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Alumni are Invited to Compete for the Simon Gratz Research Prize

Alumni, including postgraduate alumni, may apply for a new award from Jefferson Medical College, the Simon Gratz Research Prize.

Two cash prizes, each of $15,000, will be awarded every three years to one faculty member alumnus and one non-faculty alumnus. In accordance with the terms of the bequest, awards will be made to those alumni whose work is deemed to have “most furthered the advancement of medical or surgical treatment of disease; or for research work that has been productive of results having real practical value.” This work must have been completed within the preceding five-year period.

How to Apply
Application must be accompanied by:
- a completed application form (see below), including a typed abstract;
- the candidate's curriculum vitae;
- a biographical sketch of the nominee (not to exceed three pages);
- a summary and analysis of the candidate's contribution meeting the terms of the bequest (not to exceed five pages); and
- copies/reprints of any relevant publications.

Ten copies of the complete application (including reprints) must be furnished. In addition, three letters of reference should be mailed directly to the Gratz Prize Committee (address below).

Deadline
Application and supporting documents must be received no later than December 31, 1996.

Selection Procedure
Recipients are chosen by majority vote of the Selection Committee in the winter of each award year. All committee members are required to participate in the selection. The committee’s decision will be final. The award recipients will be announced at the spring 1997 Potter-Wear Lecture.

For Further Information
Send application and supporting documents to Associate Dean for Scientific Affairs, Jefferson Medical College, Room M-3, 1020 Locust Street, Philadelphia, PA 19107. Questions may be addressed to Chairman, Gratz Prize Committee, at the address above, or phone 215 503 2011.

Application Form for the Simon Gratz Research Prize
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This Bulletin continues the March 1996 issue’s coverage of primary care, including community outreach, the generalist curriculum, and the departments of internal medicine, pediatrics, and ob/gyn. The front cover shows Steven E. Canfield ’96, Assistant Professor of Family Medicine James D. Plumb ’74, and Lara M. Carson ’95 with a client at the JeffHOPE clinic (see page 5). On the back cover are Director of Internal Medicine Geno J. Merli ’75 and a longtime patient (see page 9). Below, Director of General Pediatrics Gary A. Emmett ’76 examines a young boy (see page 10).
Student Initiative and New Educational Challenges

CONVERGE

in Community Primary Care

by Malcolm Clendenin

How can the students and residents of Jefferson Medical College learn to be the best possible generalists and primary care providers, whether or not they additionally undergo more specialized training? This guiding charge to the college has not changed. But transformations in health care have elicited rethinking by the Academic Affairs Office and the Curriculum Committee, and initiatives from the students themselves. Today's Jefferson education highlights ambulatory care, population-based care, and outreach to the underserved.

Care for needy populations goes hand in hand with learning to understand health as community-based. This win-win situation was the basis for Jefferson students to establish the extracurricular JeffHOPE clinic for the homeless, and to press for a more neighborhood-conscious curriculum.

Community-oriented primary care assesses the patient's social context, not only the family but also the broader environment. Faculty, residents, and students are moving from the inpatient service, not only to the campus outpatient units, but to patients' homes, shelters, schools, senior citizens' centers, and gathering places such as churches to do neighborhood assessment and intervention.

This shift responds to profound needs. "The central task of health professions education must be to help students, faculty, and practitioners learn how to form caring, healing relationships with patients and their communities [and] with each other," declared a recent study by the Pew Charitable Trusts.

"Medical education and medical practice have developed an excessively reductionistic approach to science and patient care," warned David Altman, M.D. of the Association of American Medical Colleges in an article in Academic Medicine (Acad. Med. 70(1995):1087–1090). "The idea that each biological or clinical problem is best analyzed by dissecting and analyzing each of its component problems is fundamental to how we teach both in the basic sciences and in the clinical clerkships . . . This approach leads directly to patient care in terms of each organ system rather than care that considers the whole patient in the context of family and community. The important roles of the generalist are . . . to eliminate the gaps in care that inevitably arise when patients are dealt with organ system by organ system."

Sparked by student interest, Jefferson administrators submitted a proposal to the Health of the Public initiative, which promotes academic medical centers' relationships with their own neighborhoods. Health of the Public: An Academic Challenge is a national agent for change in teaching institutions sponsored by the Pew Charitable Trusts, the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, and the Rockefeller Foundation with the goal of "advancing the population perspective...seeking to maximize the health of a defined population." It is grounded in a broad meaning of health that "emphasizes a person's social circumstances as well as physical health."

Health of the Public awarded Jefferson $150,000 to promote collaboration among disciplines and to strengthen the connection between Jefferson and the vulnerable communities it serves. Funds have helped support staff to 1) implement the Bridging the Gaps program (see page 6); 2) provide guidance to JeffHOPE students who are establishing an advocacy program for the homeless and expanding community Learning-Service opportunities; and 3) sponsor speakers and health fairs that spread knowledge to students and the larger community. In collaboration with the Office of International Affairs, the Health of the Public staff obtained grant funds to sponsor a service program for international students to teach them the role of voluntarism in American society while showing Jefferson students and faculty how other cultures care for vulnerable populations.

Simultaneous with these efforts, courses for first- and second-year medical students are being focused more on the skills needed by primary care physicians. Instruction emphasizes prevention and viewing the patient longitudinally, over the course of time. "Developing a sustained partnership with patients" is the key to primary care defined by the Institute of Medicine's Committee on the Future of Primary Care (Defining Primary Care: An Interim Report, Institute of Medicine/National Academy of Sciences).

Interpreting patients as part of a local group has the added advantage that it trains students in population-based care, the perspective demanded by a full-capitation, managed-care environment.

**Opportunities for Alumni**

The JeffHOPE clinic for the homeless welcomes volunteer participation by alumni. With more than 500 medical students volunteering but in need of preceptors, the current pool of attending physicians is not large enough to staff all the dates on which the clinic is open. Alumni can donate any amount of time from once a month to once a year. Please call the JeffHOPE Physician Coordinators, Jeana Oh '98 (215 351 0877) or Patrick Acevedo '98 (215 625 0549).

Students Make JeffHOPE Into Reality

"Historically, the homeless have been suspicious of the medical care system. They won't come to the emergency room until their problems are very serious—which
the first and second years.
Placing students quickly into the role of physician teaches them independence and self-direction. For upperclassmen, it offers the opportunity to practice mentoring skills with fellow students on fundamentals of physical examination, history taking, and pathophysiology of common diseases. It facilitates closer working relationships between students at all levels. JeffHOPE sensitizes students and faculty to problems of access to and cost of medical care. It calls on them to relate to their patients. “They are to be commended for their success in forming healing relationships with the individuals they see in JeffHOPE,” Dr. Plumb feels. “This is a difficult patient population; interacting with them is not simple.”

A seminar series increases awareness of issues facing this population. Future plans include a monthly evening session to discuss clinic experiences of participants, and articles from the professional and lay press dealing with medical, psychosocial, and political topics affecting the homeless.

The students’ dedication has inspired numerous parts of the Jefferson community to add their support. House staff have become involved. Attending physicians have donated supplies and reference texts and volunteered to precept at the clinic. More than 50 specialists have agreed to see JeffHOPE patients who need services beyond the scope of the student clinic, even though these patients are for the most part uninsured. The manager of the Jefferson Apothecary has instructed students in proper pharmacy techniques. Physical therapy and occupational therapy students from Jefferson’s College of Allied Health Sciences have established clinics complementary to JeffHOPE to aid clients with functional limitations that hinder their ability to work and live.

The Jefferson students have received the highest achievement award from the Salvation Army, which runs the Gateway Shelter, and a special citation from the city. “The students have earned a citywide reputation among social service providers for their work with the homeless,” according to Dr. Plumb.

In partnership with the Health of the Public program, JeffHOPE used some of its funds to support Federal Work-Study positions that placed students at local agencies. Students assisted My Brother’s House (a shelter), Mercy Hospice, and Old St. Joseph’s (a shelter). These partnerships allow JeffHOPE to reach beyond pedestrian care to other disadvantaged segments of society. Long-range plans include more women’s health and pediatrics. Eventually, its leaders want JeffHOPE to become a curriculum requirement for all students, offering classwork with real world relevance.

Bridging the Gaps: Philadelphia Community Health Internship Program

Guided by faculty from Jefferson and social and health services agencies, students learn about urban health issues in Bridging the Gaps. It is a seven-week, non-traditional experience sponsored by a consortium of all the medical schools in Philadelphia, each providing service in its own community. First-year medical students participate alongside students in nursing, physical therapy, occupational therapy, dentistry, social work, and law, lending a unique interdisciplinary aspect.

Students from all institutions meet together weekly to share resources and strategies, and to participate in discussions led by community leaders and health professionals. These give students the knowledge, skills, and attitudes necessary for working in underserved settings.

Students develop projects that deepen their firsthand knowledge of the challenges faced by underserved populations. Past projects include designing patient education materials at appropriate literacy levels, nutritional assessments of the homebound elderly, health promotion for recovering drug-addicted mothers and their children, and pre- and post-natal counseling for teen mothers.

Students are asked to synthesize their experiences in poster presentations displayed at the citywide Bridging the Gaps symposium. Many students maintain contact with their sites throughout the year, and some present their findings at medical conferences. The program strives to teach participants to work effectively and respectfully across cultures and classes. “It is more than an introduction to primary care,” says Lynn Wang ’98. “It’s about breaking stereotypes and learning about the people around us.”

Outreach Extends Beyond the U.S.

Not only are students committed to reaching the underserved of Philadelphia, but also those of developing nations. Lara Carson ’95 (who’s now a Jefferson family medicine resident) worked in Swaziland and Uganda during her final year of medical school. So did Jeff Greene and Antje Heckman in the Class of ’92. Students and residents participate from other schools in the U.S., Canada, and the United Kingdom.

The advantages of a rotation in a developing country are clear: it teaches cross-cultural sensitivity, home care (since hospitals are few), the necessity of preventive care, the use of limited resources, the impacts of nutrition and economic circumstances upon health. Volunteer physician-teachers are needed (generally for a term of four weeks) to work with the students in these developing countries. For further information, contact James D. Plumb ’74 in the Department of Family Medicine (phone 215 955 8363).
information, support, and care of themselves and their new children. The project sought to identify strengths and weaknesses in the health care and social services delivery systems and to propose ways to improve care as well as access to these systems. One of the project’s purposes was to reduce parental stress and prevent child abuse and neglect, by assessing what kind of educational and social support is available for new parents at risk for child abuse, and whether they make use of these services. Agencies involved included Philadelphia Citizens for Children and Youth, the Maternity Care Coalition, the Philadelphia Health Department Division of Maternal Child Care, and Healthy Start.

The students found that the project needed to continue after the summer Bridging the Gaps internship in order to fully evaluate the impact of 24-hour discharge upon obstetrics patients. Amy Elliott ’97 and Dan Merenstein ’97 were able to incorporate this project into their Sophomore Seminar requirements in the medical college curriculum.

Federal Work-Study Encourages Service

Another way that medical students participate in neighborhood agencies is through the Federal Work-Study Program. It offers the dual benefit of a learning experience and help in financing their education.

Government guidelines require that at least five percent of Work-Study funding at the medical college be allocated to community service, but the percentage can be much higher. This past year, Thomas Jefferson University received supplemental funding, because the university had exceeded the five percent minimum in 1994–95. With supplemental moneys, more students can be employed.

Roughly 60 percent of the medical students in Bridging the Gaps last summer were reimbursed under Work-Study. In JeffHOPE, while the majority of students volunteer their time, five were reimbursed under Work-Study last year, and further Work-Study positions are being created at agencies that are partnering with JeffHOPE.

There are other community service Work-Study positions too. In 1995–96 six students worked in the Obstetrics and Gynecology Department, the Family Center of the Pediatrics Department, and Say Yes to Health, a community agency.

In ob/gyn, Louis Giangiulio ’99 served as a postpartum care coordinator, following up patients to ensure that they returned to the clinic for appointments. It gave him an enlightening exposure to patient care in his freshman year: “In the first 10 weeks, I met over 150 patients in the hospital setting. Clinic attendance rates improved slightly. I gathered statistics on why new mothers were missing their appointments; this will be used to refine the clinic’s approach.” Next year ob/gyn will also have a Work-Study coordinator of prenatal care.

It is hoped that each year the number of Work-Study positions will grow as other departments find needs for students in community service projects.

Michelle Nanda ’98 says, “As a student, it’s difficult to stay motivated because I often spend more time with books than with human beings. My Work-Study positions in the Say Yes to Health and Bridging the Gaps programs helped me remember that I came to medical school to serve people.”

Generalist Education Implemented in First Two Years of Curriculum

Following an initial $150,000 planning grant from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, the medical college was successful in obtaining a $1.5 million three-year continuation grant to implement its plans for generalist education. The state’s Generalist Initiative has allowed the diverse activities around Jefferson to find a central coordination.

This year for the first time, all freshman medical students have been having patient experiences in physicians’ offices. To celebrate the significance of learning hands-on patient contact, freshmen donned the traditional garb of physicians in a “White Coat” ceremony. Gloria Song ’98, who participated in a pilot project on early patient contact in 1994–95, summed up the approach: “To picture a disease in a classroom is a good introduction, but to actually see it in a clinical setting is far more powerful.”

The sophomore curriculum has been revised to teach patient-encounter skills earlier and more effectively. Physical diagnosis, which used to be covered at the end of the second year just before the students started their clinical rotations, was begun instead in November. Rather than the old three-week mini-kerlship, the course is spread over 20 weeks part-time: eight weeks of students’ practicing on each other, followed by 12 weeks of examining patients. This allows more time to perfect skills in palpating, percussion, listening to heartbeats, and taking a history.

Learning these arts early in the sophomore year has a beneficial side effect: it makes the students feel that they are advancing to their goal of becoming doctors. This is a way to cope with the stress of an arduous education; it shows that their long hours of basic science in the first two years are leading to clinical practice.

For the past three years a new course, The Doctor-Patient Relationship and Community Care, has been offered as an elective. It is still evolving in response to feedback from participants. Currently half of each medical college class enroll in the course, which includes visits to a neighborhood care site and linked background readings to “develop an awareness of the role played by community agencies in the care of individuals and populations.”

An example of curricular work with a societal focus is the study set up by Annmarie Vitale ’99 and Stephanie Fuller ’99 of hopelessness and suicidality among adolescents at Youth Emergency Services. Jefferson faculty donate medical care at this North Philadelphia center for runaway teens. Annmarie and Stephanie assisted at the shelter and interviewed its residents; their analysis of their findings fulfilled a requirement of their first-year community health class.

The new community projects have research as well as educational aspects. Christine Laine, M.D., M.P.H. of the Division of Internal Medicine is directing a study of Disease Stage Upon Hospitalization for Residents of Philadelphia Neighborhoods. Do persons who live in
different Philadelphia neighborhoods have systematically different levels of illness upon hospitalization? Dr. Laine hypothesizes that severity of illness varies with neighborhood, and that persons from disadvantaged neighborhoods have higher levels of illness upon hospitalization than persons from more advantaged neighborhoods.

To ensure that the medical college’s new programs are meeting their goals, evaluation is central. The college is measuring the effect of community experiences on students’ preparedness for practice, and on their choice of specialty and of practice location. The Association of American Medical Colleges has called for greater numbers of physicians to be educated as generalists rather than specialists. At Jeff, nearly half of this year’s senior students chose residencies in primary care. The effects of educational initiatives upon the society’s health are also being quantified through outcomes of specific projects.

**Longitudinal Maternity Experience for First-Year Students**

JeffMOMS (Maternity Opportunities for Medical Students) was initiated in 1994 to meet the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Generalist Physician Initiative’s goals of early patient contact and longitudinal experiences. It is coordinated with the Life Cycle course. Freshman students learn the role of a physician through a continuing experience with a pregnant woman in the ob/gyn clinic. The student builds rapport with the patient by attending clinic appointments and procedures, and accompanying her to parenting, breastfeeding, and Lamaze classes.

The student serves as an advocate, helping the patient to access care through the confusing medical assistance or insurance process, and educates the patient about physiological changes, fetal development, and prenatal care. Eventually the student provides support during labor and delivery. When possible, he or she makes a home visit after discharge and follows the new mother and child for at least a year through Jefferson’s pediatric service.

These experiences expose the student early to the ethnic, economic, and cultural circumstances that influence medicine in urban populations.

“It’s been rewarding to get to know a patient firsthand,” says Gonzalo Vicente ‘98, “to know there’s a person behind every file and every lab test.”

**Nationally Recognized Adopt-A-Family Program Is Now Part of Pediatrics**

A further instance of students’ initiative extends the model of a “continuity” relationship with a particular family: the Adopt-A-Family Project. It won national recognition recently when the Jefferson chapter of Alpha Omega Alpha, the national honor medical society, was voted AΩA Chapter of the Year for establishing this “outstanding contribution to its community.”

Adopt-A-Family, which has been incorporated into the Pediatrics Department, was developed by two AΩA students at Jeff. It brings first-year students in contact with families with newborns. Because many infants do not receive proper vaccinations, the medical students communicate with the parents, visit the homes, and encourage the parents to make and keep well-baby appointments, with the specific purpose of insuring appropriate immunizations.

Fourth-year AΩA students and City of Philadelphia immunization officials educate their younger colleagues about immunization schedules, side effects, and indications, and guide them in professional approaches to contacting and dealing with families.

The AΩA Chapter of the Year prize of $5,000 is helping to provide transportation for needy families to Thomas Jefferson University Hospital, to create a set of slides to educate the participating students, and to produce literature for students and families.

Currently 10 to 20 first-year students accept this role of family educator and advocate; eventually all Jefferson medical students will develop such an ongoing relationship in their first year.

**National Primary Care Day**

Jefferson’s observance of National Primary Care Day reinforces interest in generalist careers. This year’s keynote speaker, Professor of Family Medicine Edward H. McGeehee ’45, reminded students of the overarching importance of the doctor’s relationship with the patient. “Patients vary greatly in how they respond to each of us, which makes care difficult and exciting. Every person is different, so every patient interview is unique even if the biological component of the disease is routine.”

Primary Care Day included faculty from family medicine, general internal medicine, ob/gyn, and pediatrics. Displays presented career resources researched by the library and the financial aid office.

**Making Sure Students Learn Enough From Ambulatory Care**

Shifting education to the outpatient clinic has shifted the challenges facing educators. Now they must monitor the clinic to ensure that cases are coming through which expose students to the entities they need to know. The Documentation of Patient Experience Project overseen by the Office of Academic Affairs has collected and analyzed the outpatient experiences of Jefferson medical students in more than 20,000 encounters over the past two years. Encompassing both family medicine and pediatric clerkships, it provides a picture of the spectrum and severity of illness encountered in ambulatory educational settings, patient demographics, procedures performed during the encounter, what
Clinical Departments Re-Focus Their Primary Care

General Internal Medicine

The Division of Internal Medicine of the Department of Medicine is a major provider of primary care at Jefferson along with the Department of Family Medicine (featured in the March 1996 Bulletin). Internal Medicine has a large Center City program comprising 18 full-time faculty, as well as six practice sites in the Delaware Valley staffed by 14 full-time faculty. The division provides 10 percent of the inpatient admissions to Thomas Jefferson University Hospital.

Internal Medicine provides office hours six days per week as well as evenings. Acute care is available daily with same-day service. The division offers special programs in vascular medicine, anticoagulation, women's health, geriatric assessment, and sickle cell disease. Internal Medicine does not provide service for pediatric or obstetric care.

"Internal Medicine must continue to expand rapidly in order to cover enough primary care patients to supply referrals to Thomas Jefferson University Hospital," according to Division Director Geno J. Merli '75. It's the fastest-growing division of the Department of Medicine.

"Beyond the Center City location, our primary care 'campus in the community' includes two practices in South Jersey, two in South Philadelphia, one on City Line Avenue, and one in Broomall. These sites provide an expanded network for capitated care, referrals for specialty care, and opportunities for student and resident education in the Department of Medicine."

Pediatrics

Because only the most acutely ill patients are hospitalized overnight, diseases formerly taught to students in the wards—for example, diabetes—are now presented in ambulatory clinics. "Therefore the challenge to us is to choose very carefully the outpatient offices to which we send students and residents," to make certain they see the cases they need to know," says Alan R. Spitzer, M.D., the Brent Professor and Chairman of Pediatrics.

The pediatrics residency includes a traditional hospital ambulatory unit and experience in a community-based pediatrician's office, as well as school health programs and neighborhood agencies providing care to children.

The shift to outpatient teaching leads to a more longitudinal experience with patients. A residency elective that formerly was full-time for one month may now be one day a week for five months, largely because diseases are

Karen G. Kelly, M.D., internist with a special interest in geriatrics and clinical trials, the division includes certain physicians who combine their research with our ever-expanding practice."

Geno J. Merli '75, Director of the Division of Internal Medicine (second from left) with Shreya M. Patel '96 and John M. Spandorfer '89, Clinical Assistant Professor, reviewing symptoms with a patient at the Internal Medicine outpatient offices.
handled on an outpatient basis and therefore patients come for appointments but are not available for extended observation by students. Formerly, a diabetic patient might be in the hospital for several weeks where he or she could be continuously studied. In that environment an elective covering diabetes would work well as a full-time, one-month experience. But today’s trainees study diabetics at outpatient appointments spread out over many months.

The Department of Pediatrics is developing a new track in its residency program leading to “special competency” in a particular area such as diabetes management. This equips the trainee to be the principal physician not only for general pediatrics patients but also children with uncomplicated diabetes. Problems like diabetes or asthma are now often handled in the primary care pediatrician’s office not the specialist’s.

For house staff and students, Dr. Spitzer is setting up formal instruction in how to practice in a managed care environment, including financial utilization and the management of large volumes of ‘covered lives.’

“Physical diagnosis is being re-emphasized. In the old days, if an academic physician had any doubt, or had an intellectual curiosity about the condition, he or she would order multiple tests, lab studies, x-rays, or MRI’s, and perhaps hospitalize the patient. But under managed care, the institution is generally better off financially if you order fewer tests.”

To enlarge its primary care base (which is crucial for Jefferson’s survival in the age of managed care), the Pediatrics Department is establishing satellites in underserved portions of the Delaware Valley, and developing relationships with area pediatricians without formally purchasing their practices. “We work out arrangements that are mutually beneficial; this may include recruiting them into our teaching programs for which we pay them a stipend,” says Dr. Spitzer. These physicians’ offices become outpatient sites for students and residents.

Developing its Division of General Pediatrics was a priority for the department. Gary A. Emmett ’76, who had been very active on the volunteer faculty with a large private practice, was recruited to head this division. The pediatric floor of the hospital and the full-term nursery—good sources of referrals—were made Emmett’s responsibility.

The department assisted Philip T. Siu, M.D., an Asian American pediatrician who is fluent in several Oriental dialects, to plan and open a practice in the Chinatown area near Jefferson. “The practice closes a cultural gap; it’s oriented toward the needs of that particular area,” says Dr. Siu. It benefits Jefferson because patients are referred here for problems not handled at the clinic. Dr. Siu also joined the volunteer faculty who precept in the general pediatrics clinic on campus.
Obstetrics and Gynecology

Primary care is also a province of obstetricians and gynecologists, particularly for women past adolescence but before menopause (because the majority of care required by women in this age range, is ob/gyn issues). As many as half of the obstetricians and gynecologists at Jefferson provide primary care, according to Richard Depp, M.D., the Paul and Eloise Bowers Professor and Department Chair.

Turf overlaps are inevitable between the various departments providing primary care, Dr. Depp believes. "What we must strive for is a seamless product. It's difficult to decide who should be handling certain patients on the borderlines. Rather than solving this by an edict from on high, the primary care specialties should communicate, exchange ideas, and develop shared strategies. We need to build teams not compartments, so that the baton is passed and nothing falls through the cracks.

"How primary care is divided should be determined by what patients prefer—what works for the public. Historically Jefferson has appealed to patients who were able to choose where to go for health care, and therefore we need to continue a system that is attractive to that type of patient, who wants to have a say in who handles her care.

"Moreover, when Jefferson evolves into a 'system' accepting full capitation for covered lives, the insurer doesn't care who serves as the primary care physician, whether family practitioner, pediatrician, internist, or ob/gyn, as long as the costs are similar."

One of Dr. Depp's concerns in the coming era is that education not be shortchanged. "In the past, teaching was accomplished by many faculty chopping in. Managed care is ratcheting down the reimbursement rates, but many physicians don't want their incomes to drop, so they will put their extra time into patient care. Therefore we must identify our educational product and put a specific value on it, which we can weigh against the value of a certain patient volume."

In the future, ob/gyn will be doing even more primary care. The American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology and the Residency Review Committee have increased the requirements for exposure to primary care during residency, and specified components dealing with primary care that must be in place by July 1, 1996. These include aspects not specifically ob/gyn-related: for example, "ambulatory primary care problems of the geriatric patient"; "behavioral medicine and psychosocial problems, including domestic violence, sexual assault, and substance abuse"; "knowledge of the behavioral and societal factors that influence health among women of differing socioeconomic and cultural backgrounds."

Increasingly, ob/gyn teaching programs will emphasize public health issues, because under full capitation, health strategies will be more population-based.

Resident assignments in ob-gyn follow the concept of continuity of care, focusing on the patient viewed longitudinally, over the course of time. There are no "general" or "open" clinic sessions, only "continuity" clinics, so that any patient seen by a particular resident is followed up by that resident for the duration of his or her residency. This approach increases patient compliance with the physician's directives, involves the resident more deeply in the ambulatory cases, and permits the physician to get to know the patient more fully.

Family Medicine

The Family Medicine Department has required participation in community service since 1992. Faculty, residents, and students teach at school health presentations, teen education series at shelters and community centers, and projects of the city Department of Health. They talk with adolescents about substance abuse, addiction, sexuality, safer sex, contraception, and parenthood. They go to senior citizens' centers and gathering places such as churches.

One of the most lasting outreach activities at Jefferson is the department's Home Visit Program, begun in 1981. Second-year residents spend one half day per week with a faculty member providing care to individuals who are homebound. This is a superior learning experience because the physician-in-training can see firsthand the problems a patient may have with the physical layout of the house, and may meet the patient's caregiver or extended family to help evaluate the patient's support system. The physician may see psychosociocultural influences that are not apparent when the patient comes to the doctor's office. Issues that may be difficult to address in the office are broached more easily in the patient's home.

A new feature allows residents to provide postpartum home care to the same patients whose babies they have delivered. This teaches the resident about continuity of care.

As exemplified by the Home Visit Program, Jefferson's curriculum has evolved to embody new knowledge, yet the same philosophy endures: long-term relationships that promote preventive care for the whole patient in the context of his or her economic circumstances, family, and community. Among today's students, commitment to this approach is very strong.
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Methodist Hospital, Thomas Jefferson University Hospital Merge Services

Methodist Hospital and Thomas Jefferson University Hospital will integrate their activities, pending approval by the boards of Thomas Jefferson University and the Jefferson Health System.

“As integrated health care delivery systems develop, they require accessible, established community hospitals,” says Kevin Hannifan, Chief Executive Officer and President of Methodist Hospital. “Jefferson and Methodist have been able to come together in a manner that is complementary. The community served by Methodist will have greater access to Jefferson’s tertiary care services while Jefferson gains access to a primary care health base in South Philadelphia.

“One of our goals is to preserve the mission and identity of each institution. Methodist will maintain its strong presence in the South Philadelphia community, and our patients will continue to enjoy the same high-quality care at a site that is convenient to them.”

Thomas J. Lewis, Chief Executive Officer and President of Thomas Jefferson University Hospital, noted, “Jefferson and Methodist share a cooperative relationship of 40 years. Many of Jefferson’s interns and residents train at Methodist, where they have an opportunity to experience medicine in a community hospital setting. In addition, about one-third of Methodist’s medical staff is already on staff at Jeff. Further integration of the medical staff will occur.” The new arrangement will also combine the administrations and finances of the two hospitals, and will be run by Mr. Lewis. Mr. Hannifan will be the senior administrator at Methodist.

Methodist is a 156-bed hospital on South Broad Street in the heart of South Philadelphia. Established under the auspices of the Methodist Episcopal Church, it was granted a charter by the City of Philadelphia in 1885. It offers a full range of inpatient acute care services as well as a variety of ancillary services and ambulatory care programs, including a home health care service. It also owns and maintains a 180-bed subacute and skilled nursing center, the only facility of its kind serving South Philadelphia.

In March, Thomas Jefferson University Hospital officially separated from Thomas Jefferson University to become a full-fledged member of the Jefferson Health System. The system was formed in August 1995 by the university and the Main Line Health System. Its goal is to create a “seamless” integrated health care delivery system providing a continuum of care for the Delaware Valley region.

Kimmel Foundation Donates $10 Million to Aid Cancer Efforts and Establish the Kimmel Cancer Center

The Sidney Kimmel Foundation has generously donated $10 million toward cancer research at Thomas Jefferson University, the largest individual grant Jefferson has ever received and one of the largest gifts to cancer research in the region. In honor of Mr. Kimmel’s gift, the university is naming its world-renowned cancer center and cancer research institute as the Kimmel Cancer Center of Jefferson Medical College and the Kimmel Cancer Institute.

“I am thrilled with Mr. Kimmel’s commitment to help Jefferson fight the war against cancer. His gift will certainly enhance our ability to carry out vital research projects,” says University President Paul C. Brucker, M.D.

Entrepreneur and philanthropist Sidney Kimmel is founder and chairman of the Jones Apparel Group, a leading women’s clothing manufacturer, and a longtime supporter of medical causes in the Delaware Valley. He is a board member of Rowan House, a transitional residence for formerly homeless women and children, and helped initiate “Friends Like Me,” a support program for women with breast cancer. A generous benefactor of medical research and education, Mr. Kimmel is a trustee of Temple University.

“Our scientists need as much support as possible to zero in on the causes of cancer and to develop new treatments,” says Joseph S. Gonella, M.D., Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of Jefferson Medical College. “Sidney Kimmel’s generosity and commitment to Jefferson give us great momentum in our efforts to halt this devastating disease.”

Mr. Kimmel’s gift will support ongoing research programs as well as create an endowment fund to ensure the continuation of Jefferson’s pioneering cancer research. The cancer center has earned international recognition for its basic research discoveries and their rapid translation into cancer treatments for patients.

The Kimmel Cancer Center, an NCI-designated Clinical Cancer Center, was founded in 1991. It supports more than 250 basic researchers in the forefront of molecular biology and other disciplines. Carlo M. Croce, M.D. heads the center’s research effort, which has produced major findings in just a few years since its inception. Examples include the identification of the ALL-1 gene, which causes acute leukemia, as well as the Pla2s enzyme that protects against colon cancer. Jefferson investigators have also created vaccines to treat melanoma and are actively pursuing vaccines against colon and prostate cancer.

Most recently, members of the Kimmel Cancer Center discovered the FHit gene, which is involved in the development of many common cancers. The National Cancer Institute has called this finding “the Rosetta Stone of cancer research.”
One of Jefferson’s most cherished faculty was the inspiration for a multifaceted celebration on April 8. Robert L. Brent, M.D., Ph.D., whose many posts include Distinguished Professor and past Chairman of Pediatrics, is the namesake of a new professorship which the medical college announced that day. The university further recognized him and Mrs. Brent by renaming the refurbished auditorium on the mezzanine of Alumni Hall as the Lillian and Robert Brent Auditorium. Matching portraits of the honorees were unveiled to hang in the auditorium and watch over future generations of students.

A sign of the affection for Dr. Brent was the huge crowd that overflowed McClellan Hall for the convocation. It included many of his former trainees who traveled great distances to attend. Colleagues from numerous institutions conducted an afternoon symposium to be published as a Festschrift in Dr. Brent’s honor in the journal Reproductive Toxicology.

Alan R. Spitzer, M.D., who was recruited to Jeff by Dr. Brent in 1989 and succeeded him in 1995 as Chairman of Pediatrics, was named the first occupant of the Brent Professorship.

At the festivities, Dr. Brent shared with the audience a poem (see complete text, page 15) by his son David A. Brent ’74 (Chief of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry at the University of Pittsburgh) in which he describes the art of growing old as

After a long journey through uncharted terrain.
Finally discovering a beautiful garden.
The young would play in the garden
and not even know its name.
The middle would struggle
to take care of it and make it tame.
For the old, the garden is the past;
Their secret is to reclaim it . . .
While time runs out to sea,
The soul blooms beautifully.

Dr. Brent told the audience that he has “two wonderful gardens: a personal garden, my family; and the environment of Jefferson Medical College, a fertile ground for academic growth for which I am forever indebted.”

Dr. Brent was hired as a faculty member here in 1957 after two years as Chief of Radiobiology at the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research. He remained here the rest of his career, being promoted to Chairman of Pediatrics at the young age of 38, and later being given the Louis and Bess Stein Professorship. During his 30-year chairmanship, the residency program in pediatrics grew from six to 60 and the full-time faculty expanded from five to 160.

A recognized leader in birth defects research, Dr. Brent is the country’s most frequently consulted authority on the effects of radiation on the embryo. He was a founding member of the Teratology Society before being elected President in 1968, and was Editor of Teratology for 17 years. He has taught teratology and genetics to more perinatologists than any other individual in the U.S.

At the portrait presentation, Arun Samy ’98 described a unique course that Dr. Brent created at Jefferson for medical students and house staff: “Personal Problems of Physicians.” Students are grateful for its coverage of myriad practical concerns that otherwise are not addressed during their long medical training. According to Mr. Samy, “Even months
afterward, students approach Dr. Brent on an individual basis to discuss matters that he raised during the course, because he told us, 'Feel free to see me at any time about any matter, and if I don’t have the expertise, we’ll find someone who does.’” It’s characteristic of Dr. Brent that beyond being an accomplished bench scientist, he takes a broad view of what makes for a well-rounded physician.

Through the years, Dr. Brent has contributed to the campus in a range of capacities, serving on countless committees and heading the nongraduate faculty portion of Annual Giving since 1990.

At the ceremony on April 8, Joseph S. Gonnella, M.D., Dean and Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs, said that Dr. Brent “always wants the best for Jefferson Medical College. He was instrumental in making the affiliation work with the A. I. duPont Institute.”

Dr. Gonnella made a point of thanking Louis and Bess Stein and their children who helped establish the Stein Research Center in the 1960s and supported Dr. Brent’s research.

According to University President Paul C. Brucker, M.D., Dr. Brent “never stops saying ‘How can I help?’ or ‘What can I do with you?’ which is an even better thing to hear.”

At present, he is far from retired, working with his research group, teaching and consulting at the A. I. duPont Institute Children’s Hospital (the primary site of Jefferson’s pediatric program), and lecturing nationally and abroad.

To cap off the extraordinary day of April 8, Dr. and Mrs. Brent announced the establishment of an endowment to fund an annual musical event at Jefferson in conjunction with Philadelphia’s esteemed Curtis Institute of Music. This will be known as the Jimmy Brent Concert, in memory of their second son who died in 1979 and had been a musician and composer. This gift is another way the Brents show their closeness to Jefferson and their humanistic view of the nurturing of physicians.

—Malcolm Clendenin

Remarks by David Brent ’74 at the Presentation

I am grateful to Jefferson, both for conferring the Robert L. Brent Professorship of Pediatrics and for naming the auditorium the Lillian and Robert Brent Auditorium. The Jefferson family has made my parents very happy, and my heart is filled with gladness in seeing their joy.

What does it mean, to give a name? In our tradition, the name of a person or a place is filled with meaning. A child is named after a relative to give honor to that relative, and also, in hopes that in time, that child will take on the good qualities of that name. Finally, as the child grows into an adult, this person will have the opportunity to add special meaning and dimension to the name that will become uniquely his or hers. The highest goal in life is to strive for, and to earn, a good name. And so, one of the greatest Jewish mystics was known not by his given name, but simply as the Baal Shem Tov, the Master of the Good Name. His goodness and spirituality had overpowered his given name, and the result was that his good was his name, and his name, his goodness. From this, we can see that giving a name has a bi-directional impact. It honors the person who is commemorated, and it expresses the wish that the characteristics of that person will somehow be transferred to the person or object who receives the name. Lillian and Robert Brent are honored today, but we also hope that their good names will honor and affect this school, this auditorium, and the faculty and students who will grace it in the pursuit of the study of the healing arts.

What are the attributes of the good names of Lillian and Robert Brent? Three things, three attributes that I hope will fill this auditorium and have an impact on students for years to come: adherence to principles, service to others, and loyalty.

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With Dr. Schmidt and the portrait is Benjamin W. Starnes '92, who joined this year's seniors in giving a biographical sketch of his former professor at the presentation.

Class of '96 Thanks Schmidt With Portrait

Richard R. Schmidt, Ph.D., Professor of Pathology, Anatomy, and Cell Biology, was honored by this year's seniors as the subject of the portrait they presented to the university on March 19.

Dr. Schmidt was hired by Jefferson as an Instructor fresh out of graduate school in 1974, and he has risen to be a tenured Professor. In 1990 he received the Lindback Award for teaching.

Hann Recognized by Korean Government

Hie-Won Hann, M.D., Professor of Medicine and Director of the Liver Disease Prevention Center, was presented with the Order of Civil Merit from the Korean government for her prevention campaign against hepatitis B in the Philadelphia area. A ceremony was held at the Korean Consulate General's Office in New York City.

The award recognizes Dr. Hann's 20 years of service to the Korean community. She has given numerous lectures on hepatitis B at medical meetings, community organizations, and churches across the United States. In addition, she has organized hepatitis B blood screenings and immunizations and treated infected patients.

Student Body Elects New Executive Committee

The Executive Committee of the Student Council has been elected for a term lasting until January 1997. David Finkelstein '97 is President; Francine Sandrow '98 is Vice President; Costas Lallas '98 is Secretary; and Constantinos Hadjipanayis '98 is Treasurer.

Also elected were six Student Council representatives from each class; their role is to inform the council of class activities, curriculum concerns, and recommendations for change.

The Student Council supervises, organizes, and appropriates funding for more than 50 student organizations on campus. Most of these represent medical or surgical specialties but others represent sports, musical activities, and various cultures and religions.

The Student Council is also involved with the student/faculty committees on admissions, affiliations, alumni, animal resources, curriculum, and student affairs.

Mr. Finkelstein says, "We are proud of the fact that with the input of many students, recent changes we advocated for the first and second year curricula have been enacted and have been well received. "Our other accomplishments include computerizing our treasury accounts and launching a student/faculty committee for the arts."
Receiving the Alpha Omega Alpha Honor Medical Society's National Chapter of the Year Award are: Faculty Councillor of the Jefferson chapter Troy L. Thompson II, M.D.; Student ΩΩA President Jennifer E. Kacmar '96; Oliver E. Owen, M.D. representing the national ΩΩA Board of Directors; and Paul C. Brucker, M.D., President of Thomas Jefferson University. The Jefferson chapter received this national honor for the Adopt-A-Family Project, which pairs medical students with young families in a way that teaches the student about ongoing and preventive care, and serves the family's health needs.

Faculty Dominate American Health

Gordon F. Schwartz, M.D., M.B.A., Professor of Surgery and specialist in diseases of the breast, was one of six Jefferson physicians selected by their peers as among the best doctors in the United States, named in the March 1996 issue of American Health magazine (circulation 1,000,689). Others include: Walter J. Curran Jr., M.D., Chairman of Radiation Oncology; Francis E. Rosato, M.D., Chairman of Surgery; Richard H. Rothman, M.D., Ph.D., ORS'68, Chairman of Orthopaedic Surgery; James E. Fish, M.D., Director of Pulmonary Medicine and Critical Care; and Robert D. Fry, M.D., Director of Colorectal Surgery.

In addition, three Wills Eye Hospital physicians ranked among the nation's best in their field. They included Joseph M. Calhoun, M.D., Director of the Pediatric Ophthalmology Service; Peter R. Laibson, M.D., Director of the Cornea Service; and Jerry A. Shields, M.D., Director of the Wills Oncology Service. Wills physicians comprise the Department of Ophthalmology of Jefferson Medical College.

Also ranked in the field of pulmonology was Andrew Pitman, M.D., Medical Director of the Intensive Care Unit at Bryn Mawr Hospital, a member of the Jefferson Health System.

DiMarino is Appointed Chief of Gastroenterology

Anthony J. DiMarino Jr., M.D. has been named the William Rorer Professor of Medicine and Chief of Gastroenterology.

For the past 10 years he served as Chief of Gastroenterology and Director of the Gastrointestinal Institute at Presbyterian Medical Center, and Clinical Professor at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine.

DiMarino has been honored as "Physician of the Year" by the Delaware Valley Chapter of the National Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis. In 1991 and 1994, he was featured in Philadelphia Magazine as one of the outstanding gastroenterologists in the Philadelphia area as voted by Delaware Valley physicians.

He completed his internal medicine residency and a fellowship in gastroenterology at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine.

Capizzi Succeeds Caro as Chairman of Medicine

Robert L. Capizzi, M.D. has been appointed the Magee Professor and Chairman of Medicine, succeeding José F. Caro IM'78, who has accepted the position of Vice President of Diabetes Research and Clinical Investigation at Eli Lilly Corporation.

Most recently Dr. Capizzi was Executive Vice President of Worldwide Research and Development at U.S. Bioscience, located in West Conshohocken near Philadelphia. There he was the chief scientific officer, leading the staff conducting laboratory and clinical research. These efforts culminated in regulatory approvals in international markets for Neutrexin for the treatment of pneumocystis carinii pneumonia and Ethylol, the first broad-spectrum cytoprotective agent in oncology.

From 1982 to 1991 he was Director of the Comprehensive Cancer Center and Head of the Section of Hematology/Oncology at Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. It was under Dr. Capizzi's leadership that the cancer center received its National Cancer Institute designation as one of the nation's 26 comprehensive cancer centers. At Bowman Gray Dr. Capizzi also occupied the Spurr Professorship of Medicine.

Earlier he had taught at Yale University School of Medicine and the University of North Carolina School of Medicine.

Dr. Capizzi has served as a Trustee of Hahnemann University in Philadelphia. He is Associate Editor of Cancer Research and an Editorial Board member of numerous journals.
Alumni Meet for Conviviality and Passing of the Torch at Annual Meeting

The Annual Business Meeting of the Alumni Association on April 25 featured the installation of new President Stanton N. Smullens ’61. Other officers include a postgraduate alumnus, Dr. Jaeger, who was nominated and approved for Vice President. The slate is:

President-Elect
Joseph W. Sokolowski Jr. ’62

Vice Presidents
James M. Delaplane ’64
Barbara G. Frieman ’80
Edward A. Jaeger OPH’64
Joseph L. Seltzer ’71

Secretary
Pauline K. Park ’82

Treasurer
John R. Patterson ’54

New Members of the Executive Committee
Mark L. Belafsky OTO’71
Harvey Brodovsky IM’61
R. Anthony Carabasi III ’77
Maryalice Cheney CRS’87
Anthony J. Del Rossi ’69
Suzanne K. Freitag ’94
Mary Lisa Gunning ’85
Louis R. Petrone ’87
Joseph A. Riggs OBG’64
George P. Valko ’86

New State Vice Presidents
New Hampshire: Warren P. Goldburgh ’52
South Carolina: Gordon M. Langston ’81
Utah: Douglas T. Hutchinson ’84

At the meeting, John N. Lindquist ’43 was lauded and thanked for his two three-year terms as an Alumni Trustee of Thomas Jefferson University.

A staff transition was noted at the meeting: Victoria Fullam, who served the Alumni Association for six and one-half years, most recently as Associate Director for Programs and Information, has moved on to one of the other fine medical institutions in Philadelphia. We wish her well.

Franz Goldstein ’53 with Gregory G. Ginsberg ’87
Changing of the guard: incoming President Stanton N. Smullens ’61 and outgoing President Edward H. McGehee ’45

Paul A. Bowers ’37 with Gustave G. Amsterdam, Esq., a member of the Board of Trustees, and Mrs. Amsterdam

Suzanne K. Freitag ’94 and Patricia M. Curtin ’88

Deborah A. Snyderman ’86 talks with Abraham Freedman, M.D., Honorary Clinical Professor of Psychiatry.
Parents' Day Offers a Peek Into the Classroom

What's med school really like? Are those poor students suffering? These questions in the minds of parents are answered at Parents' Day. In case the lecture-like presentations by faculty, plus informal mingling with faculty, don't say it all, a student committee put together a no-holds-barred video.

Faculty speaker George C. Brainard, Ph.D. (second from left) and student speaker Eugene M. Glavin '98 (second from right) with his parents Ed and Sarah Glavin

Unique musical entertainment was provided by starlets/medical students in Arrhythmia.

Nancy S. Czarnecki '65 with P. Kenneth Brownstein, M.D. U'76 and Edward H. McGehee '45, who spoke at the plenary session

Selena Gillespie and Robert F. Gillespie with their daughter Linda Gillespie '98
Arthur H. Perkins '23 died January 29, 1996. An obstetrician-gynecologist, he practiced at Boston City and Lynn Hospitals, Boston, MA. He became a hospital administrator in 1928, serving at Waterbury Hospital, Waterbury, CT, Norfolk General Hospital, Norfolk, VA, Riverside Hospital, Newport News, VA, and for the last 22 years of his career at South Shore Hospital, Weymouth, MA. He was President of the South Shore Hospital Council and a Trustee of the Massachusetts Hospital Association. He is survived by two daughters.

Herbert T. Kelly '25 died March 17, 1996. An internist, he did postgraduate work at Harvard, Columbia, and Boston City College. He practiced for more than 60 years in Philadelphia and was known to make house calls until 86 years of age. He was on staff at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital, Graduate Hospital, and the former Doctors and Philadelphia General Hospitals. He is survived by a daughter.

Arnold L. Gibson '27 died February 1, 1976, it has been ascertained. He was living in Los Angeles, CA at the time of his death.

Patrick S. Pasquarillo '29 died April 24, 1996. He began as a general practitioner but later became board-certified in internal medicine. He was associated with St. Joseph's Hospital, Philadelphia, PA for over 50 years, serving for part of that time as Chief of Medicine. He was a Fellow of both the American College of Physicians and the American College of Chest Physicians. He is survived by two daughters and a son, Patrick Jr. '56.

Kenneth E. Fry '31 died April 15, 1996. Well known to several generations of Jeffersonians, he was a Clinical Professor of Surgery at Jefferson until his retirement in 1967. He served as Chairman of the Annual Giving Campaign, 1961–1965, and President of the Alumni Association in 1965. After retirement, he served as the Walla Walla, WA County Health Officer, 1970–1980, and was instrumental in forming both the mental health and Planned Parenthood programs in that county. He is survived by his wife, Hattie, and a daughter.

Robert M. Fales '32 died August 2, 1995. He had retired from practice and was living in Wilmington, NC. He is survived by his wife, Sarah.

Benjamin Provisor '32 died March 22, 1996. He practiced general medicine in Passaic, NJ before training in general surgery and returning to Passaic, NJ. His wife, Lenore, predeceased him.

T. Bruce Dickson '33 died February 8, 1996. He was in general practice in Riverton, NJ for over 50 years. He was on staff at Zurbrugg Memorial Hospital, Riverton, NJ. He served as Cinnaminson Township Health Officer, 1950–1956, and President of the Burlington County Medical Society, 1951–1952. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, two physician sons, and a daughter.

Robert E. McCall '36 died January 1, 1996. He was a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons and the Society of Thoracic Surgeons. He practiced at Holsten Valley Hospital, Kingsport, TN and the Veterans Administration Hospital, Columbia, SC. He is survived by his wife, Virginia, and two daughters, one of whom is Jane McCall Russell '80.

Joel J. Schwartzman '36 died August 19, 1995. He was a Fellow of the American College of Radiology. He served as Chairman of Diagnostic Radiology at Montefiore Hospital, Bronx, NY from 1945 to 1954. He then entered private practice in White Plains, NY and served as Chairman of Radiology at United Hospital, Port Chester, NY. He is survived by his wife, Teri, two sons, and a daughter.

Joseph A. Smith '36 died October 17, 1995. He had practiced medicine in Glenside, PA.

Marcel S. Sussman '36 died April 3, 1996. He was board-certified in obstetrics/gynecology and was a founding Fellow of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. He practiced in Philadelphia and was a Clinical Associate Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Jefferson. He was Chief of Obstetrics at the former Doctors Hospital in Philadelphia. He is survived by his wife, Lillian, a son, and a daughter.

Nicholas R. Varano '36 died April 23, 1996. A board-certified urologist, he practiced in Pittsburgh, PA until his medical corps service in World War II in which he won a Bronze Star in the Philippines. After his service discharge he returned to Jefferson where he taught and practiced urology for 50 years, serving as a Clinical Assistant Professor of Urology. He also was on the staffs of St. Joseph's, Graduate, and Fitzgerald Mercy Hospitals. He is survived by his wife, Irene, and two daughters.

Robert J. Hudson '40 died November 11, 1995. He was board-certified in psychiatry and practiced neuropsychiatry. He was Chief of the Psychiatry Service, Veterans Administration Hospital, Waco, TX, and Clinical Professor of Psychiatry, Texas A&M School of Medicine, Waco, TX. He is survived by his wife, Velva, and four children.

Winford C. Adams '41 died August 31, 1995. He originally practiced in Brewer, ME but later served as Director of the Halifax-Pittsylvania-Danville Health District in Virginia.

Norbert F. Alberstadt '44 died August 14, 1995. A board-certified ophthalmologist, he practiced in Erie, PA and was on staff at St. Vincent Medical Center and Hamot Medical Center. He was President of the Erie County Medical Society in 1962 and President of the St. Vincent Medical Staff in 1968. He is survived by four sons and two daughters.

Edward B. McConville '44 died March 3, 1995. He conducted a general practice in Trenton, NJ for five years before taking a residency in surgery. He practiced general surgery in Meyersdale, PA before moving to Clewisto, FL. He is survived by his wife, Letitia, and six children.

Robert E. Rich '44 died January 15, 1996. He was a general surgeon in Lakewood, NJ. He was Director of Surgery, Clara Maas Medical Center, Belleville, NJ, and a former President of its Medical Staff. He is survived by his wife, Kathlene, a son, and a daughter.

Frank J. Stashak Jr. '44 died October 13, 1995. He was a
Eugene V. Maynard '50 died March 10, 1996. He had practiced medicine in Goldsboro, NC. He is survived by his wife, Eleanor.

James T. McClowry '51 died August 11, 1995. A decorated veteran of World War II, he was board-certified in neurology and practiced in Oakmont, PA. He was on staff at Allegheny Valley Hospital, Natrona Heights, PA where he was a Past President of the Medical Staff. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, and two daughters.

Sherwin S. Radin '51 died December 17, 1995. He was a board-certified psychiatrist who specialized in child psychiatry in Syracuse, NY. He was Clinical Professor of Psychiatry at Syracuse University Upstate Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Selma, and a son.

Dale C. Rank '53 died February 1, 1996. He was a board-certified general surgeon and a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons as well as being Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Omega Alpha. He practiced in Arlington, TX and was on staff at Arlington Memorial Hospital and John Peter Smith Hospital, Fort Worth, TX. He was a Past President of the Tarrant County Surgical Society. He is survived by his wife, Martha, and two sons.

Macy B. Solomon '54 died December 10, 1995. He was in general practice in Phoenixville, PA from 1955 to 1993 and was revered in that community. He was on staff at Phoenixville Hospital and was a Past President of its Medical Staff. He is survived by his wife, Estelle, and three sons, one of whom is Dean Solomon '76.

John T. Whitmore '56 died February 26, 1996. He spent 10 years as an internist in the United States Navy with postings in Pennsylvania, California, and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. He then went into private practice in Bedford, PA and later in LaValle, MD. He is survived by his wife, Marilyn, and six children.

Eugene A. Fee '57 died April 8, 1996. He was a psychiatrist and practiced in King of Prussia, PA. He is survived by his wife, Diane.

William Eliades '58 died February 8, 1996. Board-certified in internal medicine, he practiced at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital where he was highly regarded. He was a Clinical Assistant Professor of Medicine at Jefferson, with a special interest in cardiovascular diseases. He is survived by two daughters.

Paul E. Rosenberg '64 died July 25, 1995. He was a Fellow of the American Academy of Dermatology. He was on staff at St. Mary's Hospital, Langhorne, PA and Holy Redeemer Hospital, Meadowbrook, PA. He is survived by a daughter.

Christopher C. Rose '70 died January 19, 1996. Board-certified in both internal medicine and emergency medicine, he was a Fellow of the American College of Physicians and the American College of Emergency Physicians. A teacher and author, he held faculty appointments at the Medical College of Pennsylvania, the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, and the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine. He is survived by his mother, three sisters, and a brother.

Daniel B. Gould '71 died December 20, 1995. Board-certified in internal medicine, nephrology, and anesthesiology, he was an attending staff anesthesiologist at St. Louis Regional Medical Center, St. Louis, MO. He was a Lt. Col. in the U.S. Army Reserve Medical Corps. Other activities included board examination authoring and reviewing, and singing opera with professional-level groups. He is survived by his wife, Frances, a daughter, and a son, David S. Gould in Jefferson's Class of '98.

Barry Franken '76 died May 5, 1988, it has recently been ascertained.

Lorraine C. Palos '82 died January 9, 1996. She was board-certified in pediatrics and was on staff at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital, Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, and Fitzgerald Mercy Hospital, Darby, PA. She is survived by her husband, Bryan Simmons, M.D., and a daughter.

Gilbert Keeney '86 died October 4, 1990, it has been ascertained. He had been in practice in Birmingham, MI.

Faculty

S. Ward Cascells, Honorary Clinical Professor of Orthopaedic Surgery, died February 8, 1996. He was a pioneer in the field of arthroscopic surgery and sports medicine and founding editor of the journal Arthroscopy. He was Chief of Orthopaedic Surgery at the Medical Center of Delaware, Wilmington, DE. He was a founding member of the International Knee Society, the International Arthroscopy Association, and the Arthroscopy Association of North America. He is survived by his wife, Oleta, two sons, and two daughters.


**BOOKS**

**Albrecht's Contributions to Alaskan Health**

*C. Earl Albrecht '32* is the subject of *Frontier Physician: The Life and Legacy of Dr. C. Earl Albrecht* by Nancy Jordan, published in 1996 by Epicenter Press. Alaska's first full-time Commissioner of Health, Albrecht was credited with revolutionizing the conditions there. In 1963 he joined Jefferson's faculty as Professor of Preventive Medicine. The book can be obtained from the Albrecht-Milan Foundation (American Society for Circumpolar Health), Anchorage, Alaska, at a price of $25.00.

**Melatonin and Sleep**

*Ray Sahelian '84* of Los Angeles has published a book, *Melatonin: Nature's Sleeping Pill*, in addition to being Editor-in-Chief of *Melatonin Update*. Dr. Sahelian frequently gives lectures on mood elevation and sleep. He has been quoted in several major newspapers and newsmagazines and has been seen on the Cable News Network.

**Wagner and Savacool Complete Third Volume of Jeff History**

*Frederick B. Wagner Jr. '41* and *J. Woodrow Savacool '38* have edited the third volume of *Jefferson Medical College: Legend and Lore*. The second and third volumes can be ordered from the Jefferson Bookstore, 224 S. 11th St., Philadelphia, PA 19107 (fax 215 923 1844; phone 215 955 7922; credit cards accepted). Prices: *Chronological History* $72, *Legend and Lore* 60.

**CLASS NOTES**

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*Samuel M. Dodich* of Washington, DC represented Jefferson at George Washington University's 175th Anniversary Charter Day Convocation on February 9, 1996. He received his bachelor's degree from George Washington University and is now an Emeritus Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology at its School of Medicine.

'31

*Jack Lesnow* of Rockville Center, NY is "a jack of all trades around my large home...no more golf, no more traveling, but not complaining."

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*Daniel Wilner* of Boca Raton, FL was the guest speaker on March 28 at the annual meeting of the Eastern Radiological Society in Orlando, FL.

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*Vincent S. Palmisano* of Cherry Hill, NJ reports that he has his fourth cardiac dual-responsive pacemaker in place and is playing tennis at the age of 80.

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*Edgar T. Gibson* of Newagen, ME was inducted into the West Jersey Health System's Hall of Honor this fall.

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*Albert Kolarsick* of Osprey, FL resides full-time in Florida and enjoys golfing.

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*Kent P. Cooper* of Cape Coral, FL is still seeing a few patients as a volunteer in the Senior Friendship Clinic in Ft. Myers, Florida. He would welcome a call from any classmate visitors in the Sanibel Island region.

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*Randall M. McLaughlin* of Arnold, MD does "a fair amount" of volunteer work and is writing his memoirs. Two months each year are devoted to travel.

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*Charles J. Rodgers* of Williamsport, PA is playing tennis as much as possible.

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*Ralph Lev* of Edison, NJ has retired from cardiovascular surgery and is "practicing preventive nutrition" with his wife, Chin Yong Lee-Lev, M.D. This gives them more time with their children.

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*Edward A. Schauer* of Farmingdale, NJ has been semi-retired since 1993 and is active in medical politics. He is also serving his second three-year term as a councilman in his town.

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*Conrad Zagory* of Point Reyes Station, CA is grateful that the devastating Point Reyes fire that destroyed so many homes, missed his residence. He is enjoying his retirement.

*Daniel Lee Backenstose* of Hershey, PA was honored in October 1995 by the Four Diamonds Fund of the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center for
his more than 20 years of service to the Fund. A portrait of him was presented to Dr. Backenstose at the home of John Neely, M.D., Professor of Pediatrics and Chief of Pediatric Oncology at the Hershey Medical Center.

'52
Edward W. Ditto of Hagerstown, MD continues to work in a very busy family practice. He has managed to give up a huge nursing home practice and now only has an office and hospital practice. He still works as Deputy Medical Examiner for Washington County, MD.


Joseph H. Sloss of Bradenton, FL retired in October. He is traveling and spending time with his eight grandchildren.

'53
Jerome Abrams of Edison, NJ has retired from private practice as of November 1, 1993, but is still working for the New Jersey Department of Health one day a week and has enrolled in a graduate program in history at Rutgers University.

William E. Delaney III of Wynnewood, PA has been appointed Co-Editor of The Annals of Clinical and Laboratory Science. Also Co-Editor is Rex Boland Conn, M.D., Professor of Pathology, Anatomy, and Cell Biology at Jefferson. This periodical is published by the Institute for Laboratory Science headed by F. William Sunderman Sr., M.D.

Henry A. Kane of Wilmington, DE is practicing pediatric cardiology in Wilmington and is still on the Jefferson faculty.

John Levinson of Rockland, DE reports that he organized and ran the world’s first conference on “Safety and Medical Care for Tourists in the Polar Regions” which was held at Scott Polar Research Institute, University of Cambridge, England, October 1995. He is now writing a book about this conference to be published in the summer of 1996.

Jay A. Nadel of San Francisco, CA is busy at the University of California, San Francisco, where he has had a full-time appointment since 1960. He heads the Division of Pulmonary and directs a multidisciplinary research training program in pulmonary diseases.

Raymond P. Seckinger of Allentown, PA is taking geropsychiatric boards. He was President of the Lehigh Valley Psychiatric Society for the period 1992–94 and in January 1996 began a one-year term on the Board of Trustees of the Lehigh County Medical Society.


'54
Marvin Dannenberg of Huntington, NY retired on January 1, 1996. His son, Michael J. Dannenberg ’90, has taken over his dermatology practice.

Anthony Forte of Tucson, AZ reports that his wife Marie died in January 1995. She was known by many of his classmates. Our condolences to Dr. Forte.

Robert A. Hinrichs of Corona Del Mar, CA reports that his associate, Lincoln Snyder ’84, has assumed most of his general surgery practice. Dr. Hinrichs works three days a week with no night calls.

Donald L. Minter of Goshen, IN closed his private office practice in 1992. He now practices part-time as a faculty physician at the Oaklawn Psychiatric Hospital in Goshen, IN.

J. Donald Schultz of Shelburne, VT retired over two years ago from the University of Vermont’s Student Health Center and Faculty of the College of Medicine and is enjoying the change of pace. He was pleasantly surprised last summer to learn that classmate Robert W. Lukens ’55 has chosen his town as his retirement location, too. They are enjoying getting reacquainted after 40 years.

Joseph M. Winston of Bernville, PA is still in active practice of radiology. He was recently appointed Chairman of the Board of Trustees of St. Joseph Medical Center, Reading, PA.

'56
William Dudson Bacon of Brier, WA has retired from the solo practice of ophthalmology. He is presently a clinical medical investigator in gastroesophagology, specifically involving research toward determining which surgical repair of reflux-esophagitis gives the most effective, long-term result.

Raymond W. Brust of Honolulu, HI is semi-retired from radiology as of August 1995.

Stewart E. First of Merion Station, PA is currently Chief of Gynecology at The Lankenau Hospital (a part of the Jefferson Health System). Dr. First reports that all his children are married and they now have three beautiful granddaughters.

Hillard C. Gersten is enjoying retirement in Palm Beach Gardens, FL.

Warren M. Levin of Wilton, CT, after 15 years of family practice, opened the first Holistic Health Center in New York City in 1974. Dr. Levin reports, “Because of the ‘unconventional’ approach I was harassed by the state beginning in 1980. I was formally charged with professional misconduct in 1989 and underwent the longest hearing on record before the board. I was vindicated and exonerated in November 1994. My case was instrumental in the passage of a revision of New York State Law defining the practice of medicine which is amended to ‘not be construed to prevent the physician’s use of whatever medical care, conventional or non-conventional which effectively treats human disease, pain, injury, deformity, or physical condition.’”

Robert J. Maro Sr. of Cherry Hill, NJ has been honored by the New Jersey Academy of Family Physicians for outstanding service to family medicine in the State of New Jersey. Dr. Maro was presented with an engraved “chair” at a formal dinner held at Bally’s Park Place in Atlantic City in May 1995.

'57
Martin G. Blechman of Paramus, NJ is still in full-time practice with his wife, Charlotte Sokol, M.D. Their practice is limited to clinical diabetes. They would be interested in a Jefferson graduate to phase into their practice.

Donald P. Elliott of Denver, CO is still practicing cardiovascular surgery. In September 1996 the heart surgery program he established at St. Anthony Hospital, Denver, CO, celebrates its 25th year. He reports that he has gone to Kazakhstan twice (1994 and 1995) with Project Open Heart, a local organization, to teach, perform, and assist with heart surgery. A return visit is planned.

Marvin L. Lewbart of Cherry Hill, NJ has relocated his independent laboratory to Voorhees, NJ, where he
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continues to do custom steroid synthesis for research and development purposes.

'58
Joy A. Kern of West Allenhurst, NJ has had a very busy year. Successful surgery on his shoulder allows him to play competitive tennis again. Still only semi-retired, he works part-time in hospital quality improvement and utilization review. He enjoys taking college courses “for fun now, not for credits.”

Marvin Rotman of Kings Point, NY has just completed a year as President of the American Radium Society. He continues as Professor and Chairman of Radiation Oncology at SUNY-Brooklyn.

Jerome L. Sandler of Bethesda, MD reports that his son, Glenn Sandler, M.D. has joined him and his brother Steven Sandler ’65 in the practice of general surgery in suburban Washington, DC.

Joel L. Seres of Portland, OR, reports that his son Steven has been accepted into the Class of 2000 at Jefferson. Dr. Seres divides his time between his practice in Portland and his home in the Virgin Islands. He invites classmates who visit either place to give him a call.

'60
William F. Hushion of Media, PA recently retired to spend winters in Florida, summers in Sea Isle City, and time in between in Pennsylvania. He plans to write a book on addiction and to teach as a volunteer at elementary schools about ways to prevent alcohol and drug addiction.

Robert A. Senft of Tigard, OR retired from clinical practice in 1994. He is working part-time in research at the Center for Health Research, Kaiser Permanente, N.W. and as medical director of a program at Northwest Permanente, which is the medical staff division of Kaiser Permanente (both in Portland, OR), to assess and refer physicians with health problems, mainly mental health disorders.

'61
Arthur S. Besser of Park Ridge, IL has accepted the position of Chief of Pediatric Surgery at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, IL and is relocating his practice from Georgia to Illinois.

Allen E. Chandler of Philadelphia, PA retired September 16, 1995 as a Major General in the U.S. Army. He was the first and only African-American physician to reach two-star rank in the entire Department of Defense. He now serves as the Senior Physician and Medical Director for the Philadelphia Health Department.

Jerry D. Harrell of St. Simon’s Island, GA reports that since retiring from the Army in 1990 he and his wife, Betty, have been working abroad half of each year in mission eye hospitals.

Warren A. Katz of Bryn Mawr, PA continues as Chairman of Medicine and Chief of Rheumatology at Presbyterian Medical Center, now part of the University of Pennsylvania Health System.

David W. Knepley of Bloomsburg, PA retired as of February 29.

Elliott Perlin of Rockville, MD remains as Chief of Hematology and Medical Oncology at Howard University Hospital in Washington, DC. Two years ago he underwent coronary bypass surgery and he is feeling fine.

William B. Pratt of Gallup, NM is at Gallup Indian Medical Center performing orthopaedic surgery.

Eugene Shuster of Elkins Park, PA has served as Chairman of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Nazareth Hospital for 12 years.

Additionally, he has just passed the quarter-century mark as a staff member of that institution.

'62
Henry Gelband of Miami, FL has been appointed Vice Chairman for Clinical Affairs, Department of Pediatrics, University of Miami School of Medicine.

Norman A. Goldstein of Phoenixville, PA enjoys his work on the Board of the Pennsylvania Medical Society Liability Insurance Company. He finishes his two-year term as President of the Medical Staff at Pottstown Memorial Medical Center this spring.

Paul L. Kornblith is now President and CEO of Precision Therapeutics, a fledgling Pittsburgh firm that is one of the first technology transfer spinoffs of the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine. In 1992 Dr. Kornblith had come to the University of Pittsburgh as Vice Chairman of Neurosurgery and Co-Director of the Brain Tumor Center.

Precision Therapeutics hopes to commercialize its own unique laboratory assays that provide oncologists with information about how various chemotherapy treatments will impact certain types of cancer. At this point the company is still at the stage of achieving compliance with state and federal laboratory regulations, but Dr. Kornblith is optimistic about its future. It is his first departure from academic medicine.

Herbert C. Perlman of Carlisle, PA is finishing his last term as a Trustee of the Pennsylvania Medical Society. He has been elected Councillor to the American College of Radiology. And he’s also been elected Chairman of the Board of the Alliance Four Health Network of Carlisle Hospital, Good Samaritan Hospital of Lebanon, Holy Spirit Hospital, and the Hershey Medical Center. In addition he serves on the Board of the Pennsylvania Physicians Health Plan.

Burton E. Weissman of Paradise Valley, AZ has retired from the private practice of head and neck surgery. After 23 years he has returned to school to pursue a liberal arts education.

'63
Robert Zavad of Haddam, CT is happy to report that his son, Matthew, is a member of the Class of ’99 at Jefferson.

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Nathan B. Hirsch of Miami, FL reports that he has joined his ob/gyn practice with Med-Partners.

'66
Nathan Cohen of San Francisco, CA says that California life continues its rewards. On December 13, 1995, after 23 years, he became a father again when baby girl Leah Alexandra was born. Mother Allison and baby are both well.

W. Royce Hodges of Cumberland, MD says that having waited until 1980 to start their family, his wife Nancy and he are now experiencing the ups and downs of two teenagers. He hopes to get them both through college in time for him to retire. He continues to practice anesthesia with a “compatible” group at Memorial Hospital in Cumberland. Golf remains his prime extracurricular activity. “Anyone out there have a definitive cure for a hook?”

Laurence A. LeWinn of Rancho Mirage, CA is practicing plastic and reconstructive surgery in the Palm Springs area. His practice is both in his office and at Eisenhower Medical Center where he was Chief of Plastic Surgery for years.

Burton Mass of Huntingdon Valley, PA reports that his son Larry graduates from Jefferson this June.
Leonard Zon '83
Continues in Dr. Erslev's Footsteps

Leonard I. Zon '83, Assistant Professor of Pediatrics, Harvard Medical School, and Assistant Investigator, Howard Hughes Medical Institute, The Children's Hospital, Boston, presented the Allan Erslev Lecture at Jefferson on November 7, 1995. In a recent interview with the Alumni Bulletin, Dr. Zon admitted he was delighted to be the Allan Erslev Lecturer for 1995 because it gave him the opportunity not only to thank but also to honor his mentor and role model, Allan Erslev, M.D., the first to demonstrate the existence of erythropoietin, a renal hormone that stimulates red blood cell production. Dr. Zon's Erslev Lecture was titled "Signalling Cascades During Embryonic Hematopoiesis," a topic that reflects his own hematologic and genetic research interests and their results to date.

Dr. Zon describes possessing a lifelong fascination with research and its implicit possibilities for good. He spent the summer of his junior year at Muhlenberg College participating in a research project funded by the National Science Foundation. This experience stimulated his special interest in blood cell research. However, when he matriculated at Jefferson in the fall of 1979, he fully expected to become a medical practitioner because, up to then, none of his teachers had encouraged him to seek, or had even pointed out to him, the possibility of a career in medical research. However, the focus and direction of his medical career changed forever once he came into contact with Allan Erslev at Jefferson.

Dr. Erslev stimulated his research interest again, particularly his fascination with hematologic research, and gave a direction to his subsequent career. While a Jefferson medical student he was involved in summer research with Drs. Erslev and Jaime Caro. His studies on the production of erythropoietin oncology at the Dana Farber Cancer Institute in Boston. This was followed by a research fellowship in the laboratory of Stuart Orkin, M.D. at the Howard Hughes Medical Institute at Boston's Children's Hospital. In 1989 he received a Physician Scientist Award from the National Institutes of Health.

While working in Dr. Orkin's laboratory, he successfully cloned a cDNA for a major regulator of blood in perfused livers was done in the laboratory of Jose F. Caro IM'78. (Dr. Caro was most recently the Magee Professor of Medicine and Chairman of the Department.) During his senior year at Jefferson, Leonard Zon won first prize in the Student Research Day Competition, was awarded the Hyman Menduke Research Award, and served as President of the Student Council.

Following internship and residency in internal medicine at New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston, he took a clinical fellowship in medical development. This discovery provided a framework for understanding how some genes are expressed in specific tissues. This discovery also led to the establishment of his own laboratory, plus the assistance in the laboratory of graduate students and postdoctoral fellows.

His present funded research interests are focused on two hematologic projects. The first relates to cloning genes that induce blood stem cells. This investigation first used early vertebrate species, such as frogs and fishes, to clone important genes. These genes are used to move up the evolutionary scale and isolate the mammalian homologs.

The second project concerns developing an understanding of the protein kinase cascades involved in signal transduction. This biologic mechanism is activated by stressors such as ultraviolet irradiation, interleukin-1, and tumor necrosis factor. Dr. Zon believes his research has implications for both bone marrow transplantation and gene therapy. The results obtained to date in this investigation served as the basis of his November 7, 1995 Erslev Lecture at Jefferson.

In addition to his research responsibilities and his many scientific publications, Dr. Zon has teaching responsibilities at Harvard Medical School. On the clinical side, he is an attending medical oncologist at the Dana Farber Cancer Institute, Boston, and sees pediatric patients on the hematology-oncology service at The Children's Hospital, Boston. He is married to his classmate, Lynda Schneider '83, who is now Director of the Allergy-Immunology Program at Boston's Children's Hospital. They are the happy parents of a five-year-old daughter, Rebecca Lynn, and a two-year-old son, Tyler William. Jeffersonians can be justifiably proud of the accomplishments of these two members of the Class of '83 who exemplify the Jefferson tradition of contributing to medicine's knowledge base and improving the medical care given to patients. —J.J.G.
'67
James M. Sumerson of Cherry Hill, NJ is proud that son Jeffrey is in Jefferson's Class of '96.

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Glen W. Metz of Salinas, CA notes that his son Gordon graduated in Jefferson's Class of '95.

'70
Ronald I. Blum of Patten, ME has been honored with an award from the Division of Disease Control in Augusta for his investigative work in recognizing and probing an outbreak of E. coli at a Boy Scout camp in September 1995. The Scouts will use the knowledge they gained to promote healthy practices. Dr. Blum says that he has always been interested in infectious diseases and epidemiology, an interest kindled by his training in pediatrics and occupational medicine. He has been involved with the Boy Scouts for many years.

Louis A. Freeman of Fresno, CA continues as Medical Director of the Fresno Surgery Center, which "is the first surgery center in California to become a hospital."

Paul D. Kautz of Mansfield, OH has completed his M.B.A. and currently holds the position of Senior Vice President for Patient Services at Med Central Health Systems in Mansfield, OH.

Steven A. Klein of Old Westbury, NY continues as Medical Director of Madonna Perinatal Services, Inc., supplying comprehensive inpatient, outpatient, and home care services to 10 hospitals on Long Island, Queens, and Brooklyn and serving 600 obstetricians in four counties.

David Randell of Honolulu, HI is in full-time private practice of ophthalmology and married to Rosemary Fazio, who is an attorney. "She keeps me out of trouble."

John Reichel of Napa, CA continues his practice of plastic and reconstructive surgery but spends about one-quarter of his time as Vice President of Medical Affairs at Queen of the Valley Hospital in Napa.

Marie Olivieri Russell of Wallingford, PA is enjoying private pediatric practice. Her spouse, Edward R. Russell '72, is a Clinical Associate Professor of Surgery at the Medical College of Pennsylvania and Hahnemann University in Philadelphia.

Charles R. Schleifer of Bala Cynwyd, PA reports that he and his wife Martha (Ph.D.) chaired the Kidney Ball of the National Kidney Foundation of the Delaware Valley in 1995 and 1996.

Phyllis M. Smoyer of Hockessin, DE is President of the Medical Staff of Delaware State Hospital for 1995–96.

Neil Thompson of Baltimore, MD returned to the United States in June 1995 after spending 15 years with his wife Wannee at Manorom Christian Hospital in Thailand, working as a surgeon. Dr. Thompson is at the Baltimore V.A. Medical Center learning about advances in surgical techniques and hoping to become computer literate before returning to Thailand next year. The Thomsons and their two children are enjoying their exciting adventures here but looking forward to their return to Thailand.

Robert F. Chandler of Atlanta, GA reports that in 1995, Quantum Radiology was formed by merging his practice with two others of similar size in Atlanta. With 42 board-certified radiologists, they are the largest single specialty group in Georgia. All specialties are represented by the 33 fellowship-trained members.

James G. McBride of Bethlehem, PA was recently notified that he is a Lieutenant Colonel Select in the U.S. Army Reserve Medical Corps.

Julie Kelter Timins of Morristown, NJ recently completed a year as President of the Radiological Society of New Jersey. She is a Councilor of the American College of Radiology, and was inducted as a Fellow of the American College of Radiology in September 1995.

'72
Alan S. Friedman of Margate, NJ was installed in December 1995 as President of the Medical Staff of Atlantic City Medical Center. Coincidentally, it has been 20 years since his uncle, Alfred Rosenblatt '53, occupied the same office—in "much simpler times."

Martin D. Broff of Chestnut Hill, MA has served the past year as President of the New England Society of Allergy. Meetings of the Society are open to all interested physicians and offer CME credit.

John V. Cattie of Charlotte, NC is serving as President of the Medical Staff, Union Memorial Regional Medical Center, Monroe, NC. He is a senior surgeon/partner in Metrolina Surgical Associates and Medical Director of Union County Emergency Medical Services.

Reginald Wills of Washington, DC represented Jefferson at the inauguration of the 15th President of Howard University, H. Patrick Swygert, on April 12, 1996.

Jay R. Trabin of West Palm Beach, FL is Secretary-Treasurer of the Florida Obstetrics and Gynecology Society. He has a private practice in West Palm Beach.

Would you like to contact the Alumni Office electronically? If so, you can send your name, class year/specialty, and information such as address changes or personal and professional changes to: jmcalums@jefflin.tju.edu. The e-mail address of the Bulletin is: Jedl72w@juvm.tju.edu.

Readers are encouraged to submit nominations for the Alumni Achievement Award: Although the award carries no monetary stipend, each recipient's name is permanently affixed to a plaque prominently displayed at the entrance to Jefferson Alumni Hall. The recipient is presented with a handsome silver tray, suitably engraved and bearing the seal of the medical college, as the highlight of the Alumni Banquet each June. The Achievement Award Committee of the Alumni Association is charged with the final selection; the committee's decisions are not subject to review. Please direct curricula vitae and bibliographies of alumni whose professional activities are sufficiently outstanding to warrant consideration to "Attention: Achievement Award Committee," 1020 Locust Street, Suite M-41, Philadelphia, PA 19107.
William Patrick Coglan of East Longmeadow, MA is practicing internal medicine in Springfield, MA. He ran in the Boston Marathon in 1995, finishing in a little over 3.5 hours, and has been looking forward to its 100th running this year.

Bradley D. Wong of Honolulu, HI is still Director of Surgical Education at Queens Medical Center. For the past seven years, he has been traveling to the Philippines for a week-long medical mission. He operates on the indigent in the rural areas pro bono. Anyone interested in joining them, please correspond with Dr. Wong.

Robert Atkinson of Honolulu, HI and his wife, Debby, have two boys, Egen, seven, and Andrew, five. He is in private practice of orthopaedic and hand surgery, and is an Associate Director of the University of Hawaii orthopaedic residency program.

John J. McKeown Jr. of Wynnewood, PA has been named an Honorary Clinical Professor at Jefferson (Mercy Catholic Medical Center).

Robert L. Benz of Penn Valley, PA has been promoted from Clinical Associate Professor to Clinical Professor of Medicine at Jefferson.

Jeffrey B. Robin of Cleveland, OH and his wife, Mary Ann, welcomed their third child, Chloe Helene, on February 7. Zachary and Matthew are happy to have a baby sister.

Fred Teichman of Lewisburg, PA has "gone country" in central Pennsylvania. Wendy Mailman '83 and he are known to frequent a very popular local club, "The Texas Two-Step." He invites you to come out and kick up your heels!

Terry B. Bachow of Boca Raton, FL has passed an examination given by the American Board of Radiology for the Certificate of Added Qualifications in Neuroradiology. He is a diplomate of the American Board of Radiology in Diagnostic Radiology. He is the Director of the Fort Lauderdale Regional Magnetic Resonance Center and Radiologist for the Miami Dolphins and Florida Marlins sports teams. He is a Staff Radiologist at Holy Cross Hospital in Fort Lauderdale.

Mark H. Snyder of Bethesda, MD was elected to the Board of Directors of the Mid-Atlantic Permanente Medical Group and spent the last year as Secretary-Treasurer of the Department of Medicine at Holy Cross Hospital. His wife, Lenette, and children Sarah and Hannah are well.

Lee K. W. Au of Honolulu, HI is happily married to Seulyn with two children, Tiffany, four, and Chad, three. He's been vigorously preparing for his recertification exam in surgery.

Jeffrey B. Cohn of Ambler, PA was named Interim Co-Chairman of Medicine at Albert Einstein Medical Center. This is his first taste of medical administration and politics.

Patrice M. Hyde of Philadelphia, PA has been appointed Clinical Assistant Professor of Dermatology at Jefferson.

Stanton B. Miller of Lafayette Hills, PA has received a Jefferson faculty appointment as Clinical Assistant Professor of Medicine at the Medical Center of Delaware.

Philip Gilman of Philadelphia, PA has received a Jefferson faculty appointment as Clinical Assistant Professor of Medicine at Episcopal Hospital.

George W. Kennedy of Greensburg, PA has received a Jefferson faculty appointment as an Instructor in Family Medicine at Latrobe Area Hospital.

Jodi Kirschbaum Laxer of Roslyn, NY has three children. Alison and Dana are now three years old and Jason is almost six.

Fredric J. Malin of Port Jefferson, NY has been elected President of the Medical Staff at St. Charles Hospital, Port Jefferson, NY for 1996.

Christopher J. Rosko of Birmingham, AL has been the Interim Chair of the new Department of Emergency Medicine at the University of Alabama School of Medicine since January 2, 1995.

Joseph W. Schauer III of Colts Neck, NJ recently finished as President of the New Jersey Academy of Family Physicians and is currently Chairman of the Board of NJAFP. He is Medical Director of a 28-physician primary care group with seven locations in two counties. Enjoys living in Colts Neck with his wife, Alanna, and three children, Joseph IV, Corey, and Alannah (different spelling!). "Forty is my gray year."

Richard L. Jahnle of Bryn Mawr, PA is practicing general ophthalmology, specializing in cataract surgery in the suburbs of Philadelphia.

Ralph J. Marino of Philadelphia, PA has been promoted to Associate Professor of Rehabilitation Medicine at Jefferson.

Judd W. Moul of Bethesda, MD was awarded the American Medical Association Young Physicians Section Community Service Award and the American Foundation for Urologic Disease "Prostate Educator of the Year" in the Mid-Atlantic Region in 1995 for work with prostate cancer support groups. He also was the first author on a research article, "Prostate Specific Antigen Values at the Time of Prostate Cancer Diagnosis in African American Men," in the October 25, 1995 Journal of the American Medical Association.
HOSPITAL APPOINTMENTS Class of '96

California
California Pacific Med. Ctr.– San Francisco, CA
Catherine HU (Internal Med.)

Mercy Hosp. and Med. Ctr.– San Diego, CA
Eleanor M. KELLY (Internal Med.)

Naval Med. Ctr.–San Diego, CA
John A. LYNOTT (Surgery)

Israel Health NY
Or.­- Syracu se, N.Y

Medsac/UC sells­-Worcester, Med. Or.­-Pillsfield, Arbor, MCl II.

Mount Sinai Hosp.–New York, NY
Jacqueline C. BROWN (Obstetrics/Gynecology)

Steven E. CANFIELD (Surgery–Preliminary)

Mount Sinai Med. Ctr.–New York, NY
Alysa B. KRAIN (Internal Med.)

The New York Hosp.–New York, NY
Sarah A. CHACKO (Obstetrics/Gynecology)

President Hosp.–New York, NY
Markus J. KRAEPPER (Family Practice)

St. Vincent's Hosp.– New York, NY
Daniel E. HUTTER (Transitional)

PGY–2: Ophthalmology
Geisinger Med. Ctr.–Danville, PA
Todd S. WEISER (Surgery)

SUNY Health Science Ctr.–Brooklyn, NY
Dennis R. PHILLIP (Surgery)

SUNY at Buffalo–Buffalo, NY
John M. BERNARD (Emergency Med.)

SUNY Health Science Ctr.– Syracuse, NY
Jack M. HSU (Surgery–Preliminary)

PGY–2: Otolaryngology
SUNY Health Science Ctr.– Syracuse, NY

Univ. of Rochester/Strong Mem. Hosp.– Rochester, NY
Beverly N. HAY (Pediatrics)

Winthrop Univ. Hosp.–Mincola, NY
John H. DURHAM (Internal Med.–Preliminary)

North Carolina
Bowman Gray/Baptist Hosp.– Winston-Salem, NC
Kieran M. CONNOLLY (Otolaryngology)

Aimee S. LISCHKE (Family Practice)

Carolina Med. Ctr.–Charlotte, NC
Elisabeth A. EVANSHINE (Family Med.)

John L. MASONIS (Orthopaedics)

Duke Univ. Med. Ctr.–Durham, NC
Ronald M. SPIEGEL (Pediatrics)

Oregon
Oregon Health Sciences Univ.– Portland, OR
Richard N. HAMILTON (Obstetrics/Gynecology)

Everett Y. LAM (Surgery)

Mark MAGLINER (Pathology)

Margaret I. McNICHOL (Family Practice)

Kimberle A. NEAL (Family Practice)

Pennsylvania
Abington Mem. Hosp.–Abington, PA
Larry D. LEIBOWITZ (Family Practice)

Gregory SADOVNIKOFF (Family Practice)

David A. SILVERBERG (Surgery–Preliminary)

York C. YANG (Family Practice)
Celebrating his appointment at Jefferson through the National Resident Matching Program are John M. Feehey '96, Monica Feehey (left), Olivia (born January 26), Associate Dean for Residency and Affiliated Hospital Programs Joseph F. Rodgers '57, and Assistant Dean for Academic Affairs Susan L. Rattner, M.D.

Matthew R. PANAHANDEH (Internal Med.)
Gregory P. PETRO (Internal Med.– Primary)
Jeffrey M. SUMERSON (Internal Med.)
Washington Hosp.–Washington, PA
Amy E. RAMEAS (Family Practice)
Western Pennsylvania Hosp.– Pittsburgh, PA
David N. FERRARO (Surgery–Preliminary)

Rhode Island
Women and Infants Hosp.–Providence, RI
Jennifer E. RACMAR (Obstetrics/Gynecology)

Texas
 Baylor College of Medicine–Houston, TX
Darren SHOYER (Internal Med.)
Darnall Army Community Hosp.–Fort Hood, TX
Michele A. SLADICKA (Emergency Med.)
USAF Med. Ctr.–Randolph Air Force Base, TX
L. Gregory LAWTON (Pediatrics)
Kirk A. MILHUGH (Pediatrics)
William Beaumont Army Med. Ctr.–El Paso, TX
Mark SUMMERS (Surgery)

Utah
Univ. of Utah Affil. Hosps.–Salt Lake City, UT
Stephanie S. GELMAN (Internal Med.)

Vermont
Univ. of Vermont/Fletcher Allen Health Care–Burlington, VT
Pamela L. PENTIN (Family Practice)

Virginia
Eastern Virginia Medical School–Norfolk, VA
Ramesh RAMASWAMY(Internal Med.)
Evan M. REKANT (Emergency Med.)
Med. College of Virginia–Richmond, VA
Colleen L. KENNEDY (Surgery)
Marvin E. LAWRENCE (Internal Med.)
Univ. of Virginia Hosp.–Charlottesville, VA
Christopher KILGORA (Pathology)

Washington
Madigan Army Med. Ctr.–Tacoma, WA
Timothy S. NELSON (Surgery)
J. Estaban PALACIO (Family Practice)
Christopher R. SPENCE (Surgery)
Univ. of Washington Affil. Hospitals–Seattle, WA
Jeanne L. BIRDSONG (Psychiatry)

Wisconsin
Univ. of Wisconsin Hosp. and Clinics–Madison, WI
Michael MYINT (Internal Med.)

Residency Deferred
Christos A. BALLAS
John A. CANTERA
Stephen S. DIGIOVANNI
Helen L. DRISCOLL
Shanda M. McMANUS
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Brook Bakewell of Tucson, AZ was inducted into the American College of Surgeons in October 1995. His father, surgeon Frank S. Bakewell Jr. ’52, was in attendance for the ceremony in New Orleans.

Lincoln M. Snyder of Dana Point, CA and his wife, Susan, are happy to announce the birth of their first child, Brandon Lincoln Snyder, born December 15, 1995.


Richard L. Uhl of Delmar, NY and his wife Rhea welcomed their first child, Christopher Laurence Uhl, on September 24, 1995.

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Gordon “Chip” R. Phillips III of Philadelphia, PA has relinquished his appointment as an Assistant Professor at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine and will be moving to Brazil as a medical missionary in July.

Philip L. Prosapio of Little Falls, MN received his American Board of Orthopaedic Surgery Certification in 1995 and is on the board of directors of his hospital system. His practice is busy and interesting. The Prosapios visited Linda Earle ’86 and husband Murray Cohen recently in Philadelphia.

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Suzanne F. Matunis of Cincinnati, OH gave birth to a daughter, Claire Kathryn, on August 8, 1995.

Gordon “Chip” R. Phillips III of Philadelphia, PA has relinquished his appointment as an Assistant Professor at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine and will be moving to Brazil as a medical missionary in July.

Philip L. Prosapio of Little Falls, MN received his American Board of Orthopaedic Surgery Certification in 1995 and is on the board of directors of his hospital system. His practice is busy and interesting. The Prosapios visited Linda Earle ’86 and husband Murray Cohen recently in Philadelphia.

John C. Kairys of Westmont, NJ has been promoted to Assistant Professor of Surgery at Jefferson.

Debra Somers Copit of Gladwyne, PA returned to Philadelphia in July 1995 from Dallas, TX and was named Director of Breast Imaging at Albert Einstein Medical Center in Philadelphia. Her husband, Steven E. Copit ’88, has joined James W. Fox IV ’70 and John Harlan Moore GS ’85 in their practice of plastic and reconstructive surgery affiliated with Thomas Jefferson University Hospital.

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Maria Alaimo-Dinwiddie of Van Nuys, CA has been appointed Clinical Instructor, Department of Family Medicine, UCLA.

Keith A. Glowacki of Riverside, RI finished his residency in orthopaedic surgery at Brown University in Providence, RI and is completing a hand...
surgery fellowship at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, MN. He and his wife, Tammy DeFero Glowacki, are the proud parents of Chelsea Ann, now 18 months old. Tammy is an OTR'88 from Jefferson's College of Allied Health Sciences.

**Jeffrey M. Hoffman** of Kettering, OH completed his pediatric emergency medicine fellowship in Kansas City last summer. He is currently working in the emergency department at Children's Medical Center in Dayton, OH.

**Maury A. Jayson** of Melville, NY has completed his urology training at Yale University School of Medicine and has joined Suffolk Urology Associates in Bay Shore, NY. The practice is limited to adult and pediatric urology. He and his wife Susan have two children, Lauren and Daniel, ages four and two.

**Amber L. Steinberg** of Narberth, PA joined the Jefferson staff in July 1995 as a pediatric anesthesiologist.

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**Jeffrey W. Campbell** of Pittsburgh, PA is continuing his neurosurgery residency at the University of Pittsburgh for the fifth of seven years.

**Andrew K. Feng** of San Francisco, CA and his wife **Diane Ching Feng** '92 are the proud and loving parents of Robert Ellsworth, born November 6, 1995. Andrew is at the University of California at San Francisco doing a pediatric critical care fellowship.

**Stanley C. Marczyk** of Broomall, PA and his wife Mara had their first child, Stanley Patrick, on May 23, 1995. Dr. Marczyk is finishing his fourth postgraduate year at Jefferson in orthopaedic surgery.

**Jonel M. Mellot-Dershem** of Voorhees, NJ and **Shahen S. Shah** of Mt. Laurel, NJ have both been appointed Instructor in Obstetrics and Gynecology at Jefferson.

**David Weismiller** and his wife, Suzanne, are pleased to announce the birth of their third daughter, Bronwyn Elise Weismiller, on March 27. Dr. Weismiller is completing a fellowship in maternal-child health as well as a Master of Science degree in epidemiology at Brown University School of Medicine, Providence. He joins the faculty of the Department of Family Medicine at East Carolina University School of Medicine in Greenville, North Carolina this July.

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**Michael Angelis** of Honolulu, HI and his wife, Julia, have one son, Harrison, two years old. "Having a great time" as a general surgical resident at the University of Hawaii.

**Patricia A. Graham** of Broomall, PA was awarded an AMA Policy Promotion Grant earlier this year. Dr. Graham is working with other physicians to sponsor two Habitats for Humanity projects simultaneously in West Philadelphia. The group is looking for volunteers. To participate please call her at 215 707 7021.

**Kevin Tomany** and wife, Tara, of Hethersfield, CT are the parents of their first son, Daniel, born February 6, 1995.

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**Andrew M. Camishey** of Ceiba, PR is working as a flight surgeon at Roosevelt Roads Naval Hospital in Puerto Rico. His first child, Andrew Thomas (Drew), was born on January 17, 1995.

**Michael J. Devine** of North Garden, VA is currently in his second year of an orthopaedic surgery residency at the University of Virginia. His wife, Chris, and he have a new daughter, Charlotte, born August 30, 1995.

**Harold M. Spangler** of Winston-Salem, NC has been serving as Chief Resident in Emergency Medicine at North Carolina Baptist Hospital/Bowman Gray School of Medicine. He concludes his residency this June and will be staying on at this facility in the Department of Emergency Medicine.

**Lisa Winer** of Miami, FL and Scott Pinheiro were married March 30, 1996. Dr. Winer is training in a radiology residency at Jackson Memorial Hospital (University of Miami).

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**Catherine Jakubowitch** of West Lebanon, NH was married on October 28, 1995 to **Keith E. "Rick" Kostelnik** '92 in Hilltown, PA. They are both in residency training programs at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center, NH. Catherine is in her second year in psychiatry and Rick is in his third year as Chief Resident in dermatology.

**Postgraduate Alumni**

**Ramarao Naidu AN'74** of West Chester, PA has been named an Honorary Assistant Professor of Anesthesiology and Pediatrics at Jefferson's affiliate, the Alfred I. duPont Institute.

**Joseph Majdan CD'81** of New Hope, PA was presented with the 1996 Holroyd Award of La Salle University's School of Arts and Sciences and the University's Medical Alumni Association. Dr. Majdan, known as "Cardinal Kro1's physician," was chosen for the award because of his "unsurving dedication" to his work and the professional model he represents to La Salle students. The award is named for Professor Roland Holroyd, who taught biology to more than 5,000 students at La Salle during a 50-year teaching career. He died in 1985 and the University's Science Center is named in his honor. In accepting, Dr. Majdan commented that Professor Holroyd "... ignited my passion for teaching."

**John Roy AN'90** of Willow Grove, PA has been promoted to Assistant Professor Anesthesiology at Jefferson.

**Judith R. Peterson PM'90** of Yardley, PA has been promoted to Clinical Assistant Professor of Rehabilitation Medicine.

**Randa D. Sifri FP'93** of Philadelphia, PA has been promoted to Clinical Assistant Professor of Family Medicine.

**Mary Lindholm FP'92** of State College, PA has received a Jefferson faculty appointment as an Instructor of Family Medicine at Geisinger Medical Center.

**Anesti Gianitsos AN'93** of Elkins Park, PA has received a Jefferson faculty appointment as an Instructor in Surgery at Methodist Hospital.

**Kenneth R. Snyder IM'93** of Woodbury, NJ has been appointed Instructor in Medicine.

**Deborah A. Nagle CRS'94** of Havertown, PA has been promoted to Clinical Assistant Professor of Surgery.

**Lisa Gail Hochman D'95** of Cherry Hill, NJ has been appointed Instructor in Dermatology.

**Brian H. Chernoff IM'95** has been appointed Instructor in Medicine.

**Dipti Pancholy IM'95** of Media, PA has received a Jefferson faculty appointment as an Instructor in Medicine at the V.A. Medical Center in Wilmington, DE.

**Jose G. Moreno U'95** of Wayne, PA has been appointed Clinical Assistant Professor of Urology.