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Upcoming

October 16, Friday
Nobel Symposium. “The Challenge for Medical Science and Education: Maintaining the Competitive Edge in the Twenty-First Century,” hosted by Thomas Jefferson University as part of a weekend of events cosponsored by the Nobel Foundation of Sweden, the Alfred Nobel Museum in Sweden, and the American Swedish Historical Museum. Among the speakers will be Robert Q. Marsten, M.D., former Director of the National Institutes of Health, and Chairman of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Commission on Medical Science and Education; Michael Solhman, Director of the Nobel Foundation; Baruch S. Blumberg, M.D., Ph.D., Nobel Prize laureate and Master of Balliol College, Oxford University; and past Nobel Prizewinner Glenn T. Seaborg, Ph.D.

November 13, Friday, 4:00 P.M., Connelly Conference Hall, Bluemle Life Sciences Building
The Erslev Lecture
Alan Bernstein, Ph.D., Professor of Medical Genetics and of Medical Biophysics, University of Toronto, and Associate Director, Lumenfeld Research Institute of Mount Sinai Hospital
On the front cover
Students crisscross Scott Plaza beneath the statue of Samuel D. Gross, M.D. 1828. This issue of the Bulletin focuses on programs for students.

photo by Don Walker

The Division of Internal Medicine
State of the Division 1992
Jefferson's excellence in training clinicians continues as the division develops new strategies for services, education, and research.

by Geno J. Merli, '75

Interviews with Two Distinguished Faculty Members
John H. Hodges, '39
and John N. Lindquist, '43

by Cynthia J. T. Clendenin

Programs Link Alumni and Students

One Man's Opinion
Robert Gallo, '63 and the Human Element

by E. Marshall Goldberg, M.D.

On Campus

Drawing on His Medical Knowledge
The artwork of Gary G. Carpenter, '60

American Psychiatric Association Chooses Joseph T. English, '58 as President

Class Notes
The Division of Internal Medicine

STATE OF THE DIVISION 1992
Growing and Changing as Medical Education Changes

by Geno J. Merli, '75

On March 23 Jefferson Medical College’s long tradition of training excellent primary care physicians was recognized in a survey of American medical colleges by U.S. News and World Report, which ranked it number one in comprehensive training, an honor it shared with only one other school, Brown University (see page 16). This emphasis is interesting in an era of specialization in medicine.

Over the past ten years the rising cost of medical education with resultant student debt, and the allure of technology have tended to turn students toward other professions. Those who do choose to enter the field of medicine often select subspecialties which are predominantly procedurally oriented and thus more attractive financially. Because of the decline in the number of students pursuing careers in internal medicine, the American Board of Internal Medicine, the Association of Program Directors in Internal Medicine, and the Association of American Medical Colleges have drafted new strategies for attracting medical students into the specialty and for residency training. Suddenly general internal medicine divisions and their faculties are serving as primary care physicians, teachers, and role models in departments of medicine.

Jefferson has always always prided itself on its preparation in clinical medicine. Emphasis on the whole patient has always been fostered but its greatest proponent was Thomas McCrae, M.D., the ninth Chairman and first Magee Professor of Medicine. He was a pupil of Sir William Osler and emulated his mentor’s philosophies. He emphasized history taking, symptomatology, and physical examination in the evaluation of disease processes and the direction of treatment. Laboratory testing was utilized only to confirm the diagnosis made.

Unfortunately, the burgeoning of medical knowledge at the end of the nineteenth century dwarfed this approach, and subspecialization became the ideal both locally and nationally. The turn to specialization became more intensified as technology and procedural skills resulted in significant financial reimbursement for departments of medicine. These changes resulted in the need for only a few faculty members in general medicine. Family Medicine took up the role of the overall care of the patient. In fact, the American Board of Family Practice was established in 1969 with its primary mission to provide care for the whole patient.

Over the ensuing years the Department of Medicine developed along the lines of subspecialization and new technologies for care, but in 1967 Robert I. Wise, M.D., the thirteenth Chairman, established the Division of General Medicine in the belief that a return to the care of the whole patient was important. John H. Hodges, '39, now The Ludwig A. Kind Professor Emeritus of Medicine, was appointed the first Director. Since 1944 he had been the Director of the Laboratory of Clinical Medicine which was the major teaching unit for the second, third, and fourth year medical students. This laboratory had been established in 1913 by Dr. McCrae for use by students to corroborate the patients’ physical findings.

The course Laboratory of Clinical Medicine evolved into an exercise in medical diagnosis for the students and residents, bridging the knowledge of the basic science years with the clinical years. It combined the use of actual patient histories, physical findings, and all studies used in diagnosis. Dr. Hodges conducted the course until 1972, and saw the text for the course, The Application of Laboratory Methods to Clinical Medicine (later the Manual for Laboratory Medicine), originally written by the late Harold W. Jones, '17, through numerous revisions in addition to his many other responsibilities. (See page 5.)

The General Medical Clinic and the Geriatrics Clinic under John N. Lindquist, '43, now Honorary Clinical Associate Professor of Medicine (see page 7), and the Emergency Service under Joseph Keiserman, M.D., were added to the new division. Under Dr. Lindquist’s directorship the General Medical Clinic had been the major area for outpatient care and teaching since 1951. It served as the primary teaching rotation in the care of ambulatory patients for junior and senior medical students. This training also focused on history taking, physical diagnosis, test ordering, consultative medicine, and professionalism in health care delivery. Numerous well-known Jefferson physicians gave their expertise and service to this program. Dr. Lindquist provided the students with a very personal and well-coordinated experience. Eventually, however, the era of clinics was replaced by individual practices and the General Medical Clinic ended in 1975.

Dr. Keiserman, Director of the Emergency Service, was a very versatile physician and had a long service with the Department of Medicine dating back to his appointment in 1936. He developed the Emergency Service as a major teaching rotation for medical students and residents, which provided another component of ambulatory care training with both acute and chronic medical problems. This program was shifted to the Department of Surgery in 1975.

Thus in 1975 both the General Medical Clinic and the emergency ward were lost from the Division of General Medicine. Attempts were made to support ambulatory care training but the Division suffered a final blow in 1977 when Dr. Hodges went out on medical disability. He retired in 1979.

In 1978 John H. Martin, M.D. was recruited from Temple University School of Medicine to head the division, by Frank D. Gray, Jr., M.D., the fourteenth Chairman of Medicine. Dr. Martin was a rheumatologist by training but was very active at Temple in student and resident education and training. In addition to serving as division director, Dr. Martin was the medical residency Program Director and Associate Chairman of the Department of Medicine. This new position more than ever before elevated the division to a new stature in the department.

Dr. Martin added a number of new faculty members, and the division assumed the responsibilities of caring for unassigned in-house patients, the new resident outpatient practice, and a medical consultation service at Wills Eye Hospital. In 1983 Department Chairman Willis C. Maddrey, M.D., who had succeeded Dr. Gray, changed the name
of the division from General Medicine to Internal Medicine. Dr. Maddrey gradually added programs to complement the division’s clinical functions, which allowed growth in faculty and responsibilities.

In March 1986 Dr. Martin resigned his directorship to pursue clinical practice at Bryn Mawr Hospital, and Dr. Maddrey appointed me as the third director of the Division of Internal Medicine.

The role of general internal medicine has been rapidly changing since the mid-1980s. Department chairmen across the country began to realize the need for internists as clinician-educators for their programs. In order to fulfill this new role, the Division of Internal Medicine’s strategy has been to develop clinical services, education, special programs, and research.

Dr. Merli is a Clinical Associate Professor of Medicine, Director of the Division of Internal Medicine, and Clinical Associate Professor of Rehabilitation Medicine. A graduate of the University of Scranton, he also attended the United States Military Academy and continues service as a lieutenant colonel in the 348th General Hospital. He took his residency in rehabilitation medicine at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital, serving as Chief Resident in 1977–78. He completed his residency in internal medicine, also at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital, in 1980, and was President of the House Staff Administration from 1978 to 1980. At the close of his residency he received an Alpha Omega Alpha house staff teaching award.

In 1987 Dr. Merli received the Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching, and in 1990 both the Pharmacology Teaching Award and the Department of Medicine Teaching Attending Award.

Dr. Merli has lectured and published widely, and serves on advisory boards for several journals. He is the Editor-in-Chief of Internal Medicine, and with Howard H. Weitz, ’78, Clinical Associate Professor of Medicine and Director of Clinical Cardiology, is coeditor of The Medical Clinics of North America, published in May 1987, and of a new text, Medical Management of the Surgical Patient, published this spring by Saunders.

His professional memberships include the College of Physicians of Philadelphia, the Delaware Valley Vascular Society, the American College of Physicians, the International Society of Thrombosis and Hemostasis, and the Society of General Internal Medicine, of which he was President for the Mid-Atlantic States in 1991–92.

“No matter how badly the day goes,” says one of his staff members. “Dr. Merli is always upbeat. You can hear him coming down the hall, talking and joking.” His personal interest in each employee, and his warm empathy with his patients lighten the load in the extremely busy new offices at 211 South Ninth Street, as they do at the several other sites of division responsibility on campus.

His students, too, describe him as the doctor whose performance they would like to emulate. Last year the senior class asked Dr. Merli to give the address at their Class Day Exercises. He cited three characteristics: vision, commitment, and determination, not as solutions to the problems they would face as young physicians, but as the “fibers that will bind and strengthen your lives to confront the challenges.” He counseled each graduate to set his or her sights first on becoming “the best physician for your patients. These people will entrust you with their personal feelings, needs, and ultimately their lives. Fulfilling this vision will restore the confidence and trust of our patients which has been eroded by technology and the economics of medicine.”

Dr. Merli takes particular joy in his family, which includes his wife, Charlotte, and their two sons, Aaron and Adam, and his church. When not planning a lecture or presentation for Jefferson, he can often be seen with lesson plan in hand for the Sunday school class he teaches at Covenant Presbyterian Church in Cherry Hill, New Jersey. Just as Bach closed all his masterful compositions with three words, Dr. Merli considers all his accomplishments to be “Soli Deo Gloria.”

Clinical Services

The clinical services of the division have grown and diversified over the past five years. Presently there are six clinical services provided. First, there are two large inpatient services. Each of these has a house staff team of one third-year resident, one first-year resident, one fourth-year student, and three junior students. The faculty of the division provide an exceptional experience by rounding six days per week as teaching attendings. Susan E. West, M.D., Clinical Assistant Professor of Medicine, is the division’s section chief for inpatient services. Her responsibility is to coordinate all activities related to these programs.

The second clinical area is that of medical consultation services, in which the division has become a national leader. The section is headed by Clinical Assistant Professor Kenneth R. Epstein, M.D., Associate Division Director and Director of Ambulatory Care. These two practices have responded to the new directives for providing an educational, as well as a longitudinal, care experience for the medical residency training program, as required by the national Residency Review Committee. James Witek, M.D., Instructor in Medicine, will assist in developing management strategies for the care of AIDS patients in this expanding medical outpatient practice.

Wills Eye Hospital is also supported by the division. Marvin V. E. Gozum, M.D., Clinical Assistant Professor of Medicine, directs the Wills Medical Service, which is responsible for all medical issues of care at the facility, and is very active in the perioperative care of the multiple types of eye surgeries performed there. The division provides employee health services at Wills Eye Hospital under the direction of Robert P. Gilbert, M.D., Honorary Clinical Professor of Medicine.

The division has a preventive health care program which is directed by Rachel Soro­kin, M.D., Clinical Assistant Professor of Medicine. This program provides medical services to businesses and other organizations in the tristate area. This program had been primarily devoted to executive
physicals but has been diversified to comply with the national emphasis on preventive health care.

The final clinical service provided by the division is University Health Services, previously known as Student and Employee Health. Carol M. Reife, M.D. is the Director of this extremely busy service which has approximately 15,000 visits per year and also oversees the implementation of occupational health standards for the University set by OSHA.

Special Programs
Three special programs have been developed over the past year and a half to meet growing needs in the areas of geriatrics, women's medical issues, and vascular medicine.

- The geriatrics program is staffed by Karen G. Kelly, M.D., Clinical Assistant Professor of Medicine, with Pamela M. Mattoon, R.N., M.S.N., our geriatric nurse practitioner. This is primarily an assessment program for the frail elderly with multiple medical problems. A full evaluation is completed by the team and appropriate referrals to the necessary subspecialties is initiated. The program works very closely with the Geropsychiatry program administered by the Department of Psychiatry under Barry W. Rovner, M.D., Associate Professor of Psychiatry and Human Behavior. Medical consultations are performed on the Geropsychiatry unit at Wills Eye Hospital by the team. Seriously ill patients are transferred to Thomas Jefferson University Hospital for more intensive care.

It is expected that gradually the efforts of the division of Internal Medicine and the Department of Family Medicine will be joined to maximize our clinical, educational, and research efforts in the care of geriatric patients.

- Development of the program in women's medical issues has grown out of work in preventing and treating deep vein thrombosis and pulmonary embolism in pregnancy, performed in collaboration with the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology. Four members of the division have devoted a portion of their time and professional development to women's medical problems of pregnancy and long-term issues such as osteoporosis, estrogen therapy, and heart disease in women. This area will be one of significant growth in the next 10 years.

- The third area of growth, vascular medicine, has been a very strong interest of the division for the past three years, stemming from our DVT/PE research protocols. A multidisciplinary group made up of specialists in vascular surgery, cardiovascular interventional radiology, cardiology, and internal medicine form the new Vascular Center at Jefferson. The main focus of this center is the assessment, management, and long-term care of patients with arterial, venous, and lymphatic diseases. An anticoagulation program will be part of this center with its function to monitor and manage patients on a variety of anticoagulant medications. We have been selected as one of five sites in the country to participate in the national database on anticoagulation.

Each of these new programs in the division will be a source of growth and development. They will add another dimension to clinical care, education, and research.

Education
The education of medical students and residents is a major mission of the Division of Internal Medicine, accomplished through seminars, didactic core lectures, clerkships, and electives. In addition, postgraduate education for physicians has become an important responsibility of the division.

Medical student education begins in the sophomore year with a seminar series entitled "The Internists: Who are they and what do they do?" The purpose of this program is to familiarize students with the practice of internal medicine and the range of career development options in the field. In addition to physical diagnosis, a lecture and small group session on the introduction to the patient is provided as part of the Introduction to Clinical Medicine course.

In the junior year, the focus is on the medicine clerkship. During each of the twelve-week blocks twelve lectures on the approach to assessing and managing medical problems are provided to the students. Two division members are assigned to the Jefferson Medical Group service in the hospital. They serve as teaching attendings and round with the students and residents six days per week. I believe the faculty get to know the students better during intensive contact of this type, and thus can serve as more effective role models.

In the senior year, the division provides an elective in Ambulatory Care/Consultation Medicine. This rotation allows the student to experience office practice in the division and exposure to our diverse consultation services. The style of this clerkship is again a close working relationship with the assigned attending physician. There is a senior internship on the Jefferson Medical Group Service which the division supports. Like the junior program, the assigned attending provides daily rounding and guidance in patient assessment and management.

Resident training has also been woven into the everyday teaching program of the division. This begins with the resident ambulatory care practice. Each day of the week a member of the division is assigned to the practice as a preceptor. A daily lecture series is provided which is focused on practical ambulatory care issues. Dr. Gozum has established a computer network and interactive educational programs to enhance patient care and learning for the residents.

The division provides two attending preceptors for each rotation on the Jefferson Medical Group inpatient service. As with the medical student programs, the attendings rotate every six days per week and provide direction for the first-year and second-year residents assigned to the service. Clinical competence examinations are given to first-year residents to assess their performance during the initial year of training. This is required by the American Board of Internal Medicine for continued advancement in house staff training. Core rotations and electives are also provided by the division for the medical house staff. Each house staff member is required to take a four-week block of ambulatory care during each postgraduate year. The initial two years are a combination of nonmedical and medical subspecialty rotations.

In the third year the medical residents spend one month in a private physician's office. These rotations enhance the residents' outpatient practice experience. An elective in consultation medicine is provided for third-year residents. This is a very demanding, rigorous rotation. The consultation volume is large and very diverse which allows the resident a vast experience and responsibility for care.

Another type of training for the house staff is a course offered at the completion of the first year of residency. It is a four-hour seminar on teaching techniques. The seminar has been presented for the past eight years and has undergone many changes. In the
Division has three textbooks published on this topic. A course is presented yearly entitled "Pre and Postoperative Care: The Surgical Patient With Medical Problems," and is sponsored by the American College of Physicians. This program is well attended by a diverse group from throughout the United States and Canada. A Geriatric Board review course is provided every other year in conjunction with the Department of Family Medicine. This has been very successful and will become a Problems in Geriatrics course to be presented yearly. Finally a new course will begin in October 1992 directed primarily toward ambulatory care issues. Dr. Epstein will direct this program.

Research
Research in the division has focused on clinical trials and health services research. This work has been carried out primarily through the division's Clinical Research Group and the Center for Research in Medical Education and Health Care.

The Clinical Research Group is staffed by Richard G. Paluzzi, M.D., Clinical Assistant Professor of Medicine, Sarah Jane Crabbe, Pharm.D., Research Assistant Professor of Medicine, Deborah Fritz, B.S.N., research nurse, and Marion J. Warhol, grant administrator. Trials have been directed toward the prevention, treatment, and long-term management of deep vein thrombosis and pulmonary embolism. The prevention studies have focused on the use of a new form of heparin called low molecular weight heparin. This new agent is better absorbed, more specific in action, has a longer half life and has not been associated with thrombocytopenia. Current trials in high risk populations such as spinal cord injury and orthopaedic surgery patients are proving to be very successful.

In treatment and long-term management the new form of low molecular weight heparin has been shown to be as safe and effective as standard heparin. Recently I was a coauthor on a paper in the New England Journal of Medicine demonstrating that low molecular weight heparin is safe and effective given subcutaneously in a fixed dose as standard constant infusion heparin. This finding would allow the treatment of DVT to be done as an outpatient.

The division's anticoagulation program is part of a national database of five centers evaluating the long-term management of warfarin in the treatment of DVT/PE. A number of presentations, abstracts, and publications have been completed as part of the above studies. Future trials will continue to focus on high-risk patient groups and new agents to prevent and treat thrombosis.

The health services research has been led by Barbara J. Turner, M.D., Clinical Associate Professor of Medicine. She has employed large databases to examine patterns of ambulatory care for AIDS, and outcomes of care in terms of both patient survival and health care resource use. Dr. Turner was awarded a $1 million grant for two years by the Agency for Health Care Policy and Research to study the care of AIDS patients. In addition, she has conducted a number of studies on preventive health care, and development and application of severity of illness measures.

Dr. Epstein is another division member working in the Center for Research. Part of his time is spent as a coinvestigator sponsored by the American College of Physicians and supported by the Commonwealth Fund to evaluate patient satisfaction in the ambulatory care setting. Dr. Epstein plans to expand this work to include education and training for medical students and house officers.

Dr. Gozum spends part of his time in the center, and in the Office of Academic Computing. He has computerized Dean Joseph S. Gonnella, M.D.'s Disease Staging methodology. In addition, he has designed a computer program for medical consultation and is working on an interactive program to evaluate resident performance.

All these programs could not have been accomplished without the encouragement and support of the Chairman of Medicine, the dean, hospital administration, and Jefferson faculty members too numerous to count. I am grateful for their support. And I am proud of the faculty of the Division of Internal Medicine for their service, and their dedication to education and patient care.

The 1990s will bring national health insurance and new directions in medical education. The division is poised to adapt and change to meet these new challenges while maintaining its three-part mission of clinical care, education, and research.
Also like Dr. Wallace, Dr. Hodges took two years of internship at Philadelphia General Hospital, after which he returned to Martinsburg to take over his father-in-law’s practice for a year while the latter completed his training in radiology and took his boards in that specialty. “I took up his very active general practice and I certainly was busy.”

Convinced that a little more education would aid in the proper care of his patients, and turned down for service in the Army Air Force on the basis of a physical examination, Dr. Hodges returned to Jefferson in 1942 as a Ross V. Patterson Fellow to do a residency under Hobart A. Reimann, M.D., an eminent specialist in infectious diseases.

Life at Jefferson was anything but quiet. Dr. Hodges explains: “Since that was during the war they had a lot of people away, so I took care of patients in the medical wards on the second floor of the Hospital.” Dr. Hodges, as resident, was responsible 24 hours per day. There was a senior attending over him, and the Chairman, Dr. Reimann, would come in two to four times a week to hold rounds. He would hold the chart. The resident needed to have the facts memorized; even such details as the leucocyte count and differential.

In 1943 Dr. Hodges was sent to Walter Reed Army Medical Center and to Central America as a Mary Marble Foundation Fellow in Tropical Medicine. Returning to Jefferson, he helped to teach tropical medicine here for the next five years.

In addition to taking care of the medical wards and teaching tropical medicine, Dr. Reimann asked Dr. Hodges to help in the Laboratory of Clinical Medicine. “I knew a little bit because during the summer when I was in medical school I had gone into a local hospital in West Virginia as a junior intern, including working in the laboratory. For two years I was the proctor under Drs. Abraham Cantarow, ’24, Karl E. Paschikis, and Leonard M. Tocantins, ’26. And then after two years Dr. Reimann said, ‘You’re going to run the course.’ So for 28 more years I ran the course Laboratory of Clinical Medicine.”

The Jacob Mendes DaCosta Laboratory of Clinical Medicine had been established by the Board of Trustees in 1913, honoring the seventh Chairman of the Department of Medicine, an 1852 graduate of Jefferson. It was outfitted in part with funds from the Jefferson Medical College Alumni Association.

Dr. Hodges says, “They taught a lot of hematology and I learned a lot of hematology. The Cardeza laboratory was on the second floor right next to the Men’s Medical Ward, so when I was a resident I would saunter in there and look at cells and talk with the hematologists. I became really interested in it.”

“In talking about the Laboratory of Clinical Medicine the word clinical is the key. This was all a part of the study of the patient. The laboratory wasn’t just a place where you sent specimens and somebody gave you an answer. It was a place where you correlated the clinical findings on the patient with the laboratory studies on the patient. It took up a lot of time because we had labs from 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 and a lecture two to four times a week and we worked on Saturdays.” Dr. Hodges was aided in the constant supervision of each student by prominent faculty members, and by a technician.

There were two laboratories at Jefferson Hospital which Dr. Hodges and his technician kept up for the students; and Dr. Reimann also asked him to establish laboratories for the students in the affiliated hospitals.

Asked if students have anything like that now, Dr. Hodges responds that they don’t, except in their subspecialties. “It’s all spread out now. We put everything together. We were sort of the bridge between the basic sciences like chemistry and microbiology, and the clinical or patient years. What we really did was take what they learned in the first two years and ask the students to apply that knowledge to case histories. They could request whatever studies they wanted to do on the patient after they heard the history and physical findings. We played a game: what laboratory studies would you do, and what else would you do to prove the diagnosis in this patient? It took a lot of knowledge of the basic material as well as the clinical material. I would use the case histories of patients whom I had in the hospital.”

Russell W. Schaedler, ’53, The Pimpton-Pugh Professor of Microbiology and Immunology, recalls, “Dr. Hodges’s course was one of the first we took, and the best remembered. It was a lab that we all enjoyed. He took the basic sciences and put all that information into clinical relevance. He was a superb teacher—in his course everything gelled. He was also a very kind man, with a paternal manner.”

In addition to directing the course in laboratory medicine, and developing and updating the Manual for Laboratory Medicine (see page 2), Dr. Hodges collaborated on various research studies. Among the projects was the establishment of viral dysentery as an entity, a study conducted with Dr. Reimann and his assistant, Allison H. Price, ’38. During all of this time the Laboratory of Clinical Medicine continued to be a four-day-a-week responsibility.

From 1946 on he also carried on an active clinical practice, about 40 percent of which was in hematology. He continues to hold an appointment as Associate Emeritus of the Cardeza Foundation.

In 1955 John E. Deitrick, M.D., the eleventh Chairman of the Department of Medicine, asked Dr. Hodges to establish and direct private physicians’ outpatient offices in the old Blakiston Building (which stood where the Scott Building now is) for members of the Jefferson staff. This innovation was the beginning of offices sponsored by the institution.

Known as the Mohler Physicians Offices, they were structured for physicians from any department, whether members of the regular or the volunteer faculty. The Board of Trustees appropriated the original money to build the offices, after which it was Dr. Hodges’ responsibility to balance the budget. The original offices consisted of two suites; after about six years the complex was moved to 1216 Walnut Street, where Dr. Hodges redesigned it with eight suites. The complex had its own laboratory, electrocardiogram, and fluoroscope, and the services of a technician, a nurse, and a secretary. Occupants represented such varied specialties as surgery, neurology, psychiatry, and...
endocrinology. Physicians were charged a minimal amount, by the hour, for use of the facilities. "It was great for a young fellow starting out," notes Dr. Hodges. "We equipped those offices completely. All they had to do was walk in."

In 1975 the unit was closed as offices became available in the Edison Building, and subsequently in Gibbon, Eleventh and Walnut, 909 Walnut, and other buildings in the area. In the ensuing years many other hospitals have adopted similar plans for adjacent office complexes.

Also in the 1950s Dr. Dietrick asked Dr. Hodges to chair a committee which established the first intensive care unit at Jefferson, in the Department of Medicine. Any acute case that came in could be assigned there. "But what happened was that the surgeons tried to get all of the beds, so they had to establish a separate one for surgery."

In 1964 Dr. Hodges was named the first Ludwig A. Kind Professor of Medicine, a chair endowed by Mrs. Kind to honor her husband. In 1967 the Division of General Medicine was established by Robert I. Wise, M.D., Chairman of Medicine, with Dr. Hodges as the first Director (see page 2).

Dr. Hodges and his associates took care of many people who, because they were unemployed, aged, or whatever, did not have insurance. Today once again there are whole groups of people who don't have the means to pay for health care. Dr. Hodges comments: "I think things have to give a little bit in several areas. Physicians need to continue to accept people for what they can pay.

"Also, so much of medical education has relied on going around the hospital and seeing patients, yet an important aspect of medicine is getting to know the patients and their families—what their personal problems are, and so forth. There are many people who are sick who are never admitted to a hospital, so seeing patients day to day in an office locale is very important in medical education."

Dr. Hodges is a Diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine, and a Life Member of the American College of Physicians. He was named an S. Weir Mitchell Associate of The College of Physicians of Philadelphia in 1962, and has served the College in numerous capacities, notably as Treasurer, and as Chairman of the Budget and Finance Committee. He is a past President of the J. Aitken Meigs Medical Association, and a member of the medical honorary society Alpha Omega Alpha.

Two graduating classes, the Class of '51 and the Class of '62, dedicated their yearbook, The Clinic, to Dr. Hodges, and the Class of '48 made him an honorary member at their 35th reunion. He received the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching in 1966. In 1969 he received the Alumni Achievement Award in Medicine from the Catholic University of America. His portrait was presented to Thomas Jefferson University by friends and associates in 1981.

Dr. Hodges was President of the Jefferson Medical College Alumni Association in 1972. He served as an Alumni Trustee from 1978 to 1984, and then was elected by the board to be a regular trustee with the title Emeritus, serving continuously since that time on the Scientific and Academic Affairs Committee and the Capital Projects Committee, among others. He has also served on the Board of Directors of Children's Rehabilitation Hospital, Magee Rehabilitation Hospital, and Mercy Catholic Medical Center.

In the fall of 1989, at the 166th Opening Exercises, he was presented with the Dean's Medal by Joseph S. Gonnella, M.D., and in 1990 he received the Alumni Achievement Award of Jefferson Medical College.

When asked how he has managed to accomplish so much Dr. Hodges cites the expression, "Behind every busy man there is a caring woman." He says, "For myself, I'd correct that statement to say, beside, because my wife stands beside me." Dr. Hodges and his wife, the former Elizabeth M. Wallace, make their home in Wynnewood. They have a son, John H. Hodges, Jr.

The Division of Internal Medicine
An Interview with
John N. Lindquist, '43
by Cynthia J. T. Clendenin

John N. Lindquist, '43, now Honorary Clinical Associate Professor of Medicine, taught many of the same students as Dr. Hodges, introducing them to the challenges of office practice during the third and fourth years, as Director of the General Medical Clinic and the Geriatrics Clinic.

A native of Jamestown, New York, Dr. Lindquist is a graduate of Washington and Jefferson College. His interest in humanity is what led him to a medical career. He explains that while preparing to go to college he became intrigued by his sister's stories of accompanying a physician friend on housecalls: "She was telling about the different types of people, and I thought, 'Gee, I'd like to do that.' That's really what motivated me. There was no family tradition, but being a physician became my goal."

Dr. Lindquist took his residency under Hobart A. Reitmann, M.D. and Allison H. Price, '38, with time out to serve as a Major in the United States Army Medical Service from 1944 to 1947. One year of his residency was in research in the Cardeza Foundation under the direction of Leandro M. Tocantins, '26. Efforts were made to establish a bone marrow bank. Then he was, as he says, "farmed out" to Methodist Hospital for about six months to supervise the students that were assigned there, after which he was invited to come back to Jefferson in 1951 to direct the Medical Clinic and Geriatrics Clinic.

All senior students rotated through the Medical Outpatient Department for six weeks. The entire program was designed and set up by Dr. Lindquist. "We had 18 examining rooms with 18 senior students on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and a similar number on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, and we would see as many as 50 to 55 patients a day. When we assembled in the morning at 8:00 a.m. I would lecture to the
Record Turnout for Parents' Day

Among the faculty who gave parents a taste of their children's course work was Gerald J. Herbison, M.D., Professor of Rehabilitation Medicine.

Monique V. McCorvey with Associate Dean for Admissions Benjamin Bacharach, ’56 and Senior Vice-President and Dean Joseph S. Gonnella, M.D. Ms. McCorvey, finishing her second year of medical school, has been at Jefferson on and off for a couple decades: she spent many moments on campus when her father, Roosevelt McCorvey, ’73, was studying here.

Frederick B. Wagner, Jr., ’41 (second from right, with Mrs. Wagner at right) always gets an enthusiastic response for his talk on Jefferson’s history. This year he announced that he had brought along a piece of history: Baldwin L. Keyes, ’17 (left, with Mrs. Keyes), who celebrates the seventy-fifth anniversary of his graduation at Reunion Weekend this June. Dr. Keyes chaired the psychiatry department here for many years.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Charnetski and son Carl study a model of the cranium.

George C. Brainard, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Neurology and of Pharmacology, who was selected by the sophomores to speak at lunch, with the Co-chairs of the Student Committee for Parents' Day, Vivica D. Vollmer and Karen E. Alexander.
Programs Link Alumni and Students

Jefferson alumni have always nurtured young men and women who are pursuing a medical education. This is evident not only in their commitment to student financial aid but also in Alumni Association programs. These student programs promote "the prosperity of the Jefferson Medical College . . . the cultivation of good feelings among the alumni . . . and the diffusion of sound medical knowledge"—goals of the association ever since those words were formulated by its founder Samuel D. Gross, M.D. 1828.

Bringing together different generations of the Jefferson family was the inspiration for Father's Day, first held in 1964. By 1970 this annual event included mothers as well and was known as Parents' Day. Second-year students now bring parents and spouses to morning presentations by faculty offering a taste of the classes that sophomores attend each week. Luncheon, with the dean as host, follows with speakers whom the students have elected from the faculty and from their class. Three years ago University Historian Frederick B. Wagner, Jr., '41 was invited to speak after lunch about continuity and change at Jefferson, and he has done so ever since. This year, students added a video show illustrating life at Jefferson outside the classroom.

Students always want to learn more about the specialties they may pursue in postgraduate training. Career Day was inaugurated in 1981 to introduce them to alumni in different branches of medicine. Practicing physicians give presentations about their specialties. Students can attend five presentations, and in the past few years, have met the speakers informally at dinner. Career Day has expanded over the years to include nearly every area of medicine. Last December's event even included law and medicine, military medicine, geriatrics, reproductive endocrinology, hematology/oncology, and medical management. Also featured is a presentation on the National Resident Matching Program. As one sophomore put it, "Career Day gave us a look at the 'real world' of medicine, which we really needed, being in the midst of basic science classes."

In addition to sophomores, a number of third-year students attend who want further information about career choices and the Match process.

When it comes time to apply for residency positions, seniors traveling some distance for interviews are welcomed by alumni as house guests under a program inaugurated in 1980. If possible, an alumni host is associated with the hospital where the student is interviewing. Frequently the student will choose a residency in the region where he or she traveled for an interview, and because of the host program will already be in contact with a local practitioner. From the outset there has been an enthusiastic response from alumni willing to serve as hosts.

In addition, a pilot project is being initiated by which new graduates arriving in a community to begin postgraduate training will be welcomed by Jeffersonians in the area. This program will permit older alumni to meet new colleagues in their region. The President of the Alumni Association, William E. Delaney III, '53, is eager to "help graduates locate in the parts of the country that they are interested in and become assimilated by the older Jefferson people in those areas. Our alumni are a group with common interests and background—a collegial group who are of different ages, but can help each other. When you go into any small town, the first thing you ask is who the Jefferson graduates are, and you lean on them for advice. Once individuals become established, they begin to help others."

Alumni can become involved even earlier in the student's career by serving as mentors. Freshmen are eager for a glimpse of the day-to-day practice of the profession. Jeff graduates have always informally served as mentors. Now, spurred by increased student interest, the alumni office will expand this by putting freshmen and sophomores in contact with alumni who can offer a view of their office practices. The experience can range from a student's consulting with a mentor over the phone, to sitting in on a procedure or spending a day in the physician's office. Opportunities to mentor students can occur in all parts of the country during winter and summer breaks, as well as in the Delaware Valley throughout the academic year.

Young men and women on campus have expressed an interest in international programs, especially ones they could undertake in the summer between freshman and sophomore year. In response to their queries, the Alumni Office will make this information available to them.

The unique issues facing women in medicine are frequently addressed by Jeffersonians. Concerns about career and family are the focus of the Women's Forum on Saturday morning during Reunion Weekend. Inaugurated in 1989, the panel discussion has become a regular part of the weekend's activities, and attracts many students along with graduates.

Students get to know alumni personally at a reception for freshmen hosted by the Alumni Association. On the eve of commencement, seniors are given both a farewell, and a greeting as the newest members of the association, at a party in their honor.

The same day, scholastic excellence among the students is rewarded by the alumni through the Alumni Prize, presented each year since 1894 to the senior who has maintained the highest average over his or her four years at the medical college.

Over the ensuing decades, graduates will return to campus and meet the next generation of Jeffersonians, or will stay in touch from a distance by providing advice, guidance, and hospitality to students and recent graduates arriving in their communities.

—M.C.
One Man’s Opinion  
by E. Marshall Goldberg, M.D.

Robert Gallo, ’63 and the Human Element

There is a nasty little sideshow to the war against AIDS that has already wasted too much precious talent, time, and lives, and ought to stop. Its target is the National Cancer Institute’s Robert C. Gallo, M.D. ’63, two-time winner of the prestigious Lasker Award and America’s preeminent retrovirologist. Until recently, this sideshow was largely the promotion of Chicago Tribune reporter John Crewdson and his “exanguination from a thousand press leaks” act. Now, ABC’s Sam Donaldson has added his strident voice and style to what one can only hope will be the show’s final performance. To help further that end, I shall use the Socratic method to examine some of the more human issues.

Q. Who, among medical scientists, has done the most so far to spare people from an AIDS-related death?

A. Clearly, and without serious challenge in my view, the NCI team led by Robert Gallo. By using their hard-won technical expertise in the field of human retrovirology and pushing ahead with the development of a precise, practical HIV blood test, they have saved thousands of people from contracting AIDS through blood transfusions or anti-hemophilic blood products.

Q. What American scientist has been most vilified by the media in recent months?

A. Dr. Robert Gallo.

Q. Who has suffered most from the dispute over whether French or American scientists deserve the patent for the HIV blood test, and the considerable royalties derived from it?

A. The 3,000 to 5,000 French citizens infected with HIV during the interval when French health authorities held up approval of the already available American HIV screening test (the Gallo-developed test) until the one by the French company, Diagnostic Pasteur, was ready and stood a better chance of capturing the domestic market. As a result of this delay, 1200 of France’s 3000 known cases of hemophilia are now seropositive for HIV, and over 200 have thus far died of AIDS. In what Boston Globe reporter Judy Foreman has called “a scandal every bit as horrific as the Tuskegee, Alabama experiments on blacks with syphilis earlier this century in this country,” thousands more French men and women have been infected with HIV through contaminated blood transfusions. In a clear admission of guilt, the French government has recently pledged to pay four billion dollars to the victims of the scandal—all of which leaves me to wonder why these facts were never once mentioned in the vicious attack on Robert Gallo’s reputation by the Chicago Tribune’s John Crewdson and “Prime Time Live”’s Sam Donaldson.

Q. Based on citations in the scientific literature, who has been the most productive American medical scientist of the last decade?

A. By a wide margin, Dr. Robert Gallo—the same person certain members of the media seem determined to discredit. Prior to his team’s being the first to develop a blood test for HIV, Gallo and his laboratory coworkers discovered the anticancer agent, interleukin-2, and were the first to prove that a retrovirus, HTLV-1, caused a human cancer.

Q. Since the divisive issue of who deserved credit for discovering the cause of AIDS appeared to have been settled by Gallo and Montagnier in the Chronicle of Discovery article they coauthored in a 1987 issue of the journal Nature, and an agreement between the presidents of the United States and France to split the royalties from the HIV blood test soon followed, why are these time- and talent-wasting issues again in such hot dispute?

A. Mainly because of the 52,000-word “Great AIDS Quest” special report by John Crewdson that appeared in the November 19, 1989 edition of the Chicago Tribune.

What does a reporter do when, after spending two years and several hundred thousand dollars of his newspaper’s money investigating an alleged scientific scandal, he comes up essentially empty-handed—i.e. no “smoking gun”? If the reporter is Crewdson, he publishes it anyway. As a physician, I have to ask Mr. Crewdson: How many lives have been saved by your efforts to discredit Gallo? How many lost?

Q. In the lead paragraph of his Chicago Tribune opus, Crewdson wrote, “What happened in Robert Gallo’s lab during the winter of 1983–84 is a mystery that may never be solved. But the evidence is compelling that it [Gallo’s ability to isolate and finally grow the AIDS virus in continuous culture] was either an accident or a theft.” Which one was it?

A. An accident, or more precisely, an accidental contamination of the cell line Gallo’s team was using to mass-produce the AIDS virus for the purpose of creating a screening test. One needs to remember that in 1983 there were many candidates for the infectious agent causing AIDS—some quite bizarre. There is now no question that the retrovirus Luc Montagnier’s team isolated from a patient with an AIDS-like illness and called LAV-BRU represents the cause of the disease, but they could not prove it at the time. It was the Gallo team that, by pushing ahead with an accurate blood test, proved the retrovirus Montagnier called LAV-BRU and Gallo called HTLV-III actually caused the disease. A major controversy arose when the cloning and DNA sequencing of the two viruses showed they were almost identical, and so most likely came from the same patient source. How did this happen? As it turns out, the virus the French and American teams sequenced was neither LAV-BRU nor HTLV-III, but rather a rapidly-growing retrovirus called LAV-LAI that had contaminated the
cultures of both groups. Before this state of affairs was proven to Luc Montagnier by his colleague, Dr. Wain-Hobson, Montagnier had rejected the idea that samples of the French virus, stored in a freezer in his laboratory, could have become contaminated. Gallo, however, had long considered contamination a possibility.

Q. So if contamination, not theft, is the solution to the mystery, what did Robert Gallo do wrong?

A. This question was asked me by a magazine reporter not so long ago. Before answering it, I asked him to first tell me what he thought General Norman Schwarzkopf did wrong in his conduct of the Gulf war. In an operation as complex as that, mistakes are inevitable. But because there was a war on, a war we won, few people really care what mistakes Schwarzkopf made. There's a war on against AIDS, too, and before it is over it will doubtless claim more lives than were lost in all of World War II. Did Robert Gallo and his team take certain shortcuts in their haste to develop an HIV blood test? Yes, and I, for one, was grateful that they did. So were my patients who suffered from hemophilia or needed major surgery in 1985. So was my mother who received 120 blood transfusions in 1986 and, were it not for the HIV screening test Gallo's group made widely available, stood a 12 percent chance of contracting AIDS. It amazes me that Gallo's detractors are either ignorant of, or chose to ignore, the state of near-panic that gripped blood bank centers in 1983, when it became obvious AIDS was being spread by the transfusion route—and the price some of these centers have paid in lawsuits for not moving faster to safeguard their products.

According to French immunologist Jacques Leibowitz, the man who was instrumental in persuading Luc Montagnier to pursue a retroviral etiology for AIDS, the Pasteur Institute team fell behind the Gallo group in the race to develop an HIV blood test because of their inability to grow the virus continuously in large amounts in what is termed a cell line, and because of their belated realization of the importance of the retrovirus's enveloping membrane in producing diagnostic antibodies. As a result, the Gallo team was six to nine months ahead of the French in mass-producing a test to protect people receiving blood transfusions or blood products from HIV infection. I would ask Mr. Crewdson and Mr. Donaldson, before launching any further attacks on Dr. Gallo's reputation, to contemplate how many American lives were saved during the interval when our blood banks had the HIV test and the French blood banks did not.

Q. What do AIDS activists such as Larry Kramer and Martin Delaney think of John Crewdson's relentless crusade to prove that Gallo "stole" the French AIDS virus?

A. As recently reported by the Boston Globe's Judy Foreman, ACT-UP's Larry Kramer's advice to Crewdson is "Get off Gallo's case and let Gallo get back to science. Drop dead. Mind your own business. I want to live!" Martin Delaney agrees, adding, "Crewdson has been on an endless fishing expedition, an absolute vendetta. People have heard for two and a half years the Crewdson side of the story, while Gallo has been muzzled. There's been one accusation after another, but he hasn't found one yet that has stuck." It is my understanding that Delaney has even gone so far as to urge the 60,000 American families now coping with AIDS to file a class action lawsuit against Crewdson making him accountable for the thousands of hours researchers, such as Gallo, have had to spend answering his charges when they could have been far better spent seeking a cure for AIDS. In the words of Edith Wharton, John Crewdson got himself into the "thick of thin things."

Q. In the April 2 "Prime Time Live" episode, Robert Gallo refused an on-camera interview with Sam Donaldson—which is understandable, since Gallo is under orders from his superiors not to talk to the media about the NIH investigation into his AIDS-related activities. But was he right to call Sam Donaldson a "creep"?

A. While Donaldson did not hesitate to call Gallo a thief ("the man who stole the French AIDS virus," according to the show's many promos) for many reasons, among them a deplorable lapse in what is usually an active imagination, Gallo was wrong to call Donaldson a creep—at least until the investigation that now seems called for into the ace ABC reporter's creepiness is concluded.

Q. What is one to make of all the public controversy over who actually discovered HIV, since it contributes so little to the frontline fight against AIDS?

A. It is almost too much to hope that, now that the NIH's Office of Scientific Integrity has made its findings known—exonerating Dr. Gallo of all charges of serious scientific misconduct—the matter will end there. Meanwhile, the war we are losing to AIDS goes on. As for Crewdson and Donaldson, there is a rule among medical educators that goes, "You can use any doctor in a teaching program, if only as a horrible example." I'd imagine the same rule applies equally well to those who teach journalism.
Life and Education to Share
A Community Honors William P. Coghlan, '47

One of the strong traditions of Jefferson Medical College is the exchange of talent and training which brings generations of highly qualified students to study here, and then sees those graduates return to distant communities, carrying with them an almost missionary enthusiasm which they contribute not just in the practice of their profession, but in the broad conduct of their lives.

Such a graduate was the late William P. Coghlan, '47, a general, thoracic, and vascular surgeon, whose professional skills were matched by warmth and humor, and enthusiasm for education. Dr. Coghlan made exceptional contributions to his community of Beaver County, Pennsylvania, and the community, in turn, has honored him with a continuing commitment to education.

The long association of the Coghlan family with Jefferson began with William E. Matthews, M.D. 1887. Dr. Matthews practiced in Johnstown, Pennsylvania, specializing in public health work. His son, Robert A. Matthews, '28, became Professor and Chairman of Psychiatry at Jefferson. Dr. Robert Matthews's daughter, Patricia, married William P. Coghlan, '47, having been introduced to him by his Notre Dame classmate and Jefferson roommate, John J. Dowling, '47.

Dr. Coghlan took his general surgical residency at Jefferson under Thomas A. Shallow, M.D., then the Samuel D. Gross Professor of Surgery. His residency was interrupted by service in the Navy, after which he returned to Jefferson. He was certified by the American Board of Surgery in 1957, and then embarked upon a personal program of training in thoracic surgery which led to his being certified by the American Board of Thoracic Surgery in 1960. His longtime associate, Vincent D. Cuddy, '57, explains that this was not a formal residency, but a special program set up by John H. Gibbon, Jr., '27, who developed the heart-lung machine and performed the first successful open heart surgical procedure.

During his work with Dr. Gibbon, Dr. Coghlan was put in charge of the residency training program at Jefferson. He was also made an Assistant Chief of Surgery on the Jefferson Surgical service at Philadelphia General Hospital, where he performed the first successful resection of a ruptured abdominal aortic aneurysm at that institution. Dr. Cuddy notes that this "nurtured his professional, lifelong interest in the treatment of abdominal aortic aneurysms, about which he published and frequently lectured."

In 1959 Dr. Coghlan and his wife, Patricia, made a decision to return to his native Beaver County to practice. At the time he had a heavy teaching load at Jefferson, but was not doing as much surgery himself as he would have liked. The move allowed him to perform more surgery; and he simply turned his talent for teaching, and his enthusiasm for continuing education, in new directions.

The Beaver County area already had a nucleus of physicians, including general surgeons, and good anesthesia, radiology, and laboratory support. Dr. Cuddy explains, "This allowed Bill to introduce procedures in thoracic and vascular surgery in 1959 that had not been done here previously." His schedule became crowded very quickly, but he set aside time for continuing education. Appointed a Clinical Instructor in Surgery at the University of Pittsburgh, he actively participated in weekly Surgical Grand Rounds at Presbyterian University Hospital for more than 20 years.

"He was always available to teach, with formal lectures and conferences to the medical staff and nurses, at the operating table, and to anyone personally who would ask him a question at any time." He also took pride in teaching medical students and nurses who came to work with him during vacation periods. Among the first was Paul A. Pupi, '66, who now practices surgery with Dr. Cuddy in the practice Dr. Coghlan started.

Dr. Cuddy recalls, "His commitment to continuing education was evident from the beginning of our association. He eagerly shared his surgical knowledge and experience; so much so that early on it was like a continuation of my residency in surgery. Throughout the many years of our association, Bill continued to strive for updated excellent surgical care for the people in Beaver County. The results that were realized were certainly due in part to his strong commitment to education for himself and those around him."

When he returned to Beaver Valley Dr. Coghlan joined the staffs of the three hospitals, all within five miles of each other, that served the area: Providence, Beaver Valley General, and Rochester General Hospital. He recognized, however, that the community would be better served by a merger of the three institutions, and devoted many hours to this goal. The first two institutions merged in 1965, becoming the United Hospital, and at last, in 1972 the United Hospital and Rochester Hospital joined to become The Medical Center, Beaver. Plans were begun to build a new hospital. It was a project which must have required all of the "driving and dynamic leadership, the beaming face, the encouraging words," and perhaps even "the sly-winks" that his former colleague, radiologist Michael Arbitman, M.D., tells us were so characteristic of Bill Coghlan.

The difficult task of merging medical staffs, medical departments such as radiology, anesthesia, and pathology, and administrative departments, was complicated by each community's concern about losing control of its community hospital. Despite much debate and litigation, the message of the importance of the new hospital to each community was made clear, with Dr. Coghlan
spearheading much of the effort during a time of inflation which seriously affected funding. Groundbreaking took place in 1977.

Dr. Coghan was also very much involved with the design of the new facility, especially the design of the surgical suites. The building was finally dedicated in June 1980, and today the old community hospitals are utilized as family practice and long-term care facilities.

Unhappily, just one year prior to the completion of the new medical center, Dr. Coghan was diagnosed as having a terminal illness. He was unable to attend the ribbon-cutting ceremony for the $56 million center in June 1980, and died the week of the final move into the new facility.

In the planning of The Medical Center, Beaver, it had been decided that one section of the building would be assigned to educational purposes. In June 1980 the Board of the Medical Center voted to name this educational center in honor of Dr. Coghan, and told him of their plans. The William P. Coghan Education and Research Center was dedicated in April 1981.

In the tenth anniversary issue of Connections, the magazine of The Medical Center, Judge Peter O. Steege, President of the Medical Center's Board of Directors at the time of its opening, recalled the dedication ceremony: "It was not simply a ceremony to name the center. It was a recognition of the hospital's commitment to education and to the man who started it."

Located in the east wing of the first floor of the hospital, the Education and Research Center includes a large meeting room which can be divided into smaller conference rooms. With advanced audiovisual materials and a staff of specialists, it is used to provide a broad scope of health education programs for the community as well as programs for physicians, nurses, administrators, and other hospital employees. Thus it fittingly reflects the enthusiasms and the broad vision of Dr. Coghan.

In 1990, for example, there were 147 continuing medical education programs, and 167 Category 1 credits available to physicians in Beaver County. There are nearly 1,000 classes each year for nurses and nursing students. It also serves as a site where graduate nurses can do their clinical course work, thus encouraging students to stay in the Beaver County area.

In addition to the health-related programs such as nursing, dietetics and radiologic technology, the center welcomes students who are majoring in such fields as computer science, planning and marketing, social work, pastoral care, public relations, and hospital administration.

The Department of Education and Research coordinates all student affiliations to ensure that they meet the objectives of the school, student and hospital. No fees are charged to the students. The center provides preceptor time, classroom space, equipment, supplies, and library facilities. The philosophy is that by investing in the careers of students, the Coghan Education and Research Center is encouraging a continual supply of trained professionals for the community.

Patricia Matthews Coghan worked in The Medical Center for 18 years as Director of the Health Sciences Library and Coordinator of Continuing Medical Education. She now makes her home in Pittsburgh. She serves on the Foundation Board of the Medical Center, and is a faculty member at Geneva College in Beaver Falls.

Continuing the Jefferson tradition, one of their sons, William P. Coghan, Jr., '75, is an internist in Springfield, Massachusetts. His wife, Edyth Grace Rogers, is a graduate of Jefferson's School of Nursing. Bill and Patricia's daughter Ann, also a graduate of Jefferson's School of Nursing, has a B.S.N. and an M.S.N. in clinical neurology from the University of Pennsylvania, and is a member of the faculty of West Chester University.

Son Matthew is the Regional Manager of Marlin Industries, and son Kevin is an Assistant Vice-President of Mellon Bank. —C.J.T.C.

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On Campus

• Jefferson will have a multimillion dollar share of a four-year National Institutes of Health grant for an AIDS Clinical Trials Unit to make certain experimental drugs more widely available to patients. This program, on which the university will collaborate with the University of Pennsylvania, will be the only one in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, or Delaware to test these therapies in adults.

• Jefferson’s Center for Research in Medical Education and Health Care has received a two-year, $405,651 contract from the United States Public Health Service to study how the characteristics of certain medical schools have affected their graduates’ choice of a primary care specialty. The researchers are also studying how the medical schools’ characteristics influence the profile of care of the practices of their graduates of a decade ago, especially the provision of care for the underserved. The profile of care includes the percentage of patients with low incomes, inadequate or no health insurance coverage, and limited access to a physician.

Jefferson is collaborating on the study with the American Medical Association and Mathematica Policy Research, a private research organization. The findings will lead to recommendations to the United States Health Resources and Services Administration on funding and other policies.

To gather information, the center’s staff will survey all American medical schools, visit selected schools that produce significant numbers of graduates entering primary care residencies, and study a national sample of physicians who graduated from medical school 10 years ago.

• Members of the Center for Research in Medical Education and Health Care discussed their many projects at the Center Associates Research Symposium held May 7. Francesco Taroni, M.D., of the Istituto Superiore di Sanità in Rome, spoke on “A Project to Improve Quality of Care in Italy,” a current collaboration between the center and the Italian government to analyze patterns of care in the hospitals of three regions of Italy. In this study of approximately three million patients, the Istituto has applied the disease staging method developed at Jefferson. A collaborative program is now being initiated to compare patterns of care for AIDS patients in the United States and Italy. Dr. Taroni, a visiting scientist at the Center for Research, spends several weeks here each year presenting seminars and working on studies.

• Endowed lecturerships continue to bring distinguished visitors from other universities. Baruch S. Blumberg, M.D., Ph.D., Nobel laureate and Master of Balliol College, Oxford, delivered the annual Weinhouse Lecture on April 15. Presented by the Jefferson Cancer Institute and the Department of Medicine, the talk was on “Hepatitis B and the Prevention of Primary Liver Cancer.” Also visiting from Oxford University was its Chairman of Dermatology Terence J. Ryan, M.D., who gave the Herbert A. Luscombe, ’40 Lecture on April 1 on “Nonhealing Wounds of the Skin: Priorities in Management.” Dr. Ryan has done renowned research on lymphatics and blood vessel physiology. Harvard’s Presley Professor of Social Medicine, Leon Eisenberg, M.D., spoke about “Caring and Knowing in Medicine: Meaning Well and Doing Well for Patients” on April 29 in the William Potter Lecture. John Romano, M.D., Distinguished University Professor Emeritus of Psychiatry at the University of Rochester, addressed “The Battered Academician Syndrome” in the Biele Lecture on April 1 on “The Battered Academician Syndrome.” The Hodes Lecture on May 5 featured Stanley Siegman, M.D., Professor of Radiology at the Johns Hopkins University and Editor of Radiology, on the topic “Peer Review of Scientific Journals: Assassins and Zealots.” At the Atwater Lecture on May 6, George Stamatoyannopoulos, M.D., Head of Medical Genetics at the University of Washington, spoke on “Control of Human Globin Gene Switching.” The Louis H. Clef, ’12 Lecture on May 29 brought to campus Byron J. Bailey, M.D., the Weiss Chairman of Otolaryngology at the University of Texas at Galveston, who discussed “Management of Early Carcinoma of the Larynx.”

• Speaking at a symposium on “Approaches to Modern Science” on May 7 were Leroy Hood, M.D., Ph.D. of the California Institute of Technology, Francois Jacob, M.D. of the Pasteur Institute, and Alexander Rich, M.D. of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The introduction was delivered by Hilary Koprowski, M.D., Professor of Microbiology and Immunology at Jefferson and former Director of the Wistar Institute.

• Harry J. Buncke, M.D., Clinical Professor of Surgery at the University of California at San Francisco, was the keynote speaker at Jefferson’s sixteenth annual symposium, “Surgery and Rehabilitation of the Hand,” held March 28–31. The event featured 54 presentations and 29 workshops by over 50 experts.

• The Magee Chairman of Medicine, José F. Caro, M.D., delivered the Paschikis Lecture, “NIDDM: Lessons From the Laboratory,” on April 15 at the fiftieth anniversary celebration of the Philadelphia Endocrine Society.

• The Medal of Jefferson’s College of Graduate Studies was presented May 8 to Robert J. Mandle, Ph.D., Professor Emeritus of Microbiology, for his 35 years of teaching, research, and serving as mentor and friend. “He was always particularly concerned with the welfare of his students,” one of them recalls, “both before graduation and after. He assisted new students in identifying their areas of interest, then he discussed a career plan and stuck to it throughout their work at Jefferson. He was always willing to share, about science and about life.”

• Associate Professor of Radiology Donald G. Mitchell, M.D. received the Stauffer Award of the Association of University Radiologists for the best basic science paper published this year in the association’s journal Investigative Radiology. His topic was “Chemical Shift Phase-Difference and Suppression Magnetic Resonance Imaging Techniques in Animals, Phantoms, and Humans.”

• Associate Professor Michael J. Moritz, M.D. has been named Chief of the Section of Liver Transplantation in the Department of Surgery. In recent years Jefferson has established a preeminent program in this field.

• Director of Health Policy and Clinical Outcomes David B. Nash, M.D., M.B.A. moderated a panel at the seminar “Containing the Costs of Occupational Health Care” in March.

• Professor of Family Medicine Howard K. Rabinowitz, M.D. has been elected President of the American Board of Family Practice. Dr. Rabinowitz has also been appointed to the National Advisory Committee of the Generalist Physician Initiative, a new program of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation to encourage the instruction of family practitioners.

• Assistant Professor of Physiology Leonard M. Rosenfeld, Ph.D. has been elected President of the Pennsylvania Academy.
of Sciences. During his two-year term, Dr. Rosenfeld hopes to expand communication and interaction between academia, the corporate sector, and government, and to publish a statewide directory of individuals, programs, and services for use within the classroom. Rosenfeld has coordinated the Jefferson-Philadelphia High School Health Careers Program for eight years. This program, initiated in 1968, is a student program initiated in 1968, links students from Jefferson Cancer Institutes showed that antisense compounds can halt the proliferation of human leukemia cells grown in the lab. "The hope is to use antisense to rid the patient's own bone marrow of leukemia cells and then return the cancer-free marrow to the body," explains Dr. Baserga. The body will not reject its own marrow, which can happen with marrow donated by a different person.

Antisense molecules can also be used to understand the workings of normal and cancer-causing genes. A synthetic molecule introduced into a cell can block the activity of a particular gene. The workings of cells in which the gene is blocked can then be compared to ones in which it is still functioning.

Researchers' success in using antisense gene therapy has been mixed, possibly because there are multiple pathways by which a defective gene produces its effects, or because insufficient quantities of antisense molecules reach the target cell. "While there are still problems achieving consistent results with antisense," Dr. Baserga believes, "the technique has excellent potential for treating disease."

Information courtesy of Jeff News, Feb. 24, 1992

Curriculum is Revamped

After a comprehensive review of the first two years of the curriculum, major changes were made in the teaching of this year's freshman medical students. Next year, this class will be the first to take the new sophomore curriculum.

The general goals are to reduce the number of scheduled class lecture hours per week, limit the content of each course to what is relevant to medical students, increase meaningful clinical exposure, better coordinate courses to decrease redundancy and emphasize the interdisciplinary nature of biomedical information, and offer non-life sciences courses (such as ethics and law) where appropriate.

The Curriculum Committee, Executive Council, professorial faculty, and trustees approved the following changes:

- Decrease by at least 10 percent the lecture hours for all basic sciences, to allow more time for assimilation and independent study by the students.
- Reorganize the first-year sequence of basic science courses to teach gross anatomy/embryology and biochemistry during the first semester, and histology and physiology during the second semester.
- Arrange the first year on a modified semester system with the first semester starting in September and ending in December, followed by a January plan lasting two and one-half weeks, a second semester starting in late January and terminating the first week in May, a spring break, and a five-week neurosciences block finishing the third week in June. The first-year pathology course was eliminated.
- Institute a January semester or "Jan Plan" for the first and second years, offering a combination of required and elective courses in ethics, biostatistics, medical humanities, law, social sciences, and health policy. Previously these were concurrent with major life sciences courses over an extended time period. During the Jan Plan, students can concentrate on psychosocial aspects of medicine without having to devote time to life sciences studies.
- Replace the first-year Medicine and Society course with a Life Cycle course divided into four segments: the infant and childhood years, adolescent years, mature adult years, and aging years. This interdisciplinary class involves not only the biopsychosocial aspects of the life cycle, but also nutritional and ethical aspects.
- Increase the exposure of first-year students to patients and the clinical setting.
- Decompress the second-year curriculum by teaching pathology and the Introduction to Clinical Medicine concurrently throughout the year, rather than a semester of pathology followed by a semester of ICM. The material of the two courses is now coordinated so students can learn how these disciplines bear upon each other.

The Curriculum Committee, chaired by Ronald P. Jensh, Ph.D., Professor and Vice-Chairman of Anatomy, includes representatives from clinical and basic science departments, the Dean's Office, the Registrar's Office, the Office of Academic Computing, Scott Memorial Library, and medical students in the second, third, and fourth years. A nine-member task force appointed by the chairman three years ago considered such issues as the interaction between clinical and basic sciences, the number of hours students were scheduled to be in contact with faculty as opposed to studying, and relationships between basic science courses and the Medicine and Society and Introduction to Clinical Medicine courses of the first two years. They also looked at national trends.

The revised curriculum will be reviewed and evaluated after three years, and periodically as determined by the committee.

—M.C.

Making Sense of Antisense

Jefferson professors are in the forefront of research on antisense, a gene-blocking technique that may be applicable to the treatment of such diseases as leukemia, colon and lung cancers, AIDS, and Alzheimer's disease. Synthetic antisense molecules block the effects, or "sense," of specific genes.

Renato Baserga, M.D., Professor of Microbiology and Immunology and Deputy Director of the Cancer Center, cochaired the recent three-day conference "Antisense Strategies," sponsored by the New York Academy of Sciences. Last fall, Professor of Microbiology and Immunology Bruno Calabretta, M.D., Ph.D. and colleagues at the Jefferson Cancer Institute showed that antisense compounds can halt the proliferation of human leukemia cells grown in the lab. "The hope is to use antisense to rid the patient's own bone marrow of leukemia cells and then return the cancer-free marrow to the body," explains Dr. Baserga. The
Jeff Rated #1

Recent coverage of Jefferson Medical College in the national media confirmed its position as one of the outstanding schools in the country.

Jefferson received a first-place ranking among American medical colleges by U.S. News and World Report in its March 23 issue. The magazine divided schools into two categories: "comprehensive" (those that consider training primary care physicians as their chief mission), and research-oriented. Jefferson tied with Brown University for number one among comprehensive schools; Harvard was tops among research-oriented institutions.

U.S. News based its rating of comprehensive schools on reputational surveys of deans and residency directors across the country. The residency directors placed Jefferson first, and Brown second.

Our institution’s primary care curriculum was cited in the New England Journal of Medicine of February 6. The article, "Where Have All the Primary Care Applicants Gone?" mentioned Jefferson’s special programs for students from rural areas who are interested in family medicine, and its strong record in producing family practitioners. The article praised the "comprehensive assessment" of applicants’ personal characteristics and values.

Four-Year NASA Grant Shared by Summer Apprentice

A former summer apprentice at Jefferson is one of three students at the University of Maryland to share a four-year grant of over $160,000 from the National Aeronautic and Space Administration.

Last summer and the two preceding summers, Nicole Davis worked in a lab here under Jefferson’s Minority High School Student Research Apprentice Program. Since its inception in 1980, 30 students have participated in the program. They receive stipends for their eight-week, full-time research experience working under faculty preceptors. The program is funded this year by a $17,000 grant from the National Center for Research Resources of the National Institutes of Health.

The NASA grant awarded to Ms. Davis provides tuition, academic advising, room, board, and additional financial support to increase the number of African-American and other minority students in undergraduate science, mathematics, and engineering degree programs and to prepare students to pursue research and graduate degrees.

Student Wins Award to Study Fibrous Dysplasia

Carl L. Millward of the Class of ’93 has been awarded a 1992 Alpha Omega Alpha Student Research Fellowship for study of “Cytokine Localization in Fibrous Dysplasia.”

“This is a great honor for Carl, and for Jefferson,” says AOA Chapter Councillor Troy L. Thompson II, M.D., The Daniel Lieberman Professor and Chairman of the Department of Psychiatry and Human Behavior. “Only 22 such awards are made nationally in a given year, and this is the first time that a Jefferson student has been one of the recipients.”

The purpose of the competition is to stimulate interest in research among medical students who have not had prior research experience. It is open to first, second, and third-year students, with only one applicant accepted from each school. Areas of research may include clinical investigation, basic research, epidemiology, and the social sciences as related to medicine. Each award provides $2,000 to the student for support of the proposed project.

A native of Mifflintown, Pennsylvania, Carl is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University. He describes his undergraduate years as relatively undecided among several major fields. Once at Jefferson he found his interest piqued by the second-year course in pathology. He decided to take advantage of the Post Sophomore Pathology Fellowship offered here in which students do the same rotations as first-year residents through surgical pathology, autopsy, and electives. It was during one of his electives—bone pathology—that the concept of his award-winning research proposal was developed.

Also during this year he made a case presentation at the Philadelphia Pathology Society, representing Jefferson, and served as a faculty member for an orthopaedic pathology review course given in several areas of the country for orthopaedic surgery residents preparing to take their boards, and for pathologists who want a better understanding of orthopaedic diseases.

Carl’s project advisor is Gerald C. Finkel, M.D., Clinical Associate Professor of Pathology and Cell Biology, and Director of Surgical Pathology. He is conducting his research in the laboratory for the study of metabolic bone disease established by the late Michael D. Fallon, M.D., Associate Professor of Pathology and Cell Biology, and Director of the Division of Orthopaedic Pathology. Dr. Finkel, first-year pathology resident Francis H. Gannon, ’91, and Carl have further developed this laboratory, and hope to encourage additional research projects there in the future.

Carl’s studies of the localization of growth factors in fibrous dysplasia will utilize sophisticated techniques available in the bone laboratory such as in situ hybridization and immunohistochemistry, electron microscopy, and a computerized image analysis histomorphometry system.

How does he plan to fit the research into his busy third-year schedule? Carl explains that he has actually been doing it all year. The library work is done, and the laboratory is being stocked. Fitting the investigations into weekends and free time, he hopes to have results before the end of his fourth year.

“Having had a year of pathology training, it’s not really hard to do this part-time. Dr. Finkel, Dr. Cannon, and I had wanted to test out the bone lab doing different molecular techniques, and this is a good pilot study.”

—C.J.T.C.

Fellowship award winner Carl L. Millward, ’93 (right) reviews a protocol with Dungan Scholar John F. Renz, ’92, AOA student research advisor.
Drawing on His Medical Knowledge

For Associate Professor of Pediatrics Gary G. Carpenter, '60, practicing pediatric endocrinology is only one aspect of a varied life. Besides being a sailor, pilot, and amateur musician on the vibes and the jazz piano, he is an accomplished artist. As a child, he suffered from tibial tuberculosis, and drawing made the hours of immobility pass faster. Surprisingly, Carpenter has had almost no formal training since taking Saturday children's classes at the Philadelphia College of Art. As a senior medical student he was Art Editor of the Clinic yearbook. In recent years, he has shown works at several galleries along the Maine coast.

Carpenter often sketches patients for professional files as well as his own enjoyment. He uses paintings by other artists, even cartoons, in his lectures. Even the minutes he submits as Secretary of Jefferson's University Art Committee are executed in bold calligraphy.

Some of his observations take the form of cartoons, or sly adaptations of famous art works. A recent series satirizes the sometimes unreliable train and subway service that he rides to Jefferson each day. He has adapted a dark cavernous prison rendered by the eighteenth-century artist Piranesi, by adding a subway car coasting along one of its countless paths that wind illogically. And on a print by Escher of a track turning in on itself in a Möbius strip, Carpenter has suggested a commuter train twisting around ceaselessly and getting nowhere.

Using a variety of modes of drawing, Carpenter illustrates the many kinds of experiences of a physician's daily life.

Jeffersonians were treated to some of Dr. Carpenter's watercolors this spring in exhibits outside the Scott Building boardroom, and in the library.

M.C.
William E. Ryan, '59
Heads Medical Society of New Jersey

The oldest medical society in the nation is now headed by a Jeffersonian, as William E. Ryan, M.D. '59 became the two hundredth President of the Medical Society of New Jersey in May, having served as President-Elect for the past year.

Dr. Ryan wants physicians to make themselves heard politically so that the profession will not be shaped by regulatory agencies that “make ‘Monday morning quarterback’ decisions about how doctors handle cases.”

A varied career has let him see many sides of medical practice and organized medicine. He was raised in Mercer County, where he was later to serve as president of the medical society, and after receiving his M.D. degree from Jefferson, completed an internship in internal medicine at St. Francis Hospital in Trenton. He then practiced family medicine for seven years in the Trenton-Pennington area. Wishing to expand his training, Ryan returned to Jefferson for a residency in internal medicine from 1967 to 1969, followed by a two-year fellowship in rheumatology at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota.

Currently certified in internal medicine, rheumatology, and geriatrics, Ryan has offices in Pennington and Hamilton Townships and serves as Chief of Rheumatology and Geriatric Medicine at St. Francis Medical Center in Trenton. He is also on staff at Hamilton Hospital and The Medical Center at Princeton. A Visiting Clinical Professor at Jefferson from 1971 to 1978, he was also on the faculty at Hahnemann University School of Medicine during those years.

Among Dr. Ryan’s honors is membership in the Royal Society of Medicine in England. He has served on the Board of Directors of the Mayo Clinic’s Alumni Association since 1980, and is a past board member of the New Jersey Rheumatism Association.

For over 30 years he has participated in the Mercer County Medical Society, progressing through various posts to its presidency in 1977. He has served for several years as a delegate from the Mercer County society to the Medical Society of New Jersey, and as an American Medical Association delegate from the MSNJ.

Ryan has been extremely active in medical politics, traversing the state many times during his eight years as Chairman of the society’s Medical Political Action Committee, which supports federal candidates who express the concerns of physicians in the state. Ryan is also a seasoned global traveler, proud to have visited over 30 countries, including such places as Thailand and South Africa. He guided a Mercer County Medical Society tour to the Orient, overseeing and organizing the education program.

Ryan’s sense of humor and hearty laugh are memorable. He warmly credits his family for encouraging his endeavors as a physician. His uncle was in fact a past president of the Mercer County Medical Society.

Among the speakers at the prayer breakfast of the medical society meeting this May, at which Dr. Ryan took office, was Edward C. Bradley, S.J., M.D. ’55 of Jefferson’s faculty.

Dr. Ryan says he’s “always had a warm spot in his heart for Jefferson.”
American Psychiatric Association Chooses
Joseph T. English, '58 as President

The nation's psychiatric specialty society has a Jefferson alumnus at its helm in Joseph T. English, M.D. '58.

"I'm bullish on psychiatry," declares Dr. English, who is also Chairman of Psychiatry at St. Vincent's Hospital and Medical Center of New York. "Our strength is our value to patients. New research findings make this more apparent every day, reinforcing the importance of our unique qualifications for the treatment of mental illnesses."

English became President of the 37,000-member American Psychiatric Association in May, having been President-Elect for the past year.

His career has been a series of "firsts." He began as the first Chief Psychiatrist of the U.S. Peace Corps, recruiting hundreds of psychiatrists to help in the selection, training, and support of those early volunteers. English moved on to become Assistant Director for Health Affairs of the "War on Poverty" in the federal Office of Economic Opportunity from 1966 to 1968. He was one of the first psychiatrists elected to the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences.

From 1968 to 1970, he directed what was then the federal government's largest health agency, the Health Services and Mental Health Administration. His responsibilities included overseeing a $1.4 billion budget supporting patient care, teaching, and research.

As the first President of the New York City Health and Hospitals Corporation from 1970 to 1973, he administered the nation's largest urban hospital system.

Now, as Chairman of Psychiatry at St. Vincent's, English oversees psychiatry training in one of New York's largest teaching hospitals. He chairs the Council of Chairmen of Clinical Departments at St. Vincent's. A Professor of Psychiatry and Associate Dean at New York Medical College, he has been an Adjunct Professor at Cornell University Medical College since 1975, and was a Lecturer on Psychiatry at Harvard Medical School from 1978 to 1989.

Dr. English has been equally active in the American Psychiatric Association, serving as the first Chair of its Council on Economic Affairs. He currently heads the association's Task Force on Prospective Payment.

Dr. English has also chaired the Professional and Technical Advisory Committee for the Hospital Accreditation Program of the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Health Care Organizations. Since 1975, he has chaired the Mental Health and Substance Abuse Committee of the Greater New York Hospital Association. He serves on the Board of Directors of the Kennedy Child Study Center.

English is a Visiting Fellow of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, and a member of the Editorial Board of the Psychiatric Times.

After receiving his medical degree from Jefferson, English did a residency in psychiatry at the Institute of Pennsylvania Hospital, followed by a year as a Clinical Associate and Senior Resident at the National Institute of Mental Health.

Dr. English's wife, Ann, is a former legislative aide to a U.S. Senator. The Engishes have a daughter in college, and two sons in high school and grade school. —M.C.

Thomas H. Malin, '65 Elected President of Pennsylvania Orthopaedic Society

Thomas H. Malin, M.D. '65 has been elected President of the Pennsylvania Orthopaedic Society for a one-year term.

Originally from Frackville, Pennsylvania, Dr. Malin has been part of a group practice since 1972 in Camp Hill, where he also resides. He is a member of the staffs of Holy Spirit and Harrisburg Hospitals.

In addition to serving as the orthopaedic society's representative to the Pennsylvania Medical Society, Dr. Malin chairs the Pennsylvania Medical Society Interspecialty Section and the Worker's Compensation Quick Response Committee.

Malin matriculated at Jefferson after receiving his bachelor's degree from Pennsylvania State University. He served his internship and general surgery residency at Harrisburg Polyclinic Hospital, followed by an orthopaedic surgery residency at the University of Pittsburgh.
Jefferson had an ongoing program with the Philadelphia Center for Older People, now known as the Philadelphia Senior Center. The director asked him to screen some of the members before they took part in day camp activities, to determine their physical ability. This led to annual screening, which Jefferson did without charge.

“I soon learned that the patients in the Medical Clinic and the Geriatrics Clinic had social problems rather than purely medical problems, so we had a mutual referral system. If at the Center for Older People they identified members whom they thought had medical problems they’d send them up to our clinics, and if we found elderly people in our clinics whom we thought would benefit by being with other people in a day care center, we’d send them down to the center.”

When asked how this was funded Dr. Lindquist acknowledged that he donated a lot of his time. “It was just spontaneous. I was in the clinic every day. You have to have somebody who is available. You can’t, for an elderly person, have somebody call up and give them an appointment three weeks hence. You have to see them that day or the next day. Health care began to come in during the mid-fifties and Medicare paid for the costs of tests.

“We were asked by Friends Hospital to develop a geriatrics program at that institution, which also became a mutual referral system. Patients in the medical and geriatrics clinics needing psychiatric care were referred to Friends Hospital and their patients who needed medical care were referred to our clinics. The students from Jefferson assigned to Friends Hospital examined their patients, made short-term and long-term goals for their patients and presented their patients at a weekly seminar headed by Kenneth Kool, M.D., a psychiatrist, myself as internist, and social workers, nurses, recreation therapists, and a member of the patient’s family or a friend who would be instructed in the administration of medicine and in the patient’s care after discharge from the hospital.

Dr. Lindquist remembers with appreciation the help he received from Jefferson’s Women’s Board which provided an intercom system so that the students could, when they were lacking laboratory studies, buzz a central location and ask a secretary to report to the student the patient’s blood count, x-ray report, or other information. Also through the Women’s Board, the Clinic received a monitoring system—two rooms, with a one-way glass panel between them. Dr. Lindquist would sit in one room and the student would see his or her patient in the second room. There was also a hearing device whereby the student had a button in his ear, and Dr. Lindquist had a microphone. “If I saw the student making errors in his exam I could interrupt him and tell him, No, no, don’t do that!” This room was quickly dubbed ‘The Chamber.’

In addition to his other duties, Dr. Lindquist was secretary to the Mohler Physicians Offices, and was a consultant at Northeast Community Mental Health Center in Philadelphia.

When Dr. Lindquist had students at Methodist Hospital or other affiliated institutions he would go around and check on them, to be sure there were no problems. Many felt he was demanding or, as one former student, Russell W. Schaedler, ’53, The Plimpton-Pugh Professor of Microbiology and Immunology, puts it, “He always expected the students to be as bright as he was.” Yet at the end of the sessions the students would ask him to dinner, and afterwards they would go out to his home and sit around and talk. Dr. Schaedler continues, “He was a very low-key, very patient, very lovely person, who always protected the students. If an unusual case was presented in the clinics he would try to ensure that everyone had a chance to see it.”

Dr. Lindquist comments: “I had a lot of fun with the students. Usually they just needed reassurance, because everybody is going to tell them to do something—the nurses, the orderlies, the night supervisor, and so on. I would say to them, ‘You listen to all of those people, but you’ve got to make the decision, and so much of what you do will be based on common sense.’

If you really want to enjoy the practice of medicine you lose yourself in the interest of finding what’s causing the symptoms. I’d much rather see a physician spend the money on laboratory studies and seek the diagnosis than I would have him or her be writing hundreds of prescriptions to cover up the symptoms and never know the cause of the disease. I used to harp on that all the time; on the importance of listening to people and how they solve their problems.

“When you come into an office you don’t know what you’re going to see. There are going to be family tensions, and patients telling you trivia while you are remembering your wife telling you not to come home tonight. Your patient may be telling you about some insignificant thing—but to that woman that is the most important thing in her and your life at this moment, and you must convey to her that it is the only thing that is on your mind. It’s tough, but you’ve got to train your mind to it.”

Looking ahead to medical education as we turn the century, “There is nothing that replaces the one-on-one experience. Increasingly the cost of medical care is going to be dependent upon the physician taking a good history, giving a complete physical examination, and picking the one single diagnosis and then one single laboratory test that’s going to prove that diagnosis. That is the ideal situation that is going to measure the physician’s ability as a clinician and the cost of his or her patient’s care. Then let us hope there is one single drug that will cure the condition.”

Dr. Lindquist’s accomplishments include writing the treatment for viral pneumonia for Conn’s Therapeutics. Also he assisted Dr. Reimann in identifying periodic diseases.

The senior class of 1956 dedicated their yearbook to Dr. Lindquist, and in 1964 he received the Christian R. and Mary S. Lindback award for Distinguished Teaching. In 1967 he received the Alumni Achievement Award of Washington and Jefferson College.

In 1966 the Philadelphia Center for Older People dedicated its John N. Lindquist, M.D. Hall. Dr. Lindquist has served on the Board of Trustees of the center since 1982.

He served as President of the Jefferson Medical College Alumni Association in 1978–79, and is currently active on its Executive Committee and on the University Art Committee and History Advisory Committee. He was appointed Alumni Trustee at Thomas Jefferson University in 1990.

His many memberships include the College of Physicians of Philadelphia and the Philadelphia County Medical Society. He served as President of the James Aitken Meigs Society in 1988–89.

Dr. Lindquist pays tribute to his “caring and understanding wife, who made it possible for me to teach and practice medicine the way I wanted to do.” The Lindquists also live in Wynnewood. In fact, a lovely garden created by Dr. Lindquist occupies the space between their house and that of their good friends and closest neighbors, the Hodges. The Lindquists have five children.
Annual Meeting Ushers in New Officers and Honorary Members

William E. Delaney III, '53 was installed as President of the Alumni Association at the Annual Meeting on February 27.

Before handing over the gavel, outgoing President Jerome J. Vernick, '62 called on the Chair of the Nominating Committee, James E. Clark, '52, to submit the slate of officers, who were unanimously elected: President-Elect Jerome M. Codler, '52; Vice-Presidents James M. Delaplane, '64; Franz Goldstein, '53; William V. Harrer, '62; and Leopold S. Loewenberg, '56; Secretary Joseph W. Sokolowski, Jr., '62; and Treasurer Edward H. McGehee, '45.

Dale E. Johnston, '79 was elected as the new state Vice-President for Arkansas.

Nominated and elected as members of the Executive Committee were Michael J. Erhard, '89; Diane R. Gillum, '81; Mary L. Kundrat, '75; Gregory Mokrynski, '86; George R. Pechstein, '48; Deborah A. Snyderman, '86; and David M. Goodner, M.D. 'OBG.

Cited as Honorary Alumni were Stanley N. Cohen, M.D., Clinical Associate Professor of Medicine; O. Dhodanand Kowlessar, M.D., Professor of Medicine; Chairman of Radiology David C. Levin, M.D.; Paul L. Lewis, M.D., Professor of Pathology and Cell Biology; and Joseph F. Majdan, M.D., Clinical Assistant Professor of Medicine.

Jefferson's Board Chairman James W. Stratton, President Paul C. Brucker, M.D., and Dean Joseph S. Gonnella, M.D., in addressing the attendees, commented on how strong Jefferson Medical College continues to be, and thanked the alumni for keeping it strong through their loyalty and support.

photos by Robert Neroni
A spirit of congeniality prevailed at four receptions this spring attended by alumni and members of Jefferson's administration and faculty.

Dean and Senior Vice-President Joseph S. Gonnella, M.D. and Robert L. Brent, M.D., Ph.D., Distinguished University Professor, were guests at a luncheon in Sarasota at the Hyatt Hotel on March 8. The host was Leonard A. Erdman, '50, Alumni Vice-President for Florida, assisted by David R. Brewer, Jr., '54. Exciting developments at Jefferson were described including the new affiliation with the A. I. duPont Institute and Children's Hospital in Delaware. Alumni were fascinated to learn about Jefferson's emerging research effort and its relation to clinical medicine. Two alumni came from the east coast of Florida: Dr. Erdman and Joseph P. Seltzer, '37. The weather was sunny and a good time was enjoyed by all.

Richard T. Vagley, '68 organized a splendid evening on April 8 for Pittsburgh area alumni. A large reception and dinner at the Duquesne Club was preceded by a Continuing Medical Education program entitled "Foundations of a Profitable Practice," presented by Mercy Hospital. The turnout was excellent, with almost 100 attending, including Dr. and Mrs. James M. Prata, '53 who journeyed from Cleveland. Dean Gonnella gave a full report on Jefferson's "health" today.

Associate Dean for Admissions Benjamin Bacharach, '56 was the guest speaker at an April 21 dinner in Dayton, Ohio. Robert K. Finley, Jr., '48, Professor of Surgery at Wright State University, was host. Dr. Bacharach described the extraordinary, record-setting number of applications being received for admission to Jefferson Medical College, and gave an overview of recent developments on campus.

Central Pennsylvania alumni were warmly greeted by Dr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Grandon, '45 at the Hotel Hershey on May 3. A reception and brunch honored President Paul C. Brucker, M.D. and Mrs. Brucker, and Alumni President William E. Delaney III, '53 and Mrs. Delaney. Dr. Grandon asked an alumus from each decade to introduce all those present from his decade from the twenties through the eighties. Dr. Brucker and Dr. Delaney each gave his perspective on the medical college today. It was a wonderful opportunity to share Jefferson experiences, renew Jefferson friendships, and hear Jefferson news.

Richard T. Vagley, '68, master of ceremonies for the evening in Pittsburgh, with Mrs. Vagley, and Dr. and Mrs. William L. White, '39. Dr. White is a longtime friend and mentor of Dr. Vagley—both are plastic surgeons.

Michael G. Christy, '55, Richard E. Easler, '57, and George A. Montgomery, Jr., '55 (right) at the Pittsburgh reception.

Dr. and Mrs. Douglas T. Corwin, '59 join Dean Gonnella in Pittsburgh.

From the Class of '48, in Pittsburgh: Dr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Cernie and Dr. and Mrs. Donald M. Blatchley.

Image captions:
- Dr. and Mrs. Erdman talk with Dean Gonnella in Sarasota.
- In Sarasota: Bernard L. Braveman, '44 and Dr. Brent.
- At the Florida reception: Dr. and Mrs. William F. Phifer, '66.
Expedition to the Galápagos

The Jefferson Medical College Alumni Expedition to the Galápagos Islands in February was led by Jerome J. Vernick, '62, then President of the Alumni Association, and William V. Harrer, '62, Chairman of the Seminar Travel Committee. The Galápagos Explorer was home for the travelers for seven days. Naturalist guides, expert in the ecology and biology of the archipelago, gave scientific presentations every evening to prepare the travelers for the day ahead.

Among the unusual sights were a flock of flamingos in flight, a giant turtle in an open field high above the Pacific, St. Bartolomé volcanic formations, the brilliant colors of the Sally Lightfoot crabs, The Devil's Crown, green-tinted beaches, a hawk's nest, the Charles Darwin Research Center, a marine iguana laying eggs, swimming close to sea lions, lively blue-footed Boobies, the equator, iridescent tropical fish, El Niño phenomenon, wet landings, Darwin Finches, mangroves, flightless cormorants, lava lizards, and the Andes. The trip was a once-in-a-lifetime adventure for 50 Jefferson travelers. Watch for an announcement of the 1993 expedition.
Class Notes

'30
Leom L. Berns, 1300 Knox Rd., Wynnewood, PA 19096, has completed his sixthtieth year of teaching in the anatomy department at Jefferson, and plans to continue.

'31
Jack M. Lesnow, 211 Lincoln Ave., Rockville Centre, NY 11570, notes, "The golden years do at times tarnish; polishing them and keeping them shiny requires—work."

Nathan Ralph, 7400 Annapolis Ln., Parkland, FL 33067, is "enjoying his golden years."

'36
J. Edward Berk, 894C Ronda Sevilla, Laguna Hills, CA 92653, has received the Distinguished Educator Award of the American Gastroenterological Association. He continues on the editorial boards of such journals as Current Therapeutic Research, the American Journal of Proctology, Gastroenterology and Colon and Rectal Surgery, and the International Journal of Pancreatology.

Robert T. Wong, P.O. Box 3229, Honolulu, HI 96801, writes, "My wife, Harriet, and I had lunch and a wonderful afternoon with Dr. Berk and his wife, Addie, on board a ship which stopped in Honolulu on its way to the U.S. after a three-month cruise to the Orient. The conversation focused on Jefferson Medical College, our classmates of 1936, our good fortune, and our excellent health."

"John L. Gompertz, 5405 Broadway Terr., Oakland, CA 94618, adds, "While on a cruise I ran into Dr. Berk, who put on a lecture and question-and-answer session for the passengers with a panel of eight of us doctors."

Gabriel E. DeCicco, 1025 Westport Dr., Youngstown, OH 44511-3733, still delivers "Meals on Wheels" every Monday with Barclay M. Brandmiller, 116 Overhill Rd., Youngstown, OH 44512-1417.

Julius L. Sandhaus, 1909 Marietta Ave., Lancaster, PA 17603-2323, is still working full-time as Medical Director of Conestoga View Nursing Home.

'39
Lewis Lehrer, 40 E. Riding Dr., Cherry Hill, NJ 08003, is pleased to note that daughter Luisa E. '86 is now an attending anesthesiologist at Underwood Memorial Hospital in Woodbury, New Jersey, where the elder Dr. Lehrer was formerly chief of the anesthesiology service.

'42 Fiftieth Reunion June 5–7, 1992
Richard D. Bausch, 2505 W. Union St., Allen-town, PA 18104, retired in November from family practice.

Robert H. McCarter, 1306 Drift Rd., Westport, MA 02790, is still teaching at Children's Hospital in Boston.

'43
Harry V. Armitage, 1032 General Lafayette Blvd., West Chester, PA 19382, is volunteering one day in the state health clinic in Chester.

John E. Beardsley, 727 E. Curtin St., Bellefonte, PA 16823, Gerald E. Callery, Meadowbrook Farm, Malvern, PA 19355, and Philip G. Derickson, 7247 Camino Vecino, Tucson, AZ 85715, got together in February in Green Valley, Arizona.

'48
Andrew J. Cerny, 1 Upperwood, Herminie, PA 15637, is "enjoying a more leisurely lifestyle—have been traveling."

Donald M. Feigley, Box 66, Cottage 833, Buck Hill Falls, PA 18323, has been spending six months of the year in Florida.

James S. Kessel, 501 Evans Rd., Evans, WV 25241, is "still in active practice in my hometown of Ripley."

Ralph Lew, 952 Amboy Ave., Edison, NJ 08837, has retired from cardiovascular surgery, but still practices cardiac, vascular, preventive, and nutritional medicine.

Francis R. Schwartz, 3718 Kingridge Dr., San Mateo, CA 94403, often sees Robert A. Berger, 540 Edgewood Rd., San Mateo, CA 94402.

Curtis H. Swartz, 1001 Loma Ave., Coronado, CA 92118, skied 35 days last season. "Have put over 5,000 miles on my bicycles, and have taken up riding a unicycle."

'49
Robert L. Michael, 3630 W. Sycamore Rd. S0N, Kokomo, IN 46901, retired last September.

Richard M. Whitington, 5610 N.W. 45th Ln., Gainesville, FL 32605-4367, is spending March through June in the United Kingdom, studying health care delivery for the elderly.

'50
W. Ernest Powell, P.O. Box 210, Mars Hill, NC 28754, retired in December.

'51
Ernest F. Doherty, Jr., 1820 Delaware Ave., Cape May, NJ 08290, will retire in July.

Daniel T. Erhard, 212 Drakes Drum Rd., Bryn Mawr, PA 19010-1129, is "working on a September 1992 gathering for our illustrious class."

Benjamin J. Lawrence, Jr., P.O. Box 72, Mount Airy, NC 27030, has been elected Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Northern Hospital of Surry County.

Alfred M. Mintz, 6470 Mourning Dove Dr. #305, Bradenton, FL 34210-5491, writes, "I'm happy to be retired and not have responsibility for patients—have been volunteering at Mote Marine Lab in Sarasota in the mammal department (dolphins, manatees, and whales) and am on a new project concerning osteoarthritis at the occipital-atlas joint. There is nothing in the literature about this so far."

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George F. Tibbens, 630 Palm St., Washington, PA 15301, retired in December—"more time for farming, hunting, golf, and trout fishing."

Noel C. Womack, Jr., 904 Fairview St., Jackson, MS 39202, will retire at the end of this year.

Andrew J. Cerny, 1 Upperwood, Herminie, PA 15637, is "enjoying a more leisurely lifestyle—have been traveling."

Donald M. Feigley, Box 66, Cottage 833, Buck Hill Falls, PA 18323, has been spending six months of the year in Florida.

James S. Kessel, 501 Evans Rd., Evans, WV 25241, is "still in active practice in my hometown of Ripley."

Ralph Lew, 952 Amboy Ave., Edison, NJ 08837, has retired from cardiovascular surgery, but still practices cardiac, vascular, preventive, and nutritional medicine.

Francis R. Schwartz, 3718 Kingridge Dr., San Mateo, CA 94403, often sees Robert A. Berger, 540 Edgewood Rd., San Mateo, CA 94402.

Curtis H. Swartz, 1001 Loma Ave., Coronado, CA 92118, skied 35 days last season. "Have put over 5,000 miles on my bicycles, and have taken up riding a unicycle."

Robert L. Michael, 3630 W. Sycamore Rd. S0N, Kokomo, IN 46901, retired last September.

Richard M. Whitington, 5610 N.W. 45th Ln., Gainesville, FL 32605-4367, is spending March through June in the United Kingdom, studying health care delivery for the elderly.

W. Ernest Powell, P.O. Box 210, Mars Hill, NC 28754, retired in December.

Ernest F. Doherty, Jr., 1820 Delaware Ave., Cape May, NJ 08290, will retire in July.
F. William Sunderman, Jr., 13 Mountain Rd., Farnington, CT 06032, played viola at a chamber music concert by physicians at Weill Recital Hall at Carnegie Hall, New York, in February.

Benjamin Bacharach, 1025 Walnut St., Rm. 116, Philadelphia, PA 19107, is one of the first to be inducted into Muhlenberg College's newly created Alumni Physicians Hall of Fame, along with Kenneth N. Beers, 924 Croydon Ct., Vandalia, OH 45377. Dr. Bacharach serves as Associate Dean for Admissions, Clinical Professor, and Vice-Chairman of Surgery at Jefferson. Dr. Beers was among the first physicians involved with the space program. For five years, he was assigned to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, participating in nine Gemini and six Apollo missions. He was responsible for equipment that monitored and collected data on the flight which culminated in Neil Armstrong's first step on the moon. Currently Beers is an Associate Professor of Community Health, Aerospace Medicine, and Family Practice at Wright State University.

Bernard Berne, 250 Westmoreland Dr., Wilmette, IL 60091, retired in December.

James R. Regan, 35 E. Elizabeth Ave., Bethlehem, PA 18018, has been elected a Trustee of the Pennsylvania Medical Society, representing the Interns/Residents Section. Dr. Regan chairs the Trustees' Committee on Long-Range Assessment.

Charles J. Stahl, 14105 Flint Rock Rd., Rockville, MD 20853-2654, is serving as Deputy Medical Inspector in the Veterans Health Administration of the Department of Veterans Affairs in Washington, D.C.

Thirty-fifth Reunion June 5-7, 1992

Marvin Kalilsh, 808 Dale Rd., Meadowbrook, PA 19046, has opened an office at Quakertown Community Hospital.

Stephen J. Kendra, 4209 Hermitage Rd., Virginia Beach, VA 23455, is retired from his position as Director of the Chesapeake, Virginia Health Department.

Thomas R. Mainzer, RR 1, Box 105, Jay, NY 12941-9732, retired from active practice of general surgery a year ago and has "moved to the beautiful Adirondacks to enjoy hiking and cross-country skiing," while John S. Mest, P.O. Box 366, Manhattan, MT 59741, and his wife "now spend full time skiing and fishing in the winter, and canoeing on the Madison, Jefferson, Gallatin, Missouri, and Yellowstone Rivers, wilderness backpacking, fishing, canoe sailing, and tipi camping the rest of the time. Would enjoy hearing from classmates."

Richard E. Eshbach, 5th Gen. Hosp., CMR 446, Box 235, APO AE 09154, reports, "The Army's Fifth General Hospital will close June 30 as part of the 'draw-down' of U.S. forces in Europe. Rather than return to the U.S. we may elect for an early 'retirement' to Greece, where I hope to continue to work in addiction medicine."

George E. Hudock, Jr., 51 E. Valley View Dr., Courtdale, PA 18704-1101, has been reelected Coroner of Luzerne County for a sixth consecutive term. Dr. Hudock was guest of honor at a dinner given recently by the Auxiliary of Mercy Hospital, where he is Director of Pathology. Daughter Jude is in her fourth year of pathology residency at Jefferson.

James L. LaBracio, 52 Inwood Ave., Upper Montclair, NJ 07043, was recently featured in Inside Roche, a publication of Roche, Inc., where he serves as an Assistant Vice-President and senior director of drug safety.

Marvin Z. Rotman, 94 Kings Point Rd., Kings Point, NY 11024-1301, was selected to give the annual oration in radiation oncology at the Radiological Society of North America's meeting in Chicago last December.

Trevor D. Glenn, 5072 N. Van Ness, Fresno, CA 93711, continues as a Clinical Professor of Psychiatry at the University of California at San Francisco.

William F. Hushion, 120 E. Bishop Hollow Rd., Media, PA 19063, is doing medical consulting for industry in the area of alcohol and drug addiction.
E. Stephen Emanuel, 711 Elena Dr., Broomall, PA 19008, is now in solo practice of obstetrics and gynecology.

J. Jordan Storlazzi, 2700 Silverside Rd., Wilmington, DE 19810, is President-Elect of the Medical Executive Committee of the Alfred I. duPont Institute in Wilmington.

Debanom Muangman, 489 Rajvithi Rd., 10400, Bangkok, Thailand, is pleased to note that his son, Sophichaya, is now a student at Jefferson in the Class of '95.

David L. Forte, 8016 Seminole Ave., Phila., PA 19118, has been elected a Trustee of Chestnut Hill Hospital HealthCare. Dr. Forte is President of the hospital's medical staff.

Charles B. Kahn, 3160 Willow Ln., Fort Lauderdale, FL 33331, has been appointed the first chief of Staff of Memorial West, a public hospital in Hollywood, Florida.

John J. Taraska, 800 Skyview Dr., East Peoria, IL 61611, is President of the Peoria County Medical Society for 1992. Dr. Taraska is pleased to note that his son, Gregory, finishes his last year of residency in emergency medicine at Jefferson this June.

Edward C. Leonard, Jr., 1435 Cloverly Ln., Rydal, PA 19046-1403, has been appointed a Clinical Assistant Professor of Psychiatry and Human Behavior at Jefferson, where Joseph A. Lieberman III, 2 Aston Cr., Hockessin, DE 19707, has been named a Clinical Professor of Family Medicine.

Stanley S. Chaplin, 36 Cynwyd Rd., Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004, has joined the staff of Paoli Memorial Hospital.

Jack Jenofsky, 215 Fourth Ave., Haddon Heights, NJ 08035, reports that his practice of obstetrics and gynecology in Philadelphia and New Jersey has grown to include eight physicians and one nurse-midwife in seven offices, and a total of 70 employees.

Kent K. Smith, 10 Manning Ln., Cherry Hill, NJ 08003, writes, "My wife, Mimi, and I are pleased and proud that our daughter, Christie Davenport, is at Jefferson in the Class of '95."

Garry H. Wachtel, 7100 S.W. 7th St., Plantation, FL 33317, declares, "Have given up obstetrics and am enjoying the extra time."

Bruce W. Weissman, 333 Arthur Godfrey Rd., Suite 722, Miami Beach, FL 33140-3608, is serving on the Board of Governors of the Florida Medical Association.

G. Thomas Balsbaugh, 2310 William View Dr., Harrisburg, PA 17112, is now Chief of the Radiology Department at Polyclinic Medical Center and must "attend too many meetings. Son Tom is in the Class of '95 at Jefferson and actually enjoyed his first year."

H. Jane Mikulink Breck, 415 Devonshire St., Pittsburgh, PA 15213, and the three other physicians in her group practice have opened a satellite office in Cranberry Township.

Barry C. Dorn, 41 Summit Rd., Lexington, MA 02173, has been appointed an Assistant Clinical Professor at Tufts University and Director of the Adult Orthopaedic Clinic at Tufts-New England Medical Center.

Robert Karp, 450 Clarkson Ave. B49, Brooklyn, NY 11203, has been appointed an Associate Professor of Clinical Pediatrics at the State University of New York at Brooklyn, where he directs the pediatric high-risk clinic at Kings County Hospital.

Stanton I. Moldovan, 8838 Sandrigham, Houston, TX 77024, has been promoted to Clinical Associate Professor at Baylor College of Medicine, and appointed Medical Director of the Pain Care Center, a multidisciplinary program.

Harvey W. Scholl, Jr., Mack Rd., Box 56 CC RD 1, East Greenville, PA 18041, has been appointed Chairman of Radiology at Grand View Hospital.

John D. Frost, 3823 N. 100th Ave., Anchorage, AK 99515, is currently President of the Alaska Orthopaedic Society.

Frank R. Walchak, 235 Rowan, Suite 206, Spokane, WA 99207, is President-Elect of the Northwest Society of Plastic Surgeons.

George W. Angstadt, 75 Panorama Tr., Rochester, NY 14625, has been elected First Vice-President of the American College of Occupational and Environmental Medicine, and represents that organization as a delegate to the American Medical Association. He works in occupational medicine for Eastman Kodak.

Michael K. Farrell, 4009 Red Bud Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45229, recently passed the first board exam given in pediatric gastroenterology.

James M. Klick, 667 Main St., Box 344, Norwell, MA 02061, was among the recent group of physicians who were the first to be inducted into the American College of Critical Care Medicine.

Sarah S. Long, 1200 Rose Glen Rd., Gladwyne, PA 19035, is chairing the Part III Test Committee of the National Board of Medical Examiners. Dr. Long recently received a fourth Golden Apple Teaching Award at Temple University, where she is a Professor of Pediatrics, as well as the Distinguished Alumnus Award of St. Francis College.

Seth A. Main, 5 Forrest Lake Dr., Media, PA 19063, has joined the staff of Springfield Hospital.

Larry S. Myers, 1138 N. Negley Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15206-1516, has retired from the Army after 20 years, and been appointed Chief of Psychiatry for HealthAmerica, a local HMO.

Charles R. Schleifer, 67 Overhill Rd., Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004, is chairing a panel for a meeting on geriatric nephrology and urology, particularly dialysis in nursing homes.

Calvin L. Weissberger, 538 11th St., Santa Monica, CA 90402, is now coordinating cardiac services for the Southern California Permanente Medical Group in addition to being Chief of Cardiology and Director of Critical Care at Kaiser Permanente Medical Center West in Los Angeles.

Daniel J. Callahan, 2030 Coffee Pot Blvd. N.E., St. Petersburg, FL 33704, is serving as Vice-Chief of Staff at Humana Hospital.

Robert E. Chandlee, 3929 Rivermeade Dr., NW, Atlanta, GA 30327, and his wife, Donna, are delighted at the birth of their third child, Hannah Elizabeth, on October 20.

Carolyn S. Crawford, 22 Holly Oak Dr., Voorhees, NJ 08043, has been appointed Director of Neonatal Regional Outreach Services for Atlantic City Medical Center.

Russell G. Johnston, 1405 Hickman Dr., Virginia Beach, VA 23452, has joined the Department of Anesthesia at Norton Community Hospital.

Steven W. Klinman, 7904B Bustleton Ave., Phila., PA 19152, and his wife, Gloria, are proud of the birth of Juliet Davida on February 1. She will be traveling with her parents and three sisters to Spain this summer for the Olympics. Dr. Klinman is enjoying his practice of internal medicine and geriatrics in Northeast Philadelphia.

John F. Motley, 2081 Trumbauer Rd., Lansdale, PA 19446, recently gave career day talks at Philadelphia's Cardinal Dougherty High School using a slide show drawn from his experiences as a medical student at Jefferson.
Edward B. Ruby, 1133 Laurel Ln., Huntington Valley, PA 19006, has been elected President of the Pennsylvania Endocrine Society as well as Vice-President of the Philadelphia Endocrine Society.

Arthur S. Tischler, 41 Beacon St., Boston, MA 02108, has been promoted to Professor of Pathology at Tufts University.

'T7 Twentieth Reunion June 5–7, 1992

Steven A. Ager, 10 Dunbarton Rd., Cherry Hill, NJ 08034, has been promoted to Clinical Associate Professor of Psychiatry at Temple University. He is currently studying the emotional problems of lawyers.

A. James Behrend, 450 Stable Ridge Rd., El Cajon, CA 92019, has been accepted into the Southern California Vascular Surgery Society and the Society for Clinical Vascular Surgery.

Paul S. Cohen, 1060 Waterway Ln., Myrtle Beach, SC 29572, has relocated his pulmonary practice from Ohio to Myrtle Beach, "a place to vacation all year long. Any alumni are welcome to stop by and golf." He has joined the staff of Grand Strand General Hospital.

Charles A. Gordon, 1210 S. Cedarcrest Blvd., Allentown, PA 18103, has received his certification in geriatrics.

Irwin J. Hollander, 1519 Fulton Dr., Maple Glen, PA 19002, has been elected Vice-President of the Medical Staff at Grand View Hospital.

Wolfgang A. Huhn, 3101 Bristol Rd. #4, Bensalem, PA 19020, is enjoying his dermatology practice.

Cheryl R. Zaret, 535 N. Michigan Ave. #1401, Chicago, IL 60611, has been named a Fellow of the North American Neuro-Ophthalmology Society, and is serving as President of the Northwestern Memorial Hospital Women Physicians' Organization.

'T8

Paul A. Bialas, 506 Fourth Ave., Warren, PA 16365, has been doing much work in solid tumor oncology.

Eric W. Blomain, 1222 Marion St., Dunmore, PA 18509, has been elected Secretary of the Moses Taylor Hospital Medical Staff, as well as President of the Lackawanna County Medical Society.

Jeffrey J. Dekret, 217 S. Bonsall St., Philadelphia, PA 19103, has been appointed Director of Psychiatric Services at Fitzgerald Mercy Hospital in Darby.

'T9

David A. Brent, 2766 Beechwood Blvd., Pittsburgh, PA 15217, recently received a five-year, $2.3 million grant from the National Institute of Mental Health to study various treatments for adolescent suicide attempters. As for himself and his family, "We never thought we would enjoy Pittsburgh so much."

David Karasick, 1410 Colton Rd., Gladwyne, PA 19033, has been promoted to Professor of Radiology at Jefferson, where Stephen Karasick, 1119 Tower Ln. East, Penn Valley, PA 19072, has been promoted to Clinical Professor of Radiology.

Thomas J. Matulewski, 143 Allgate Dr., Havertown, PA 19041-1056, has been named to the Board of Directors of Mercy Haverford Hospital.

Guy M. Nardella, Jr., 460 Fox Chase Ln., Media, PA 19063, has joined the staff of Springfield Hospital.

Reginald Willis, 5800 Manchester Pl. N.W., Washington, DC 20011, has been named to the board of directors of a Washington physician-owned malpractice company.

'75

Gary S. Clark, 6 White Briar, Pittsford, NY 14534, is finishing his first year as Head of the Department of Rehabilitation Medicine at Buffalo General Hospital, and Medical Director of its 28-bed rehabilitation unit.

Dedicated to International Health

Richard Niemeyer, '72 has become very active in medicine abroad since receiving his master's degree in public health, specializing in international health, from Johns Hopkins University. His concern for Third World needs started with a two-week working visit that he and his wife, Jean, a medical technologist, made to the Dominican Republic shortly after they were married in 1970. The following year, they spent two months in Nigeria under the Medical Assistance Program, and he has made similar trips to Haiti, Honduras, Kenya, Pakistan, Nicaragua, and China. This December he took medical supplies and equipment to Russia with Campus Crusade for Christ.

Of all the places he's been, Dr. Niemeyer says the most deprived were refugee camps in Pakistan and orphanages in Romania. He has journeyed to Romania twice, and in May is taking four other doctors and four operating room nurses to perform surgery and train Romanian doctors in a Bucharest hospital (see the Spring 1991 Alumni Bulletin about other Jeffersonians who have helped the orphans of that country). Each person on the team is paying his or her own way, but residents of their community donated baby food, equipment, shoes, coats, and medical supplies. The Department of Defense's Office of Humanitarian Aid is flying these goods over. On his last trip to Romania, Niemeyer met with now-removed Prime Minister Petre Roman and was able to take 100 tons of medical supplies directly to hospitals and clinics.

He says working in needy Third World countries is "the most rewarding experience I've ever had."

Charles L. Bryner, Jr., '81 spent November, December, and January in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba with one of the initial teams sent to provide care to Haitian migrants under a military task force administering humanitarian aid. "I enjoyed the chance to do something truly meaningful for these people. Students in pathology should pay attention to the illustrations of diseases they never expect to see—they may someday come in handy, as I found out. And conditions that would be corrected immediately in the U.S. are endured for years. It was quite an experience to provide the full range of care, from elephantaasis to malaria to removing curses placed by voodoo."

Andre R. Boissevain, '63 served with "Operation Provide Comfort," a multinational relief effort for the Kurds of Iraq who fled to the mountains on the Turkish border to escape Saddam Hussein's troops following the Gulf War. "Sanitation in the mountains was abysmal," Dr. Boissevain noted. "Basic dysentery was the main disease." After treating the Kurds in border medical stations, the aim was to see them back to their villages. Kurdistan's largest city, Dahook, "went from a ghost town to one teeming with life. The minute the Kurds had the chance they were gardening, replanting their orchards, rephugging the irrigation systems to make them functional again. The people are incredibly resilient."
Robert A. Kloss, 69 Deer Hill Rd., Redding, CT 06875-9999, has been named Director of Clinical Oncology at Danbury Hospital.

'77 Fifteenth Reunion June 5–7, 1992

R. Anthony Carabasi III, 518 Northwinds Dr., Bryn Mawr, PA 19010, and his wife, Jane, are thrilled at the birth of their third child, Chloe Anne, on January 21.

William B. Funk, 5 Brookridge Ln., Newark, DE 19711, has been appointed an Instructor in Family Medicine at Jefferson, and elected President of the Delaware Academy of Family Physicians.

Herbert Patrick, 1106 Surrey Rd., Phila., PA 19115-4521, is serving as Medical Director of the respiratory care unit at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital. He has received a patent for a novel cytokine that regulates human granulomatous inflammation.

Marc T. Zubrow, 718 Halstead Rd., Wilmington, DE 19803, recently addressed the Chinese Society for Thoracic and Cardiovascular Surgery in Beijing. He and his wife, Anne, are the proud parents of a third child, Katie Michelle.

Robert E. Bonner, 115 Tookany Creek Pkwy., Cheltenham, PA 19012, took over in June as Medical Director of Philadelphia Electric Company, replacing William F. Hushion, ’60, 120 E. Bishop Hollow Rd., Media, PA 19063, who retired after 21 years with the company.

James E. Bradfield, 9 Belmont Ct., Lincoln University, PA 19352, married Judith W. Watson, M.D. in October.

Christopher M. Frauenhoffer, 65 Elm Rd., Princeton, NJ 08540-2524, has been appointed Medical Director of Pathology at Saint Mary Hospital in Langhorne.

Robert L. Goldberg, 7301 Spy Glass Dr., Modesto, CA 95356, has been reelected to the House of Delegates of the American College of Occupational and Environmental Medicine.

Scott M. Goldman, 26 Summit St., Phila., PA 19118-4033, has been appointed a Clinical Associate Professor of Surgery at Jefferson.

Alexander R. Pedicino, 988 Carriage Ln., Huntington Valley, PA 19066, has been named to the Board of Directors of Holy Redeemer Hospital and Medical Center in Abington, as has William J. Daly, ’76, 1548 Stapler Dr., Yardley, PA 19067.

Harry G. Zegel, 156 Valley Rd., Ardmore, PA 19003, has been appointed Vice-Chairman of the Department of Medical Imaging at Presbyterian Medical Center, and Director of its Residency/Fellowship Program in Radiology.
Stephen R. Goll, 727 Terra Pl., Maitland, FL 32751-4583, has joined an orthopaedic surgery practice in Orlando specializing in spinal surgery.

Richard R. Heckert, 11324 Carriage Pl., Belvedere, IL 61008-8171, has joined the Green Bay Eye Clinic in Green Bay, Wisconsin.

Andrea G. Jordan, 1623 S. 2nd St., Phila., PA 19148, has been promoted to Clinical Associate Professor of Pathology and Cell Biology at Jefferson.

Robert R. Kester, 104 Allen Ave., Auburn, ME 04210, has joined the staff of Central Maine Medical Center.

Samuel S. Laucks II, 40 Holly Hill Dr., Dallas-town, PA 17313, are the proud parents of a second child, Suzanne Elizabeth, now a year old.

Pamela L. Leib, 7 N. Sixth St., Pottsville, PA 17901, has opened an office practice, and joined the staff of Pottstown Hospital.

Helen B. Lerner, 1500 Locust St. #3812, Phila., PA 19102-4325, has joined the Roxborough Memorial Hospital staff.

Kevin A. Mansmann, 1004 Garrett Mill Rd., Newtown Square, PA 19073, served as one of the Olympic Ski Team’s twenty physicians. Though the Olympic competition itself was covered by the leader of the medical team, the other doctors rotated among World Cup meets and training camps. Back when he was a resident in orthopaedics, Dr. Mansmann had covered injuries on the slopes at a ski resort on weekends. Currently he is a member of the Sports Medicine Council of the U.S. Power Lifting and Weight Lifting Federation. The U.S. Ski Team doesn’t pay fees to its doctors—“We donate our time, though the team does help defray our expenses.” And he got plenty of time on the slopes: at the training camps, while the team was working out, Dr. Mansmann was usually skiing with them.

Stephen S. Robb, 630 Bay Rd., Webster, NY 14580, has joined a family medicine practice in Webster.

Christopher J. Rosko, 2700 Al-Lin Cir., Birmingham, AL 35244, is serving as Director of Education in Emergency Medicine at Baptist Medical Centers.

'81

Kelly J. Acton, 125 Apple House Ln., Missoula, MT 59802-3300, is in the second year of a master’s program in public health at the University of Washington in Seattle. For the Indian Health Service, Dr. Acton now coordinates all diabetes-related care on the eight reservations in Montana and Wyoming. She and her husband, John, are thrilled at the birth of their second child, Skylaar Paul Acton, on December 20.

Kenneth A. Buckwalter, 7508 N. Meridian, Indianapolis, IN 46260, married Marcia L. Haddox on November 2.

Brad Feldstein, 4039 Arbour Cir., Lafayette Hill, PA 19444, and his wife, Deborah, are the proud parents of their first child, Rachel Melissa, born August 28. One of Mrs. Feldstein’s obstetricians was Thomas F. O’Malley, Jr., 934 Charter Cir., Elkins Park, PA 19117.

Donn S. Fishbein, Mercer County Comm. Hosp., 800 W. Main St., Coldwater, OH 45828, has joined the staff of Mercer County Community Hospital.

'82

Tenth Reunion June 5–7, 1992

Alan J. Cohen, 6571 Liggett Dr., Oakland, CA 94611, is teaching at the University of California at San Francisco as an Assistant Clinical Professor of Psychiatry.

John C. Gardner, RD 1, Box 313A, Tunkhannock, PA 18657, has been elected Vice-President of the medical staff at Tyler Memorial Hospital.

Larry M. Gersten, 21 Bridgington, Laguna Niguel, CA 92677, and his wife, Susan, are thrilled at the birth of Lindsay Danielle on December 6.

Michael E. Goldberg, 80 Post Rd., Churchville, PA 18966, has been appointed Chairman of Anesthesiology at Lower Bucks Hospital.

Edward A. Jackson, 7670 Laurie Lane N., Saginaw, MI 48609, saw Anthony Bilias, Jr. and Peter D. Landin at a meeting in Chicago.

Mark A. McGurin, 401 Adams Ave., Scranton, PA 18510, has joined a practice of general and vascular surgery.

Andrew J. Norton, 6134 N. Bay Ridge Ave., Whitefish Bay, WI 53217, has been appointed Associate Program Director for Educational Affairs in the Department of Medicine at the Medical College of Wisconsin.

B. Bruce Panasuk, 13 Kingsbury Ct., Newark, DE 19711-2506, has been appointed a Clinical Assistant Professor of Surgery at Jefferson.

Stephen F. Ponchak, 274 Puritan Rd., Swampscott, MA 01907-2733, and his wife, Ave, are the proud parents of Lukas Garrett, born in September.

Randall W. Ryan, 25 Derby Ln., Lincoln University, PA 19352, has been appointed an Instructor in Radiology at Jefferson.

Frans A. Vossenberg III, 609 Hawke St., Frederick, MD 21701-3644, is specializing in cardiac catheterization and coronary angioplasty.

Edward G. Zurad, 139 N. Bridge St., Tunkhannock, PA 18657, addressed last fall’s Scientific Assembly of the American Academy of Family Physicians on “Esophagogastroduodenoscopy by Family Physicians.”

'83

John G. Bertolino, Latrobe Area Hosp., Latrobe, PA 15650, is serving as Unit Director of the Latrobe Family Health Center and Associate Director of the Family Practice Residency Program.

Jeffrey J. Bowers, 14596 Hyatt Rd., Mt. Vernon, OH 43050, has joined the medical staff of Knox Community Hospital.

Robert M. Chang, 180 Thomas Johnson Dr., Suite 202, Frederick, MD 21702, has joined a practice in Frederick.

Peter A. Cognetti, 331 Abingdon Rd., Clarks Green, PA 18411, has been elected President of the Lackawanna County Chapter of the Pennsylvania Academy of Family Physicians.

Todd L. Demmy, 1209 Dunbar Dr., Columbia, MO 65203, has joined the faculty of the University of Missouri at Columbia as an Assistant Professor of Cardiothoracic Surgery.

Since your diploma is from Jefferson Medical College of Thomas Jefferson University, please refer to your degree as being from Jefferson Medical College.
Steven A. Edmundowicz, 701 Gray Oaks St., St. Louis, MO 63122, has been promoted to Assistant Professor of Medicine at Washington University.

Howard Fugate III, RD 6, Box 519, PurnOODawney, PA 15767, has joined the staff of Bradford Hospital.

Richard J. Greco, 1639 Pinehurst Ct., Pittsburgh, PA 15237-1597, has been appointed an Assistant Professor of Plastic Surgery at the University of Pittsburgh.

Daniel Haimowitz, I Garde nu Rd., Levittown, PA 19057, married Susan Frick, R.N. on October 13. He has also been inducted as a Fellow of the American College of Physicians.

Dr. and Mrs. Haimowitz with Amy Goodman, B.S.N. '80, David A. Goodman, '83, George T. Chen, '83, Todd L. Demmy, '83, Marc S. Greenblatt, '83, Bernard Haimowitz, '83, Marcia D. Haimowitz, '86, Dean A. Christian, '83, Mark E. Liebreich, '87, and William M. Kendrick, '83. Also present, but not pictured, was F. Douglas Blazek, '83, Dr. Haimowitz's first college roommate.

Glenn A. Mackin, 5500 Wissahickon Ave., Phila., PA 19144, is in his second year of a fellowship in neuromuscular diseases and electromyography at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

Richard K. Osenbach, 2052 Merrifields Dr., Silver Spring, MD 20906, has joined the staff of Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

Lauren E. Thornton, c/o Bickel, 2906 Cheyenne Dr., Owensboro, KY 42301, received her discharge from the army in January after five and one-half years of service.

'84

Michael H. Basista, 4520 Devonshire Rd., Toledo, OH 43614-5352, has been named an Assistant Professor of Gastroenterology and Hepatology at the Medical College of Ohio.

Daniel A. Beneski, 210 Schoolhouse Ln., Glen Mills, PA 19342, is serving on the Garnet Valley School Authority.

Jonathan S. Daitch, 9851 Cypress Lake Dr., Fort Myers, FL 33919, has received his discharge from the air force, and is practicing anesthesiology.

John J. Kelly III, 307 E. Third St., Covington, KY 41011, has joined a cardiology practice, and is now on the staff of Brown County General Hospital.

George B. Lisehora, 121 Evacuation Hosp., Box 209, APO San Francisco, CA 96301, will begin a fellowship in colon and rectal surgery at the University of Minnesota in July. He and his wife, Tanya, enjoyed their three years in Asia, where he was Chief of the General Surgery Service at the 121st Evacuation Hospital in Seoul, Korea.

Dr. and Mrs. Lisehora trekking through northern Thailand by elephant

Joel N. Maslow, 19 Colliston Rd. #10, Brookline, MA 02146, is serving as an Instructor in Medicine at Boston University.

Vincent I. MacAndrew, Jr., 50 Cove Side Ct., East Greenwich, RI 02818, and his wife, Kathy, are the proud parents of Ross Francis, now one year old.

Robert W. Meikle, 2713 Stagg Hill Rd., Manhattan, KS 66502, has been "training for the Las Vegas Marathon, and planning on going to Monterey, California this summer."

Thomas A. Moore II, 1907 S.W. 86th Terr., Gainesville, FL 32607-3495, and his wife, Susan, are delighted at the birth of Stephanie Danielle on January 24.

Robert A. Moyer, 3 Concord Rd., Dover, DE 19901, has been busy with rheumatology practice on the Delmarva peninsula with offices in Dover, Delaware and Easton, Maryland.

John C. Oberholtzer, 2300 Naudain St., Apt. F, Phila., PA 19146, has been appointed an Assistant Professor of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania.

James C. Xenophon, 51 Britannia Dr., Danbury, CT 06811, and his wife, Mary Lynn, are the proud parents of Christopher Edward, born January 9.

Kenneth S. Yonemura, Univ. Calif.-Irvine, Div. Neurosurgery, RT 81, 101 City Dr., Orange, CA 92668, has joined the faculty of the University of California as an Assistant Professor of Neurosurgery. He ran into Charles F. Leinbsey, Jr., 929 Naple St., Phila., PA 19111, at El Tour de Tucson bicycle race, where they both completed 105 miles in four hours 47 minutes.

'85

James J. Baran, 245 Conover Rd., Pittsburgh, PA 15208, has joined Colorectal Associates.

Larry J. Dashow, 0-49 Bellair Ave., Fair Lawn, NJ 07410, has been named to the staff of Roxborough Memorial Hospital.

Scott J. Ellis, 116 Bayshore Dr., Elizabeth City, NC 27909, is now associated with Albemarle Orthopaedic Associates.

Mark H. Hassel, 230 Harrisburg Ave., Suite 4, Lancaster, PA 17603, has opened a practice of dermatology and dermatologic surgery.

George R. Pronesti, 827 Linden Ave., Maryland Gen. Hosp., Baltimore, MD 21201, has been appointed Vice-Chairman of Ophthalmology at Maryland General Hospital, and Chairman of the Residents' Advisory Committee of the Friedenwald Eye Institute at the hospital.

Frank M. Robertson, 6211 Fox Creek Rd., San Antonio, TX 78247, will begin training in pediatric surgery at New England Medical Center in Boston in July.

Brent J. Wagner, 11662 Foxford, San Antonio, TX 78253, has been promoted to Major in the air force.

Susan B. Ward, 93 Yellow Springs Rd., RD 5, Malvern, PA 19355, has been promoted to Clinical Assistant Professor of Medicine at Jefferson.

Donald M. Whiting, 42 Lakewood Rd., Greensburg, PA 15601-9744, has joined the staff of Frick Community Health Center.


George P. Cauliti, 2431 Norrington Dr., Norristown, PA 19403, has joined the staff of Holy Redeemer Hospital and Medical Center.

John H. Gould, 3316 Tilden St., Phila., PA 19129, has been appointed an Instructor in Pediatrics at Jefferson.

Valerie T. Greco-Hunt, 114 W. Stratford Ave., Lansdowne, PA 19050, has joined the staff of Paoli Memorial Hospital.

Thomas A. Krebs, 19 Robbins Rd., Dallas, PA 18612, and his wife, Linda, are thrilled at the birth of Katrina Lynn on October 23.

Kathryn A. Minehan O’Connor, 106 Conrad Dr., New Haven, CT 06515-2410, has joined the staff of Saint Raphael Hospital.

Philip L. Prosapio, RR 6, Box 108AA, Little Falls, MN 56345-5506, has joined the staff of St. Gabriel’s Hospital. He and his wife, Susy, are the proud parents of Philip, now one year old.

Jane A. Spitko, 1583 Derry Dr., Dresher, PA 19025-1242, has been appointed an Instructor in Family Medicine at Jefferson.

H. Thomas Temple, 2312 Hidden Valley Ln., Silver Spring, MD 20904, will begin a fellowship in orthopaedic oncology at Massachusetts General Hospital in August. He and his wife, Emily, are the proud parents of one-year-old Joel Michael.

‘87 Fifth Reunion June 5–7, 1992

Errol M. Aksu, 13 Saratoga, Briarcrest Gardens, Hershey, PA 17033, has been appointed an Assistant Professor of Psychiatry at Pennsylvania State University.

Elizabeth L. Bowen, 2133T Lake Park Dr., Smyrna, GA 30080, was President Bush’s choice as a medical consultant to the U.S. Council on Environmental Quality. As a member of the Board of Directors of Physicians for Social Responsibility, she has recently been giving talks in many countries.

Donna J. Callan, 3078 Clairmont Rd. #232, Atlanta, GA 30329, married Dennis J. Welch, M.D. last June.

Maria C. Cirone, 20783 H Crystal Hill Cir., Germantown, MD 20874, has joined Ophthalmology Associates of Frederick.

Michael L. Cohan, 1100 W. Cornelia #125, Chicago, IL 60657, is finishing his first year of a nephrology fellowship at Rush Medical College and Presbyterian-St. Luke’s Medical Center, and “loves the Windy City.”

Gregory G. Ginsberg, 11944 Artery Dr., Fairfax, VA 22030, is completing a gastroenterology/hepatology fellowship at Georgetown University Medical Center, and will join the faculty there as a Clinical Instructor in July.

Jean S. Gordon, 2701 Park Center Dr. B1112, Alexandria, VA 22302, modestly declares that “one of the perils of working in Washington is that you get into the media,” but it was also her experience as an emergency room physician that led newspapers and television to quote her widely in recent months. When President Bush had fallen ill in the Orient, she was interviewed about whether his symptoms suggested merely a gastrointestinal flu, or other problems such as a possible reaction to the drug Halcyon. On another occasion, CNN asked her to comment on the universal precautions doctors are now required to take—including vaccination against hepatitis B virus—and on provisions for education and equipment for these precautions.

Sharon A. Gzesh, 116 Fawn Ln., Havertford, PA 19041, is completing a fellowship in electroencephalography at Jefferson.

Karen D. Novielli, 247 Rambling Way, Springfield, PA 19064, has been promoted to Clinical Assistant Professor of Family Medicine at Jefferson.

Robert A. Portz, 5028 E. Woodnill Dr., Wilmington, DE 19808-4066, has joined Beebe Medical Center’s emergency services team.

Richard M. Rayner, Henrietta Johnston Med. Ctr., 601 New Castle Ave., Wilmington, DE 19801, and William O. Thompson, 420 Allegheny St., Hershey, PA 17033, have both been appointed Instructor in Family Medicine at Jefferson.

R. Michael Siatkowski, 77 Crandon Blvd. 7B, Key Biscayne, FL 33149-1403, will stay at Bascom Palmer Eye Institute for another year to undertake a pediatric ophthalmology fellowship.

John F. Wilson, 502 Old Shady Hills Rd., Short Hills, NJ 07078, is completing a residency at the Eye Institute of New Jersey in Newark, and in July will move with his wife, Deanna, two daughters, and two sons to Montreal, where he will begin a one-year retina fellowship at McGill University. Daughter Alexandra Margaret Shaw Wilson is now one year old.

‘88

Evaline A. Alessandrini, 1409-1 E. Abingdon Dr., Alexandria, VA 22314, is finishing as Chief Resident in Pediatrics at Children’s National Medical Center in Washington, and will begin a fellowship in pediatric emergency medicine at Children’s Hospital of Philadelphia in July.

Nancy A. Bierman-Dear, 39 Monroe Dr., Laurel Springs, NJ 08021, has joined Wedgewood Family Practice.

Mark E. Brezinski, 181 Kennedy Dr. #211, Malden, MA 02148, after finishing an internal medicine/research fellowship at Brigham and Women’s Hospital in June, will undertake a cardiology fellowship at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Robert F. Crochetel, 339 Carl St., San Francisco, CA 94117, is Senior Resident in Surgery at the University of California at San Francisco and “loves California.”

Patricia M. Curtin, 2101 N. Franklin St., Wilmington, DE 19802, has been serving as Chief Resident in Internal Medicine at the Medical Center of Delaware.

John E. Hale, Dagsworthy St. #14-3, Rehoboth, DE 19971, has joined the staff of Beebe Medical Center.

Jude A. Hudock, 524F Lombard St., Phila., PA 19147-1409, and Brian J. O’Hara, 19 S. Woodland Ave., Glenolden, PA 19036, have both been appointed Instructor in Pathology and Cell Biology at Jefferson.

Laurie A. Karl, 710 Green Grove Rd., Neptune, NJ 07753-2904, will finish her residency in June and begin practice in Long Branch, New Jersey. She married Donald Chisolm in March 1991. Also married that same month were Thomas A. Londergan, 141 Whitney St. #3, Hartford, CT 06105, and the former Jean Carol Stakun. Dr. Londergan is now completing a urology residency at Saint Francis Hospital and Medical Center.

Craig G. Richman, 5545 Clinton St., Erie, PA 16509, has finished a geriatric psychiatry fellowship and joined the staff at Hamot Medical Center.

Cynthia A. Sacharok, 30 E. Greenhill Rd., Brook- mall, PA 19008, has opened a family medicine practice in Milmont Park.

Harvey E. Shepard, 2118 Pine St., Phila., PA 19103, has joined the emergency medicine staff at Burdette Tomlin Hospital in Cape May Court House, New Jersey.

Joseph J. Sliwowski, Braintrust Hosp., 250 Pond St., Braintree, MA 02184, has joined the rehabilitation medicine staff at Braintrust Hospital.

Brian Stello, 578 Elsie St., Shillington, PA 19607, has joined the staff of Tredyffrin Community Health Center.

Randall V. Wong, 4412 Garrison St. N.W., Washing- ton, DC 20016, will finish his ophthalmology residency at Georgetown University in June, and begin a retina fellowship.

‘89

Andrew D. Markiewitz, 2065 S. Green Rd., South Euclid, OH 44121, married Peggy Corse on October 20.

Andrew P. Sirotnek, 4909 Christiana Meadows, Bear, DE 19701, has been appointed Chief Resident in Pediatrics at Denver Children’s Hospital. He will also begin research and clinical training at the C. Henry Kempe National Center for the Treatment and Prevention of Child Abuse.

Michael Tatarko, Conemaugh Valley Mem. Hosp., 1086 Franklin St., Johnstown, PA 15905, has been appointed Director of the Ebandjeff Health Center, and Assistant Director of the Family Practice Residency Program at Conemaugh Valley Memorial Hospital.

Kathleen M. Wolf, 170 Hickory St. #1, Pittsburgh, PA 15223, will be moving to Wichita Falls, Texas to serve four years as a Captain in the Air Force Medical Corps.

‘90

David A. Dalessandro, 19 Northgate Village, Media, PA 19063, and his wife are the proud parents of Nicholas David, born October 22, while Maury A. Jayson, 47 Blackmount Ln., Fairfield, CT 06432, and his wife, Susan, are delighted at the birth of Lauren Blair on March 10.
Obituaries

Orman Gregersen, '21 died March 10 at age 98. Dr. Gregersen had maintained a general practice out of his home in Hollis, New York. He is survived by a daughter and a son, James O., '52.

Thomas I. Metzgar, '28 died February 12 aged 90. Dr. Metzgar was an ophthalmologist. He is survived by his wife, Henrietta, 57 Village Dr., Stroudsburg, PA 18360, and two sons.

Fuller G. Sherman, '30 died February 26. Dr. Sherman had practiced in Maine for many years. He was a member of the President's Club at Jefferson.

Paul M. Corman, '31 died January 9. Dr. Corman was an internal medicine specialist in Bellefonte, Pennsylvania.

George K. F. Tyau, '31 died January 9 at age 87. He was a family practitioner in Honolulu. Dr. Tyau is survived by his wife, Kathryn, a daughter, and a son.

Jacob S. Gordon, '33 died February 14 aged 83. Dr. Gordon served as Chief of Proctology at Albert Einstein Medical Center in the 1970s. He is survived by his wife, Celia, A711 Cedarbrook Hill, Wyncote, PA 19095, and a daughter.

Michael S. Mermon, '33 died January 30. Dr. Mermon had maintained a family practice for many years, and was a onetime President of the First National Bank in Nesquehoning.

Samuel H. Stein, '33 died February 18. Dr. Stein had practiced ophthalmology in Philadelphia and later in Fort Lauderdale. Survivors include his wife, Sylvia, 521 N. Riverside Dr. #1106, Pompano Beach, FL 33062, and two sons, including Scott C., '67.

Bruce R. Powers, '34 died March 4 at age 82. Dr. Powers was a former Chief of the Medical Staff at Fort Sanders Presbyterian Hospital, member of its Board of Directors, and cofounder of the Tennessee State Diabetes Association. Survivors include his wife, Helen, 445 Scenic Dr., Knoxville, TN 37919-6650, and four daughters.

Francis B. Lanahan, '35 died March 7 aged 82. He had specialized in occupational medicine. Dr. Lanahan is survived by his wife, Rita, 802 Trout Run Dr., Malvern, PA 19355, four daughters, and a son.

Samuel J. Fortunato, '36 died February 20. Dr. Fortunato had served as President of the Medical Staff at St. James Hospital in Newark and St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston, and Clinical Assistant Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology at New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry. He was a member of the President's Club at Jefferson. Survivors include his wife, Mary, 11 Hamilton Rd., Short Hills, NJ 07078, two daughters, and a son.

James J. Reardon, '37 died February 17. Dr. Reardon was a Past President of the Clinton County Medical Society, Vice-President of the American Heart Association of Eastern New York, and founder of the Children's Unit of the American Heart Association in Plattsburgh.

Nicholas A. Colosi, '38 died March 29 at age 80. He had practiced family medicine. Dr. Colosi is survived by his wife, Eleanor, 300 W. Mt. Carmel Ave., Glenise, PA 19038, a daughter, and two sons.

William M. Bush, '39 died October 31. Dr. Bush was a family practitioner and a Vice-Chairman of the local Red Cross drive. Survivors include his wife, Emmy, 249 Locust Ave., Rye, NY 10580, and two daughters.

James J. Coll, '39 died February 3 aged 77. He had headed the Duluth Clinic and the Minnesota Heart Association, and served as Chief of Staff at St. Mary's Hospital and as President of the Minnesota Society of Internal Medicine. Dr. Coll is survived by his wife, Priscilla, P.O. Box 235, Anna Maria, FL 34216, and a daughter.

Frederick J. Faux, '39 died February 3, 1990. Dr. Faux was an obstetrician and gynecologist in Woodbury, New Jersey.

John A. Bender, '43 died September 19, 1990. Dr. Bender was a Florida resident and a family practitioner.

Milton L. Lewis, '50 died July 29, 1991 at age 75. He had practiced occupational medicine. Dr. Lewis is survived by his wife, Pat, 14000 Tahiti Way, #310, Marina Del Rey, CA 90292.

Robert A. Cooper, Jr., '58 died March 19 aged 59. He was Director of the University of Rochester Cancer Center, having also served as the medical center’s Associate Director for Public Affairs and as Associate Dean for Curricular Affairs. A Professor of Oncology, he was named Teacher of the Year by the sophomore class in 1973. Dr. Cooper was an Associate Editor of the International Journal of Radiation Oncology, Biology, and Biophysics. Survivors include his wife, Stephanie, 99 S. Main St., Pittsford, NY 14534, and three sons.

Thomas P. Cochran III, '74 died February 3. He had practiced surgery. Dr. Cochran is survived by his wife, Pat, 35 Broughton Rd., Charlestown, SC 29407.

Glenns S. Rees, '83 died February 28 at age 34. Dr. Rees was Chief of Radiology at the Army’s 34th General Hospital in Augsburg, Germany. She is survived by her parents, a sister, and a brother.

Faculty

W. Paul Havens, Jr., M.D., Honorary Professor of Medicine and Honorary Clinical Professor of Microbiology, died April 6 aged 80. Author of numerous articles, and past Director of the Division of Infectious Diseases at Jefferson, Dr. Havens was a consultant to the World Health Organization’s Expert Committee on Viral Hepatitis, and to agencies in many countries. He received an honorary degree from Jefferson. Survivors include his wife, Ida, 117 Cheswold Ln., Havertown, PA 19041, a daughter, and a son. Memorial gifts may be sent to the Havens Scholarship Fund, c/o Alumni Office, Rm. M-41, 1020 Locust St., Phila., PA 19107.
Fifty-eight percent of this year’s seniors who participated in the National Resident Matching Program received their first choice of appointments for postgraduate training. Seventy-nine percent received one of their top three choices.

Senior Vice-President and Dean Joseph S. Gonnella, M.D. congratulates Jacqueline Haines, ’92.
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<td>Kathrin L. MAYER</td>
<td>General Surgery C</td>
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<td>University of California-Davis Medical Center</td>
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<td>John V. MAYLOCK</td>
<td>Family Practice C</td>
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<td>Geisinger Medical Center</td>
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<td>Danville, PA</td>
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<td>Donald W. MAZUR</td>
<td>Orthopaedic Surgery C</td>
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<td>Hahnemann University Hospital</td>
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<td>Philadelphia</td>
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L. Kyrin Feagans-Dunston, '92 with her husband, Marc, and six-month-old Julian. Dr. Feagans-Dunston's great-grandfather, John Hume Miller, M.D. 1903, was Jefferson's first African-American graduate.

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Bonnie L. Wright, ’92 with Clinical Associate Professor of Family Medicine Michael P. Rosenthal, M.D., who wrote her letter of recommendation for residency positions. Bonnie tells him the good news: she obtained an appointment at her top choice, Pennsylvania Hospital.

Bonnie studied medicine following a career as a singer and drummer at such venues as Bally’s Park Place in Atlantic City. A medical problem with her vocal cords initially piqued her interest in becoming a physician. Now, she’s on her way.

Kevin S. Tomany
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Minh Chi Tran
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Else Uglum
Pediatrics C
Stanford University Affiliated Hospital
Stanford, CA
James G. Velimesis
Internal Medicine—Preliminary P
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Wynnewood, PA
PGY-2—Anesthesiology S
University of Virginia Hospitals
Charlottesville

Frederick Vesper III
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Medical Center of Delaware
Christiana Hospital
Theresa C. Wallace
Family Practice C
The Mountainside Hospital
Montclair, NJ
Mark H. Weidner
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Burlington
Evan B. Weisman
Family Practice C
Medical Center of Delaware
Christiana Hospital
Daniel B. Westawski
General Surgery C
Albert Einstein Medical Center
Philadelphia
Patience B. Whang
Family Practice C
Medical Center of Delaware
Christiana Hospital
Julie A. Whitehouse
Emergency Medicine C
Akron General Medical Center
C. Anthony Wolfe, Jr.
Family Practice C
Martin Army Community Hospital
Fort Benning, GA
Ivan Wolfson
Family Practice C
Memorial Hospital of Rhode Island
Pawtucket
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Psychiatry C
Sheppard Pratt Hospital
Towson, MD
Kent H. Wong
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Wadsworth Division
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Philadelphia
Kennedy Yalamanchili
Surgery—Preliminary P
Thomas Jefferson University Hospital
PGY-2—Neurosurgery S
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Pediatrics C
Texas A & M University College of Medicine
Temple, TX
Gregory C. Zwack
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Eastern Virginia Graduate School of Medicine
Norfolk
PGY-2—Otolaryngology S
Eastern Virginia Graduate School of Medicine

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Jodi L. Sheridan
Family Practice C
University of California-San Diego Medical Center
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Stewart A. Slowowitz
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