with staff to pay are sometimes finding it difficult to meet operating costs.

One of the problems that has not faced the Pennsylvania physicians with the new imposed DRG regulations has been encountered in neighboring New Jersey. This is one of the first states to use the system and while the length of hospital stays has dropped, the number of malpractice suits has raised at about the same rate as the hospital usage declined. This represents and alarming prediction of things to come in Pennsylvania.

While he doesn’t know the answers to the myriad problems which will face him in the coming year, he appreciates the opportunity the Presidency affords him — not to “light a candle,” as much as “to make sure everything is running smoothly and all the candles stay lit.”

Dr. Alexander’s schedule for the next year will be very full, but he is used to attending meetings. He has served in nearly every capacity, including the Presidency of the Berks County Medical Society, as well as numerous offices in the Pennsylvania Medical Society. His involvement in civic activities are too numerous to mention and he states, “there is hardly a day goes by that there is not at least one or another type of meeting to attend.” He resides in the rolling hills of Wyomissing in a contemporary house he designed and had built, with his wife, Nancy; their two children, Will and Heather, are away at college.

His activities now center around PMS where he has been a Delegate to the AMA since 1975, presently Chairman, representative to the Health Care Policy Board of PA and PMS Representative to the Advisory Council of the Health Policy Agenda for the American Public. He has chaired three of the five Councils of PMS as well as the Pennsylvania Medical Political Action Committee and the Officers Conference Committee. He has served on seven Reference Committees of the PMS House of Delegates, being Chairman of four. The new President was elected to the honorary position of Fellow in the American College of Radiology in 1977 and has been Chairman of the Legislative Affairs Committee of the Pennsylvania Radiological Society. For relaxation he enjoys caring for his Japanese garden, photography, and golf. He is a founding member of the Pennsylvania Medical Golf Association.

Dr. Alexander’s maternal grandfather, the late Alexander Forbes Smith, was an architect who moved to Reading from Inverness, Scotland. In addition to seeing that the local Presbyterian Church had access to a steady flow of ministers from Scotland, Mr. Smith planned many of Reading’s most enduring structures, such as the library, the museum, numerous churches, as well as many of the train stations along the old Reading Company Railroad. His late father, Robert M. Alexander M.D. '10, an internist until his death in 1958, provided more Scottish genes to his son; perhaps that’s why the PMS President chose to have a bagpiper lead the inaugural procession giving a touch of Old World custom and charm to the prestigious event. JPM
three new department chairmen

William S. Tasman, M.D.
*Ophthalmology*, effective July, 1985

Richard H. Rothman, M.D., Ph.D.
*Orthopaedic Surgery*, effective January, 1986

Darwin Prockop, M.D., Ph.D.
*Biochemistry*, effective April, 1986

**ophthalmology**

William S. Tasman, M.D., has been appointed Chairman of the Department of Ophthalmology at Jefferson Medical College and Ophthalmologist-in-Chief at Wills Eye Hospital. Dr. Tasman has been Professor of Ophthalmology on Jefferson's faculty and Attending Surgeon on the Wills Retina Service since 1974 and co-director at Wills since 1976. He is also Attending Surgeon at Chestnut Hill Hospital and Children's Hospital of Philadelphia and has held academic appointments at Temple University Health Sciences Center and the Medical College of Pennsylvania.

A native Philadelphian, Dr. Tasman graduated from Haverford College in 1951 and Temple University School of Medicine in 1955. After his residency at Wills, where he was Chief Resident in 1961, he served a fellowship at Massachusetts Eye and Ear Hospital. Since his return to Wills, he has been Chairman of the Resident Selection Committee, President of the ex-Resident Society, President of the Medical Staff and member of the Committee on Affiliation, JMC.

The Professor and Chairman holds memberships in numerous medical and academic societies including, Pan-American Association of Ophthalmology, Pennsylvania Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology, the American College of Surgeons and American and French Ophthalmological Societies. He is presently a Director of the American Board of Ophthalmology, of which he is also a Diplomate and a Director of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and formerly Vice President of the American Diabetes Foundation. Chairman of the Section on Ophthalmology of the College of Surgeons, one of the founding members of both the Retina Society and the Club Jules Gonin Retina Society and former Treasurer of the Retina Society, Dr. Tasman has received the Zentmayer Award from the College of Physicians and the Loyalty Award, Chapel of Four Chaplains.

Having held editorial positions with several professional journals, he is currently on the Editorial Board of *Ophthalmic Surgery* and has published over 120 papers, co-authoring numerous books, chapters in books and commentaries. Dr. Tasman's research interests on the study and treatment of diabetic retinopathy have led to funded grants from the National Institutes of Health and several private foundations. He has presented courses and seminars throughout the United States and Europe and has served as a Visiting Surgeon for Project Orbis.

**orthopaedic surgery**

Praising the opportunity to build new bridges of cooperation between the orthopaedic services at the Rothman Institute at Pennsylvania Hospital and Thomas Jefferson University Hospital,
Dean Joseph S. Gonnella announced the appointment of Richard H. Rothman, M.D., Ph.D., as the James Edwards Professor of Orthopaedic Surgery and Chairman of the Department at Jefferson, effective January 1, 1986. Dr. Rothman will remain at Pennsylvania Hospital as Director of the Rothman Institute, where he is a widely recognized authority on joint replacement and spinal surgery. It is his belief that stronger regional inter-hospital cooperation will lead to numerous patient care, research and teaching benefits. In his dual capacity of Chairman of the Department and Chief-of-Service, Dr. Rothman will be responsible for the training of Jefferson's medical students as well as orthopaedic residents at TJUH, Pennsylvania, Bryn Mawr, Lankenau and Methodist Hospitals.

Dr. Rothman graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1958 and from its medical school in 1962, taking his surgical residency at Jefferson under the aegis of Anthony F. DePalma, M.D. '29, who chaired the orthopaedic surgery department from 1950 until 1970. In 1965 Dr. Rothman received a Ph.D. from the Department of Anatomy at Jefferson, and from 1969-1970 served as Director of the Orthopaedic Research Laboratory here. He has been Professor of Orthopaedic Surgery at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School and Director of Orthopaedic Surgery at Pennsylvania Hospital since 1970. He has authored five major textbooks and over 100 scientific publications in the field of joint surgery. In research his major efforts will continue to focus on new and more effective methods of hip replacement as well as improved techniques of spinal surgery. The Rothman Group has recently developed a new device for hip replacement that has shown great initial promise, according to Dean Gonnella.

The new Chairman is an examiner for the American Board of Orthopaedic Surgery, a Diplomate of the American Board of Orthopaedic Surgery and a Fellow in the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgery. He has served as Vice President of the Philadelphia Orthopaedic Society, President of the Cervical Spine Research Society and President of the Jefferson Orthopaedic Society, and has participated on many committees of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons.

Honors and awards earned by Dr. Rothman include a post-doctoral fellowship at the National Institutes of Health, Andry Award from the Association of Bone and Joint Surgeons for Research in Orthopaedic Surgery, the Creskoff Award of the University of Pennsylvania for Research in Hematology and the C.W. LaBelle Award for Research. In 1984, he received the Volvo Award for scientific research in the area of the spine. In addition to his other professional societies, he is a member of the American Association for Advancement of Science, American Association of University Professors, the New York Academy of Sciences and the Association of Bone and Joint Surgeons. Visiting Professorships have taken him to the Mayo Clinic, University of Chicago, and Harvard Medical School among many others. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Omega Alpha and Sigma Xi.

Dean Gonnella, in welcoming Dr. Rothman back to Jefferson, says he looks forward "to new cooperative ventures with the Rothman Institute and our respected and historic neighbors at Pennsylvania Hospital." □

biochemistry

Darwin J. Prockop, M.D., Ph.D., has been named Director of the new Institute of Molecular Medicine at Jefferson and Chairman of the Department of Biochemistry. Dr. Prockop is currently Chairman of the Department of Biochemistry at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey-Rutgers Medical School. According to University President Lewis W. Bluenle, Jr., "A revolution in biological research has occurred over the past few years, and Jefferson is determined to become a leader in exploiting the impact that this revolution will have on the teaching and practice of medicine. We are very fortunate that Dr. Prockop, who is internationally known for his research on the biochemistry and molecular biology of collagen, the major protein of bone, skin and blood vessels, will be joining Jefferson in April as the first Director of the Institute and Chairing the Department of Biochemistry.

In discussing the new Institute, Dean Joseph S. Gonnella said, "The Institute will give Jefferson the critical mass of molecular biologists necessary for modern research on the isolation and characterization of human genes and the proteins they produce. We will provide support for the Institute's 18 faculty appointments, extensive laboratory space and equipment and funding for research activities." A press release on the Institute reveals that this represents one of the largest commitments of resources for basic science research ever made by a private medical institution.

Dr. Prockop said, "For me, one of the most exciting aspects of current biomedical research is that it calls for a coming together of scientists and physicians. The scientists who are developing the new techniques of molecular biology have new tools of almost breathtaking power at their fingertips. Physicians caring for patients and scientists who have stayed with more classic approaches know the important problems that need to be solved.

"Dramatic new discoveries are going to be generated as these scientists and physicians begin working together. I am betting that with creation of the Institute we can establish the right conditions for this kind of coming together at Jefferson."

A 1951 graduate of Haverford College, Dr. Prockop received his medical degree at the University of Pennsylvania in 1956 and a Ph.D. in Biochemistry at George Washington University in 1961. Between college and medical school he was awarded an honorary Master of Arts in Animal Physiology at Brasenose College, Oxford University. Fellowships included a Fulbright in England, Fellow, Life Insurance Medical Research Fund, and Senior Research
Fellowship Award from NIH. Honorary and professional societies include Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Omega Alpha, American Society for Biological Chemists, American Society for Clinical Investigation and the Association of American Physicians.

Dr. Prockop was a Research Fellow in the Laboratory of Chemical Pharmacology, National Heart Institute, at NIH and a Research Investigator in the Section of Experimental Therapeutics, also at the National Heart Institute, before joining the faculty at the University of Pennsylvania, where he became Professor of Biochemistry in 1970. He also was Program Director, General Clinical Research Center, at Philadelphia General Hospital. He was named Professor and Chairman of the Department of Biochemistry UMDNJ-Rutgers in 1972, and has maintained that post, adding Professor of Medicine to his credentials in 1974, until assuming his present role at Jefferson.

The new Chairman serves on the Editorial Boards of three professional journals, and has authored or co-authored 227 publications and 81 abstracts since 1958. The Class of 1980 at UMDNJ-Rutgers voted him Lecturer-of-the-Year. He was listed among the 1000 Most-Cited Authors in the 1968-1978 volume of Current Contents, 11th among biochemists, and is presently supported with grants for NIH, March of Dimes/Birth Defects Foundation and Johnson and Johnson.

distinguished professor

Allan J. Erslev, M.D., after stepping down as Director of the Cardeza Foundation, has been named Distinguished Professor of Medicine and remains at Jefferson to continue his research on red cell diseases. Dr. Erslev has served as Director and Thomas Drake Martinez Cardeza Professor of Medicine since 1963, and as Attending Physician at TJUH since 1959. His awards during that time have included a Guggenheim Fellowship, presentation of his portrait by the Class of 1972 and the first William B. Castle Lecturer, Boston University.

The Charter of the Cardeza Foundation specifies that it shall serve as the Division of Hematology in the Department of Medicine and that its members be teachers or clinicians as well as investigators. Because of its broad academic responsibility to hematology, the Foundation also operates the Blood Bank, including Transfusion Unit, Donor Center and Tissue Typing for the Hospital and serves as the Division of Hematology for the Departments of Pediatrics and Pharmacology. An internationally recognized expert in his field, Dr. Erslev has raised the Foundation to the forefront of hematologic research centers in the world.

The Distinguished Professor is a member of the American Society for Clinical Investigation, Association of American Physicians, a Fellow in the American College of Physicians and has served as President of the Interurban Clinical Club. Other memberships include Sigma Xi, the American Society of Hematology, Pennsylvania and Philadelphia County Medical Societies, International Society of Hematology and the Society of Experimental Biology and Medicine.
cardeza director

The new Director of the Cardeza Foundation, Sandor S. Shapiro, M.D., a 1957 cum laude graduate of Harvard Medical School, has been at Jefferson since 1964 and has served as Associate Director of the Foundation since 1976. Before coming to JMC, he served three years as the NIH's Special Fellow and Research Associate in the Division of Biophysics, Department of Biology, at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Dr. Shapiro earned the rank of Professor of Medicine at Jefferson in 1972, and was appointed Director of the Hemophilia Center in 1973.

Since that time he also has been Director of the Coordinating Center and Reference Laboratory (NIH): Natural History of Inhibitors to Factor VIII in Hemophilia A; Principal Investigator in an NIH Training Grant in Hemostasis and Thrombosis; Visiting Scientist at the Royal College of Surgeons in London; and recipient of a Fogerty Senior International Fellowship (NIH). Dr. Shapiro is a member of Sigma Xi and has served as Coordinator of Sigma Xi's Student Research Day at Jefferson among other College-related activities over the years. He is a member of the American Society of Clinical Investigation, the Association of American Physicians, American Society of Hematology, American Federation for Clinical Research, the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the World Federation of Hemophilia in addition to many more.

Q. You are observing how Jefferson measures the competence of medical students. How is it done in China? Will Jefferson's system be implemented in China?

A. First, I would like to introduce some ideas held by some Chinese medical professors about the meaning of "competence." To be considered competent, the graduates of medical schools are expected to acquire the knowledge, attitudes and skills necessary for further education in a medical specialty.

The physician must be capable of learning independently, collecting information, solving problems and applying his/her knowledge and skills in a clinical setting.

Some medical schools have developed or are in the process of developing a rating form which is to be completed by those responsible for observing and assessing the students' clinical performance. The clinical performance of each student is rated as A (excellent), B (good), C (passing), D (failing) or E (insufficient information to judge). In many medical schools the students' clinical performance is evaluated by written examination or simply by a teacher's subjective opinion.

I have learned a lot at Jefferson. The Center for Research in Medical Education and Health Care has a strong research staff. Under the leadership of Dean Gonnella, a great deal of interesting and important research has been done on educational measurement. The Center's work is well known to Chinese medical educators.

Upon my return to China, I plan to publish a paper on my experiences at Jefferson. I also hope that a similar system of educational research can be developed there. I do not, however, think it wise or possible to copy indiscriminately any system.

Q. How are educational research activities carried out in your school?

A. A network has been set up to develop the educational research in Beijing Medical College. The deans, the chairmen of departments, professors...
are interested in this work, participate on a voluntary basis. They study the concrete problems encountered in their everyday work places. Generally speaking, teachers are most interested in improving teaching methods, while administrators are interested in improving management techniques. For encouragement, the Research Institute of Medical Education organizes regular conferences within the college and offers the teaching faculty an opportunity to present their theses which then may be published in either the Chinese Journal of Medical Education or in Proceedings.

Q. How accurately do you feel the SATs and MCATs reflect intelligence or intellectual potential. Do you feel too great an emphasis is placed on the performance on such tests? If so, what is more important?

A. Chinese high school graduates who wish to enter medical school have to pass only the National Entrance Examination. There is no other qualifying examination necessary. A passing score on the NEE indicates that the applicant is qualified to study in a college or university; and this includes our medical schools. Just how accurately the NEE reflects intelligence remains a question for no systematic study of this problem has been done.

Many in the teaching field feel that there are students who do poorly on the NEE and perform quite well in medical school as well as scoring high on the national graduation examination. There are also those students who score high on the NEE, but are observed to perform poorly on the graduation examination. The relationship between performances on the NEE and the National Medical Examination (NME) was studied at the Beijing Medical College. No correlation was found between the performances on the two examinations.

There has always been different views on the test performance of students. Some, it is felt, who have made important contributions to society have not performed so well on formal tests, and there are some who perform well on examinations but contribute nothing to the world outside the university. This is the objective reality, so it is undesirable to place too great an emphasis on test performance. Problem-finding, problem-solving and creative ability are more important. How can this ability of medical students be measured objectively? This is what the medical educators must devote their studies to.

Q. What are your feelings about the proposed trend towards a broader liberal arts education for premedical students?

A. My feeling about a broader liberal arts education is very positive. A broader background might help medical students to become physicians who would know better how to deal with people and the social aspects of medicine. The primary responsibility of the physician is to help people keep themselves healthy; i.e., in a state of optimal physical, mental and social health - not merely an absence of disease or infirmity. This type of broad education for medical students in China is now in its formative stage and much attention is being devoted to it.

Q. I think our readers would be very interested in how American medical students perceive the medical profession and medical education in contrast to the perceptions held by the Chinese medical students.

A. Medicine is a highly respected profession in China. The general population has great esteem for those doctors with good medical skills and professional ethics.

Compared to professions which require the same level of education Chinese doctors receive no more pay
Q. You are an Associate Professor of Medical Education at the Beijing Medical College. How much of your time is devoted to that position, and how much to being Editor of the Chinese Journal of Medical Education?

A. Since 1979, I have devoted most of my time to the development of research methods in medical education, and four very important things have been accomplished.

1. The Research Institute of Medical Education was established at Beijing Medical College in 1980.

2. The Chinese Journal of Medical Education (CAME) was established and published for the first time in 1981. What began as a quarterly issue is now published monthly.

3. The Chinese Association of Medical Education (CAME) was founded in 1983. My time is presently divided between editing the Journal, and lectures and work for CAME.

4. Since 1981, five national medical conferences have been organized and held in China.

I enjoy languages very much and am fluent in several. It is my desire to share some of my time helping Chinese medical students learn English, Japanese and Russian in the hope of promoting mutual understanding and friendship between the peoples of all countries.

Q. Tell me what is entailed in being a Visiting Scholar at Jefferson?

A. One must be naturally curious about new ways and eager to learn from everyone. Careful study of American methodology is required. Diligence in thinking - that is "pondering" - is necessary. Having a rich scholastic background is necessary to qualify as a Visiting Scholar.

Q. What do you enjoy most about Philadelphia?

A. The people - the warm, friendly and hospitable people.

Profile

His life has been a series of happy accidents and strokes of good fortune, says Gerald Marks, M.D.'49, Professor of Surgery and Director of the Division of Colorectal Surgery at Jefferson. It seemed quite coincidental, indeed, that his interview for this profile happened the same day President Reagan underwent a procedure for removal of a polyp in his colon. Dr. Marks had been featured on two television news broadcasts the night before, and spoke on a telephone hookup with with WCAU radio that morning. He was the expert answering questions on the polyp removal and subsequent tumor surgery when people wanted to know about the President's operation and prognosis.

Accidents and coincidences. At the age of 15, during summer employment in Atlantic City, experiencing mistreatment of a minor but painful affliction instilled in Marks a sense of mission. If he ever became a doctor, he would dedicate himself to the protection of those in similar distress. His career was determined at that point.

A product of the Philadelphia Public School System, he graduated from John Bartram High School after leaving West Philadelphia High School because of a confrontation with an avowed Communist history teacher. In what amounted to political asylum at Bartram, his understanding with the principal there directed him to seriously follow an academic track, resulting in a major turning point in his life. The confrontation with the history teacher and the events which followed reinforced what might be considered a lifetime role as a "change agent."

During high school he worked in a variety of after-school and summer jobs, and after graduation he worked at RCA long enough to earn the tuition needed to attend Villanova College. World War II was in progress and after one semester, turning 18, he enlisted in the Navy. Following boot camp he was given the opportunity to attend either the U.S. Naval Academy or return to college as a premedical student and an unexpected good fortune returned him to Villanova. The Navy sent him to Jefferson in 1945 where he graduated AOA and has remained ever since.

Provinciality, which can result from spending one's entire professional life in a single institution, is reduced by the level of his international involvement. He serves on international faculties, is an honorary member in a number of Italian medical societies, and he is one of only eight Americans to be elected to honorary membership in the Italian Surgical Society. Although he was born in Brooklyn he says his soul is in Philadelphia. "The unexpected spin-off," he adds, "is the number of friends I've kept track of from grammar school through medical school and beyond."

Because he was one of the principals who started the "staff dance" as an intern in 1949, he inherited the responsibility for running the dance for many years. "I also had the pleasure of directing the expenditure of the proceeds and that included sponsoring house staff parties, softball games, tennis tournaments, ice skating and boat trips down the Delaware, all of which tied the Jefferson family closer together.

"It also led to the organization of the first faculty softball team in 1964, which saw the likes of Burt Wellenbach,'44; Harry Knowles, '41; Kuddie Faber, Joe Rodgers, '57; Elliott Goodman, Jack Patterson,'54; Irv Stoloff,'51; Laird Jackson, Paul Noble,'62 among
Dr. Marks

Dr. Mark’s oth­ers, put togeth­er an al­most unbeatable team”. He men­tioned the first game in par­tic­u­lar when the ragtag Jeff­erson team played the im­macu­lat­ely­unifor­med WCAU radio team. “Tom Brook­sheier hit the longest ball ever but Laird Jack­son pulled it down to save the game.” The vic­tory spurred them to for­mal­ize which they did, com­plete with $5.95 uniform­s (“actu­ally stenciled un­der­wear.”) Games were held most Fri­day nights in spring and early sum­mer, fol­lowed by a re­turn to the Marks house in Merion for a cookout with the fam­i­lies. “Pla­ying the med­i­cal stu­dent teams pro­moted an excep­tion­ally good feel­ing,” said Marks. “Many years later these for­mer stu­dents go out of their way to say hello and recall the good times. Warm mem­o­ries have ex­pressed them­selves in count­less ways, not exclud­ing more gen­er­ous alumnus giving.”

His two­year in­ter­ship at Jeff­erson was in­ter­rupt­ed by the Korean War. Air Force enlist­ment brought him to the Aero Medical Laboratories where his re­search in pul­mo­nary phys­i­ol­ogy was part of the evolu­tion of space medi­cine. Dr. Marks, in fact, re­calls the pleas­ant en­counter with Chuck Yeager, whom he fitted for a high-alti­tude fly­ing suit. His sur­gi­cal train­ing at Jeff­erson be­gan with Thomas A. Shallow, M.D., Samuel D. Gross Pro­fes­sor of Sur­gery, and con­clud­ed with his suc­ces­sor, John H. Gib­bon, Jr., M.D.’27.

Im­me­di­ate­ly fol­low­ing his res­i­dency an im­port­ant block of time was spent at Philadel­phia Gen­eral Hos­pital. His care­er was fur­ther in­flu­enced greatly by his as­soc­i­a­tion with Thomas “Bus” Merv­ine, M.D.’40 at PCH. “An ex­cep­tion­al sur­geon,” he says of his mentor. “More sur­gi­cal knowl­edge than any­one I know.” Marks, as his As­sistant Chief of Sur­gery, spent the major part of every day at PCH and con­siders it vital to his de­vel­op­ment. “It was a good place to start to bloom,” he said; “I con­sider my daily com­mu­ni­ca­tion with Dr. Merv­ine very im­por­tant to my pro­fes­sion­al growth.”

Serious ques­tions rel­a­tive to the role of the volunteer in acade­mic medi­cine in the late 1960s led to Dr. Marks’ ac­tiv­ity as a prin­ci­pal in the for­ma­tion of the Vol­un­teer Fac­ult­y As­so­ci­a­tion. “The As­so­ci­a­tion, which saw com­mit­ted Jeff­erso­ni­ans put to­gether a con­struc­tion­al force which solid­ified Jeff­erson at a time when all other med­i­cal schools in the City were un­der­go­ing frag­ment­a­tion, may be one of my most reward­ing ex­pe­ri­ences,” said the Pro­fes­sor, adding that Jeff­erson be­came a model for vol­un­teer fac­ulties in med­i­cal schools through­out the coun­try.

As an intern and res­i­dent he wanted to make acade­mic con­tri­bu­tions in the field of col­o­rectal sur­gery, which at the time was just being rec­og­nized. See­ing the Di­vi­sion of Col­o­rectal Sur­gery at Jeff­erson evol­ved pro­vided a ful­fill­ment to his sense of mis­sion; it was par­tic­u­larly gratifying there­fore when the Res­i­dency Review Com­mit­tee of the Amer­i­can Med­i­cal As­so­ci­a­tion granted the Di­vi­sion of Col­o­rectal Sur­gery a res­i­dency train­ing pro­gram. Dr. Marks is also Di­rec­tor of the Col­o­rect­al Sec­tion at the Penn­syl­va­nia Hos­pital and Adjunct Pro­fes­sor of Sur­gery at the Uni­ver­sity of Penn­syl­va­nia. Of teach­ing in gen­eral he says, “Ener­getic res­i­dents and stu­dents are fun to be with and do much to keep the spir­it alert and alive.”

A high point and ma­jor stroke of good for­tune, ac­cord­ing to Marks, has been the for­ma­tion and suc­cess of the So­ci­ety of Amer­i­can Gas­troin­testinal En­dos­co­pic Sur­geons (SAGES). Dr. Marks, as found­ing Pres­i­dent, sees SAGES as an im­port­ant el­e­ment in main­tain­ing a bal­ance in Amer­i­can sur­gery by as­sur­ing sur­geons a role in gas­troin­test­i­nal en­dos­copy. The for­ma­tion of this in­ter­na­tional sur­gi­cal or­ga­ni­za­tion has been a far more chal­leng­ing and matur­ing ex­pe­ri­ence than antici­p­ated and he now rep­re­sents SAGES on the Board of Gov­ern­ors of the Amer­i­can Col­lege of Sur­geons.

Dr. Marks had the first pro­duc­tion mod­el colos­co­pe in this coun­try in 1969, an­other acci­dent which led to his be­com­ing a fron­trunner in the use of colos­co­py as a diag­no­stic and the­ra­peu­tic aid for the man­age­ment of colo-
rectal disorders. He was one of the first to remove a polyp using the colonoscope and played a role in the development of related instrumentation. He developed the principal model used for teaching colonoscopy. Pioneering one of the first clinical studies of the flexible sigmoidoscope, he championed its worldwide acceptance as a diagnostic tool. The first colonoscopy symposium ever held was directed by Marks in collaboration with Dr. Worth Boyce, then of Walter Reed Hospital, and from that Jefferson-sponsored symposium in 1974, "all good things have flowed."

Serving as Chairman of several committees and Board Member of the Philadelphia County Medical Society is part of Dr. Marks' involvement in organized medicine. In addition to serving as Governor of the American College of Surgeons, he chairs important national committees in the American Society of Colon and Rectal Surgeons. These and other accomplishments have resulted in his being listed in Who's Who in America and Who's Who in the World.

"There is too little time for diversions from operating, writing and lecturing, but since these activities provide me with my greatest pleasure, I do not resent it in the least," said Marks. He has resumed his boyhood interest in painting and his watercolors line the walls of his office on the eighth floor of the New Hospital. Recently, he was featured in the Jefferson Art Show ("with very little notice," he adds.) His wife, the former Barbara Hendershott, was scrub nurse to the venerable Dr. Shallow when she met her future husband, then an intern. The grandniece of J. Parsons Schaeffer, M.D., Professor and Chairman of the Department of Anatomy, she is a familiar face on the Jefferson scene and, as her husband proudly adds, "one of my great strokes of good fortune."

Barbara Marks is also the mother who attended all the tennis tournaments and soccer matches of their three sons. Richard, after graduating from Haverford College, spent several years on the professional tennis circuit before applying to Jefferson where he is in his second year; John, who attended Yale to play soccer, but was thwarted by a broken foot, is a freshman at JMC. Middle son, James, a McCabe Scholar at Swarthmore College, "the adventuresome one," his father calls him, was a reporter in Mexico City at the time of the September earthquakes, and sent photos and copy home with tourists leaving the country. Dr. Marks regrets that he has never been able to play in major father-son tennis tournaments.

"I have a very special sense of fulfillment because I spend most of my time and energy doing what I like most, and benefit patients in the process," said the Professor. According to colleagues and associates who have known him for many years, his dedication to sphincter preservation has dominated his career. One said, "He is a complex, irritating, gentle Merlin, who performs his magic in the operating room arena," adding that through his combined abdomino-transsacral technique he has spared many the indignities often accompanying cancer. Cancer of the rectum, in a certain zone, traditionally requires a permanent colostomy; his technique has shrunk that zone.

Another member of his staff, who has seen his practice grow "by leaps and bounds", says that his concern for the wellbeing of his patients has remained the same. "He is constantly thinking up new procedures and techniques for giving greater quality to the patients' lives after surgery. A perfectionist, he demands from his staff what he demands of himself."

The last decade has allowed him to work with members of the Department of Radiation Therapy in utilizing preoperative radiation therapy in sphincter preservation for selected rectal cancers, and as the data emerges he finds the evidence "exciting and energizing." A major goal is to bring together a multidisciplinary network of scientists who can focus their expertise on the problems of rectal cancer. "My greatest hope is to put together a comprehensive rectal cancer center at Jefferson which will, by its contribution, be recognized as a "force." If he succeeds in this objective, strokes of good fortune notwithstanding, it will be no accident.

Gerry Marks, whose long-standing love affair with Jefferson is well known, is eager to add that he has "a new sense of excitement that comes from my realization that Jefferson is being led, by boldness and imagination, into a golden era." □

urology research

S. Grant Mulholland, M.D. Nathan Lewis Hatfield Professor of Urology, has particular interest in the prevention of urinary tract infections often found in post-menopausal women, and bladder and prostate cancer.

The muco-protein substance which lines the bladders of younger women, is often lacking in women past menopause. "Presently, we are examining the muco-protein substance in experimental animals and identifying its biochemical composition," said Dr. Mulholland. "We have discovered numerous properties of this substance and have developed antibodies to it.

"Our goal is to correct problems with the substance's production or composition in certain patients. This would possibly lead to prevention of urinary tract infections, a multi-billion dollar ailment in this country," he said.

Dr. Mulholland and Harry Cooper, M.D., Associate Professor of Pathology, are conducting a research probe into bladder and prostate cancer. Since the former, which occurs most frequently in men and smokers, is more prevalent in high density areas, the researchers believe it could be related to hydro carbon pollution.

"Through examination of the bladder cells and cell wall appearance, we learn the extent of the malignancy," Mulholland said. "We correlated aggressive cell behavior in many patients and now can predict it 18 to 24 months in advance. Thus, we can provide a more effective treatment to combat bladder cancer."

Numerous surgery and radiation therapy protocols are used in prostatic cancer treatment and investigation. Prostate cancer is the fourth leading killer among male cancers and afflicts one third of the male population over 70, says Mulholland. □
"This is one of the most amicable relationships you could ever imagine," says L. Wayne Martz, M.D., M.B.A., Director of Medical Education and Research at Christiana Hospital in Delaware. The 780-bed facility opened recently as the newest part of the Medical Center of Delaware to replace Memorial and General Hospitals in Wilmington. The amicable relationship to which Dr. Martz refers is the contract between the University of Delaware, the Medical Center of Delaware (formerly Wilmington Medical Center) and Jefferson Medical College. A fourth participant is DIMER (Delaware Institute of Medical Education) which is governed by a Board of Trustees and charged by law with its responsibilities.

Having participated in the original development and serving as its Executive Secretary since 1975 Dr. Martz is most knowledgeable about its composition. Others who were instrumental in DIMER's establishment were E. Arthur Trabant, President of the University of Delaware, George Worrilow, Vice President, and John Truslow, M.D., Consultant. Those in the forefront at Jefferson were the late Peter A. Herbut, M.D., President of TJU, and Samuel S. Conly, Jr., M.D. 'S44, Associate Dean and Director of Admissions.

Legislation grew from a crucial situation in the tiny state. With no medical school and Delaware students entering medical schools in geographically diverse areas, where they tended to remain, there were virtually no new physicians practicing in the state.

Because of the prohibitive expense of building a medical school in Delaware DIMER was established to form an alliance which connected the University of Delaware, Wilmington Medical Center and Jefferson. A governing board consists of three representatives appointed by the Governor, three appointed by the President of the University of Delaware and three by the President of the Medical Center and the Executive Secretary. "It's been a marvellous experience for this medical center," says Dr. Martz in his Christiana Hospital office. "I believe we've been helping Jefferson, too. It's the best kind of bargain, where both sides feel they are benefiting. It's a very sound concept; the educators who originated and put it into operation had an excellent idea. DIMER passed the legislature without a single dissenting vote," he states.

This acclamation arose from the desperate need in Delaware for young physicians. But the Legislators, in their enthusiasm, expected results quickly. "Where are our doctors?" they asked Martz. "Why, they're in their second year of medical school," he replied. "Where are our doctors?" they asked again several years later. "They're in their second year of residency," came the answer. "But now they are seeing results," he said.

DIMER provides an opportunity for Delaware residents to attend an excellent medical school and also helps create an environment in Delaware that attracts good doctors. "Good physicians attract other good physicians; they come to an area where excellent medicine is practiced and where a lively medical educational program keeps their skills up to date. Some communities try to attract physicians with financial incentives. The best lure is a lively educational program which enables good doctors to interact well," says Dr. Martz.

"Being associated with Jefferson gave us credibility. Jefferson's goals and objectives seem to be very much like our own," he continued. "They're interested in educating good doctors and providing good health care to the public. That's what we're here for; we care for patients. We aren't primarily interested in research, although we certainly recognize its importance. We're here to take care of sick people. It's what we do best."

Twenty students are accepted into the Dimer program each year. They must be residents of Delaware and meet Jefferson standards for all applicants. Jefferson in return receives an appropriation from the Delaware legislature which last year amounted to $1,176,000. Usually a single line item in the state budget, Dimer funding is then broken down by the governing Board into how much each of the three institutions will receive. The appropriation is reviewed annually and has increased each year since it's inception in 1975. In addition there are scholarship funds available for those residents with need. The Dimer board does not decide who gets the scholarships but relies on the Delaware Academy of Medicine which reviews applications and recommends allocations of funds.

Each fall, Martz, in his capacity of Executive Secretary of Dimer, travels to Dover to request funding, and returns in the spring to defend his request. "They know me and I know them," he says. "They know I'm not just asking for dollars; I'm fighting for the students and the organization and the program."

"The best indicator of success is when I go down to Dover to talk about problems in health care delivery and they say, 'What problems?' I go the Joint Finance Committee hearings and one by one they stand up and give testimonials about how wonderful this has been for their community. Dimer has turned medical care around in the state of Delaware."
1925

Jesse D. Stark, 965 Fifth Ave., New York, brought to Jefferson last June two valuable and autographed copies of biographies of Pierre and Marie Curie. They presently are in the rare book collection of the Medical College. Dr. Stark, a radiologist, has been associated with numerous city hospitals and served on the faculty of the New York College of Medicine. He is a Diplomat of the American Board of Radiology and a Fellow of the American College of Radiology. Dr. Stark is listed in Who's Who of the World - 1985.

1928

Jo Ono, 6-13-6- Chrome Roppongi Minato-Ku, Tokyo 106, Japan, received the Golden Award in May given by the International Federation of Otolaryngologists on its 20th Anniversary in recognition of his prominent part in the development of otolaryngology in the world.

1932

C. Earl Albrecht, Drawer “L”, Bermuda Run, Advance, N.C., recently spoke at the 6th International Symposium on Circumpolar Health held in Anchorage, Alaska. His address dealt with the theme, “Arctic Environment: Man and the Future,” excerpts from which were printed in the March/April 1985 issue of Nutrition Today.

Nathan Schlezinger, 8378 Glen Rd., Elkins Park, Pa., has been named an Emeritus Consultant in Neuroanatomy at Wills Eye Hospital. He and Mrs. Schlezinger recently returned from a six-week tour of Germany and France traveling home on the QE II in October.

1935

Edgar W. Kline, 600 Columbia Ave., Lansdale, Pa., received the Pennsylvania Medical Society’s 50 Years in Medicine Award at the Montgomery County Medical Society’s annual dinner dance in June. Dr. Kline was associated with North Penn, Abington, Montgomery and Sacred Heart Hospitals, and has been active as a delegate to the Pennsylvania Medical Society, a member of the Board of Directors and District Censor for the Montgomery County Medical Society.

1936

Elmer M. Reed, 2021 Fairwood Ln., State College, Pa., is looking forward to his 50th class reunion in 1986.

1937

A new Pediatric Nursing Unit at Indiana Hospital in Indiana, Pennsylvania, has been dedicated to the late John Watchko, M.D. Dr. Watchko, a pediatrician who practiced there from 1950 until his death in April, 1974, was certified by the American Board of Pediatrics and was a past President of the Indiana County Medical Society. Ceremonies were held July 27 at the Hospital with his widow, children and grandchildren all participating.

1938

Solomon J. Axelrod, 457 Barton North Dr., Ann Arbor, Mi., received the Michigan Public Health Association’s highest award, the Distinguished Service Award. The gift was presented to him by David J. Lieberman, M.D. ’50, Chairman of the Honors and Awards Committee. A telegram from Dr. Axelrod’s son, who could not attend, was so touching, said Dr. Lieberman, that “there was not a dry eye in the room, including mine.”

William W. L. Glenn, The Charles W. Ohsen Professor Emeritus and Senior Research Scientist in the Department of Surgery at Yale Medical School, was named Man of the Year by the American Heart Association, South Central Connecticut Chapter. He was honored at a dinner given on September 11 at the New Haven Lawn Club for “his outstanding contributions to the American Heart Association and the fields of cardiology and cardiovascular surgery during the past four decades.” Dr. Glenn was a pioneer in the development of surgical procedures to treat certain congenital and acquired cardiac problems; one operation which provides an extra source of blood to the lungs of blue babies bears his name. His skills as a teacher were recognized by students when he was awarded the Francis Gilman Blake Award for excellence in the teaching of the Medical Sciences. The textbook Thoracic and Cardiovascular Surgery, presently in its fourth edition, had been a classic in the field for 25 years. Dr. Glenn received Jefferson’s Alumni Achievement Award in 1973.

Joseph J. Kline, Highgate Dr., Trenton, N.J., writes that his wife recently died of metastatic breast carcinoma. “She was active and without complaints for years, until the final hospitalization. I have established an endowed lectureship in her name.” Dr. Kline is still “fully employed” as senior physician-pediatrician at Adolescent Hospital.

1939

David D. Dunn, 104 E. Second St., Erie, Pa., has noted through correspondence that the information in the summer issue of the JAB that his son, Geoffrey F. Dunn ’79, had joined him in practice is actually the reverse. Dr. Dunn has joined his son and his group, General Surgical Associates of Erie Clinic, Inc.

Charles H. O’Donnell, 30285 Summit Dr., Farmington, Mi., is proud to report that his son, Philip H. O’Donnell, a sophomore student at Jefferson was awarded the Class of 1947 Prize of Excellence for high academic record in the first year at Opening Exercises on September 4.
“The Doctor is Still In” was a front page feature story on Richard B. Nicholls, class of 1930, in a Sunday edition of the Virginia Pilot. The Norfolk obstetrician/gynecologist was cited for his 53 years of practice and for his warm and empathic health care delivery. “A lot of my practice is talking to patients. I think its one of the things young doctors don’t get when they come out of medical school. We had a special course in how to talk to patients and it has paid off a great deal” His Jefferson diploma of 55 years is prominently displayed on the wall of his office.

Norman J. Skversky. 1935 Gulf of Mexico Dr., Longboat Key, Fl., is “retired, as you know. My daughter, Roslyn Squire, builds hospitals and my son, Dr. Robert, is a certified family practitioner in Newport Beach, California.”

1941

Frederick B. Wagner, Jr., 800 Chauncey Rd., Narberth, Pa., has published a book called The Twilight Years of Lady Osler. Grace Revere Osler first married Samuel W. Cross, son of Samuel D. Cross, and then her late husband’s friend, William Osler, “whose achievements spanned both sides of the Atlantic.” Dr. Wagner, Grace Revere Osler Emeritus Professor of Surgery at Jefferson, edited 647 of Lady Osler’s letters, covering the period following the onset of World War I. As the University’s official historian, he is writing a book about Jefferson from its beginning to the present time.

1941S

John J. Gartland has been named Director of Departmental Review by Dean Joseph S. Gonnella. Dr. Gartland’s office will be assisting in the development of effective systems for the evaluation of faculty. The Director was recently appointed to the editorial board of Medical Communications, the Journal of the American Medical Writer’s Association.

1945

Jesse Schulman, 1101 W. Cross St., Lakewood, N.J., retired in July after 35 years as a general surgeon. A dinner-dance was given in his honor at Woodlake Golf and Country Club, the proceeds of which went to a nursing scholarship in honor of Dr. Schulman at Ocean County College. His wife, Agnes, and seven children attended the gala; son Bill (William M. Schulman, M.D. ’74) has been in practice with his father and will continue as a solo surgeon.

1946

Rudolph E. Gosztonyi, Jr., Phillips Rd., R.D. #1, Milford, N.J., has joined the Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation as Director of Industrial Medicine.

Randall M. McLaughlin, 3708 Mountain Rd., Pasadena, Md., writes that he is marking his 36th year in practice in an area that has seen change from rural to suburban. “I am still enthralled with the practice of medicine and will probably never retire as long as my health holds out. I know I’ll never run out of patients.”

1947

Gerald D. Dodd, Chief of the Department of Radiology at the M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute, University of Texas, Houston, completed his year as President of the American College of Radiology in September. The Alumni Association honored him at a reception in November during the meetings of the Radiological Society of North America (see p. 23).

David B. Heller, 151 Wyoming St., Dayton, Oh., as Vice President for Ohio of the JMC Alumni Association, represented the College at the inauguration of James D. McComas as President of the University of Toledo at ceremonies October 16 on campus.

1948

R. William Alexander, 544 Elm St., Reading, Pa., was inaugurated as President of the Pennsylvania Medical Society in October (see p. 18) On the evening of the 25th the Alumni Association honored Dr. Alexander with a dinner in the Eakins Lounge at Jefferson Alumni Hall. President of the Association, John R. Prehatny presided.

Joseph E. Bartos, 933 Linden St., Bethlehem, Pa., received the Distinguished Alumni Award from St. Vincent’s College in Latrobe, Pennsylvania, the third year this honor has been given. “It is certainly a credit to him,” writes his son, Paul B. Bartos, M.D. ’79, who sent the information to the Alumni office. Father and son are both family practitioners, Dr. Joseph in the Bethlehem area and Dr. Paul in North Canton, Ohio.

1949

Stuart W. Hamburger, 27440 Lake Hills Dr., Franklin, Mi., Chairman of the Department of Surgery at Sinai Hospital of Detroit, has been appointed Clinical Professor of Surgery at the University of Michigan School of Medicine. Dr. Hamburger as Vice President of the Alumni Association for the state has issued invitations to a reception on November 13 at the Hyatt Regency Dearborn to all alumni for a first time meeting.
1950

Donald P. Franks, 7901 E. Hidden Lakes Dr., Roseville, Ca., "had a great visit with classmate Bob Karns during the summer. Thirty four years melted in minutes!"

Frank R. Hendrickson, 1753 W. Congress St., Chicago, has been elected Secretary of the 779-member medical staff of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center. Dr. Hendrickson is Professor and Chairman of the Department of Therapeutic Radiology, and a senior attending physician on the hospital staff. He also directs the Neutron Therapy Facility at the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory in Batavia, Illinois.

David J. Lieberman, 650 Stewart Rd., Monroe, Mi., is Director of the Monroe County Health Department. Dr. Lieberman is also President-elect of the Michigan Health Officers Association and Medical Examiner for Monroe County. Among his other activities, he cultivates three acres of flowers and vegetables, which are "the joy of my life."

Darrell C. Stoddard, Box 425, Cottonwood, Ind., says he "retired in June, 1983, in Idaho Falls. I was talked into setting up a clinic in Cottonwood for family practice in a 30-bed hospital since January, 1984. The hospital was "in the black" after two months of my operation. I now have a young family-practice-trained physician and we are doing great. Hope to re-retire soon."

William H. Winchell, 515 Quail Run Rd., Aptos, Ca., regretted that he couldn't attend the 35th reunion of the class of 1950. "I have practiced pathology in Santa Cruz since 1958, with a mix of surgical, dermatological and forensic pathology. Hope one day to visit Philadelphia and see the new Jefferson."

1951

Alfred R. Jamison, Old Salt Rd., Moravia, N.Y., retired July 1, 1984 from Permanente Medical Group, Inc. in Oakland, California.

George M. Meier, 11 High St., Butler, N.J., "became a grandfather last year. Better late than never. Twins, a boy and girl, born June 22, 1984. The twins are my son's; daughter is still home with Mom and me."

1952

George F. Gowen, 1133 E. High St., Pottstown, Pa., has been appointed to the department of surgery at The Pennsylvania Hospital.

Richard V. Kubiak, 8407 Bustleton Ave., Philadelphia, was presented the Airman of the Year Award during the 31st annual meeting of the Flying Physicians Association in Sun Valley in July. Dr. Kubiak's citation reads: "In grateful recognition and appreciation for his outstanding and devoted services to the aims and goals of this organization, particularly in the realm of national and international air tours."

1953

Franz Goldstein, 707 Arlington Rd., Penn Valley, Pa., is President of the Bockus International Society of Gastroenterology. The Society is named in honor of the late and eminent Henry L. Bockus, M.D. '17, and consists of approximately 350 members from 35 countries, all trainees of Dr. Bockus or trainees of his trainees. The Society is dedicated to gastrointestinal study, research and teaching on an international level. Dr. Goldstein is Professor of Medicine at Jefferson, Lankenau Hospital affiliate.

Jay A. Nadel, 2373 Pacific Ave., San Francisco, sends best wishes to the Class of 1953. "Since Dr. Julius Comroe's retirement in 1973, I have directed the Pulmonary Research Training Program at the University of California, S.F. We train 60 research fellows each year—it keeps me busy!"

1954

Robert C. Lee, 1001 Bishop St., Pauahi Tower, Honolulu, writes, "Jerry Dersh from Reading, Pennsylvania, revisited the islands recently as well as attending the Hawaii Ophthalmological Society meeting. At our 30th reunion (1984) I thought I would recognize everyone, but Gil Martin and I passed each other without a sign of recognition—despite our interning at Jefferson. It must be the Florida coconuts! My daughter, Stacy, will be a junior at Wellesley and my son, Brent, will enter Brown University's seven-year medical program. Anyone visiting the islands, call me."

Eugene G. Stec, R.D.#2 Dalton, Pa., was installed as President of the Pennsylvania Academy of Family Physicians. Dr. Stec is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Lackawanna Medical Society, Chairman of the Family Practice Advisor Commit-tee of the Pennsylvania Medical Society and Vice Chairman of the Professional Advisor Council for Blue Shield of Pennsylvania.

William A. West, 1230 Kay Dr. S., Cherry Hill, N.J., is Vice President of the Medical Staff of Cooper Hospital-University Medical Center in Camden. Dr. West is Head of the Division of Obstetrics at Cooper Hospital.

1956

Hilliard C. Gersten, 1475 N. Lake Dr., Lakewood, New Jersey, is "still at Kimberly Medical Center, Lakewood, as Chief of Anesthesia. My son, Larry M. Gersten, M.D. '82, is a third year orthopaedic surgery resident at U.S.C. in Los Angeles."

1958

George F. Hewson, 2102 N. Country Club Dr., Tucson, received the Arizona Sports Medicine Award from the Arizona Medical Association at the organization's 11th Annual Sports Medicine Symposium in April. Dr. Hewson was honored by ArMA for his many hours of volunteer service as sports medicine consultant to school and recreational programs in Tucson. He serves as orthopaedic consultant and sports medicine specialist for the University of Arizona and the Cleveland Indians baseball team. He also has served as orthopaedic consultant to the United States Olympic Ski Team.

1959

Harris R. Clearfield, 720 Oxford, Bala-Cynwyd, Pa., has been named Interim Chairman of the Department of Medicine at Hahnemann University in Philadelphia. Dr. Clearfield has been Professor of Medicine and Director of the Division of Gastroenterology at Hahnemann since 1972 and Vice Chairman for Clinical Affairs in the Department of Medicine since 1984. Board certified in both internal medicine and gastroenterology, Dr. Clearfield is a Fellow in the American College of Physicians and the Philadelphia College of Physicians. He serves as member of the Board of Trustees for the Bockus International Society of Gastroenterology, the Pennsylvania Society of Gastroenterology and the Delaware Valley Liver Foundation. He has been honored twice with the Lindback Foundation Award for Distingu-
guished Teaching in 1979 and 1984, and has received numerous teaching awards from Hahnemann classes. In 1980 he was honored as Physician of the Year by the Philadelphia Chapter of the National Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis. Dr. Clearfield lives in Bala Cynwyd with his wife, Louise, and their two children.

**Burritt L. Haag**, 759 Chestnut St., Springfield, Ma., was the 1985 recipient of the Pfizer Award, given annually to the nation’s leading physician-practitioner in diabetes treatment. Dr. Haag is Associate Clinical Professor of Medicine at Tufts Medical School. In the early 1970s he introduced to the Western Massachusetts area the first juvenile diabetes clinic dealing with the special problems that accompany young children diagnosed with diabetes. He and his wife and six children live in Holyoke.

**1960**

Hubert L. Hemsley, 508 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton, Ca., had a busy time in late May and early June, but was able to participate in the reunion activities on June 4th and 5th. He missed the Alumni Banquet on Thursday because he attended the graduation of his nephew and protege, Stanley Hemsley, from Harvard Medical School. Two of Dr. and Mrs. Hemsley’s three sons are physicians already, and one will be joining his father in OB/GYN practice later this year. "So you can see," he wrote to class agents William T. Lemmon, Jr., M.D. and Marvin T. Jaffee, M.D., "life has been very good to me; I have indeed been blessed, and certainly one of the blessings is classmates that I remember with deep emotion and fondest affection."

**Walter K.W. Young**, 1380 Lusitana St., Honolulu, wrote that he regretted missing his 25th reunion in June. "Perhaps in 1990," he wrote.

**1961**

William B. Pratt, Alaska Native Medical Center, P.O.Box 7-741, Anchorage, Ak., left the University of New Mexico and Albuquerque V.A.M.C. in May and is now on the Orthopaedic Service at the above address. "It is interesting work, with opportunities to travel in the state."

**James A. Walsh**, 5115 Falcon Ridge Rd., Roanoke, Va., a radiologist, presently is serving as President of the 93-member Lewis-Gale Clinic there. Calling the Alumni Office last summer to check on his 25th reunion in June, 1986, he noted that his daughter was accepted into the University of Virginia Law School.

**1962**

Irwin Becker, 1115 Morris Ave., Bryn Mawr, Pa., has received the Krasnoff Award as "Practitioner of the Year" from the Philadelphia County Medical Society. The award, given annually since 1974, was presented at a dinner held May 8 at the College of Physicians of Philadelphia. Dr. Becker was cited "in recognition of his leadership as a physician and family practitioner; his dedication in rendering medical care to his patients and for his efforts in behalf of the community in the areas of patient care and community service." Dr. Becker is Chairman of the Department of Family Medicine at The Germantown Hospital and Medical Center, and is physician to LaSalle University. He is currently Director of the Philadelphia Academy of Family Physicians, and for six years was Director of the Pennsylvania Academy of Family Practice.

**1963**

John M. Fenlin, Jr., 248 S. 21st St., Philadelphia, is President of the JMC Volunteer Faculty Association. Dr. Fenlin is Clinical Associate Professor of Orthopaedic Surgery.

**1964**

Harris I. Treiman, 649 Bobwhite Ln., Huntingdon Valley, Pa., writes that his son, Arthur, is currently in the Penn State/Jefferson Program.

**1966**

Francis A. Mlynarczyk, 1725 Carterett Ave., Charleston, S.C., is a Captain in the U.S. Navy Medical Corps. Dr. Mlynarczyk and his wife, Barbara, moved their five children from the Philadelphia Naval Yard to the Naval Hospital of Charleston after a nine-year tour. He is Chief of the ENT Department and "enjoying Charleston low-country living."

**Thomas D. Schonauer**, 141 E. Springettsbury Ave., York, Pa., won the 29th annual Pennsylvania Medical Golfing Association’s tournament which was held in Allentown at the Lehigh Country Club, May 6, 1985.
His winning score of 75 included three birdies. Dr. Schonauer was also a previous winner of the PMGA Tournament in 1981 at the Lancaster Country Club, with a score of 77.

**Jonathan K. Shaw**, 27 Wheaton Dr., Nashua, N.H., is "still doing surgery in Nashua, still sailing in New England waters. My wife, Marlene, is enjoying the catering business; our oldest daughter, Robin, started at Eastman in piano in September and Pamela is a budding actress."

**1967**

**Carl L. Stanitski**, 224 Virginia Ave., Pittsburgh, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Award from his Alma Mater, Bloomsburg University, for professional achievements, and outstanding service to mankind. Dr. Stanitski is Clinical Associate Professor of Orthopaedic Surgery at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine and has served as clinician for the State of Pennsylvania Crippled Children Program, team physician for Carnegie-Mellon University, examiner for the American Board of Orthopaedic Surgery and past President of the Pennsylvania Orthopaedic Society among other activities. His twin brother, Dr. Conrad L. Stanitski, received the same award at the ceremony. Dr. Stanitski is Professor of Chemistry at Randolph-Macon College in Virginia.

**1969**

**Robert Abel, Jr.,** 1100 Grant Ave., Wilmington, De., Clinical Associate Professor of Ophthalmology at JMC, recently received the Honor Award of the American Academy of Ophthalmology. In addition he presented a workshop in cataract and cornea transplant surgery at a meeting in Tunisia; presented three courses on ocular therapy and microsurgery of the cornea at the annual meeting of the American Society of Contemporary Ophthalmology; and was the featured speaker at the Cooper Vision annual meeting in San Diego.

**Jay S. Skylar,** 1111 Crandon Blvd., Key Biscayne, Fl., Professor of Medicine and Associate Professor of Pediatrics at the University of Miami School of Medicine, was the 1985 recipient of the Distinguished Achievement Award of the American Society of Contemporary Medicine and Surgery.

**1971**

**Cora L. Christian, P. O. Box 1338, Frederiksted, St. Croix, V.I.,** is the 1985 President of the Virgin Islands Medical Society, after holding the posts of Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer. Dr. Christian will be Program Chairman for a mid-winter continuing education conference co-sponsored by Virgin Islands Medical Society and Jefferson Medical College on February 6, 7, 8, 1986, in St. Croix. She is Executive Director/Medical Director of Virgin Islands Medical Institute, the Peer Review Organization for the Virgin Islands, as well as Assistant Commissioner of Health in charge of all Ambulatory Services for the U.S. Virgin Islands. A Diplomate of the American Academy of Family Practice, Dr. Christian is past President of the Medical Staff of Charles Harwood Memorial Hospital and Ingeborg Nesbitt Clinic. She earned her Masters of Public Health at Johns Hopkins University-School of Public Health and Hygiene, in 1975.

**Robert B. Falk, Jr.,** 1025 Marietta Ave., Lancaster, Pa., is currently President of the Lancaster Summer Arts Program. Dr. Falk is also active in alumni affairs at Franklin and Marshall College and attends horse shows to watch his daughter, Juliana, show her ponies.

**Milton P. Kale,** EMFS 130th Station Hospital, APO N.Y., has been promoted to Colonel in the Army Medical Corps on June 11, 1985. Dr. Kale is currently stationed in Heidelberg, Germany.

**James J. Nocon,** 1111 N. Astor, Milwaukee, Wi., has taken a three-year leave of absence from medicine and has completed his first year of law school at Marquette. He would like to hear from "any and all classmates, particularly those interested in law and medicine."

**John L. Nosher,** 108 Crest Dr., Bernardsville, N.J., a ten-year member of the faculty of Rutgers Medical School of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, has been named Acting Chairman of the Department of Radiology.

**Edward B. Ruby,** 1133 Laurel Ln., Huntingdon Valley, Pa., was recently selected Secretary-Treasurer of the newly-established Pennsylvania Endocrine Society. Dr. Ruby is Assistant Professor of Medicine at JMC.

**Joseph L. Seltzer,** 1330 Montgomery Ave, Rosemont, Pa., recently participated in a satellite teleconference called "First Year Report: Atracurium in Clinical Use," which was broadcast live to 38 cities from Los Angeles. Dr. Seltzer, JMC, Professor of Anesthesiology and Chairman of the Department, spoke on the clinical uses of atracurium in common surgical procedures.

**Robert C. Snyder,** 419 7th St., Washington, D.C., has returned from a five-year tour with the U.S. Army at SHAPE, Belgium, and is a staff pathologist in the Gynecology and Breast Pathology Department at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology.

**G. Thomas Spigel,** 48 Maple Ave., Portville, N.Y., was recently appointed Assistant Clinical Professor of Dermatology at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

**1972**

**Anthony M. Nespoli,** 13 Easy St., Selinsgrove, Pa., a general surgeon, represented Jefferson on September 29 at the inauguration of Joel Luther Cunningham as President of Susquehanna University. The Sunday ceremonies were held on the Selinsgrove campus.

**1973**

**Leonard M. DeVecchio, Jr.,** 315 Cottage Place, Lewistown, Pa., is Chairman of the Department of Radiology at Lewistown Hospital. Dr. DeVecchio and his wife, Michal, have five children: Kristin, nine; Matthew, six; Mark, five; Michael, three and Kelly, one year old.

**Gary R. Fleisher,** 140 Trent Rd., Overbrook Hills, Philadelphia, was one of five former Abraham Lincoln High School graduates named to the school's Hall of Achievement. Dr. Fleisher is Director of the Emergency Lab at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, and Assistant Director of the Emergency Medicine Department. He is Associate Professor of Pedia-
SPORTS SPECIALIST

In addition to work at Shriner's Hospital this orthopaedic surgeon is physician to the 76ers and area athletes

by Judy Passmore McNeal

Michael Clancy, M.D. '70, has three jobs which afford him wide variation and flexibility as an orthopaedic surgeon. He is Assistant Chief of Staff at Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children in the northeast section of the city, a partner directing three sports medicine facilities in the city and suburbs; and, since 1977, physician for the Philadelphia 76ers professional basketball team.

Looking like a pro athlete himself in his brown scrubs, both feet propped on the desk, Dr. Clancy talked about his three hats and particularly about his work with the 76ers. Philadelphia sportsman Fitz Dixon, the former owner, asked him to be the team physician when he bought the franchise, having known Clancy first as team physician for Dixon's Canadian box lacrosse team, Wings. "Box lacrosse is a combination indoor soccer and ice hockey," said Clancy. "Brutal!"

For the most part, his association with the basketball team has been a satisfactory one. He attends 55 games a year—more, depending upon how far they go in the playoffs. By February, he claims, it gets a little old for everyone, especially the players. The excitement of the early season has worn off, and there are still two months to play. With 80 games, the horrendous travel schedule and constant pressure, Clancy says, his pen tapping the desk, it's hard to keep "up." That's often when injuries occur.

While devastating knee injuries might be the greatest challenge to him as a surgeon, the "wear and tear" problems accompanying the grueling 80-game season cause him the most trouble as team physician. "Bobby Jones was a perfect example of that two years ago and Julius Erving before that," he said of the team's two famous forwards.

They had soreness behind the knee-cap, not requiring surgery, but painful nevertheless—"Like when you've been sitting too long and try to walk, you feel your knee needs a lube job," he said. "It's classic in basketball, and frustrating because I know it isn't career-threatening, but it's hard to make them understand. It hurts." Both Jones and Erving started a weight-lifting program in the off season and have done very well, said the doctor.

Because he has some medical problems, Bobby Jones worries more about catching a cold than twisting his ankle, according to Clancy. "A sprained ankle is just part of the game to Bobby," he
said. "Now, with Andrew Toney, the quickest I’ve ever gotten him back on the floor is three weeks. When Andrew sprains his ankle, the trainers and I say to him, ‘This might mean the season, Andrew.’ He doesn’t want to play until he’s perfect.”

Clancy and his partner Ray Moyer, M.D., see sports-related injuries in their clinics at Temple, Fort Washington and Marleton, New Jersey. He feels their greatest successes have been in treating knee injuries in general, torn anterior cruciate ligaments in particular. They were two of the first physicians in the area to repair them; before that, athletes were told their careers were over. Clancy and Moyer see many shoulder and ankle injuries as well, the type and number depending on the time of year. In basketball season, it’s ankles.

“If Julius Erving were to sprain an ankle, and I know there’s a playoff game in three days,” said Clancy, “he would spend eight hours a day in our facility. His initial treatment would consist of a cooling and compressing boot. The boot compresses, cools, and has an off cycle, then cools again, etc.

“The compression cycle forces the swelling out of the tissues; icing prevents it from coming back. This lasts 20 to 25 minutes. Then we’d put Erving on a treadmill to help loosen the ankle. Various machines would massage the foot to work out some of the stiffness and soreness, and we’d repeat the cycle over and over again. As we get a little bit of motion, he’d go from the treadmill to a bicycle. Hurt? Sure it hurts. In my experience, pro athletes have no more pain tolerance than high school kids. They just have more resources available to get back into the game.”

Team physicians don’t inject athletes with Novocaine anymore, masking the cause of the pain so they can still compete. “I know of very few athletes who would take an injection even if I offered it,” said Clancy. “That practice is almost extinct.”

Arthroscopy was in use when Clancy served his residency at Temple. The scope was not operated through, then, but was the mechanism to identify the problem. Today, small pieces of cartilage and chips of bone can be removed without an incision; the back of the patella can be scraped. It’s a same-day procedure, and speeds recuperation.

“If I ‘scope’ a patient, and another orthopaedist operates on another patient with the same problem the same day, nobody could tell the difference six months later which of us did what,” said Clancy. “But rehabilitation for the surgery patient is attained after many months of therapy; for my patient, it starts three days after the procedure.” He mentioned the most dramatic instances of fast recovery, Gold Medalists Joan Benoit, marathoner, and Mary Lou Retton, gymnast, both of whom underwent arthroscopy within the month prior to the 1984 Olympics. Orthopaedics has improved tremendously since his residency ten years ago.

While attending Jefferson in 1970, Clancy served an externship at the Philadelphia Naval Hospital, where he was able to observe patients with injuries they’d sustained during the Vietnam War. As a high school athlete he had gone to Temple for treatment by John Lachman, M.D., Chief of Orthopaedics. His interest in the field stemmed from his respect for Dr. Lachman and the work he does, in addition to his experiences at the Naval Hospital.

Dr. Clancy feels that some orthopaedic surgeons might regard sports medicine as a “gimmick.” Worse, that they might think sports medicine physicians proclaim knowledge that other orthopaedists don’t have. “Not so,” he said. “We’re just restricting practice. I want to do what I’m best at, most interested in, most comfortable with.”

He limits his practice of medicine to three areas. Half of the week he sees children with genetic bone and joint abnormalities at the 72-bed Shriners facility. The other half of the week he sees athletes of all ages at the clinics, and operates at Temple University Health Sciences Center, where he is Associate Professor in the Department of Orthopaedic Surgery. And two nights a week he sits behind the 12 men who form the 76ers basketball team.

It’s the kind of variety that keeps him good at, interested in and comfortable with his profession. □

Jefferson Alumni Bulletin Fall 1985

Alan S. Josselson, 1217 Forsythe Dr., Ft. Washington, Pa., is in the practice of pulmonary medicine and Chief of the Department at Sacred Heart Hospital in Norristown, Pennsylvania. “I was recently elected a Fellow of the American College of Physicians.”

1974

Joseph R. Berger, 6460 SW 109 St., Miami, has been awarded the George Paff Award for Teaching Excellence by the senior class of the University of Miami School of Medicine. Dr. Berger is Assistant Professor of Neurology and Internal Medicine.

Howard G. Hughes, 65 Overlook Dr., Danville, Pa., an Associate in the Department of Emergency Medicine at Geisinger Medical Center, will be in charge of the medical aspects of the new HMO health plan at the facility. Dr. Hughes’ title is Assistant to the Medical Director at Geisinger Medical Center.

Barry S. Stein, 16 Wildflower Rd., Barrington, R.I., has been appointed Professor and Chairman of the Department of Urology at Brown University Medical School and is Surgeon-in-Chief of Rhode Island Hospital’s Department of Urology.

1975

Geno J. Merli, 636 Pomona Ave., Haddonfield, N.J., is teaching a minicourse in “Medical Teaching,” which will be a condensed lesson for all physicians embarking on their second year of residency. “As physicians, these graduates will continuously be called upon to speak to groups such as students, allied health personnel or church or civic groups,” said Dr. Merli, who is Clinical Assistant Professor of Medicine and Clinical Assistant Professor of Rehabilitative Medicine. “We have seen vast improvements in several participants who are now delivering crisp, concise and well organized presentations. And that’s what we expect of physicians.”

Bradley D. Wong, 4836 Matsonia Dr., Honolulu, was selected outstanding teacher of 1985 by the graduating class of the John A. Burns School of Medicine. Dr. Wong, the son of Robert T. Wong, M.D. ‘36 and brother of Stephen W., ’72, is Assistant Professor of Surgery at the University of Hawaii Medical School.
1976

Halley S. Faust, 2063 Manor Dr., Lexington, Ky., General Manager and Medical Director of HEALTH-AMERICA, has been promoted to Eastern Regional Medical Director of the HealthAmerican Corporation of Nashville, Tennessee, an independent privately owned HMO company. Board certified in general preventive medicine he is Treasurer on the Board of Directors of the Society of Prospective Medicine. Dr. Faust earned an MPH in 1978 from the University of Michigan.

Linda D. Green, 2001 Pennsylvania Ave., Philadelphia, has been appointed Clinical Assistant Professor at Jefferson in the Department of Pediatrics at the Mercy Catholic Medical Center affiliate.

Valerie A. Urian West, 1711 Woodlawn Avenue, Wilmington, Del., is an Assistant in the Department of Medicine at the Medical Center of Delaware and St. Francis Hospital, and an Instructor in the Department of Medicine. In 1979 Dr. West was Board certified in Internal Medicine, and, completing a two-year Endocrinology and Metabolism Fellowship in 1981, was Board certified in that, also. Dr. West is “enjoying an active endocrinology practice in Wilmington;” she and her husband, Joseph T. West, M.D., who is Boarded in Internal Medicine and Cardiovascular Diseases, are “the joyous parents of a one-year-old daughter, Kimberly.”

1977

Jeffery S. and Wynn Wygal Adam, 50 Emmandale Dr., Huntington, W.V., write, “Stop by and see us in scenic West Virginia. It’s generally a mad-house here with both of us working. Jeff in ear, nose and throat and Wynn in radiology. Our three children compound the confusion; Tom is six, Stuart is three and Rebecca was a year old in June.”

Edward W. Bogner, 1 Fairway Dr., Selingsgrove, Pa., and his family moved into their new house in August, 1984. Shortly after they moved in, Jonathan was born (October 25), joining his sisters Emily, five, and Lyndsey, three. “Family practice is doing well in Northumberland,” he writes.

Mrs. Charlotte P. Davis, mother of the late William C. Davis, M.D. has established the William C. Davis Prize in Emergency Medicine at the Medical College. The award will be presented each year at Class Day to the senior student who plans to pursue a career in that discipline.

Kathryn A. Reihard was the 1985 recipient. Dr. Reihard, co-editor of the Clinic, is training at the Charlotte Memorial Hospital in Charlotte, North Carolina. Dr. Davis was tragically killed in a fire at his home on December 5, 1983.

John J. Dulcey, 1501 Susan Dr., Lansdale, Pa., has been elected to membership in the American College of Physicians. A general internist in Sellersville he is certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine and holds a physician’s recognition award from the American Medical Association.

Joseph J. Evans, 10720 County Highway N, Marshfield, Wi., sent an update of his activities since graduation. “From 1977 until 1981, I was a resident and Chief Medical Resident in Internal Medicine at the University of Wisconsin Hospitals in Madison. From 1981 until 1984, I was a Fellow in cardiology and electrophysiology at the Indiana University Hospitals in Indianapolis. In January of 1985 I joined the Marshfield Clinic as Director of the Clinical Electrophysiology Laboratory and Pacemaker Service. I have also been appointed as a Clinical Assistant Professor at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. My wife, Gail, and two daughters, Caitlin, five, and Kiernan, two, are greatly enjoying the good life in rural Wisconsin.”

Herbert Patrick, 1106 Surrey Rd., Philadelphia, has been recruited by the Department of Medicine as “another potentially outstanding clinical investigator,” according to the Research Bulletin published by the JMC Research Committee and the Jefferson Chapter of Sigma Xi. Dr. Patrick was awarded a five-year Clinical Investigator Award by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, NIH (1984-1989). He was appointed a full-time Assistant Professor of Medicine at the Medical College.

1978

Richard S. Buza, 3228 Cold Springs Rd., Huntingdon, Pa., is now in full time family practice. “Diane and I had our second child, Leslie Ann, in November 1984.”

Marilyn M. Hart, 110 E. Mesa St., Gallop, N.M., is enjoying living in Gallop, doing emergency room work and caring for her new daughter, Kelsey McIntire.

Howard S. Klein, 807 Lombard St., Philadelphia, is presently Chief of the Pulmonary Disease Section at the Philadelphia Geriatric Center and Assistant Professor of Medicine at the Medical College of Pennsylvania.

M. David Lauter, 183 Goodwin Rd., Eliot, Me., has started a private solo family practice in York, Maine. “Wife, Diane, and two-year-old Michael are happy to be back east.”

Patricia Harper Petrozza, 2601 Fines Creek Dr., Statesville, N.C., has been promoted to Assistant Professor of Anesthesiology at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest University. Dr. Petrozza is married to Joseph A. Petrozza, M.D. ’78.

Victor A. Zachain, 346 Rosemary Ln., Penn Valley, Pa., was certified by the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology last December. An Attending Physician at Pennsylvania Hospital and a Clinical Instructor at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine he maintains offices at 1521 Locust Street.

1979

Richard A. Carapellotti, 228 N. Bent Rd., Wyncoke, Pa., has been appointed Instructor in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Jefferson.

Kenneth M. Certa, 250 S. 13th St., Philadelphia, has been appointed Clinical Assistant Professor in the Department of Psychiatry and Human Behavior.

Robert H. Coblenz, 1314 Pineview Dr., Pittsburgh, is in a cardiology partnership there and practices at West Penn, Southside and Divine Hospitals.

Jeanette Coblenz Dunn, 2 Hawthorne Pl., Boston, a pathologist, is taking a year of additional training in microbiology at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Anthony V. Coletta, 525 Prescott Rd., Merion, Pa., has been appointed Instructor in the Department of Surgery at Jefferson.

Michael J. Kibelbek, 66 Overlook, Danville, Pa., recently completed a fellowship in Pediatric Anesthesia/Critical Care at Children’s Hospital of Philadelphia and has joined the staff of the Anesthesia Department at the Geisinger Medical Center in
Danville. He and his wife, Melanie, have three sons: Nathan, Jonas and Andrew.

Constance G. Sarmousakis, 36 Sachem St., Springfield, Ma., married Nicholas Gerasimakis on May 11, 1985. She is a radiology resident at Baystate Medical Center in Springfield.

Mark H. Snyder, 7401 Westlake Terrace, Bethesda, Md., and his wife, Lenni, announce the birth of Sarah Eve on May 22, 1985.

Joseph R. Spiegel, 1751 Pine St., Philadelphia, writes that he completed his year as Chief Resident in otolaryngology-head and neck surgery at the University of Michigan. "My wife, Jill, two-year-old Lauren and I are finally returning to Philadelphia. I will be joining Drs. Robert T. Sataloff 75 and Joseph Sataloff in practice at 1721. I plan to be on the staff and teach in the Department of Otolaryngology at Jefferson as well as join the staff at The Graduate Hospital. It's great to come home!"

Michael D. Stulpin, 44 Newtown Woods Rd., Newtown Square, Pa., announces his recent marriage, May 11, 1985, to Anne H. Guttemuller. "The ceremony took place in St. Michael's Russian Orthodox Church in Philadelphia on an 86 degree day!" Upon return from a honeymoon in Bermuda, they moved into their new home. Dr. Stulpin is in his fourth year of solo family practice in Sharon Hill, Pennsylvania. He is on the local board of health, has served as police department physician and has recently been appointed physician for the Southeast Delco School District. He plans to visit classmate Robert T. Reichman, M.D. in San Diego later this year.

Joseph A. Walsh, Box 1441 Branch P.O., Rome, N.Y., has been promoted to the rank of Major in the U.S. Air Force. Dr. Walsh is a gynecologist at Griffiss Air Force Base, New York, with the Air Force Hospital.

Dennis R. Witmer, 1504 N. Broom St., Wilmington, De., has been appointed Instructor in the Department of Surgery at Jefferson, the Medical Center of Delaware affiliate.

1980

Kevin M. Boyle, 2433 Weir Rd., Aston, Pa., recently completed his Air Force commitment and is starting his PGY-2 in internal medicine at the Medical Center of Delaware. "Gerry and I, and our children, Shannon and Kevin, are enjoying Aston."

Anne E. Connor, 1303 Pennsylvania Ave., Wilmington, De., has been appointed Instructor in the Department of Radiology at Jefferson, Medical Center of Delaware affiliate.

Joseph M. Devlin, 109 W. Jackson St., York, Pa., and his wife, Anita, announce the birth of their third child, Kelly Anne, on August 25. Kelly joins Rose Marie, 4, and Joey, 2. Dr. Devlin has recently purchased a solo family practice there.

Jean L. Grem, 7749 Carrington Dr., Madison, Wis., has completed a clinical fellowship in medical oncology at the University of Wisconsin. "I have been awarded a Stettler Research Fellowship and will pursue one or two years of basic cancer research at the Wisconsin Clinical Cancer Center."

Thaddeus S. Nowinski, 1000 S. Broad St., Lansdale, Pa., has been appointed Instructor in the Department of Ophthalmology at the Jefferson, Wills Eye Hospital affiliate.

Susan B. Packer, 1815 Kimball Ave., Willow Grove, Pa., is in solo family practice in Glenside.

Nicholas A. Tepe, 411 Redleaf Rd., Wynnewood, Pa., is currently a Cardiothoracic Surgery Fellow at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania. He recently published the article "Operation for Acute and Post-infarction Mitral Insufficiency and Cardiogenic Shock" in the Journal of Thoracic and Cardiovascular Surgery, April, 1985.

1981

John D. Angstadt, 728 South St., Philadelphia, is Chief Resident in the Department of Surgery at TJUH.

William D. Kocher, Towers of Windsor Park, Cherry Hill, N.J., has been appointed Instructor in the Department of Pathology at Jefferson.

Victor G. Onufrey has completed the U.S. Air Force military indoctrination for medical service officers at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas. He presently is serving at David Grant Air Force Medical Center in Fairfield, California.

Mark L. Repta, Eichenstrasse 21, 6370 Oberusel 6, Republic of West Germany, an Army Captain, reported for duty with the 7th Medical Command in West Germany in late summer. The obstetrician-gynecologist and his wife, Irene, were previously assigned in Washington.

F. Michael Rommel and Catherine Thomas Rommel, M.D. '50, 3 Delwood Dr., Danville, Pa., announce the birth on July 2, 1985, of their son, Christopher Michael, who joins his 20-month-old sister, Bethany Marie. Dr. Michael is Chief Resident in Radiology at Geisinger Medical Center; Dr. Catherine is on staff in ophthalmology.

Craig L. Stabler, 7740 Camino Real C-309, Miami, will complete his residency in orthopaedic surgery in June, 1986, at Jackson Memorial Hospital/University of Miami. On July 1, Dr. Stabler will begin a one-year fellowship in sports medicine with Frank Noyes, M.D. at the Cincinnati Sportsmedicine Center.

1982

Russell S. Breish, 8024 Roanoke St., Philadelphia, having completed his three-year residency at Chestnut Hill Hospital, remains there as Assistant Director of the Family Practice Residency Program. Dr. Breish is Clinical Instructor of Family Practice at Jefferson.

Paul P. Doghramji, 1603 E. High St., Pottstown, Pa., has successfully completed the three-year Family Practice Residency Program at Chestnut Hill Hospital and is eligible for the American Board of Family Practice. Dr. Doghramji has joined Alan H. Goldberg, M.D. '79, in practice in Pottstown.

Scott M. Halista, Edwards Air Force Base, Ca., completed the U.S. Air Force Military Induction for Medical Service Officers at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, prior to moving to California.

Lorraine C. Palos, 303 Plush Mill Rd., Wallingford, Pa., has been appointed Instructor in the Department of Pediatrics at Jefferson.

George R. Rohrer, Jr., 678 Seventh Ave., Williamsport, Pa., will be setting up a solo family practice office in Bowman, Georgia, under the auspices of the NHSC.

Frans A. Vossenberg, P.O. Box 66, Jackson, N.C., finished his internal medicine residency at Medical College of Virginia and has joined the Public Health Service in Jackson, North Carolina. He and his wife,
After my otolaryngology residency, I joined a 40-man multispecialty group practice. For the first few days on the job, I was driving my rotted out 1971 MGB roadster. At the lunch table, my colleagues shamed me into buying a substantial car. My friend with 104 cars took me shopping and together we chose a mint 1973 Jaguar V-12 XKE roadster. Now, six years later, I still use this car, and was just offered twice what I paid for it. Naturally I refused; this is the only jaguar in captivity that has never broken down. (It also has gorgeous sexy lines and is very fast.)

Nostalgia is not my only motivation. I have an appreciation for a well designed and crafted car from any era. My 1929 Pierce Arrow limousine, for example, has adjustable shock absorbers, a water pump separate from the fan to prevent overheating in the event of a broken fan belt. Genuine walnut trims the luxurious interior. I drive this car to meets at full speed; its straight eight engine works as well as the day it was built.

My 1958 Rolls Royce went from the factory to Harold Radford, coach builder, who converted it into a "Countryman." This deluxe model has seats that make up into a double bed, back seats that fold up for extra carpeted luggage space and doors stocked with Waterford crystal and other elegant necessities such as sewing kits, soap dishes, etc. There is a large sunroof, and the trunk has a fold-out Formica picnic table that doubles as a grandstand for polo matches.
of Cars

when all the gangsters chased each other around in those black sedans. Each Sunday, my family would look in the New York Times antique auto section, and then visit the cars. Unfortunately, we didn't buy them then.

Steven L. Horowitz, M.D.
Class of 1975
Chicago, Illinois

I found my dream car in the Rolls Royce, but in order to buy it I had to buy a 1926 Model T Ford doctor's coupe as part of the package deal. Both had been restored, so how could I pass up such a bargain? I figured I could sell the Ford to help reduce costs; it turned out to be so cute and fun to parade around in we kept it for three years. When I finally decided to sell it, and could find no takers, I suckered an art dealer to trade it for fine art. At least I never have to change the oil on my art.

My wife, Sandy (JMC'76), can exercise veto power in this hobby. She also has to approve any selection, but now longer believes the profit motive angle. We went to a Roaring 20s party, dressed as gangster and flapper, in the rumble seat of a 1930 Auburn roadster.

Safety features include three fan belts (just to turn the fan), three separate independent brake systems, a hide-away handle for the electric windows in case of power failure. There is also an oil pump inside the engine compartment that can be used to lubricate the chassis every few hundred miles. Even in 1958, Rolls Royce put fine wires in the rear windows for defrosting. Needless to say, the ride in this huge car is the smoothest and most comfortable of all.
Karen, and their son, F.J., live in Jackson, where Dr. Vossenberg will work mainly out of the office of the Health Group. His brother-in-law, **Angus Thomas Gillis, M.D. '85**, graduated in June.

**Edward G. Zurad.** 805 S. Madison St., Whiteville, N.C. (as of 7/1) is part of a five-man medical group, Whiteville Health Associates, P.A., who provide medical services to the rural area in eastern Columbus County, North Carolina, formerly served by Waccamaw Medical Clinic, whose facility they are leasing. Dr. Zurad, a family practitioner, and his wife, Patricia, a registered nurse, will spend four days a week at Waccamaw Health Associates, P.A., in the recently named Lake Waccamaw Medical Center and the fifth in the Whiteville Office.

**Mark L. Zwanger.** 27200 Franklin Rd., Southfield, Mi., is Research Coordinator in the Department of Emergency Medicine and Instructor in the Department of Surgery at Wayne State University.

### Computerization

For the past four months the records in the Alumni Office have been undergoing "computerization," a long overdue if tedious procedure. We draw this to your attention because the possibilities of error, although limited, unfortunately are present. If in the near future you receive Jefferson correspondence that has spelling or address errors please be sure to notify us. Corrections will be made immediately. Thank you for your cooperation.

  Nancy S. Groseclose  
  Executive Director

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Forward to the Alumni Office,  
1020 Locust Street, Philadelphia, PA 19107

I have noticed the following error on my address label.

Name __________________________ Class ________

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### Obituaries

**Irvine M. Boykin, 1914**  
Died January 13, 1985. Dr. Boykin was a resident of Rembert, South Carolina, at the time of his death.

**Ferdinand J. Pflug, 1914**  
Died February 12, 1985 at the age of 94. Dr. Pflug, an ophthalmologist, was residing in Hoboken, New Jersey, at the time of his death.

**Guy C. Crist, 1922**  
Died July 25, 1985. Dr. Crist was a colon rectal surgeon in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

**Hugh J. Strathearn, 1922**  
Died May 1, 1985, at the age of 91. Dr. Strathearn, a general surgeon in Hollywood, California, died in Palm Springs where he had been residing. He was a founder of the Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital and was a member of the American College of Surgeons and the International College of Surgeons. Dr. Strathearn served as Medical Director of Paramount Studios for 38 years. Surviving are his wife, Lovena, and a daughter.

**William M. Watkins, 1923**  
Died May 2, 1985 at the age of 85. Dr. Watkins was a general practitioner in Greenville, North Carolina.

**Lawrence A. Wilson, 1924**  
Died November 19, 1984. Dr. Wilson was a general practitioner in Abescon, New Jersey.

**Lester Lasky, 1930**  
Died January 12, 1985, at the age of 84. Dr. Lasky was an orthopaedic surgeon from Zanesville, Ohio.

**Allison L. Ormond, Jr., 1930**  
Died July 13, 1985 at the age of 83. Dr. Ormond, an internist, practiced in Hickory, North Carolina, and was a Fellow of the American College of Physicians. A victim of tuberculosis early in his career, Dr. Ormond devoted much of his energies to serving other victims of the disease. He was on the staff of the State and the Western North Carolina Sanatoriums and was Director of the Catawba County and District TB Associations. Dr. Ormond was instrumental in bringing the first X-Ray unit to the western part of the state. Surviving are his wife, Katharyn, two daughters and a son.

**Frederick W. Deardorff, 1932**  
Died June 21, 1985 at the age of 78. Dr. Deardorff maintained offices in Devon, Pennsylvania. For many years he served as physician to the PTC, now known as SEPTA.

**Edward C. Britt, 1933**  
Died July 4, 1985. Dr. Britt had practiced general medicine in the Philadelphia area and more recently was a resident of Belmont, Massachusetts. He also was an Honorary Associate of Otolaryngology at Jefferson. Surviving are his wife, Dorothy, and three daughters.

**Albert I. Whitken, 1934**  
Died May 7, 1985 at the age of 75. Dr. Whitken, a general practitioner, resided in Florham Park, New Jersey.

**Forrest F. Smith, 1935**  
Died August 10, 1985 at the age of 76. Dr. Smith was a general surgeon who practiced in Chambersburg, Pennsylvania. Certified by the American Board of Surgery and a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons he was a past President of the Franklin County Medical Society and the surgical section of Chambersburg Hospital. He retired in June of 1980. Dr. Smith served as a member of the Board of Fellows of Gettysburg College and as a member of the Greater Chambersburg Chamber of Commerce and the United Fund. Surviving are his wife, Katharyn, two daughters and a son.
Denis S. Currie, Jr., 1937
Died May 15, 1985 at the age of 70. Dr. Currie was an ophthalmologist from Fayetteville, North Carolina.

Luke K. Remley, 1938
Died July 11, 1985 at the age of 73. Dr. Remley was a general practitioner in York, Pennsylvania, until his retirement in 1971. At the time of his death he was residing in Onancock, Virginia. Dr. Remley, a member of the American Academy of Family Physicians, was on the faculty at the University of Maryland. Surviving are his wife, Stella, and a brother, Stuart K. Remley, '53.

Walter B. Watkinson, Sr., 1938
Died June 16, 1985 at the age of 71. Dr. Watkinson practiced general medicine in Saltillo, Pennsylvania, until 1960 at which time he served as an emergency room physician at Blair Memorial Hospital in Huntingdon. He also was physician to the Shirley Home for the Aged. Surviving are his wife and four sons one of whom is Walter B. Watkinson, Jr. '67.

Francis M. Brower, 111, 1944S
Died July 28, 1985. Dr. Brower was a general practitioner in Woodbury, New Jersey, and had served on the staff of Underwood Hospital since 1966. His wife, Mary, survives him.

Jack A. C. King, 1945
Died April 26, 1985. Dr. King was an internist in Metuchen, New Jersey.

Albert A. Mazzeo, 1945
Died July 19, 1985. Dr. Mazzeo was an internist from Newburgh, New York. His wife survives him.

Charles Catanzaro, 1946
Died April 1, 1985 at the age of 65. Dr. Catanzaro, a pathologist, was a resident of Moorestown, New Jersey. Certified by the American Board of Pathology he was a Co-Director of the laboratory at Shore Memorial Hospital in Somers Point and later served as Director of Clinical Laboratories at Burlington County Hospital in Mount Holly.

Velio E. Berardis, 1948
Died June 18, 1985. Dr. Berardis had practiced family medicine in Scranton, Pennsylvania, for the past 30 years. A Fellow of the American Academy of Family Physicians he initiated and administered a summer externship program for medical students at Mercy Hospital there. Dr. Berardis was a Life Member of the President's Club at Jefferson. Surviving are his wife, Dorothy, and a son, John M. Berardis, '79.

Gerald J. Biedlingmaier, 1954
Died February 15, 1985, at the age of 56. Dr. Biedlingmaier was Director of Radiology at Trinity Memorial Hospital in Cudahy, Wisconsin, a suburb of Milwaukee, and also served as Chief of Staff there. A member of AOA at Jefferson, he was also a member of the Radiological Society of North America. Surviving are his wife, Mary, a daughter and four sons.

David C. Whitsell, 1956
Died April 4, 1985. Dr. Whitsell was an ophthalmologist with a practice in Chicago.

Charles L. Reese III, 1958
Died June 1, 1985, at the age of 56. Dr. Reese, a neurologist, was Head of the sections at the Medical Center of Delaware and St. Francis Hospital. A Fellow of the American Academy of Neurology and the American College of Physicians, he was a Clinical Associate Professor at Jefferson. Surviving are his wife, Katherine, and two sons, one of whom is Charles L. Reese IV, M.D. '78.

Thomas C. Reef, 1961
Died July 7, 1985 at the age of 48. Dr. Reef, an orthopaedic surgeon, had restricted his practice to hand surgery since 1970. He was a hand Fellow at Roosevelt Hospital in New York and resided in Akron, Ohio. Dr. Reef was a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons and the American Society for Surgery of the Hand. Surviving are his wife, Susann, two daughters and a son. His brother, James S. Reef, M.D., is Class of 1958.

S. Barry Sakulsky, 1961
Died June 20, 1985, at the age of 49. Dr. Sakulsky, a nationally-known oncoloigist, was associated with the Wilshire Oncology Medical Group, St. Vincent Medical Center, The Hospital of the Good Samaritan and Hollywood Presbyterian Medical Center in Los Angeles. As Associate Clinical Professor of Surgery at the University of Southern California Medical School, he was a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, where he served as Chairman of the Commission on Cancer's Committee on Approvals. He was on the Board of the American Cancer Society as well as holding membership in numerous scientific societies.

Paul Smey, 1973
Died August 21, 1985 at the age of 38 of a coronary. Dr. Smey had been serving as Assistant Professor of Urology and Pediatrics at the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston and had just accepted a similar post at the Milton Hershey Medical Center at the time of his death. In 1980 Dr. Smey also was an Assistant Professor of Pediatric Urology and Acting Director of the Department at Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York. He trained at Northwestern University in Chicago from 1973 to 1979. With Lynne E. Porter he served as class agent, was President of his class at Jefferson for four years and President of Student Council. His wife Emily and sons Matthew and Peter survive him. The family presently is residing at 1215 Gregory Ave., Wilmette, Illinois.

P. Robb McDonald, M.D., Faculty
Died August 13, 1985, at the age of 76. Dr. McDonald was Honorary Professor of Ophthalmology, having been appointed Professor at JMC in 1967. He received both his undergraduate and medical degrees at McGill University in Montreal. Dr. McDonald was a pioneer in retina surgery and founded the Retina Service at Wills in 1960. He was its Director until 1971, and also served as Chief of Ophthalmology at Lankenau from 1948-1984.
Information through the Alumni Office