A Gala Moment
Francis E. Rosato, MD and Dorrance H. Hamilton
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On the cover: Francis E. Rosato, MD and Dorrance H. Hamilton at the Jefferson Gala, held this year on October 6 (see page 35).
Looking back at the goals we set for ourselves when I joined this great institution in the fall of 2004, I am pleased to report that together we have made significant progress.

Perhaps most visible is Jefferson’s physical transformation. We have broken ground for the Hamilton Building and campus green which will change not only the look of our campus, but also the way our three colleges collaborate. It will allow us to increase the size of the medical college student body to relieve the predicted national shortage of physicians. The project includes the expansion of our state-of-the-art Clinical Skills Center.

We are also establishing the Jefferson Breast Care Center within our 1100 Walnut Street building. It represents a new paradigm in screening and treatment for breast cancer, using advanced technology yet maintaining a patient-centered approach.

Meanwhile, at the Department of Neurosurgery and the Jefferson Hospital for Neuroscience, we have implemented shaped beam surgery for brain tumors, and our labs are engaged in stem cell research that will improve the treatment for Parkinson’s disease.

A key achievement of the past year has been the recruitment of internationally recognized leaders in surgery and oncology. We welcomed Charles J. Yeo, MD as the Gross Professor and Chair of Surgery, and Richard G. Pestell, MD, PhD as Director of the Kimmel Cancer Center. They will add to the strength of our clinical practice and our basic and translational research.

The faculty and administration have created a strategic plan to build on Jefferson’s strengths, while maintaining our comprehensiveness in clinical care, and staying true to our role of teaching and caring for our region.

We couldn’t have done all these things without the partnership of our alumni and friends. The names listed in the back of this issue are not just contributors, but people who share our commitment to academic excellence and providing the best environment for educating tomorrow’s healthcare leaders.

Over the past 15 months I’ve come to know many Jefferson alumni, and I’m struck by the breadth and depth of Jefferson pride. We have much to be proud of, and we’re on track to add even more.

Sincerely,

Robert L. Barchi, MD, PhD
President
Thomas Jefferson University
Letters

Is Medicine Losing Something?

Recently, a fellow who looked somewhat familiar introduced himself and asked if I remembered him. When I replied that I didn’t, he told me that he and his family had been patients of mine 40 years ago. To refresh my memory, he told me that one evening his son had become hysterical. He said, “I came into your living room where you were playing with one of your own kids. You stopped what you were doing, took us into your office, treated my son, and helped us.” I had been in general practice at the time, with my medical office attached to my home. To be honest I only barely recalled the incident, but he was still grateful after all those years. It really made my day!

I do recall other similar events. Once, while I was mowing my lawn, a muscular, vigorous farmer ran up to me crying like a baby and holding his big hand over the side of his head. A bee, still alive, had entered his ear. We ran into the office where I sprayed some ethyl chloride into the external auditory canal, removed the anesthetized bee, and, in his eyes, achieved immediate sainthood. More commonly, my lawn chores were postponed by those needing a few sutures or a tetanus shot. Over the years, I treated many injuries. Folks still approach me to show a healed scar, usually of the face or hand, and ask with a look of thanks, “Do you remember?”

There were more dramatic events. One winter night at 2 am, I found myself treating a child who was suffering from croup and in acute respiratory distress. The circumstances were difficult: I had gone to see him in a remote home without electricity. Though I always carried a tracheostomy kit, I had never used it and didn’t want to. I asked the father to stoke up the kitchen stove, put on a large kettle of water, and get an umbrella. Soon, steam was generated. We held the opened umbrella above the kettle to trap the steam and held the patient under it. It worked; breathing became easier for the child…and everyone else.

In the late 1950s and ’60s, house calls were still fairly frequent. When one of my general-practice patients was pregnant, it seemed to be expected that I would be in attendance for the delivery, and would plan my days so as to be available. During my 16 years in practice, I often answered my own phone and always did so at night.

A call to your physician today usually gets you a recorded message which tells you to go to the ER if you’re really sick, and then gives you a menu of computerized information. If you’re lucky a secretary or triage person may speak to you. There’s a lot separating folks from contact with their physicians. I wonder if medicine might be better if doctors put themselves out a bit more, and really got to know families.

I cannot imagine a career more fulfilling than the one I had because it gave me an opportunity to really know and help people. I loved Jefferson Medical College and the professors who taught me. I hope that the young folks now in med school will get to experience such close, fond relationships with patients during their careers. When they retire, I hope they get to experience someone coming up to them and asking warmly, “Hey, Doc, do you remember when you took care of me?”

Warren W. Brubaker, MD’54
Hershey, PA

“I cannot imagine a career more fulfilling than medicine because it gave me an opportunity to get to really know and help people.”
was asked recently to speak about the challenges medical education will face in the next 20 years. In my talk I outlined some of the dramatic changes that will take place over the next two decades, couching them in the framework outlined by Stephen Hawking in his book *The Universe in a Nutshell.* I reviewed the evolution of human DNA; the potential for more rapid “evolution” based on new genetic technology; and changes in the biomechanical and biodigital interface. I looked at what medical school deans in 1975 said about the 20 years that would follow; and pointed out that they got most of it right, though they were much better at predicting what would not happen than what would happen.

In rereading my presentation I find, however, that one challenge facing medical education has not changed over Jefferson’s entire existence of more than 180 years. It is, I believe, the greatest challenge that we face as a profession.

In a fascinating book that delves into the medical context of the introduction of general anesthesia in the 19th century, Martin Pernick explores the differential use of anesthesia during the first 50 years of its introduction into practice. In an exhaustive review of operative records of surgeons practicing in Philadelphia and New York during that period, he summarizes the use (or nonuse) of anesthesia in procedures such as amputations on different subgroups of the population.

The well meaning physicians of the 19th century utilized anesthesia (or performed amputations without anesthesia) based on what they believed to be appropriate variables. Women were more likely to receive anesthesia than men, children more than adults, and upper class individuals more than working class. This went on for longer than a generation in the United States, until it was replaced by the uniform administration of anesthesia based on a new set of principles.

I relate this story because most of us would consider it morally and professionally incomprehensible to withhold anesthesia or pain relief from a patient based on gender, age, or social class if the patient was undergoing the placement of sutures, never mind an amputation! Yet, were we able to go back in time to question these 19th century surgeons, I am sure we would find that they truly believed they were providing “quality” care for their patients, individualizing therapy to the needs of each patient. Because of the differential treatment of African Americans at that time even in Philadelphia, these disparities extended to race. Not until late in the 19th century did the recognition of the need to alleviate iatrogenic pain in all persons take hold, ending this obvious instance of disparities in healthcare.

Now I ask you to place yourself 100 years into the future, and travel back in time to ask your colleagues of today: “How is it that coronary artery revascularization is provided less to African American male patients than to white male patients? How is it that white women are more likely than African American women to receive breast conserving treatments and reconstruction for breast cancer? (And there are dozens of similar questions.) Tell me, my fellow physicians and surgeons, can’t you see that the differences in care that American medicine as a whole is providing have no medical justification? Can’t you see that

“Eliminating these disparities is perhaps the greatest challenge that we face as a profession.”
doctors as a group are failing to discover and root out their underlying biases, and therefore you are perpetuating the disparities in care that have existed for so long?"

I hope that your initial reaction would be, "Not me! I provide the same level of care to all of my patients, regardless of their ability to pay, their gender, or their ethnicity!"

There are undoubtedly physicians out there in whose practices no disparity based on the factors I suggested could be found. However, the national data, whether by state, by region, or by specialty, is compelling. One does not observe the degree of difference in patterns of care without many physicians contributing to these disparities.

The problem is insidious, however, because it is more subtle than the binary decision regarding provision of general anesthesia. Few physicians decide not to offer coronary artery evaluation to any African American patients. But many are subtly influenced by obscure, nonmedical factors that result in a net difference of 5% to 10% or more in comparison to white patients.

The behaviors I am writing about are either the subtle minimization of signs or symptoms based on gender or race, or the differential provision of therapies based on gender or race. These, in aggregate, result in disparities in healthcare delivery, disparities which have been proven to persist even when we statistically adjust for economic factors, insurance factors, educational factors, location, or access to primary or specialty care. The disparities occur largely at the level of the physician's decision making.

I do not argue that this is done consciously, systematically, or maliciously. I believe that not a single reader of this column would be guilty of the conscious provision of differential healthcare based on race or gender. Rather, most physicians believe that it is someone else who is practicing in this fashion, not they. This, of course, makes the problem very difficult to solve, because if the physician cannot recognize the problem, he or she is not likely to modify behaviors.

This leads me to the role of medical education in the problem and in the potential solution. Medical education has long been regarded as ideal in the United States. After all, many of the best and the brightest of our young people enter medicine, and students from all over the world come to the US for training. Our teaching hospitals, where these students are molded, are a major component of the safety net for those citizens who are less fortunate, in addition to being the quaternary care centers for high intensity, research based care.

Indeed, the majority of Medicaid admissions to hospitals occur at the fewer than 20% of hospitals that are teaching institutions, and at the roughly 120 major academic medical centers associated with medical schools. In most cities (including Philadelphia), teaching hospitals have completely replaced indigent care institutions. In cities such as Chicago or Houston where separate county facilities still exist, they too are associated with medical schools which provide students, residents, and faculty who help care for the indigent.

One would hope that this environment would be the crucible for a career of compassion and voluntarism for students and residents, a place where they would learn from their role model faculty the commitment to serve all, regardless of social, racial, or economic makeup. We have long believed that this environment would teach them that each person is unique, of value, and worthy of their best effort.

Indeed, for many students, that is the lesson they learn. But what about the unwritten curriculum to which students and residents are exposed in this setting?
What message does it send when students and residents are encouraged to “learn by doing” in the context of caring for patients in one setting, yet are not permitted to perform the same tasks in a “private practice” setting? What message does it send when students and residents see palatial private hospitals in affluent areas, where use by the poor is discouraged by limitation of access to physicians, or through limitation of capacity of the emergency room? What message does it send when the faculty are

“I do not argue that this is done consciously, systematically, or maliciously.”

more directly involved in caring for their “private” patients than for their “unassigned” patients?

I fear that some of the students and residents receive a very nonaltruistic lesson: “We learn on these patients, so we can go out and care for those patients when we are finished training.”

Perhaps more insidious are the lessons that we all are unwilling to acknowledge: we all come to medical school with ingrained personal biases based on our life experiences, our family ethos, and the transmitted biases of our parents and earlier role models. Largely white and relatively affluent, the population of medical schools continues to lag behind the rest of the population in diversity. Hence, biases are shared by many of the students due to their similar backgrounds, socioeconomic status, and life experiences, and are subtly reinforced as the group enters a professional world that also has a similar background.

It is hard to learn to question the subtle biases of our youth when the environment of our training appears to reinforce those perspectives.

What can a medical school do? After all, no faculty members or administrators or students want to believe that we are propagating disparities in healthcare. Medical students remain some of the most idealistic, kind, and compassionate of young people. Our faculty are committed to the care of all, including the uninsured or underinsured who come to our doors. How can we approach the problem of disparities systematically?

I believe that there are three major initiatives that must be undertaken simultaneously in order to address subtle biases, and open the door to correcting the disparities that are a blemish on our profession. These three initiatives are independent of the question of universal healthcare insurance coverage, which is beyond the unilateral control of our profession.

First, we must all acknowledge frankly that we may, at times, be guilty of differential decision making based on personal biases about race or gender. Second, we must openly acknowledge this problem with our colleagues, as well as our residents and students. Our students need to be told the context of, and importance as a safety net, of our teaching institutions. They must understand that these institutions do not reflect a desire on the part of physicians to have a two tiered healthcare delivery system, but rather reflect the economic and social policy of generations of politicians of both parties who have largely ignored the plight of the poor, and failed to systematically provide healthcare as a right to all who live in the United States.

Finally, we must systematically instruct all our medical students in the subtle nature of biases of all varieties. We must accomplish this through myriad actions – but chief among these is the recruitment of a diverse student body. And chief among the subpopulations that we must nurture is the African American male physician. In 2004, only 602 African American men applied to US medical schools, or 1.54% of the total pool of applicants. We must bring this population into the mainstream of American medicine, along with African American women, Hispanic men and women, and all other minority groups.

We as doctors are engaged in a social contract. That contract affords us a certain status in society, but in return, we are obligated to provide for all citizens fairly and equitably.

It is the responsibility of each of us to be vigilant about our practices and our teaching until disparities in healthcare delivery can be proven to have been eliminated.

With warm wishes for a bright new year,

Thomas J. Nasca, MD’75, MACP
Senior Vice President,
Thomas Jefferson University
Dean, Jefferson Medical College
President, Jefferson University Physicians

References
Johns Hopkins Pancreas Specialist Joins Jefferson as Chair of Surgery

Preeminent pancreatic cancer surgeon Charles J. Yeo, MD has been appointed the Samuel D. Gross Professor and Chair of Surgery. Dr. Yeo was previously Chief of the Division of General and Gastrointestinal Surgery at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, and Professor of Surgery and Oncology at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine.

"Dr. Yeo has focused on the evaluation of patients with unusual pancreatic disorders or complex alimentary tract diseases."

He received his MD from Hopkins and completed an internship and residency in general surgery at the Johns Hopkins Hospital in 1985. That same year he joined the Hopkins faculty as an Instructor, rising through the ranks to Professor of Surgery by 1996.

Noted Physician-Scientist Named Director of the Kimmel Cancer Center

Richard G. Pestell, MD, PhD, an internationally renowned expert in oncology and endocrinology, has been named Director of the Kimmel Cancer Center at Jefferson.

"Dr. Pestell will build on the center’s strengths in basic research while emphasizing growth in translational and clinical research."

With this appointment, the cancer programs at Jefferson are being restructured. Dr. Pestell will also serve as Professor and Chair of the newly created Department of Cancer Biology, Associate Dean for Cancer Programs at Jefferson Medical College, and Vice President for Oncology Services at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital.

Dr. Pestell comes to Jefferson from the Lombardi Comprehensive Cancer Center at Georgetown University in Washington, DC, where he was Director. He was also the Francis L. and Charlotte Gragnani Chair of the Department of Oncology at Georgetown University School of Medicine and Associate Vice President for Georgetown University Medical Center. Dr. Pestell has brought a number of researchers with him from Georgetown to Jefferson.

A specialist in hormone-related cancers, Dr. Pestell works toward novel therapies for diseases such as breast and prostate cancer. His current research focuses on developing treatments that specifically target cancerous cells and reduce side effects associated with common cancer therapies such as chemotherapy and radiation.

In his basic science research, Pestell has made significant contributions to understanding cell cycle regulation and the aberrations that can lead to cells turning cancerous. His work is aimed at identifying molecular markers of pre-malignant disease, in order to develop preventive approaches to cancer.

At Jefferson, Dr. Pestell will build on the Kimmel Cancer Center’s current strengths in basic cancer biology research while emphasizing growth in translational and clinical research.

Dr. Yeo has focused on the evaluation and management of patients with unusual pancreatic disorders or complex alimentary tract diseases, and on surgical intervention in patients with acute or chronic pancreatitis. For more than a decade, he directed the Pancreas Cancer Interdisciplinary Working Group at Johns Hopkins, a multidisciplinary group of clinicians and scientists interested in furthering knowledge of pancreas cancer and related tumors. He was named the John L. Cameron, MD Professor in 2002.

Yeo currently serves on the editorial boards of Surgery, the Journal of Gastrointestinal Surgery, Langenbeck’s Archives of Surgery, and the International Journal of Gastrointestinal Cancer. The author of more than 400 peer reviewed scientific papers, abstracts, and book chapters, he serves as associate editor of Current Problems in Cancer. Yeo is the co-editor of the encyclopedic Shackelford’s Surgery of the Alimentary Tract, fifth edition, published in five volumes in 2002. He is currently preparing the sixth edition for publication in 2006.
Dr. Pestell's record of research funding is outstanding; his current support, including five National Institutes of Health R01 grants, totals more than $20 million. He previously was Professor in the Department of Medicine and Developmental and Molecular Biology at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York, where he stayed until going to Georgetown in 2002.

Physician Director of Jefferson University Physicians

William M. Keane, MD, the Herbert Kean Professor and Chair of Otolaryngology-Head and Neck Surgery, has been appointed to the additional role of Physician Director of Jefferson University Physicians (JUP). This is a multispecialty physician practice consisting of the full time faculty of Jefferson Medical College. JUP is a nonprofit supporting organization of Thomas Jefferson University.

In his new role, Dr. Keane will report to Thomas J. Nasca, MD'75, Dean of Jefferson Medical College, and be responsible for overseeing the JUP practice plan and implementing new initiatives for the clinical practices. He will continue to serve as Chair of Otolaryngology.

Dr. Keane is one of the country’s leading experts on the treatment of head and neck cancers. Under his leadership Jefferson's residency training program in otolaryngology has earned national renown.

Dr. Keane received his MD from Harvard Medical School and completed a residency in otolaryngology at the University of Pennsylvania, where he remained as a member of the full time faculty until accepting the chairmanship at Jeff in 1991. He has been awarded both the Certificate of Honor and the Distinguished Service Award by the American Academy of Otolaryngology-Head and Neck Surgery.

Chief Operating Officer of the Medical College and JUP Executive Director

John Ogunkeye has been appointed to the newly created position of Chief Operating Officer at Jefferson Medical College. He will continue in his role as Executive Director and Vice President for Business Affairs at Jefferson University Physicians.

"John's appointment has been designed to strengthen the alignment of the college's business functions with that of JUP and TJU," explained Thomas J. Nasca, MD'75, Dean of the Medical College and President of Jefferson University Physicians.

At the University of Chicago Pritzker School of Medicine/University of Chicago Hospitals, Mr. Ogunkeye served as Executive Administrator in the Department of Surgery from 1995 to 1997. He has also held positions at the University of Texas Health Sciences Center in Houston and at Baylor College of Medicine.

Department Chairs

Jeffrey Benovic, PhD has been named Chair of the Department of Biochemistry and Molecular Biology. Dr. Benovic studies G protein-coupled receptors, a class of proteins that control many biological processes, including nerve cell signal transmission, sensory perception, development, and cardiovascular and immune response. These receptors are targets for approximately one-half of the drugs currently on the market. His research focuses on understanding how these receptors are regulated, and how problems with this regulation can contribute to disease, including cancer and various cardiovascular, neurological, and endocrine disorders.

Tim Manser, PhD has been named Chair of the Department of Microbiology and Immunology. Dr. Manser is investigating how the activity of B lymphocytes, the white blood cells that produce antibodies, contributes to human health and disease. Normally, these cells help fight viral and bacterial infections. When the cells go awry, autoimmune diseases such as systemic lupus erythematosus (lupus) and B lymphocyte cancers such as chronic lymphocytic leukemia can result. Dr. Manser hopes to discover the key genes regulating B lymphocyte activity, and how changing the expression of these genes contributes to autoimmune disease and cancer – perhaps leading to more effective vaccines and therapies for infectious diseases, as well as new diagnostic tests and therapies for autoimmune diseases and B lymphocyte cancers.

Scott Waldman, MD, PhD'80 has been named Chair of the newly formed Department of Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics. Much of Dr. Waldman’s research is aimed at detecting the recurrence of advanced colorectal cancer, the second leading cause of
February 22  
Alumni Executive Committee meeting at Jefferson Alumni Hall

March 5  
Alumni reception at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Dermatology, San Francisco, at the Marriott Hotel

March 8  
Alumni reception in northern New Jersey, at the Bridgewater Marriott

March 10  
Parents Day for the sophomore class at Jefferson Medical College

March 22  
Class Agents Dinner at Jefferson Alumni Hall

March 24  
Alumni reception at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons, Chicago, at the Four Seasons Hotel

April 12  
Alumni reception in Wilmington, DE, at the Wilmington Country Club

April 19  
Annual business meeting of the Alumni Association, Jefferson Alumni Hall

April 20  
Alumni reception in Wilkes-Barre, PA, at the Fox Hill Country Club

May 4  
Alumni reception in Pittsburgh, at the Duquesne Club

June 10 – 14  
AMA meeting, Chicago, including a Jefferson Alumni reception

June 16  
Alumni reception in central Pennsylvania, at the Lancaster Country Club

August 4  
White Coat Ceremony for the incoming class at Jefferson Medical College

September 29 – 30  
Reunion Weekend 2006

Alumni Banquet on Friday, September 29 at the Union League, Broad and Sansom Streets

Reunion Class Dinners on Saturday, September 30 at the Loews Hotel, 12th and Market Streets

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cancer-related death in the United States. Armed with a five year, $5.6 million grant from the National Cancer Institute, he is leading a clinical trial of more than 2,000 patients with colorectal cancer to see if a blood test that he and his colleagues developed, and which is based on detecting the protein that causes traveler’s diarrhea, is a better early detection system than current methods. Testing for the protein has been shown to be an effective tool in determining the extent of a patient’s colorectal cancer, particularly whether or not it has spread to the lymph nodes.

Dean Nasca to Receive the 2006 Daley Founders Award from the Program Directors in Internal Medicine

The Association of Program Directors in Internal Medicine (APDIM) has announced that Thomas J. Nasca, MD’75, Dean of Jefferson Medical College, will receive the 2006 APDIM Dema C. Daley Founders Award. Dr. Nasca served on the APDIM Council from 1992 to 2001, and was the association’s President in 2000.

The Dema C. Daley Founders Award honors a member of the internal medicine community recognized nationally as an educator, innovator, and leader. Past recipients’ contributions have reshaped undergraduate and graduate medical education and the development of training programs in internal medicine.

In 2003, APDIM dedicated the award to Dema C. Daley who served as APDIM Executive Director from 1987 to 2000 and as Executive Vice President until her death in 2003.

Dean Nasca was also recently named a Master of the American College of Physicians, an honor given to only a small fraction of ACP members.

Robotic Surgery Is the Latest Jeff Innovation in the OR

More and more minimally invasive surgeries are being performed by doctors guiding robotic arms by remote control. This fall Jefferson joined the fewer than 200 hospitals worldwide to host the daVinci Surgical System, which is produced by a company in California. Ed Trabulsi, MD, U’01, a urologic oncologist who is an expert in laparoscopic prostatectomy, and Costas Lallas, MD’98, who completed a robotic surgery fellowship at the Mayo Clinic in Scottsdale as well as a residency at Duke, will lead Jefferson’s first robotic efforts.

Initially, the robot will assist Department of Urology surgeons in performing radical prostatectomies—the most common robotic surgery. More than 8,000 prostate glands were removed robotically in 2004, up from just 36 in 2000.

In such procedures, the surgeon’s hands never enter the patient. After the initial incisions are made, robotic arms wielding a tiny camera and surgical tools make the cuts, stanch the blood flow, and sew up when all is done. The surgeon sits at a console (see photo) peering at magnified views relayed from a camera inside the patient. The doctor guides the robot’s work with his wrists, fingers, and feet.

By enhancing surgical capabilities, this robot is helping to improve clinical outcomes and standards of care. Results include reduced trauma to the body, reduced blood loss and need for transfusions, less postoperative pain and discomfort, shorter hospital stays, and less scarring.

Leonard Gomella, MD, Chair of Urology, notes, “Jefferson was the first institution in the Delaware Valley to offer laparoscopic prostatectomy and we have the most experience in the region.”

In the future, Jefferson may use the device for cardiothoracic and colorectal surgery.
Lisa Marcucci, MD’91, an attending surgeon in trauma and critical care at Geisinger Medical Center, and Michael Moritz, MD, TRP’86, Chief of Transplantation Services at Lehigh Valley Hospital in Allentown, PA, were two of the three editors of Avoiding Common Surgical Errors. Directed toward attending physicians, residents, interns, nurse practitioners, and physician assistants, this pocket-sized book lists 186 errors commonly made when working with surgical patients on the ward or in the operating room, emergency room, or intensive care unit. Each entry includes an explanation of the clinical scenario in which the error can occur, as well as the relevant anatomy and pathophysiology. Illustrations of pertinent instruments and devices are provided, within an easy-to-follow format that lists what to do, what to do next, what not to do, what to look out for, and signs and symptoms. On the web, see surgeryandyou.com.

David B. Nash, MD, MBA, the Grandon Professor and Chair of Health Policy, and Neil I. Goldfarb, Program Director for Research in the Department of Health Policy at Jefferson, edited The Quality Solution: The Stakeholder’s Guide to Improving Health Care. Addressing the public health “emergency” of poor quality, this book seeks to enlighten and challenge professionals in public health, medicine, health administration, and health law to participate in the transformation of the system through the science of quality measurement and improvement. With contributions by an experienced panel of authors, The Quality Solution profiles initiatives by healthcare consumers, payers, providers, and employers, and examines how they can work together to improve quality. Both this book and Economic Evaluation in U.S. Health Care (see below) are used in the MPH program at Jefferson.

Laura T. Pizzi, PharmD, MPH, Associate Director of Research, and Jennifer H. Lofland, PharmD, MPH, PhD, Research Assistant Professor in the Department of Health Policy at Jefferson Medical College, have published Economic Evaluation in U.S. Health Care: Principles and Applications. The steady flow of new pharmaceuticals and new technology has provided clinicians with an arsenal of effective treatments and diagnostic techniques. However, these interventions come at a price. Based on the core principles of pharmacoeconomics, this text provides an overview of the methodologies that can be applied to both drug and nondrug interventions, offering health professionals a solid foundation for understanding, interpreting, and applying the tools of economic evaluation.

Richard P. Wenzel, MD’65, Professor and Chairman of Internal Medicine at the Virginia Commonwealth University, has published Stalking Microbes: A Relentless Pursuit of Infection Control. This book is a collection of eight popular essays describing the personal experiences of this renowned specialist in microbial disease treatment and control. Stalking Microbes is an account of a physician who listens to patients in order to make the right diagnosis and “listens to” the organisms to understand the causes of epidemics. In 2001, the National Institutes of Health named him one of 10 “Great Teachers” in the category of clinical medicine. He also was among the leading commentators on the SARS outbreak and was at the forefront of the national debate on smallpox vaccination. Dr. Wenzel will be President of the International Society for Infectious Diseases from 2006 to 2008.

Eric Werner, MD’78, Professor and Director of Pediatric Hematology/Oncology at the Eastern Virginia Medical School, is one of two editors of Neonatal Hematology. Written by practicing physicians specializing in pediatric hematology, neonatology, immunology, pediatric infectious disease, and transfusion medicine, this is a practical guide to the pathogenesis, recognition, and management of hematologic problems. The focus is on clinical issues. Chapters are devoted to disorders of leukocytes, platelets, procoagulant and anticoagulant proteins, and disorders of red blood cells. Neonatal transfusion, malignant disorders in the newborn, neonatal hemoglobinopathy screening, and harvesting and storage of umbilical-cord stem cells are also covered. This book updates Frank Orski and Lawrence Naiman’s Hematologic Problems in the Newborn.
In Memoriam

Paul O. Blake ’29, the last surviving member of his class, died July 25, 2005 at age 102. He practiced family medicine in Lansdowne, PA and was on staff at Delaware County Memorial Hospital and Haverford Hospital. Dr. Blake saw active duty in World War II. He became a volunteer faculty member at Jefferson. He is survived by his wife, Mildred, two daughters, a stepdaughter, and a son.

J. Thompson Millington Sr. ’36 died April 19. He was in general practice in Wilkes-Barre, PA and served as a medical officer in World War II. In 1954 he was appointed to a position in the Pennsylvania Department of Health, retiring in 1976. He is survived by a son and a daughter. Son J. T. Millington Jr. is a 1969 Jefferson graduate.

Leon J. Armalavage ‘38 died December 13, 2004. Following World War II military service in which he was awarded a Bronze Star, he practiced orthopaedic surgery in northwest Indiana until retiring in 1977. He was a past President of the Porter County Medical Society. He is survived by his wife, Theola, two sons, and two daughters.

John A. Moir ’40 died July 4, 2005. He was in general practice in Cape May Courthouse, NJ and also was the physician for four area schools. He is survived by his wife, Kristina, a son, and a daughter.

William H. Robinson III ’40 died July 12. He practiced and taught psychiatry at the Menninger Clinic, Topeka, KS. He is survived by his wife, Thelma, a son, and a daughter.

Thomas K. Hepler ‘41 died June 27, 2003. He was a pathologist at Geisinger Memorial Hospital in Danville, PA and later at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, MN. He is survived by a daughter.

Page W. Acree J’44 died September 29, 2005. He practiced in Baton Rouge, LA where he performed the first coronary artery bypass in the area. He served as President of the Louisiana Heart Association in 1965 and was a Clinical Assistant Professor of Surgery at Tulane University School of Medicine. He is survived by his wife, Gail, a daughter, and a son.

Richard S. Refowich J’44 died January 17. He served as Chief of Dermatology at both St. Luke’s and Muhlenberg Hospitals, Bethlehem, PA. He is survived by his wife, Bernice, a son, and a daughter.

Robert W. Hamill ’45 died September 6, 2003. He was a staff physician in internal medicine at St. Luke’s Hospital, Kansas City, KS. He is survived by his wife, Martha, and four sons.

James H. Lee Jr. ’45 died July 22, 2005. From 1946 to 1967, Dr. Lee was a naval medical officer, concluding his career as Chief of Obstetrics-Gynecology at the Philadelphia Naval Base. He then became involved in medical administration and medical education. He was Professor and Chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Jefferson from 1975 to 1987. He was buried in Arlington National Cemetery near Washington, DC with full military honors. He is survived by his wife, Bonnie, two sons, and a daughter.

Charles E. Bickham Jr. ’46 died September 22, 2003. A Fellow of the American College of Radiology, he served as Chief of Radiology at Doctors Hospital, then at Suburban Hospital in Washington, DC.

Joseph P. Mudd Jr. ’46 died September 16, 2004. He lived and practiced medicine in Jackson, AL for over 40 years. He is survived by his wife, Shirley, and three daughters.

John S. Walker ‘46 died March 15, 2005. He practiced pediatrics in Winston-Salem, NC. He is survived by his wife, Chioko, two daughters, and two sons.

James T. Heisler ’47 died September 24, 2005. He was Professor of Clinical Surgery at Norris Cancer Hospital and the University of Southern California School of Medicine in Los Angeles. He is survived by his wife, Carolyn, three sons, and a daughter.

Thomas W. Moran Jr. ’47 died June 3, 2004. A Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, he was Chief of Surgery at the Latrobe Area Hospital, a position formerly held by his father, T.W. Moran Sr., Jefferson 1899. He is survived by his wife, Mary, two daughters, and a son.

Millard N. Croll ’48 died August 5, 2005. He served as Chief of Radiology at Hahnemann University School of Medicine in Philadelphia. retiring in 1987, and was co-editor of the textbook Nuclear Ophthalmology. He is survived by his wife, Diane, a son, and a daughter.

Francis E. Gilbertson ’49 died August 10. A Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, he was on staff at Riverview Hospital in Red Bank, NJ and at Monmouth Medical Center in Long Branch. He also served as an Instructor in Surgery at New York University School of Medicine. He is survived by his wife, Susan.

Robert A. McKinley ’51 died September 17. He spent 14 years on the staff at New York Hospital, Westchester Division. He then joined the New York State Mental Health System and served as the founding director of the Elmira, NY Psychiatric Center. He later directed the mental health unit at Saratoga Hospital. He is survived by two sons and two daughters.

George M. Meier ’51 died May 27, 2005. A general practitioner in Butler, NJ, he was on staff at Chilton Memorial Hospital and served on the Butler, NJ, Board of Health. He is survived by his wife, Charlotte, a son, and a daughter.

F. Price Peck Jr. ’52 died June 13. He served as Director of Regulatory Affairs, Eli Lilly Company, and was Senior Physician at the Lilly Clinic in Indianapolis. He also served as a Clinical Associate Professor of Medicine at Indiana University. He is survived by his wife, Sally, and two sons.

Charles Hal Chaplin ’53 died June 15, 2004. He practiced in Charlotte, NC where he was Chief of the Department of Plastic Surgery at Charlotte Memorial Hospital. He was also the founding President of the North Carolina Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons. He is survived by his wife, Anne, two sons, and a daughter.
J. Mostyn Davis '57 died February 11, 2005. He practiced family medicine in Shamokin, PA for 25 years. A Fellow of the American Academy of Family Practice, he later returned to the Geisinger Clinic to assist in educating residents. He served as President of the Pennsylvania Academy of Family Physicians in 1957, and in 1989 was voted Pennsylvania Family Doctor of the Year. He is survived by his wife, Suzanne, his daughter, and two sons.

Charles Hastings '57 died September 14, 2005. He practiced at the Kaiser Medical Center, Santa Clara, CA, and served as President of the Santa Clara Heart Association and the Santa Clara Diabetes Society. He is survived by his wife, Darthy, three daughters, and two sons.

Charles L. Deardorff Jr. '61 died August 15. He was a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons. He served with the Seventh MASH Unit in Vietnam. He was on staff at St. Joseph's Hospital, Lancaster, PA and conducted a surgical practice until 1998. He is survived by his wife, Suzanne, three sons, and two daughters.

Michael J. Scrak '63 died September 18. He conducted a solo general practice, including house calls, in Stroudsburg, PA for 30 years. He is survived by his wife, Dolores, a son, and a daughter.

Thomas D. Sheppard '65 died July 3. He was a Fellow of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons. He practiced in Newton, NJ and had staff privileges at Newton Memorial Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Donna, and two sons.

Murray C. Davis III '66 died September 19. He practiced in Wellsboro, PA and was on staff at Soldier's and Sailor's Memorial Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Marybeth, two daughters, and a son.

Susan J. Gordon '66 died July 16. She was a member of Jefferson's faculty from 1971 through 1998. She then became Chief of Gastroenterology at Graduate Hospital in Philadelphia. She is survived by her husband, Leif Hovstadius.

William D. Jones '66 died March 19, 2004. He practiced hand surgery at Hartford Hospital, Hartford, CT, Connecticut Children's Hospital, and Manchester Memorial Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Fran, two sons, and two daughters.

Robert D. Rockfeld '68 died June 13, 2005. He was a Fellow of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons. He was Chief of Orthopaedics, Gwinnett Clinic, Liburn, GA and held an appointment at the Shallowford Hospital. He is survived by three sons.

Thomas M. Bryan '71 died August 10, 2004. He served as Director of the Kline Family Practice Center, Harrisburg Polyclinic Hospital, Harrisburg, PA, and was a Fellow of the American Academy of Family Practice. He is survived by a son and a daughter.

Jonathan J. Rogers '74 died July 13, 2005. He was a Fellow of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons. He served as Chief of Orthopaedic Surgery, Chestnut Hill Hospital, Philadelphia. He is survived by his wife, Donna, and four sons.

Roy Grossman '76 of Napa, CA and his 17 year old daughter Claire died August 31 when their Piper Super Cub crashed. Dr. Grossman had been a skilled pilot for 25 years. The retired emergency room physician and outdoor enthusiast was returning from vacation in Jackson Hole, WY. Dr. Grossman is survived by his wife, Morgan, a daughter, and two sons.

Shane Jarred Litvin '98 died April 13, 2005. He had been a resident in general surgery at Lankenau Hospital, Wynnewood, PA. He is survived by his parents, Sharyn and Alan Litvin, and sister Tara.

Postgraduate John F. McGuire NS’53 died May 7, 2005. He was a clinical faculty member in neurosurgery at Wayne State University School of Medicine in Detroit, and at the University of Michigan Medical School in Ann Arbor. He is survived by his wife, Marion, and three daughters.

Patricia M. Shovlin FP’85 died July 19, 2005. She had been a family practitioner in Fairfield, CA.

Faculty & Staff William E. Kelly, MD died April 30, 2002. He was a Clinical Professor of Psychiatry at Jefferson Medical College. He is survived by a son and two daughters.

Simon Polan, MD died May 12, 2005. He practiced psychiatry in Philadelphia and was a preceptor in the psychiatry residency program at Jefferson Medical College for a number of years. He is survived by a son and a daughter. Daughter Ruth Polan Aruj is Jefferson ’76.

Edwin Sekula died August 20. For 42 years, he worked in Jefferson's Department of Pathology, first as an assistant in animal experimentation for cancer research. Later, he assisted professors in the pathology course for medical students. While distributing handouts for Professor Gonzalo Aponte ’52, he would offer warm greetings and encouragement to the medical students. They recognized his kindness and love for Jefferson by presenting him with a formal photograph. He is survived by his wife, Mary, four daughters, and five sons.

Abigail Adams Silvers, MD died June 18. She was Chief of the Oncology Service at Bryn Mawr Hospital, Bryn Mawr, PA, from 1982 to 1993, and a Clinical Assistant Professor of Medicine at Jefferson. She is survived by her husband, Willys, a son, and a daughter.

George Strong, MD died January 1, 2005. Dr. Strong joined Jefferson Medical College as an Associate in Urology in 1946, and served as a distinguished member of the department until his retirement in 1985. Dr. Strong was considered a superb technician and teacher, contributing to the education of generations of urologists practicing locally and nationally. Well known for his work in bladder and prostate cancer, his research led to the famous Jewitt-Strong Classification of Bladder Tumors, a predecessor to the TNM classification system for cancer which is widely used today. He established the Potamkin Strong Urology Research Fund that has provided support to the department for over 20 years. Dr. Strong was awarded the Jefferson Urology Faculty Founders Award last October.

Winter 2005 – 06 11
Avery McMurry is still the Continuing Medical Education Coordinator at Cleveland Regional Medical Center in Shelby, NC, and also serves on the Cancer Committee, even after seven years of “retirement.”

Richard S. Tenn of Las Vegas is distinguished in his continuous support of Jefferson's Annual Fund. Even when he was earning just $300 per month as a surgical resident, he contributed to Jefferson. He is the nephew of Fook H. Tong ’30 and the father of David T. Tenn ’82.

Jerome Lebovitz of Pittsburgh is still working three days a week and loving it, but also finds time for lots of golf.

Joseph Abbott of Newtown Square, PA and his wife Bunny have moved into a lifetime care retirement community and “enjoy it very much.”

Paul Drucker is living in Boca Raton, FL after having spent many years practicing ob/gyn in Edison, NJ. He is quite active in community and charitable organizations.

Morren Greenburg is still working full time at Community Clinic in Heritage, PA. He and his wife are both competitive runners in senior programs and have achieved All American status in sprints. Dr. Greenburg also coaches track and serves on the local school board.

Edward Lipp is still practicing hand surgery three days a week in Vancouver, WA, and reports that he just had a grandson (Jefferson class of 2026?).

Elliott Perlin is currently working part time at George Washington University Medical Center in hematology/medical oncology. The rest of the time he is playing tennis or senior softball, bowling, painting, sculpting, or completing a book of poetry. He and wife Carole have four children, including Daniel Perlin ’93.

Joseph W. Sokolowski Jr. has been elected President of the National Association for Medical Direction of Respiratory Care, an organization of physicians formed to address regulatory, legislative, and payment issues in their field.

Stephen Kozloff is now at Geisinger Medical Center in Danville, PA as supervisor of the ob/gyn residents’ continuity clinic.

Christie Goeggel Lamping has lived on Oahu with her brother and his family since her husband passed away in 2002. She works at Pearl Harbor Makalapa Clinic.

James Barone is Chairman of Surgery at Lincoln Hospital in the Bronx, NY. “It is very busy, exciting, and rewarding work.”

R. Ted Veve is proud to note that his son Daniel started at Jefferson in August 2005, as a member of the class of 2009. He will be the fourth Veve to attend Jefferson, and the seventh family member.

Gary Purdue is currently the Director of the Burn Center at Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas, Professor of Surgery at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School, and President of the American Burn Association.

Willis Boyd is employed by Siemens AG as an implementation consultant in computerized physician order entry, having switched from clinical ob/gyn to healthcare information technology in 2000.

James L. Sechler remains busy with his private cardiology practice, focusing on heart failure, in a busy 10-physician group in Parma, OH. He and his wife recently returned from two weeks in Scotland.

James F. Squadrito recently completed a two year term as President of the Philadelphia Urologic Society, one of the oldest urologic educational organizations in the country with members from all over the Delaware Valley. Squadrito presided over the organization’s four annual meetings of the general membership, including a continuing medical education conference. Meeting topics ranged from clinical issues to societal questions such as malpractice reform, physician unions, and Medicare changes. The organization also hosts a residents’ night, which allows residents from Jeff, Penn, Temple, and the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine to present their research. During his presidency, Squadrito invited Jefferson alumni to present to the organization including Judd Moul ’82, Chief of Urology at Duke, and Michael Grasso ’86, Chief of Urology at Saint Vincent Medical Center in New York. Another speaker was former Jeff faculty member Sandip Vasavada, MD, now Co-Head of the Section of Female Urology and Voiding Dysfunction at the Cleveland Clinic.

Marlon Maus is starting his third year in the doctoral program in public health at UC-Berkeley.

William Bryan Gamble was installed as Commander of the Landstuhl Regional Medical Center in Germany, the largest American hospital outside the US, on August 4. Colonel Gamble has been on active duty in the army for 18 years, and is proud to have been chosen to lead one of the busiest medical centers during a critical time for the military.

Jim Jenson is the Training Director for Child and Adolescent Psychiatry at the Medical College of Wisconsin.

Francis H. Gannon has been named Chair of the Department of Orthopaedic Pathology at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology in Washington. Gannon has served as acting chair since 2004, and Chair of the Department of Repository and Research Services since 2001.
In 2003 Gannon was awarded the Meritorious Civilian Service Award by the AFIP and was recognized as its Employee of the Year in 2000. He has recently received the Commander’s Award for distinguished service to the institution.

In addition to serving as a reviewer for Clinical Orthopaedics and Related Research and the Journal of Orthopaedic Research, Gannon is a member of the International Academy of Pathology and the International Skeletal Society. He has lectured around the world.

Maria Sophocles is living on Lake Como in northern Italy with her husband and four children. She is taking a break from practice until their return to the US.

‘92
Steven H. Brown and his wife Sandy are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Mia Danielle, on November 22, 2004. She joins sister Alexandra Nicole and brother Jacob Hunter. The family lives in West Hartford, CT.

Christopher Olbrich has recently been named Chairman of the Department of Pediatrics at the University of Pittsburgh-St. Margaret Hospital.

William Sukovich has been promoted to the rank of commander in the US Navy. He recently returned from a six month deployment to Kuwait, where he served in an expeditionary medical facility supporting Operation Iraqi Freedom. Commander Sukovich is Director of Orthopaedic Spine Surgery at the Naval Medical Center in Portsmouth, VA. He resides in Chesapeake with his wife Kristen and their five children.

‘93
Theresa Bell recently opened a new office in Galloway, NJ, where she practices outpatient psychiatry. She lives in Galloway Township with her husband Jon and their three sons, Shane, Conor, and Kevin.

‘95
Swati Shah wrote prior to Hurricane Katrina that she had a busy ob/gyn practice in New Orleans and had decided to go back to school to pursue her MPH at Tulane’s School of Public Health. But Katrina forced her to evacuate “for the first time ever.” She has now returned to New Orleans after six weeks away, and is working to rebuild her practice with the help of the corporation/hospital for which she works. That hospital, Touro, is the only one that has reopened in the city. Her plans for her MPH degree are temporarily on hold as all schools have been closed for the fall semester. But she declares, “I am among those who do plan to stay and help rebuild this city.”

‘96
Douglas Hoffman is Chief of Pediatric Care at Boston Medical Center and Assistant Professor of Pediatrics at Boston University School of Medicine. He lives with his wife Tera and their two daughters, Alex and Sarah, in Newton, MA.

Alysa Krain holds a faculty affiliation as an Assistant Professor of Medicine at Cornell Weill Medical College in New York. After completing her infectious disease and preventative medicine fellowships at Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York, she worked in Manhattan for two years treating patients living with HIV/AIDS. Since June 2004, Aly has been living in Port au Prince, Haiti, training health care providers on the use of Highly Active Antiretroviral Therapy in patients living with HIV/AIDS. She will remain in Haiti until June 2008.

Jeffrey Morrison has opened a solo family practice office on Fifth Avenue in Manhattan.

Andrew Woldorf is an ophthalmologist specializing in retina surgery in central Florida. He married Lauren Gendil Woldorf in October 2004.

‘97
Steven A. Johnson practices as a general surgeon at Christiana Hospital in Newark, DE. After serving as Chief Administrative Surgical Resident at Jefferson, he completed a one year fellowship in trauma and critical care surgery at the University of Maryland’s R. Adams Cowley Shock Trauma Center in Baltimore. While there, he was named a Shock Trauma Hero for his work in operating on an undercover Baltimore police officer shot in the line of duty. He was also named the most outstanding trauma fellow. His special interests include prevention of violence and injury and complex gastrointestinal surgery. At Christiana Hospital, he is a full time faculty member and Associate Program Director of the general surgical residency. Dr. Johnson also received the accolade of Trauma Attending of the Year. He lives in Hockessin, DE with his wife and two daughters.

‘00
Brian Lally is doing a fellowship in translational radiation oncology at Wake Forest University-Baptist Medical
Dr. Atkinson credits Drs. Gonzalo Aponte ’52 and Bob Mandle, among others at Jefferson, for her decision to pursue pathology. She took her resident education at the University of Pennsylvania, where she later taught as an Associate Professor in the Department of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine. During her time there she served as associate scientist at the Wistar Institute and as a member of the Pathology Graduate Group.

Recruited away from Penn in 1987, Dr. Atkinson served as Professor and Chair in the Department of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine at the Medical College of Pennsylvania. When MCP merged with Hahmemann in the mid 1990s, she became the Annenberg Dean of MCP Hahnemann School of Medicine. Financial difficulties at the healthcare conglomerate that owned the medical school began emerging shortly after she took the position, and in 1998, the medical school was caught up in one of the largest healthcare bankruptcies ever. One of the accrediting authorities who came to call on the school expected to find chaos. Instead, William Neaves found Dr. Atkinson, who he called a “truly heroic” leader at the school. “She had rallied the faculty, inspired them to continue teaching, and relieved the students’ fears. Her calm and firm leadership in the face of unprecedented stress held the medical school together.”

Once the school was positioned to come out of bankruptcy, Dr. Atkinson stepped down. She was recruited to the University of Kansas School of Medicine in 2002 as Chair of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine, then rose to the position of Dean and Vice Chancellor.

At the same time she remains an active researcher, focused on the identification and characterization of tumor antigens in cells and tissues, and on the development of techniques to recognize tumors and tumor types. Her shelf of awards is getting very full: it includes the Berwick Award for Distinguished Teaching at the University of Pennsylvania, the Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching at MCP, the Helmuth Spring Award for Residency Education at the University of Kansas, and, in 1996, the Alumni Achievement Award from Jefferson.

With seven books under her belt, including the Atlas of Difficult Diagnoses in Cytopathology and a new edition of her Atlas of Cytopathology, she is now one of two editors of a new open access web-based journal, Cytojournal, which can be found at www.cytojournal.com/home. Dr. Atkinson has been the principal investigator or co-investigator of seven funded research grants totaling over five million dollars.

Dr. Barbara Atkinson is married to Dr. Bill Atkinson ’70, a retired pulmonary disease specialist. They live in the Kansas City suburbs with two birds and a dog, and have two grown children. The couple are avid birders who have exceeded the classic benchmark of identifying over 500 species. It seems that every field Dr. Atkinson explores, she approaches with a passionate thoroughness.

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Joseph J. Czarnecki ’95 is a doctor to world champions, as attested on his Super Bowl ring. Joe was one of the assistant team physicians for the New England Patriots during the 2004 season, as part of his sports medicine fellowship training at Massachusetts General Hospital with Drs. Bert Zarins and Thomas Gill. In this capacity, he attended most of the Patriots training camp, all of their home games, and most of their away games. He spent nine days with the team in Jacksonville for the Super Bowl. The game was contested between the Patriots and Dr. Czarnecki’s favorite team from childhood: the Philadelphia Eagles. He describes the atmosphere the day of the game: “It was an absolutely unbelievable feeling – pure electricity – I had chills during kickoff.” He cannot comment on the treatments during that day, but does admit, “I realized that I was, at that moment, one of the luckiest people on the face of the earth.”

Super Bowl rings aren’t designed with understatement in mind. His sports 124 diamonds in all, totaling approximately five carats. The center features three Lombardi Trophies — representing the three championships the Patriots won in four years — each topped by a marquise shaped diamond with the Patriots logo in the foreground. Twenty-one diamonds, representing the team’s NFL-record-setting 21 consecutive wins, surround the Patriots logo. More diamonds line the perimeter of the ring. Each ring is customized with a last name, including Dr. Czarnecki’s. One imagines that this sort of jewelry might hamper a surgical career — it weighs over four ounces. Dr. Czarnecki has only worn his twice: once to satisfy the curiosity of his colleagues and once to surprise his family, especially his dad, who had no idea he had received one. (It now resides in a safety deposit box.)

Both of Dr. Czarnecki’s parents were instrumental in his decision to enter medicine. Joe explains, “They have each enjoyed 30 plus years in medicine, despite all the changes in healthcare from the impact of malpractice, HMOs, PPOs, and government regulations.” His mother, Jefferson trustee Nancy Czarnecki, was one of the first women to graduate from Jefferson Medical College in 1965. “Despite being told by a few of her classmates during the first week that women were not meant to be there and she would not last, she graduated near the top of her class.” Joe continues, “One of her greatest strengths as a physician is her ability to decipher a complex problem and arrive at the best treatment plan for the patient.” He clearly admires both his parents: “My father’s greatest strength has been the ability to communicate with patients and learn not only about their medical issues, but also their personal lives and how their problems could impact their physical, social, and emotional health.”

Center in Winston-Salem, NC. His sister, Sara Lally ’01, will be doing a fellowship in ocular oncology at Wills Eye Hospital in Philadelphia.

Eric B. Smith completed his orthopaedic surgery residency at Jefferson and received the Everett J. Gordon Award as outstanding chief resident. He is staying at Jeff for a one-year fellowship in adult reconstruction.

Anja Landis and husband John Boger ’01 welcomed their first child, a boy, Samuel Nevin Boger was born on September 30, 2005. John is currently deployed as a brigade surgeon in Iraq.

Christina Smith finished a family medicine residency at Jefferson in June 2005. Now she is enjoying her fellowship in primary care sports medicine at Maine Medical Center “but I miss Jefferson!”

Adam Perry won the Peter J. Gingrass, MD Memorial Award for the best paper presented by a medical student or non-plastic surgery resident during the recent 50th anniversary meeting of the Plastic Surgery Research Council. His paper examined how breast cancer cells attract adult bone marrow stem cells, which the cancer uses to help it survive. Understanding this fascinating but deadly process holds implications for earlier detection of breast cancer, better staging, and more targeted therapies. Adam is currently in the general surgery residency program at the Medical College of Georgia.

Justin West and Lisa Collea were married on September 25, 2004 at Georgetown University’s Dahlgren Chapel. Classmates Erin Osterman, Kathleen Settle, Jessica Perkins, Amy (Miller) Smith, B.J. Smith, Raymond Conway, Ayis Pyrros, Andrew Burchard, and Elizabeth (Reed) Burchard shared in the ceremony. Justin and Lisa live in Washington, DC. Both are residents at Georgetown University Hospital.

Postgraduate Alumni

Marion Brown OBG’82 volunteers for Physicians for Human Rights and also volunteers in a medical clinic in South Carolina. She has been helping patients in the New Orleans area post Hurricane Katrina.

Naomi Parish P’82 has retired from the practice of psychiatry after 25 years. She has chaired professional committees for women at the state level in Pennsylvania, and continues to be active in that arena.

Patrick McManus FP’95 has won the Exemplary Teaching Award for Full-Time Faculty from the Pennsylvania Academy of Family Physicians. Patrick is Program Director of Jefferson’s Family Medicine residency.

Robert Rapport R’95 is President and Medical Director of Albany Advanced Imaging and Clifton Park Advanced Imaging in Albany, NY, and an attending neuroradiologist at St. Peter’s Hospital.

Ross Segan GS’04 married Michelle Nemeth, DO in June 2005. They live in Hawaii. Ross is Chief of Minimally Invasive Surgery and Assistant Program Director of the surgery residency at Tripler Army Medical Center.
**Alumni Profiles**

**Making Robotic History in the OR**

Michael Treat '76, an associate attending surgeon at New York-Presbyterian Hospital/Columbia University Medical Center, Associate Professor of Surgery at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, and founder of Robotic Surgical Tech, Incorporated, recently introduced the Penelope™ Surgical Instrument Server, a robotic arm meant to free up the scrub nurse for more important tasks. Robotic Surgical Tech is currently funded by the National Science Foundation, the National Institutes of Health, and the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency — the central research and development organization for the Department of Defense. Treat says his “little start-up” has grown rapidly. (See article on page 8 about another robotic device from a different firm.)

During a procedure in June at New York-Presbyterian Hospital to remove a benign tumor from a patient’s forearm, Penelope handed instruments to the surgeon. Penelope can distinguish between 12 surgical tools and will soon be able to recognize twice that many. It can respond to requests and make predictions based on a surgeon’s preferences, which are entered into its database. “The key innovative feature is Penelope’s use of machine vision. She has a digital camera that sees the surgical field, as well as software that can identify instruments within that field. But what makes our robot truly unique is that it is autonomous. Most surgical robots available today are run by the surgeon. Penelope is a stand-alone coworker,” Treat explains.

Treat would like to respond to the ever widening shortage of nurses by putting a Penelope in nearly every hospital across the US. “The robot should be able to do almost all the tasks a nurse can.

“Leaving instruments inside patients still happens,” he added. The hope is that Penelope, able to keep track of tools as they come and go, will put an end to that.

**Physician of the Year**

Just nine weeks before he was named 2005 Family Physician of the Year by the Florida Academy of Family Physicians, the practice of Albert Tawil ’62 was ravaged by an electrical fire. Everything was lost except the records. But it’s typical of Dr. Tawil that one week later, the office was up and running: patients called his wife Judy’s cell phone — she’s his office manager — to make appointments, and the doctor saw them at an office next door to his burnt building.

The vice president of the Florida Academy of Family Physicians reports Tawil was a worthy candidate for the honor. “In the first 20 years, he never took a vacation. This is the kind of guy who, if you called him in the middle of the night, he would be there for you.”

His colleagues liken him to Marcus Welby, working in the old ways: making his own rounds at the hospital, seeing patients at his office, and making house calls when necessary. He visits all of his patients when they are in the hospital. One reports that Tawil visited her shortly before she underwent gall bladder surgery. “He said, ‘You don’t think I’m going to let you go through this alone.’ When you go to a doctor like this, you really don’t want to go to anybody else.”

Tawil is a Clinical Assistant Professor of Medicine at the University of South Florida College of Medicine. He has no plans to retire, because being a doctor “is all I know how to do.”

**What the Doctor Ordered**

The business card of Clifford C. Kuhn ’67 features his caricature under the motto, “Have Fun, Will Travel.” Dr. Kuhn is the Laugh Doctor. In addition to his appointment as Professor of Psychiatry at the University of Louisville School of Medicine, Kuhn has undertaken to show individuals and groups that they can enhance health, performance, and productivity by creating more fun. The humor therapy groups he runs for cancer patients are just one example.

Dr. Kuhn’s focus is the field of mind/body medicine. Decades of work with chronically ill patients and their families taught him the healing power of humor. His research led him into the world of comedy performance and, in 1991, he took a leave from his university position to perform in comedy clubs across the country. Kuhn has collaborated with Jerry Lewis presenting “The Jerry Lewis Laughter and Healing Seminar with Dr. Clifford Kuhn” at dozens of medical schools and universities across the nation.

After graduating from Jefferson, Dr. Kuhn received his psychiatric training at the University of Michigan. He has held his faculty position at Louisville since 1974 and through the years has served as Chief of Consultation-Liaison Psychiatry, Director of Residency Training, and Associate Chairman of the Psychiatry Department. Many accolades have recognized his accomplishments as an academic.

Kuhn was recently featured in Family Circle magazine in an article on "Why Laughter is Good for You.” Dr. Kuhn, whose work is summarized in his book The Fun Factor, declares, “If medicine could put the health benefits of laughter into a pill, drug companies would be knocking themselves out to get the patent.” Research has shown that laughter reduces the level of stress hormones, stirs the immune system, relaxes muscles, clears the respiratory tract, increases circulation, and eases perceived pain. It can also increase endorphins, reduce blood pressure, and foster creativity by increasing the flow of oxygen to the brain. “Laughter is there precisely for the purpose of keeping our balance when we get knocked off. It helps counteract things we would otherwise have no control over,” Kuhn asserts.

**Still in the Anatomy Lab, But It Sure Has Changed**

One gets the feeling that back in the days when Gerry Kaplan ’68 and Jerry Cotler ’52 were students in Gross Anatomy, it was, well, gross. Asked about the differences between Gross Anatomy and Human Form and Development, the class taken by today’s students, these volunteer instructors mention the odor first. Held in the Daniel Baugh Institute on Clinton Street (now renovated as a respectable apartment building), the class
focused on bodies preserved in formaldehyde. “You couldn’t get the smell off your hands,” Dr. Cotler remembers. “The whole building smelled of it,” Dr. Kaplan remembers. “I couldn’t eat a sandwich for the whole semester.”

Human Form and Development is taught by a team: Jefferson faculty, advanced medical students, and a cadre of retired physicians who return to volunteer. Dr. Schmidt, the course coordinator, singles out the latter for praise. “They have a real love for their profession. They’re dedicated to helping young individuals along that road.” In addition to Drs. Kaplan and Cotler, Jewell Osterholm, MD volunteers. “Teaching offers an opportunity to give back to Jefferson, and to the field.” Dr. Osterholm says that working with young people is part of his secret to staying young. “Don’t have old friends,” he advises with a laugh.

All three doctors have had long and distinguished careers. Dr. Cotler finished his residency in orthopaedics at Jefferson in 1957, conducted a successful practice in New Jersey, then returned to Jeff in 1973 as a full time member of the orthopaedic faculty. In 1979 he became co-director of the Regional Spinal Cord Injury Center at Jefferson, retiring in 2001. Dr. Kaplan interned at Columbia Presbyterian, then entered the army, followed by a residency in general surgery at Temple. He had a solo practice in general surgery until 1985 — and at the same time became a lawyer (attending night school while practicing). Dr. Osterholm is a former Chair of Neurosurgery at Jefferson who specialized in spinal cord injury and stroke and established a research program oriented toward cerebral re-oxygenation during stroke.

Although the human body has not changed in the past 50 years, there are plenty of changes in how it is studied. Today’s anatomy course moves much faster. Where it used to take a whole year, students now cover human anatomy in about three months. In the past, students took a concurrent section of biochemistry. Now, students take only one basic science course at a time, which is generally felt to be a more efficient way to learn.

Osterholm believes today’s course is better organized, and greatly aided by today’s personal computers and course websites. Gone are the days of lugging around a weighty anatomy tome — every bit of the material (even superb color illustrations) can be downloaded, and can be organized and indexed at the touch of a button.

Dr. Cotler notices the increased number of students. Capacity has increased from 226 to 255, to respond to national concerns about a physician shortage voiced by the Association of American Medical Colleges. This compares to an average class size of 160 in the 1950s. “But Jeff has grown with care,” Cotler says. “I do feel that we maintain adequate resources to serve all these students. They learn easily because they’re bright, interested, and motivated.”

When the same question was posed to Dr. Kaplan, he responded, “The number of women in class!” Jefferson, like most other medical schools in the US, now has slightly more women than men. But he’s also surprised by how young the first year medical students seem to be (it’s true that some are younger because they came from accelerated college programs). He remembers being older and more sophisticated.

Speaking with these three gentlemen shows that the days of stern professors in black smocks who taught by rote memorization are gone. Dr. Kaplan says the volunteers try to “give meaning and sense to the anatomy lessons by putting them in terms of people — how people’s lives are affected — as opposed to emotionless cadavers. Students enjoy war stories. If you can make an impression the story stays with them.”

On one thing all these doctors agree: returning to teach is worth the effort, and they highly recommend it to other alumni. “You may have to do some review of the subtleties that you’ve forgotten after years of practice,” says Dr. Cotler. “But teaching today’s students gives you a new viewpoint.” And this time around, with so much less formaldehyde, you’ll be able to stomach that sandwich after class.

Email Richard.R.Schmidt@Jefferson.edu if you are interested in volunteering. Be sure to state what part of the anatomy you specialize in.

Alumni Achievement Award Winner Jim Bagian ’77: A Path of National Service

This year’s winner of the Alumni Achievement Award — presented each year at the Alumni Banquet on Friday evening of Reunion Weekend — was James P. Bagian ’77, one of the country’s leading authorities on reducing medical errors. Dr. Bagian first came to national prominence when he served as a NASA astronaut from 1980 to 1995 and participated in several space missions. He helped to investigate the 1986 explosion of the Challenger space shuttle, determining how such a catastrophe could be prevented in future, and guiding the development of a high altitude pressure suit for crew escape as well as other survival equipment to be used on future missions.
Since 1998 Dr. Bagian has been serving as the first Director of the National Center for Patient Safety, a part of the Veterans Administration that is charged with reducing avoidable injuries and deaths in the VA’s 173 medical centers and 771 outpatient facilities. With its emphasis on “prevention not punishment,” the program is working to nurture a culture of safety throughout the system. Under Bagian’s leadership it has become a benchmark for patient safety in the US and internationally. Because national estimates show that more people die annually from hospital based errors than from AIDS, motor vehicle accidents, or cervical cancer, this accomplishment has a real impact on public health.

Recognizing this contribution, Harvard University’s Kennedy School of Government awarded Bagian’s program its Innovations in American Government Award in 2001. Bagian himself has been chosen for the Frank Brown Berry Prize from the US government.

From 1995 to 1998 Dr. Bagian served in the Environmental Protection Agency, where he was responsible for air emission policies for vehicles such as cars, planes, and boats. He has long been a Colonel in the US Air Force Reserve, working as a parachute rescue flight surgeon with the 920th Air Rescue Group. Active in the mountain rescue community, he has participated in the Denali Medical Research Project on Mount McKinley and has been a snow-and-ice rescue techniques instructor on Mount Hood.

In 2000 Bagian was elected to the National Academy of Engineering for his accomplishments in integrating engineering and medical knowledge in practical applications for aerospace systems, environmental technology, and patient safety. His wide contributions were recognized when he was chosen as a finalist for the Service to America Medal in 2003. That year he was appointed medical consultant to the Columbia Space Shuttle Accident Investigation Board.

In 2001 Bagian received the Dr. Nathan S. Davis Award from the American Medical Association for outstanding public service in the advancement of public health. Thomas Jefferson University awarded him the honorary degree of Doctor of Science in 2002.

**Helping in Katrina-Ravaged New Orleans**

In the wake of Hurricane Katrina, New Orleans needed help, a great deal of it and quickly. Part of the response was provided by the National Disaster Medical Systems, a division of the US Department of Homeland Security. Leonard A. Rubinstein, MD, OTO’84 was a member of one of these teams. A Federal Medical Officer, Rubinstein was an integral part of the medical services provided to the evacuees. He is on team FL3 DMAT, stationed in Tampa Bay, Florida. They were called up because of the unit’s special training in bio-hazardous warfare and national disaster work. A few days before Katrina struck land, they were deployed to Baton Rouge.

Under normal conditions, thousands of people don’t converge on an emergency room all at once; a busload of patients is the most one can expect. The sheer number of injured and ill people who were evacuated from New Orleans led to difficulties for local emergency crews who were not trained in disaster medicine. When FL3 DMAT arrived, havoc reigned. Thousands of patients were collected in a football stadium. The training of Dr. Rubinstein and his team in handling mass disasters allowed them to make sense and order out of that chaos in a day or two.

“The reality was overwhelming. The entire infrastructure of the city was undermined. All support systems were gone.”

Later, they traveled to New Orleans itself to establish a MASH-type unit. “The reality was overwhelming,” Rubinstein says. “The entire infrastructure of the city was undermined. All support systems were gone. There was no food, no water, no police, no access to banks or money. All phone lines were out, and even satellite phones were not necessarily operational.”

A lot of the problems were unique to New Orleans. Because of broken levees, floods and contaminated water had to be taken into account when establishing a safe place to set up the rescue operation. Because there were no roads, access was difficult and had to be done by helicopter. FL3 needed a location that wouldn’t put the rescue group itself in danger from fires, additional flooding, or contact with chemicals.

They set up the operation in the New Orleans Airport because it had not flooded and it had runway capacity. It was a place from which they could airlift patients and where they could do intake as well.

As Rubinstein describes it, “New Orleans had become a cesspool, with sewage and gas contaminations. The air and the whole environment spoke of disease.” Because patients had been exposed to so much sewage, the staff were exposed to staph infections, e. coli, pseudomonis, respiratory diseases, and skin infections. Although Dr. Rubinstein emphasizes the chaos that
reigned, he also points out that many, many people—even those with personal losses—turned outward to help others. Patients would ask if they themselves could help, offering to pass out meals, transport other patients, and clean the makeshift hospital.

The medical teams in the New Orleans airport encountered all sorts of needs, from delivering babies—some who were due and some who were born premature because of stressful conditions—to caring for cardiac patients. Patients had been evacuated from hospitals without their medical records. People were showing up having been without their prescriptions for five or six days: patients with kidney disease who had no dialysis, intensive care cardiac patients who had no treatment, diabetics who had not received insulin, psychotic patients who had gone without their medications. Most of the medical staff worked 20 hour shifts.

Rubinstein’s responsibilities included attending to patients, running the triage unit, coordinating volunteer physician and nursing staff, and assisting with the evacuation of patients from the airport facility for further medical care. The team treated over 4000 patients and evacuated 45,000 people. Although his team headed the operation, other DMAT units worked cooperatively with National Forest, army, air force, and other government organizations.

Rubinstein saw acute security challenges at the facility set up in the airport. As he describes it, patients were “desperate, crazy, and out of control. Inmates had been released from jails. It was a highly volatile situation.” At the makeshift hospital, there was no organized system of security. Some patients possessed guns or knives when they entered for treatment. A staff nurse was stabbed by a patient (probably suffering from mental illness) who was upset that he had not received his lunch in a timely manner. Dr. Rubinstein related the security challenges in a face to face meeting with Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist. Eventually, the army had to be called upon. Finally, people coming into the airport were checked for weapons.

Dr. Rubinstein’s involvement with the DMAT is just part of his long history of volunteering in emergency medicine. As an undergraduate at LaSalle, he volunteered for the 50th Ward community ambulance association, and continued his involvement throughout his years in Philadelphia, eventually establishing an EMT program and lecture series. While doing his residencies, he worked in emergency rooms. In Florida, he identified a need for disaster medicine doctors because of the hurricanes. He joined the DMAT years ago, assisted Hurricane Charlie rescue efforts, and stayed active thereafter.

A week after he returned to Florida, Rubinstein was deployed to Houston in advance of Hurricane Rita. Despite the demands, he encourages physicians to step outside of their personal needs and practices to do this kind of work. “Although it may take you out of your regular schedule, out of your routine, at an inconvenient time, the rewards are great.”

“Revitalizing” Service to Others

Another Jefferson alumnus who has seen active duty in hurricane emergency relief is Max M. Koppel ’57. In 1989, he was deployed from Maryland to the US Virgin Islands in the wake of Hurricane Hugo. As a member of the Public Health Service Ready Reserves, he was deployed to St. Croix Hospital. Because the hospital had been too badly damaged to use, he worked with other members of the Public Health Service in a temporary facility that had been set up by preceding DMAT teams.

Recently, Dr. Koppel was featured in the Washington Post. Koppel first enlisted between the Korean and Vietnam wars. Today, at 71, the urologist is deployed to Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, DC. His tour at Walter Reed should reach more than 350 days before it ends. It follows three dozen shorter tours across the United States. In addition to his time in St. Croix, Koppel worked at a small county hospital in North Dakota, traveled to Alaska to help after the Exxon Valdez oil spill, and assisted at a migrant worker camp near the Snake River in Idaho. He spent several tours in rural Alabama and several more caring for Native American families in remote areas of Montana.

He did much of this as an inactive reservist of the US Public Health Service. Last fall, Dr. Koppel was recognized by US Surgeon General Richard H. Carmona, MD with an exemplary service medal. Capt. James Sayers, Director of the health service’s Office of Reserve Affairs, calls Koppel “our all-time hero.”

Koppel calls his service “revitalizing.”
Giving

1918
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in memory of
Reynold S. Griffith +

1929
Class Totals:
1 Gift Totaling $2,500.00
57th Annual Appeal Totals:
1 Gift Totaling $2,500.00
50% Total Class Participation

Jefferson Society
Anthony F. DePalma +

1944
Class Totals:
17 Gifts Totaling $5,782.36
57th Annual Appeal Totals:
17 Gifts Totaling $5,682.36
33% Total Class Participation

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Additional Contributors
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1919
Class Totals:
1 Gift Totaling $750.00
57th Annual Appeal Totals:
1 Gift Totaling $750.00
100% Total Class Participation

Samuel D. Gross Associates
Howard R. Patton

1935
Class Totals:
2 Gifts Totaling $200.00
57th Annual Appeal Totals:
2 Gifts Totaling $200.00
29% Total Class Participation

Century Club
Joseph L. Finn
Paul M. Riffert
Additional Contributors to the Class
Marcella S. Theodos
in memory of
Peter A. Theodos +

1936
Class Totals:
4 Gifts Totaling $26,525.00
57th Annual Appeal Totals:
3 Gifts Totaling $2,525.00
44% Total Class Participation

Winged Ox Society
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Samuel D. Gross Associates
J. E. Berk
McClenan Merit Society
Joseph M. Drabob
Additional Contributors to the Class
J. T. Millington Sr. +
Additional Contributors to the Class
Mary J. Ishler
in memory of H. R. Ishler +

1937
Class Totals:
4 Gifts Totaling $850.11
57th Annual Appeal Totals:
3 Gifts Totaling $300.00
29% Total Class Participation

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Century Club
Russell E. Allyn
Carl G. Whitbeck
Additional Contributors
Allen W. Henderson
Additional Contributors to the Class
Elouise Bowes
in memory of Paul A. Bowes +

1938
Class Totals:
8 Gifts Totaling $2,300.00
57th Annual Appeal Totals:
8 Gifts Totaling $2,250.00
31% Total Class Participation

Sustaining Members
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R. H. Lackay +
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Additional Contributors
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1939
Class Totals:
9 Gifts Totaling $8,360.45
57th Annual Appeal Totals:
9 Gifts Totaling $8,360.45
50% Total Class Participation

Jefferson Society
James J. Kelly
Sustaining Members
Hymen D. Stein

1940
Class Totals:
5 Gifts Totaling $1,800.00
57th Annual Appeal Totals:
5 Gifts Totaling $1,800.00
29% Total Class Participation

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William H. Robinson III +
Century Club
John F. Shaffer
Additional Contributors
Richard C. Kaar +
Additional Contributors to the Class
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in memory of Blair W. Saylor +

1941
Class Totals:
9 Gifts Totaling $5,300.00
57th Annual Appeal Totals:
10 Gifts Totaling $5,300.00
43% Total Class Participation

Sustaining Members
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Charles N. Burns
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Vincent S. Palmsansio
Century Club
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Charles L. Schnacker
Harry N. Webster Jr.
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in memory of
Arthur F. Hoffman +

1942
Class Totals:
10 Gifts Totaling $5,250.00
57th Annual Appeal Totals:
10 Gifts Totaling $5,250.00
50% Total Class Participation

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McClenan Merit Society
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Century Club
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Alex Pohowsky +
Gail Davis
in memory of J. W. Davis +

1943
Class Totals:
13 Gifts Totaling $7,875.00
57th Annual Appeal Totals:
14 Gifts Totaling $2,825.00
36% Total Class Participation

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McClenan Merit Society
George G. Willis
Century Club
Harry V. Armitage
Louis G. Bush
Leonard S. Davitch
Adolph Friedman
Albert J. Kolarsick
Bernard J. Miller
Franklin L. Reed Jr.
Andrew C. Ruff III
Alvin P. Wenger Jr. +
James T. Wright
Additional Contributors
Edwin J. Levy

1944
Class Totals:
21 Gifts Totaling $12,183.10
57th Annual Appeal Totals:
21 Gifts Totaling $12,183.10
43% Total Class Participation

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Samuel D. Gross Associates
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Additional Contributors to the Class
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in memory of
Jerome D. Shaffer +

Gifts received July 1, 2004 through June 30, 2005.
+ Deceased
1945
Class Totals:
25 Gifts Totaling $78,560.00
57th Annual Appeal Totals:
22 Gifts Totaling $1,950.00
38% Total Class Participation
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Jefferson Associates
Leonard Apt
Sustaining Members
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Samuel D. Gross Associates
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John M. Bear
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Ralph J. Veenema
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Century Club
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Benson Krieger
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Additionl Contributors
to the Class
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in memory of
Joseph C. Koch +
Martha S. MacKelcan
in memory of
Douglas W. MacKelcan +

1946
Class Totals:
28 Gifts Totaling $12,306.00
57th Annual Appeal Totals:
29 Gifts Totaling $12,196.00
38% Total Class Participation
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David G. Simons
Samuel D. Gross Associates
Robert A. Grugan
Robert E. Sass
McClellan Merit Society
Walter V. Matteucci
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Randall M. McLaughlin
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Century Club
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Harry L. Collins Jr.
John F. Decker
George N. Ensko
James B. Gilbert
Charles W. Korbonits
Joseph B. Krisanda

1947
Class Totals:
28 Gifts Totaling $8,407.73
57th Annual Appeal Totals:
27 Gifts Totaling $8,207.73
45% Total Class Participation
Samuel D. Gross Associates
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McClellan Merit Society
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1948
Class Totals:
40 Gifts Totaling $27,625.00
57th Annual Appeal Totals:
38 Gifts Totaling $15,125.00
52% Total Class Participation
Winged Ox Society
Henry R. Liss
Sustaining Members
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57th Annual Appeal Totals:
26 Gifts Totaling $11,325.00

Class Totals:
1949
30 Gifts Totaling $18,390.00
41% Total Class Participation

1950
30 Gifts Totaling $17,890.00
57th Annual Appeal Totals:
29 Gifts Totaling $18,390.00
41% Total Class Participation

1951
40 Gifts Totaling $10,245.16
56% Total Class Participation

Class Totals:
1949
26 Gifts Totaling $11,325.00
31% Total Class Participation

1950
30 Gifts Totaling $18,390.00
41% Total Class Participation

1951
39 Gifts Totaling $10,045.16
57th Annual Appeal Totals:
39 Gifts Totaling $10,045.16
40% Total Class Participation

Class Totals:
1949
25 Gifts Totaling $11,975.00
31% Total Class Participation

1950
29 Gifts Totaling $18,390.00
41% Total Class Participation

1951
30 Gifts Totaling $10,245.16
41% Total Class Participation
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Bruce W. Raffensperger  
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Jasper G. Chen-See +  
Helen C. Farr  
in memory of Joseph L. Farr +  

**1952**  
Class Totals:  
55 Gifts Totaling $46,445.00  
57th Annual Appeal Totals:  
53 Gifts Totaling $39,970.00  
59% Total Class Participation  

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Wesley W. Bare +  
Helen Bittner  
in memory of  
Donald L. Bittner +  
June S. Eyrely  
in memory of  
Robert C. Eyrely +  

**1953**  
Class Totals:  
54 Gifts Totaling $16,629.49  
57th Annual Appeal Totals:  
51 Gifts Totaling $14,331.69  
55% Total Class Participation  

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Richard F. Robinson  
Stanley S. Schneider  
Dana M. Wheelock  

**1954**  
Class Totals:  
67 Gifts Totaling $42,541.57  
57th Annual Appeal Totals:  
64 Gifts Totaling $31,638.77  
64% Total Class Participation  

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Walther T. Weilman  

**Jefferson Society**  
Marvin Dannenberg  

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Philip Woolcott Jr.  

**Century Club**  
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Jack G. Watkins +  
Fayne M. Holland  
in memory of  
Edward F. Holland +  
Mrs. Thomas M. Ullman  
in memory of  
Thomas M. Ullman +  

**1955**  
Class Totals:  
55 Gifts Totaling $22,858.80  
57th Annual Appeal Totals:  
54 Gifts Totaling $20,118.80  
50% Total Class Participation  

**Jefferson Society**  
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Michael E. Joyce  

**Samuel D. Gross Associates**  
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**McClellan Merit Society**  
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Milton R. Okun  
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E. F. Stone  
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John R. Patterson  
Edward M. Podgorski  

**Samuel D. Gross Associates**  
Robert M. Allen  
Charles T. Coyne  
Dwight G. Davis Jr.  
John S. Hamilton  
C. W. Hassel Jr.  
Gilbert A. Martin Jr.  

**McClellan Merit Society**  
Earl L. Bernstine  
Robert E. Berry  
Theodore G. Duncan  
John O. Hewlett  
Richard E. Hicks  
James A. Murray  
Alfred A. Rosenblatt  
Burton Schaffer  
Robert C. Spagnoli  
Thomas B. Templeton  

Winter 2005 – 06  
23
Gifts received July 1, 2004 through June 30, 2005.

1956

Class Totals: 73 Gifts Totaling $29,625.00
57th Annual Appeal Totals: 70 Gifts Totaling $20,825.00
59% Total Class Participation

Jefferson Associates
Hyman R. Kahn

Sustaining Members
John M. Daniel
Paul Drucker
Robert C. Magley
Charles J. Stahl III
Henry L. Yim

Samuel D. Gross Associates
Karle G. Klinges
C. W. Koehl Jr.
Anthony F. Merlino
James R. Regan
Edwin L. Rohfeld

McClellan Merit Society
Arland A. Adams
Vincent C. Andracchio
Joseph L. Bard
Kenneth N. Beers Sr.
Joseph P. Bering Sr.
Bernard Berne
Raymond W. Brust Jr.
Irwin B. Fisch
Hillard C. Girsten
Philip S. Green
Robert J. Maro Sr.
Walter E. Mokychic
Joseph P. Ravin
Robert R. Schwartz

Century Club
George M. Arnas
Albert Arosa
William D. Bacon
Richard P. Baker Jr.
James P. Boland
Eugene F. Bonacci
Charles L. Brennan Jr.
Thomas L. Carter
Owen A. Chang
William E. Clendenning
Charles E. Cole
William A. Coyle
John B. Davies
Paul J. Dugan
Nasrola Edalatpour
Eugene Glack

Ernest R. Griffith
Albert H. Grollman
Dale A. Grove Jr.
Edward R. Hagopian
Charles H. Hemminger
John W. Holdcraft
J. H. Housman
Frank J. Kessler
Donald G. Levitt
James H. Loucks
Edward W. Luczyński Jr.
Rex G. McPhet
Joseph L. Magrath
Joseph A. McCudden
Robert L. Mucklemburg
Wallace T. Miller
Edmund V. Niedowski
Patrick S. Pasquariello Jr.
Robert M. Pearl
Richard T. Price
Antonio Ramos-Barroso
Bertram H. Shapiro
Thomas D. Stone
James L. Stone
Robert B. Weimann
Claude M. Williams
Stephen K. Williams
Noyes E. Yale Jr.
James G. Zhangrilli

Additional Contributors
Paul E. Frank
Wilton R. Kane
Sheldon B. Meyerson

Additional Contributors to the Class
Christine C. Elmer
in memory of Alfred Elmer +

1957

Class Totals: 65 Gifts Totaling $69,600.28
57th Annual Appeal Totals: 63 Gifts Totaling $66,350.14
52% Total Class Participation

Winged Ox Society
Max M. Koppel

Jefferson Associates
James E. Culbert
Philip J. Marone

Sustaining Members
Herbert G. Aaronson
Otto Y. Au
David H. Black
T. C. Corson III
Donald P. Elliott
Fernand N. Parent Jr.
Raymond G. Trazon

Samuel D. Gross Associates
Gaylord W. Bennett
Gust Boullis
Vincent D. Cuddy
John F. Kennard
Marvin L. Lewbart
Ronald M. Match
James C. Newton
Harold S. Orchow
Morton J. Robinson
Charles D. Thomas

McClellan Merit Society
Nathaniel Bellman
Richard B. Freeman
Charles L. Knecht III
Stanley L. Kocot
Arthur C. Krepps II
Divo A. Messori
Howard S. Richter
Emil S. Trellis

Century Club
Cesare R. Antoniaci
Richard A. Bedford
John M. Bender
Martin G. Blechman
Franc Brodar
Robert S. Brodatin
Joseph D. Ciomni
Edward L. Cooper
Arthur N. DiNicola
Richard E. Easley
John R. Hansell
Stephen J. Herceg

Additional Contributors
David I. Hill
Afram M. Hostetter
William D. Inglis
H. D. Knox
Gerald Labriola
William T. Lampe II
Allan W. Lazar
Robert E. Lynch
Thomas R. Mainzer
Bronson J. McNierney
John S. Mest
Walter R. Morgan
John R. Prehatny
C. T. Rote Jr.
Penn P. Shelley
Grafton F. Sieber
Thomas L. Singey III
Joseph M. Skitch
Richard N. Smith
Walter Spealberg
David C. Weibel

Additional Contributors
Ernest H. Coleman Jr.
Bertram H. Frohman
Joseph B. Hess
James R. Stull

Additional Contributors to the Class
Adrienne M. Rodgers
in memory of Joseph F. Rodgers +
Mrs. Barbara Schaebler
in memory of M. Lee Schaebler, MD +

1958

Class Totals: 48 Gifts Totaling $18,670.00
57th Annual Appeal Totals: 50 Gifts Totaling $18,370.00
38% Total Class Participation

Sustaining Members
Elmo J. Lilli +
Gino Mori
Leon P. Sciachitano

Samuel D. Gross Associates
Guy J. Carnabuci
Richard A. Caultlin
Edward K. Fine
David B. Propert
Paul M. Roediger
Joel L. Seres
Robert C. Somers
1959
Class Totals: 46 Gifts Totaling $24,559.30
57th Annual Appeal Totals: 45 Gifts Totaling $21,375.20
38% Total Class Participation
Jefferson Associates
Eliot Zaleznik
Jefferson Society
James T. Howard Jr.
Sustaining Members
Patrick V. Castellano
Charles L. McDowell
Frank A. Milani
Samuel D. Gross Associates
Peter J. Andrews
Edward J. Baranski
Pasqualino Ioffreda
Richard S. Kolecki
Carl I. Simons
McClellan Merit Society
James R. Delp
Lewis C. Druffner Jr.
Richard W. Godshall
Malcolm Kates
Walter L. McConnell
Lawrence J. Mellon Jr.
Martin RubeL
Casimir J. Wanczyk
Century Club
L. R. Alterman
Nahum M. Balotin, MD, PhD
N. C. Baum
Harris R. Clearfield
Marvin C. Daley
Donald I. Gallagher
David M. Geetter
Trevor D. Glenn
Leonard F. Greenberg
Thomas F. Gumina Jr.
Burritt L. Haag
Norman C. Jablon
John E. Kelly
James A. McCullum
Edward K. Poole
Gary P. Romisher
William E. Ryan
John J. Schubert
Marvin N. Schwartz
Alan L. Snyder
Alfred C. Spies
Willis G. Stose
Samuel L. Stover
John C. Vance Jr.
James R. Wiart
Additional Contributors
Jerome I. Cohen
Richard J. Hanratte
Bertram D. Hurowitz
Dean D. Monaco
Hilbert E. Oskin
Additional Contributors to the Class
Elizabeth Hopwood
in memory of
Herbert G. Hopwood +
Nancy Seidel
in memory of
Henry E. Seidel +

1960
Class Totals: 52 Gifts Totaling $25,505.51
57th Annual Appeal Totals: 52 Gifts Totaling $26,030.51
37% Total Class Participation
Jefferson Society
Lee P. Haacker
Richard R. Soricelli
Sustaining Members
Thomas Kelso
William H. Mahood
Francis W. Wachtzer
Samuel D. Gross Associates
John J. Coyle
Neil R. Feins
H. G. Hostetter
Terence L. ORourke
Harvey W. Oshrin
Robert A. Sendt
Philip D. Volk
McClellan Merit Society
Gerald P. Collins
Alfred J. Finn Jr.
David A. Gims
J. H. Hannemann
John M. Hess
Marvin E. Jaffe
Herbert D. Kleber
Edward B. Lipp
James J. O’Brien
George N. Riffle II
Peter Wadewitz
Robert A. Weiss
Century Club
Robert E. Barkett
Robert Bridenbaugh
James D. Brubaker
Gary G. Carpenter
Ernest C. Dunn
Alan N. Fleckner
John P. Galgon
J. F. Heiehe
William F. Hushion
Harold J. Kobb
William T. Lemonon Jr.
Vincent T. McDermott Jr.
Paul L. Mitchell
Bruce B. Montgomery
Robert A. Nichols
E. D. Nordberg
Myron E. Rosenfeld
Frank K. Rykiel
Fredrick H. Shidler
Robert H. Stine
Luke G. Tedeschi
Joel R. Temple
William J. West
Walter K. Young
Additional Contributors
Gene Adams
G. R. Constable
David Green
Maury Hoberman

1961
Class Totals: 52 Gifts Totaling $22,725.00
57th Annual Appeal Totals: 49 Gifts Totaling $19,750.00
37% Total Class Participation
Jefferson Society
Louis Brown
Richard T. Padula
Stanton N. Smulens
Sustaining Members
William J. Antognoli
Samuel D. Gross Associates
Kenneth M. Given
Gerald Salen
McClellan Merit Society
William T. Anderson
William A. Browne
E. S. Emanuel
John H. Gould
Karl R. Herwig
William D. McCann
Jerome Spinack
David K. Subin
W. S. Taylor
Robert B. Tesh
James Vorosmarti Jr.
Century Club
Arlo C. Anderson
Lewis G. Anthony
Joseph D. Avellino
Arthur A. Bozer
J. J. Cohen
William J. Farrell
Joel B. Goldstein
David J. Graubard
Kenneth A. Greenawald
Jerry D. Harrell
James S. Harrop
Eric M. Kahn
John P. Keefe
Samuel Krain
James A. Lehman Jr.
Maurice J. Lewis
Irvin M. Liebman
Aaron M. Longacre
Elliott PerlIn
Howard A. Platt
Gerald M. Polin
William B. Pratt
Donald K. Roeder
Joseph H. Rosen
William M. Shue
Frank P. Silver
Raymond L. Sphar Jr.
H. D. Spoonagle
Paul R. SwetlerLitich
Furman T. Updike
James A. Walsh
Benjamin Wolfson
William D. Ziegler
Additional Contributors
Herbert H. Butler Jr.
Richard A. DiMeo
Additional Contributors to the Class
Janet W. Sugden
in memory of William A. Sugden +

1962
Class Totals: 39 Gifts Totaling $20,095.00
57th Annual Appeal Totals: 36 Gifts Totaling $16,360.00
32% Total Class Participation
Jefferson Society
William V. Harrer
Sustaining Members
Stephan Billstein
Melvin L. Moses
Joseph W. Sokolowski Jr.
Stephen G. Vasso
Samuel D. Gross Associates
Henry Gelband
Richard Hamilton
Peter Haynics
Robert J. Neviaster
Eugene W. Pelczar
Jerome Rudnitzky
William E. Staaas Jr.
McClellan Merit Society
Robert M. Glazer
Robert C. Nuss
Mark Pliskin
Jerald M. Rosenbaum
David E. Rosenthal
WILLIS W. Willard III
Century Club
Stanley Bernstein
Thomas B. Carmany
W. L. Drew
Norman A. Goldstein
Ronald F. Green
Richard J. Hamburger
Arnold I. Hollander
Courtney M. Malcarney
Joel A. Mason
George E. McCarthy Jr.
Clark D. McKeever
Sheridon L. Morris
G. S. Niccol
Stanford M. Steinberg
Harvey Steinberg
Additional Contributors
Jerrol D. Bronn
Alban R. Freedman
Joseph Honigman
James T. Kauders
Robert B. Matthews
John W. Miller Jr.

1963
Class Totals: 41 Gifts Totaling $37,225.00
57th Annual Appeal Totals: 40 Gifts Totaling $33,125.00
32% Total Class Participation
Winged Ox Society
Jay K. Salwen
Jefferson Associates
Ronald V. Pelegreni
Jefferson Society
John M. Fenlin Jr.
Stanley C. Usinskas
Sustaining Members
J. T. Williams Jr.
Samuel D. Gross Associates
William W. Atkinson
Charles A. Binder
John M. Dick
Joseph C. Flanagan
Marvin R. Hyett
Steven J. Munzer
Henry F. Smith
Robert Zavod

McClellan Merit Society
Joseph T. Curti
Robert M. Davis
Joseph M. Farber
David L. Forde
Robert C. Gallo
Ronald O. Gilcher
H. D. Kreider
William S. Mainker
Irving P. Ratner
Donald Rothfield
Charles L. Wasilewski Jr.

Century Club
Matthew N. Boulus
Harry D. Carrozza
George H. Cohen
Frederick L. Dankmyer
Richard U. Delp
Peter J. Devine
Nick J. Haddad
Joseph C. Hohl
Charles B. Kahn
Manfred W. Lichtmann
Richard D. Lippe
Arthur D. Magilner
Richard M. Rothfield
H. D. Kreider
Ronald O. Gilcher
David L. Forde
Joseph M. Farber

Sustaining Members
William R. Boben Jr.
McClellan Merit Society
Robert J. Petrucci
David L. Paskin
James C. Hirschy
James C. Barton
Samuel D. Gross Associates

27% Total Class Participation
34 Gifts Totaling $17,890.00
57th Annual Appeal Totals:
37 Gifts Totaling $22,090.00
39% Total Class Participation

Jefferson Associates
John E. Starnsbaugh Jr.

Sustaining Members
William R. Collini
Susan J. Gordon +
Nicholas J. Ruggiero

1966
Class Totals:
55 Gifts Totaling $32,464.00
57th Annual Appeal Totals:
54 Gifts Totaling $30,814.00
39% Total Class Participation

Jefferson Associates
John E. Starnsbaugh Jr.

Sustaining Members
William R. Collini
Susan J. Gordon +
Nicholas J. Ruggiero

Samuel D. Gross Associates
Thomas J. Schneider
Joseph W. Smiley
Arthur N. Triester
Bruce W. Weissman
Richard P. Wenzel
Phillip H. Winslow

1966
Class Totals:
55 Gifts Totaling $32,464.00
57th Annual Appeal Totals:
54 Gifts Totaling $30,814.00
39% Total Class Participation

Jefferson Associates
John E. Starnsbaugh Jr.

Sustaining Members
William R. Collini
Susan J. Gordon +
Nicholas J. Ruggiero

Samuel D. Gross Associates

1967
Class Totals:
40 Gifts Totaling $24,558.00
57th Annual Appeal Totals:
41 Gifts Totaling $21,908.00
26% Total Class Participation

Jefferson Associates
Michael R. Leone

Sustaining Members
Robert B. Madigan
James M. Sumerson
John V. Zeok

Samuel D. Gross Associates

1968
Class Totals:
50 Gifts Totaling $18,950.00
57th Annual Appeal Totals:
47 Gifts Totaling $15,420.00
35% Total Class Participation

Sustaining Members
Joseph P. Glaser
Steven L. Lefrak
Edward A. Wrobleski
Samuel D. Gross Associates

Women’s Forum and CME at Alumni Weekend
1969
Class Totals: 43 Gifts Totaling $38,725.00
57th Annual Appeal Totals: 39 Gifts Totaling $24,775.00
28% Total Class Participation

Winged Ox Society
Edward B. Yellig

Jefferson Associates
S. R. Freedman

Sustaining Members
Stanley Benzel
Alexander C. Gellman
Gerald A. Mandell
John C. Schiro
Sustaining Members
S. R. Freedman
Jefferson Associates
Edward B. Yellig
Winged Ox Society
28% Total Class Participation
39 Gifts Totaling $24,775.00

1970
Class Totals: 55 Gifts Totaling $30,075.00
57th Annual Appeal Totals: 52 Gifts Totaling $20,575.00
36% Total Class Participation

Jefferson Society
James W. Fox IV

Century Club
Linda L. Weinberg
Louis A. Freeman

Additional Contributors
Stephen E. Werner
James B. Turchik
Jay A. Townsend
Stewart D. Shull
Kenneth B. Reynard
Charles E. Probst Jr.
Joseph E. Palascak
Morris L. Orocofsky
Glen W. Metz
John Lazarchick
Gerald A. Mandell
Alexander C. Gellman
Stanley Benzel
Sustaining Members
S. R. Freedman
Jefferson Associates
Edward B. Yellig
Winged Ox Society
28% Total Class Participation
39 Gifts Totaling $24,775.00

1971
Class Totals: 68 Gifts Totaling $34,072.00
57th Annual Appeal Totals: 61 Gifts Totaling $30,497.00
38% Total Class Participation

Jefferson Society
Harry R. Cramer Jr.
Joseph L. Seltzer

Sustaining Members
Arthur E. Brown
Thomas W. Fiss Jr.
Ronald H. Hirokawa
W. M. Pryor
Gregory J. Salvo
Michael E. Starrs

Samuel D. Gross Associates
Warren Appleman
Mary K. Craddock
T. D. Dimochowski
George R. Freeland
Ronald A. Hoffman
Jerome W. Jordan
Edward B. Ruby
Robert C. Snyder
Julie E. Timins
Nancy L. Wong

McClennan Merit Society
Richard H. Goodwin Jr.
Howard S. Robin
William R. Henrick
Paul M. Fernhoff
William F. Fell Jr.
Robert B. Falk Jr.
James R. Dooley
Peter M. Caravello Sr.
James B. Carty Jr.
Stephanie K. Epple
in memory of Walter D. Epple +
Harvey B. Lefton
James R. LaMorgese
W. C. Lambert

Additional Contributors
David J. Addis
Richard L. Allman
Donna L. Cooper
James Winter

1972
Class Totals: 63 Gifts Totaling $22,172.50
57th Annual Appeal Totals: 58 Gifts Totaling $18,697.50
35% Total Class Participation

Jefferson Society
Craig T. Haytmanek

Sustaining Members
Christopher L. Brown
Alex B. Juhas
Samuel D. Gross Associates
Samuel K. Ackerman
William D. Boswell Jr.
Richard E. Brennan
Gail T. Jacoby
Helen A. Leibowitz
Sandra S. Mossbrook
Barry P. Skeist
Thaddeus R. Szydlowski
Stephan A. Volk

Bruce M. Fishbane
Stephen S. Frost
Arthur H. Glaser
Philip Glass
Ronald D. Grossman
Gerald M. Klein
Cynthia L. Lehr-Janus
Michael C. Margules
James G. McBride
Thomas F. Mullins
James P. Noone
Susan M. Pacheco
Barry H. Penchansky
Elizabeth A. Rogers
Richard P. Schimmel
Arthur M. Segal
Stephen C. Silver
Arthur K. Smith
Barbara L. Tenney
Timothy E. Urbanski
Jeffrey C. Weiss
George S. Wineburgh

Additional Contributors
Alexander T. Baskous
Gary K. Buffington
Theodore W. Fetter
David H. Hennessey
Theodore G. Probst
Gifts received July 1, 2004 through June 30, 2005. + Deceased

28

Rosalie K. Marinari
Warren F. MacDonald Jr.
Myles K. Krieger
Stanley R. Jacobs
David P. Hughes
Joseph P. Horstmann
Gene H. Ginsberg
Paul M. Dainer
Timothy C. Wolfgang
William M. Wixted
John R. Tyler
Allen Sonstein
C. R. Seiler
Allen Sonstein
John R. Tyler
William M. Wixted
Timothy C. Wolfgang

Century Club
Gerald G. Abelow
Century Club
William J. Thomas Jr.
Anthony R. Rooklin
Robert E. Rinaldi
Robert D. McKay
Ronald L. Kabler
Philip C. Hoffman
Alan S. Friedman
Sanford Fitzig
Jeffrey A. Mattes
Carey M. Marder
Norman W. Lindenmuth
Carey M. Marder
A. J. Behrend
Richard J. Bonanno
Mary F. Buechler
Howard J. Caplan
John N. Carson III
Harry S. Cooper
Philip J. DiGiacomo Jr.
Richard M. Donner
Harry S. Cooper
Mary F. Buechler
A. J. Behrend
Gerald G. Abelow
Century Club
Mark S. Pascal
Joseph A. Kuhn
Priscilla J. Kistler
Ivan H. Jacobs
Robert A. Gordon
Benjamin Gerson
Anthony M. Colatrella
Michael M. Cohen
Benjamin Gerson
Anthony M. Colatrella
John V. Cattie
Steven M. Wenner

McClellan Merit Society
Anthony J. Calabrese
Herbert T. Caskey
Sanford Fitzig
Alan S. Friedman
Philip C. Hoffman
Ronald L. Kahler
Robert D. McKay
Robert E. Rinaldi
Anthony R. Rooklin
William J. Thomas Jr.

Century Club
Gerald G. Abelow
A. J. Behrend
Richard J. Bonanno
Mary F. Buechler
Howard J. Caplan
John N. Carson III
Harry S. Cooper
Philip J. DiGiacomo Jr.
Richard M. Donner
Alexander E. Ehrlich
Michael L. Eisemann
Richard C. Fiorelli
Marsha J. Fishbane
Martin J. Fliedngelman
James T. Hay
William J. Hyde
Mark J. Jacobs
Norman W. Lindenmuth
Carey M. Marder
Jeffrey A. Mattes
Richard R. McCurdy
Glenn C. Nye
James W. Redka
Edward R. Russell
Bruce S. Saltzman
Lawrence R. Schiller
Barton L. Schneyer
C. R. Seiler
Allen Sonstein
John R. Tyler
William M. Wixted
Timothy C. Wolfgang

Additional Contributors
Paul M. Dainer
Gene H. Ginsberg
Joseph P. Horstmann
Rosemary A. Horstmann
David P. Hughes
Stanley R. Jacobs
Myles K. Krieger
Warren F. MacDonald Jr.
Rosalie K. Marinari

1973
Class Totals:
52 Gifts Totaling $24,700.00
57th Annual Appeal Totals:
48 Gifts Totaling $18,225.00
30% Total Class Participation

Jefferson Society
Robert P. Good

Sustaining Members
Rodney A. Appell
Kenneth R. Barmach
Eric W. Blomma
Jeffrey J. Dekret
Peter R. Hudick
Stanford N. Sullum

Samuel D. Gross Associates
Arthur W. Colbourn
Larry E. Goldstein
Michael H. Greenhawt
David A. Jacoby
Michael J. Schmelm
Ronald L. Souder

McClellan Merit Society
Paul A. Biasas
Ben P. Bradenham
Paul Casadonte
Richard S. Chalfant
Michael M. Cohen
Anthony M. Colatrella
Benjamin Gerson
Robert A. Gordon
Ivan H. Jacobs
Priscilla J. Kistler
Joseph A. Kuhn
Eugenia M. Miller
Mark S. Pascal

Century Club
Peter C. Amadio
Marc L. Bernstein
Alan N. Binnick
Bruce S. Bleiman
Joseph R. Car
Paul F. Cerza
Gary R. Fleisher
Joseph F. Frezier
Marc R. Goldenberg
Fredric R. Gottlieb
Alan S. Josselson
Anton P. Kemps
Thomas R. Layton
Gary J. Levin
Louis M. Palermo

1974
Class Totals:
49 Gifts Totaling $31,945.00
57th Annual Appeal Totals:
47 Gifts Totaling $19,920.00
27% Total Class Participation

Winged Ox Society
Bartley P. Griffith

Jefferson Society
John V. Cattie
Steven M. Wenner

Sustaining Members
James A. Kerning
John P. Lublacy
Robert J. Wasnwick

Samuel D. Gross Associates
Albert L. Blumberg
Robert L. Breckenridge Jr.
H. M. Horst
Scott A. Lamer
Allen E. Meyer

McClellan Merit Society
Bruce C. Berger
Louis T. Broad
Allen R. Firztein
Mitchell M. Greenspan
Jacob D. Kanofsky
Frank T. Kucer
Conrad Lindes
Raymond W. Merrell
Guy M. Nardella Jr.
Alan K. Roberts
Edward J. Share

Century Club
Barbara F. Atkinson
Elizabeth K. Blackwell
Tom E. Campbell
Raymond J. Gaspari
Victoria A. Gillis

1975
Class Totals:
74 Gifts Totaling $41,420.00
57th Annual Appeal Totals:
70 Gifts Totaling $36,410.00
35% Total Class Participation

Jefferson Associates
Thomas J. Nasca
William F. Rosner
Jefferson Society
William J. Kitei

Sustaining Members
William A. Biermann
Paul J. Ruschak
Robert T. Sataloff
David L. Weiss

Samuel D. Gross Associates
Robert R. Houston
Joseph J. Korey Jr.
Janine A. Matsko
Geno J. Merli
L. D. Pepper
Thomas H. Sprague
B. T. Veve
Robert E. Wall
Bradley D. Wong

McClellan Merit Society
Gerald T. Berry
Robert S. Fields
Paul E. Goldberg
Margaret B. Griffin
Michael J. Griffin
John E. Griggs Jr.
John E. Hocutt Jr.
Mary L. Kudrat
Ellis R. Levin
H. D. Lipsitz
John M. McGowan
David H. Moore
Craig L. Muetterties
Michael D. Perilstein
Paul R. Piriagi
John P. Rogers
Arthur Sitelman
Keith M. Staiman
Century Club
Robert B. Baker
Gary S. Clark
David L. Clinton
Joseph DiSaverio
John H. Doherty Jr.
Gerald P. Durkan
Robert H. Gordon
Leonard Grossman
Kathryn L. Hall
Geoffrey G. Hallock
Lawrence M. Hurvitz
Richard S. Jackson Jr.
Jonathan L. Kates
Jonathan Kay
Marlina C. Kay
Randall E. Maguire
Richard P. Marcello
David P. Mayer
John F. Nansteel Jr.
Paul A. Piccini
Randall E. Pitone
John D. Ralph
Norbert D. Sjogren
Jere F. Selaus
William A. Spohn
Arthur C. St. Andre
John M. Van Summern
Paul M. Wall
Michael Z. Weiner
Douglass H. West

Additional Contributors
Warren C. Daniels
James C. Delehanty
Mark L. Dempert

+ Deceased
1976
Class Totals: 55 Gifts Totaling $24,032.50
57th Annual Appeal Totals: 52 Gifts Totaling $77,737.50
27% Total Class Participation

Jefferson Society
Robert G. McCarrns Jr. Nadine P. Wenner
Sustaining Members
Judith F. Grem
Lydia M. Lasichak

Samuel D. Gross Associates
Elizabeth J. Buechler
Glenn B. Chariton
John R. Cohn
Neal Flomenberg
Scott M. Goldman
Roy Grossman
Paul J. Hoyer
Jonathan D. Ralph
Steven R. Ytterberg

McClellan Merit Society
Robert A. Krall
Kathleen A. Kucer
James P. McCann
Robert I. Michaelson
John E. Plastino
John W. Thompson

Century Club
John D. Blannett Jr. Carol F. Boerner
Robert L. Boyd
Ira Brenner
David C. Brock
Ira Brenner
Robert A. Kloss
Marc T. Zubrow

1977
Class Totals: 60 Gifts Totaling $25,715.81
57th Annual Appeal Totals: 55 Gifts Totaling $23,247.56
30% Total Class Participation

Jefferson Associates
Gregory A. Hoffman

Sustaining Members
Robert J. Woodhouse

Samuel D. Gross Associates
Jeffrey S. Adam

Additional Contributors
Elyse C. Dubin
Jay Ginsberg
Jeffrey B. Gross
David C. Nickeson
Jay A. Peacock
Brad S. Rogers

1978
Class Totals: 96 Gifts Totaling $34,969.25
57th Annual Appeal Totals: 90 Gifts Totaling $27,969.25
44% Total Class Participation

Jefferson Society
Glenn A. Hyatt

Sustaining Members
Charles B. Austin Jr.
L. C. Girad
Patricia H. Petrozza
Charles D. Stutzman

Samuel D. Gross Associates
David A. Brillman
Marciana D. Filippine
Harry A. Frankel
Eric W. Jahnke
Carol A. Love
Raymond T. Pekala
Robert H. Peters III
Ann E. Reilly

McCllellan Merit Society
Richard P. Abramowitz
Gerald L. Androle Jr.
Robert B. Berger
Richard S. Buza
Jeffrey W. Dietz
Robert S. Finkelhor
Louis Hammerman
Robert H. Huxter
Raymond R. Jones
Eric J. Michael
James T. Muffly
Bob L. Pansick
Warren L. Robinson Jr.
Norman G. Rosenblum
Duncan Salmon
Boris J. Sawula
David H. Trump

Additional Contributors
Jeffrey B. Bromstein
Daniel B. DiCola
Sally L. Herst
Deborah E. Hoellein
Howard S. Klein
M. D. Lauter
Alfred E. Levy
Francis M. Metkus
Paul W. Montagne
Albert A. Rizzo
Janice Starnes
Marc J. Surkin
Burton J. Williams
1979
Class Totals:
67 Gifts Totaling $35,800.00
57th Annual Appeal Totals:
63 Gifts Totaling $31,600.00
32% Total Class Participation

Winged Ox Society
Dale E. Johnston
Jefferson Society
Robert T. Reichman
Michael H. Snedden
Sustaining Members
Frederick M. Fellin
Samuel D. Gross Associates
Michael J. Axe
Anthony C. Cetrone
Alan R. Erickson
Michael L. Graybeal
Stephen S. Grubbs
Richard H. Greenberg
Robert S. Djergaian
Allen W. Ditto
J. D. Cunningham
Peter J. Christ
Peter L. Choyke
Robert L. Bashore
Paul B. Bartos
Terry B. Bachow
Century Club
James L. Sechler
William E. McLemore
Paul A. Kearney Jr.
Thomas D. Griffin
Martin K. Fallor
James F. Squadrito Jr.
David B. Nagel
Jane M. Longacre
Mark D. Chilton
Catherine T. Rommel
Jefferson Society
Jeffrey A. Sunshine
Linda A. Sherman
Barbara G. Frieman
Jeffrey G. Grover
Mark D. Swan
Jeffrey H. Gaag
Creston C. Herold Jr.
Joseph Kavchok Jr.
Steven Kazenoff
Steven Levenberg
William S. Miller
Carol A. Narkevci
Michael D. Overbeck
Thomas P. Phambois
Kathleen K. Quadro
Robert M. Rose
Max C. Rudansky
Martin E. Scott
Mitchell F. Shmokler
Virginia L. Smith
William J. Steiner
Michael D. Stulpin
Donn S. Tokairin
Sandra Willingmyre
John M. Yindra
Richard W. Ziegler
Additional Contributors
Christine E. Dottorner
Philip J. Dzwonczyk
Patricia M. McGuire
Barbara P. Seizert
Linda A. Sherman
Jeffrey A. Sunshine
Kathleen S. Sunshine

1980
Class Totals:
59 Gifts Totaling $30,870.00
57th Annual Appeal Totals:
59 Gifts Totaling $20,045.00
27% Total Class Participation

Jefferson Associates
Barbara G. Frieman
Jefferson Society
Catherine T. Rommel
Sustaining Members
Mark D. Chilton
Jane M. Longacre
David B. Nagel
James F. Squadrito Jr.
Samuel D. Gross Associates
Martin K. Fallor
Thomas D. Griffin
Paul A. Kearney Jr.
Henry L. Maxwell Jr.
William E. McLemore
James L. Sechler
Marie V. Spagnoli
John E. Widger
McClellan Merit Society
Lawrence P. Bressler
Thomas R. Corley
Gary Dukart
Paul L. Gorsuch Jr.
Joyce A. Kovic
Mark J. Kravitz
Thomas P. Lehman
John E. McManigle
James H. Spigel
Paul E. Stander
John R. Starzynski
Century Club
Hugh M. Carlin
Jeffrey B. Cohn
Charles J. Dunton
Marjorie P. Gillespy
Thorman Gillespy III
Thomas A. Grabiak
Joseph G. Grover
Edward J. Jahnke
Neeraj K. Kanwal
Susan G. Kaplan
S. G. Kipa
Gerald F. Kleinzing
Jerome L. Korinchak
Eric J. Margeolis
Robert J. Maro Jr.
Arthur W. Mellen IV
M. D. Metzger
Mark C. Norris
James P. Paskert
David M. Robinson II
Arthur H. Shelden
Christine K. Stabler
Randy R. Westgate
Carol A. Wheeler
Terrence J. Wilson
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Raymond C. Andrews
Patricia E. Clancy
Donald P. De Lorenzo Jr.
Margaret M. De Lorenzo
Rae A. Joselson
Robert S. Kiefner
Angela E. Lin
James W. Lockard Jr.
Bernard C. Proy Jr.

1981
Class Totals:
54 Gifts Totaling $28,881.75
57th Annual Appeal Totals:
51 Gifts Totaling $23,856.75
24% Total Class Participation

Jefferson Society
Robert R. Kester
F. M. Rommel
Sustaining Members
Francis P. Day
David J. Ellis
James M. McWeeny
Anne L. Rosenberg
McClellan Merit Society
Lawrence M. Correnti
G. M. Edmondson
Cynthia Liskov
Fredric J. Matlin
David C. Slagle
Craig L. Stabler
Mark A. Staffaroni
Felix K. Tam
Sophia C. Young
additional Contributors
Christine E. Dottorner
Philip J. Dzwonczyk
Patricia M. McGuire
Barbara P. Seizert
Linda A. Sherman
Jeffrey A. Sunshine
Kathleen S. Sunshine

1982
Class Totals:
56 Gifts Totaling $34,220.96
57th Annual Appeal Totals:
52 Gifts Totaling $20,411.96
26% Total Class Participation

Winged Ox Society
F. M. Rommel
Robert R. Kester
Jefferson Society
Gary L. Feinberg
Pauline K. Park
Sustaining Members
Robert M. Goren
Richard L. Jahnle
Samuel D. Gross Associates
Michael F. Hagerty
David P. Maguire
Cynthia McMurty
Randall W. Ryan
Joel M. Sumfest
McClellan Merit Society
Russell S. Breish
Franklin J. Chin Jr.
Marian M. Huang
Edward Lubat
John S. Monk Jr.
Howard A. Moritz
S. M. Rivitz
Albert M. Signorelli
Brian M. Uniacke
Century Club
Evan K. Bash
Randall T. Bashore
Robert H. Boretsky
Ronald J. Brockman
Bruce S. Collick
Walter W. Dearolf III
Albert DiGerolamo
Dirk M. Elston
Christopher M. Eriksen
J. R. Evans
Larry M. Gersten
Richard A. Kwach
Charles B. Krespan
O. S. Lauter
John F. Lawlis III
R. B. Lutz III
John C. Lytash
Ralph J. Marino
Robert M. McNamara
Judd W. Moul
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Craig H. Sherman
Ira S. Solomon
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Lloyd L. Trujillo
Julius S. von Clef III
Joseph P. Walls

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Richard D. Bruehlman
Marie E. Bush
Kim L. Carpenter
Michael A. Franchetti
Stanford D. Gitten
Robert P. Hinks, PhD
Madalyn Schaefgen
Robert B. Schlesinger

1983

Class Totals: 44 Gifts Totaling $14,420.00
57th Annual Appeal Totals: 43 Gifts Totaling $13,770.00
22% Total Class Participation

Sustaining Members
Ferdinand E. Massari
Thomas J. Spinuzza

Samuel D. Gross Associates
Thomas Carnevale
Barry S. Clemson
Bruce J. Gould
Wayne K. Ross

McClellan Merit Society
Ellicia L. Bergethon
Richard P. Busalos Jr.
J. C. Hess
Paul F. Mansfield
Gregory J. Mazanek
Edward M. Podgorski Jr.
Frederick W. Ruthardt Jr.

Century Club
Richard P. Baker III
Peter R. Bergethon
Aaron D. Bleznak
Thomas A. Cacciola
Mark E. Chasteney
Dean A. Christian
Todd L. Demeny
Alex Feinstein
Ellen K. Feldman
Michael L. Fetterolf
David A. Goodman

Richard J. Greco
Jeffrey A. Keenan
David J. Kramer
Glenn A. Mackin
Samuel H. Markind
Phyllis M. Maurer
Ann B. Olewnik
Daniel G. Orr
Craig M. Palmer
Joel F. Rach
Mark L. Rabinstein
Debra B. Sager
Timothy P. Walsh

Additional Contributors
Ellen K. Blair-Pierce
Debbie R. Carter
Joseph J. Drabick
Suzanne Holdcraft
Glenn S. Madara
Lynda C. Schneider
Leonard J. Zon

1984

Class Totals: 66 Gifts Totaling $27,855.00
57th Annual Appeal Totals: 65 Gifts Totaling $27,255.00
32% Total Class Participation

Jefferson Society
Robert L. Schmouder

Sustaining Members
Francis R. Colangelo
Jonathan S. Daitch
John J. Kelly III
Thomas A. Moore II

Samuel D. Gross Associates
John F. Cox
Basil Dolphin
Carrie A. Hufnal-Miller
Charles F. Leinberry Jr.
Randolph J. Miller
Joseph M. Montella
Aldo J. Prosperi

McClellan Merit Society
Vincent L. Angeloni
Daniel J. Cole
Terri L. Edwards
Douglas T. Hutchinson
James J. Kerrigan
Paul M. Kiproff
Vincent L. MacAndrew Jr.
John C. Oberholtzer
Deborah Panitch
John W. Rhea
David A. Rivas
Karl G. Schwabe
Guy M. Stofman
Randie H. Storm
Robert D. Wallace

Century Club
Mary F. Barber
Michael H. Basista
Richard A. Beers
Gerald T. Celestine
Steve T. Chen
Joseph W. Chow
Frederick J. Cook

James P. Daubert
Joseph M. DellaCceo
Nathan B. Duer
Andrew J. Glück
Kathleen S. Guarneri
Gregory Halendra
Steven A. Katz
Jean M. Lien
Robert A. Moyer
Martin E. Ortlich
Steven H. Raapaport
Benjamin A. Rosenblum
Michael L. Schoen
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Charles K. Stevens
Janet H. Tabas
Lisa C. Wolf

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Angela M. DeAntonio
Michael Henrickson
Louis A. Kazal Jr.
Evan Y. Liu
Joel N. Maskow
Michael J. McGee
Daniel G. Megivern
Robert W. Meikle
John W. Spurlock

1985

Class Totals: 51 Gifts Totaling $26,550.50
57th Annual Appeal Totals: 43 Gifts Totaling $14,400.00
25% Total Class Participation

Winged Ox Society
Nicholas J. Barna

Jefferson Society
Donna M. DiCenzo

Samuel D. Gross Associates
Melanie M. Chaput-Cherry
Kenneth L. Cherry Jr.
Cynthia M. Coughlin-Hanna
Mark H. Hassel

McClellan Merit Society
Peter J. Andrews Jr.
Arthur T. Andreikites
William T. Felmy
Scott Kruger
David S. Seres
Robert K. Sigal
Mark R. Versland

Century Club
Kenneth J. Arnold
Paula R. Bennett
Daniel M. Bubenheim
Thomas P. Catty
James E. Devlin
Boeni S. Field
Gary F. Fishbein
Linda A. Frantz
Mary C. Gibbons

Angus T. Gills
Dan T. Gjesh
Randall J. Hooker
Gayle A. Hopper
Mark J. Hummel
Steven H. Kalckman
Joseph J. Kesselring
J. S. Long
Kevin N. Lorah
Rex G. Malvey Jr.
Marc S. McMorris
Robert J. Motley
David A. Nardi
Donald T. Nardone
Thomas M. O’Brien
Michael J. Patti
Sumanth D. Prabhu
George R. Prouesti
Kathryn A. Rethard
Dale J. Rosenberg
Patricia A. Skyppala
Ronald P. Travitz
Kenneth D. Truscott Jr.

Additional Contributors
Teresa A. Borkowski
John I. Lane
Sharon S. Lehman
Marlos T. Maus
Louis J. Tedesco
Beth A. Zeeman

1986

Class Totals: 60 Gifts Totaling $30,175.00
57th Annual Appeal Totals: 58 Gifts Totaling $26,000.50
27% Total Class Participation

Jefferson Associates
George P. Valco

Jefferson Society
Robert L. Robles

Sustaining Members
Gary J. Cortina

Samuel D. Gross Associates
Gail R. Corson
Walter R. Cox
Marco Deguchi
Michael Grasso III
David R. Haas
Mari B. Ito
Louis L. Keeler III
Laura E. Lehner
William P. Rumbaugh

McClellan Merit Society
William J. Belles

Century Club
Robert L. O'Connor III
Michael J. O'Donnell
Michael W. Paluzzi
William F. Phifer
Mark A. Shelly
Patricia A. Sluster
James A. Smith
Leonard Tachmes
Stephen F. Wavrose
William J. West Jr.

Additional Contributors
Paul J. Falls
Kent E. Kester
Patricia A. McCormack
Deborah A. Snyderman
Robert A. Solomon
Keith H. Superdock

1987

Class Totals: 35 Gifts Totaling $41,799.00
57th Annual Appeal Totals: 33 Gifts Totaling $24,979.00
17% Total Class Participation

Winged Ox Society
Bertram T. Chinn

Jefferson Associates
John F. Wilson

Sustaining Members
John F. Henzes III
Janice E. Novin
Charles A. Pohl

Samuel D. Gross Associates
Kenneth S. Breslin
Mark D. Falls
Richard E. Ioffreda
Gregory C. Kane
William E. Kropp

McClellan Merit Society
Morgan Y. Chen
Ellen A. Liu
Karen D. Novielli

Winter 2005 - 06
Century Club
Laura R. Bond
David J. Bozenkta
Michael L. Cohan
Andrew J. Cosgarea
Cesar A. DeLeo III
Lynnanne Kasarda
James W. Kurtz
Jeffrey L. Larkin
Mark E. Liebreich
Jeffrey E. Liu
Randal J. Liu
Lynne A. Miroz
Louis B. Petrone
Patrick M. Reilly
Anne F. Reilly
Jodi S. Sasoon
R. M. Stakowski
Catherine M. Silva

Additional Contributors
Errol M. Akau
Rachel I. Chastanet
Steven A. Maser
Martin J. O’Riordan

1988
Class Totals: 46 Gifts Totaling $17,075.00
57th Annual Appeal Totals: 45 Gifts Totaling $13,900.00
21% Total Class Participation

Jefferson Associates
Roman A. Klufas
Jefferson Society
Steven E. Copit

Samuel D. Gross Associates
Steven E. Goldberger
Brian T. Pelczar
Brenda L. Ruphaul

McClernan Merit Society
Patricia M. Curtin
Philip H. O’Donnell
Todd E. Phillips
Christopher P. Ruffini
Michael J. Walker

Century Club
Joseph P. Bering Jr.
Linda L. Castell
Gerard A. DeLigrippo Jr.
John M. Dodge
Diane M. Flynn
William S. Gillen
Sharon W. Gould
Deborah A. Kulp-Hughes
Jeffrey A. Lederman
Thomas M. Longan
Eric H. Metzger
Gregory T. Narzikul
John W. Reynolds
Craig G. Richman
Bruce L. Rollman
Brian Stello
David A. Williams
Randolph W. Wong
Scott L. Worman
Amy Yavorek
James G. Zangrilli Jr.
Claire Zilber
Gunnar W. Zorn III
Pamela J. Zorn

Additional Contributors
Richard R. Clark
David D. Harrell
Brett W. Katzen
Eileen K. Lambroza
Frances E. Marchant
Michael C. Munin
Suzanne P. Olivieri-O’Donnell
Cynthia A. Sacharak
Kai D. Saukonen
Richard D. Shih
Carol J. Winton

1989
Class Totals: 35 Gifts Totaling $8,580.00
57th Annual Appeal Totals: 36 Gifts Totaling $4,780.00
16% Total Class Participation

Jefferson Society
Douglas S. Costetti

Samuel D. Gross Associates
Denise G. Voloshin

McClernan Merit Society
Debra S. Copit
Jan Dombrowski
Erol M. Koser

Century Club
Gregory M. Braccia
Michael K. Conway
Michael J. Demangone
Alan A. Farabough
Eric K. Fowler
Deborah T. Gobezt
William V. Harrir III
Angelica E. Hansborg
David J. Kessler
Kurt S. Kodroff
Mark T. Lau
Jonathan C. Lowry
John H. Marks
Wynne A. Morley
Crystal D. Reed
John C. Rodgers
Heidi R. Russ
Sotiere E. Savopoulos
Mark G. Schiltt
Michele D. Thomas
Marla R. Triano-Rodgers
Charles D. Tullius
Kathleen O. Verveer
Prodomos Ververeli
Diana Yanex

Additional Contributors
Margaret H. Duffy
Jeffrey C. Eschbach
Jody Ghosh
David T. Sawyer
Deborah V. Tesler

1990
Class Totals: 41 Gifts Totaling $12,658.00
57th Annual Appeal Totals: 38 Gifts Totaling $8,131.00
21% Total Class Participation

Jefferson Society
William B. Morrison

Sustaining Members
Mohan Sutharilangam

Samuel D. Gross Associates
Elizabeth G. Snedden
Toby K. Soble

McClernan Merit Society
Thomas J. Allardycie
Michael J. Dannenberg
Timothy J. Farrel
Michael G. Katlan
Michael A. Kline
Daniel J. Leonard III
Daniel P. Pellegrini
Karen A. Roperi
Engelk Yap

Century Club
Christine A. Arenson
Evangelos V. Badiavas
Dole P. Baker Jr.
Andrea R. Bates
David E. Driban
Angelo Grillo
Robert E. Guilday
Richard H. Hunn
Maury A. Jayson
Viakarm S. Kashyap
Barbara M. Leighton
Goodwin G. Manin
Jennifer L. Sabol
M. C. Santoro
Mark P. Serayi
Amitabh Singh
Susan F. Slevin PhD
Lorena M. Tietjen-Grillo

Additional Contributors
Alan K. Berger
Ronald S. Berne
Todd M. Butz
David A. Horvath
John P. Parente Jr.
Catherine F. Pipas
Alice Reich
Mark J. Sangiuliano
Ursula R. Sangiuliano
Marshall W. Stafford

1991
Class Totals: 35 Gifts Totaling $10,370.00
57th Annual Appeal Totals: 33 Gifts Totaling $7,170.00
17% Total Class Participation

Jefferson Society
Daniel M. Radack

Sustaining Members
Kevin R. Mussau

Samuel D. Gross Associates
Joseph J. Andrews

McClernan Merit Society
Wayne B. Baurle
Lisa P. O’Brien
Shahesh D. Patel
Howard S. Pittle
Peter M. Witherell

Century Club
Kathy E. Baylor-Giorgio
M. Linda Burke
Robert J. Cabry
Jeffrey W. Campbell
Anthony M. Carrato
Joan R. Cohen
Clayton J. Cowan
Mary C. Dougherty
Jeffrey S. Driben
Pamela T. Johnson
Jeffrey R. Lukish
John L. Panico
Pankaj H. Patel
Donald H. Perlo
Brenda J. Regier
Carolyn S. Sepeke
Shailen S. Shah
Samuel M. Ventrella
Stephen R. Whitmoyer
Stephen P. Worayta

Additional Contributors
John P. Brennan
Francis P. Colizzo
James T. Fitzpatrick
George E. Gibbons Jr.
Christopher S. Levey
Sanjiv C. Patel
Nancy P. Weinschenk

1992
Class Totals: 32 Gifts Totaling $4,825.00
57th Annual Appeal Totals: 32 Gifts Totaling $4,825.00
15% Total Class Participation

Samuel D. Gross Associates
Adam E. Klein

McClernan Merit Society
Iqbal Anwar
Spyros G. Metaxis
Vladaym Sukovich

Century Club
Lawrence H. Albinske
Darron A. Bacal
Steven H. Brown
Orlando J. Cicilioni Jr.
Alicia L. Daniels
Michael A. Gold
Barry E. Kennedy
Paul F. Kleidermacher
Thomas A. Mann
Kevin M. McGrath
James J. McKeith
Randy B. Miller
Christopher D. Olbrich
Adam C. Sobel
Kenneth A. Songy Jr.
Teresa C. Wallace

Additional Contributors
Christopher M. Brian
David L. Carter
Sharon S. Conslato
Paul M. Conslato
Michael A. Friedman
Howard E. Greenberg
Jon E. Lasota
Sheryl G. Li
Ann M. McGehee
Alison B. Ochsner
Helen K. Sava
C. Anthony Wolfe Jr.

1993
Class Totals: 28 Gifts Totaling $12,487.50
57th Annual Appeal Totals: 28 Gifts Totaling $9312.50
14% Total Class Participation

Jefferson Associates
Suzette S. Song

Samuel D. Gross Associates
Douglas T. Curwin Jr.
Jason B. Lee

McClernan Merit Society
John A. Kutz

Sustaining Members
Susie R. S. Levay

Century Club
David C. Adams
Gavin C. Barr Jr.
Theresa Q. Bell
Kathy M. Clewell
Benjamin M. Kline
David L. Litt
David L. Manuel
Daniel L. Perlin
Claire G. Sherwood
Michael S. Sokol
Mark J. Syms
Paula R. Taylor
Toshimasa Tsuda

Additional Contributors
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Eileen R. Conti
Joseph A. Iacono
Karen A. Kofsky
Philip D. Kousoobris
Michele L. Marzano
Hermann A. Moreno

Additional Contributors to the Class
Sarah S. Butcher
in memory of Philip S. Mintz +
57th Annual Appeal Totals:
Class Totals:
1994
1995
1996
1997
1998
Annual Fund Supports Financial Aid
Where do annual giving dollars go? A key area is student financial aid. Medical students face a burden of debt which may discourage them from entering lower-paying specialties where their Jefferson expertise is most needed. And students from financially disadvantaged backgrounds may not be able to attend medical school. Annual fund donations can make the difference.

JMC Tuition
(2003 – 04 figures)
$34,565
Total Budget
$52,357
(including supplies and living costs)

JMC Student Indebtedness by Year
First year
$38,840
Second year
$71,046
Third year
$103,615
Fourth year
$121,589

JMC Student Indebtedness at Graduation
Amount % of students
up to $30,000 6
30,000 – 50,000 12
50,000 – 70,000 6
70,000 – 90,000 7
90,000 – 110,000 6
110,000 – 130,000 6
130,000 – 150,000 9
150,000 + 45
Gifts received July 1, 2004 through June 30, 2005.
+ Deceased

1999
Class Totals: 17 Gifts Totaling $2,279.00
57th Annual Appeal Totals: 15 Gifts Totaling $1,679.00
8% Total Class Participation
**McClellan Merit Society**
Lisa M. Filippone
Christopher A. Haines

Century Club
Alynn B. Alexander
Clare E. Feigl
Richard R. Gasparre
Jay S. Jenoff
Kevin W. Johnson
Alia O. Paget-Brown
Alexa R. Raymond

Additional Contributors
Damian M. Andrisani
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Laura B. Frank
Pia B. Fenimore
Stephanie A. Caterson
Damian M. Andrisani
Additional Contributors
Alexa R. Raymond
Alix O. Paget-Brown
Kevin W. Johnson
Jay S. Jenoff
Richard R. Gasparre
Clare E. Feigl
Century Club
Christopher A. Haines
Lisa M. Filippone

2000
Class Totals: 22 Gifts Totaling $1,706.50
57th Annual Appeal Totals: 19 Gifts Totaling $1,447.50
10% Total Class Participation
Century Club
Wendy B. Abramson
Eddie Chang
John A. Dorsey
Michelle M. Eisenhower
Brian E. Lally
Thomas P. Love
Gautam V. Ramani
Stefan P. Rosenbach
Jonathan H. Salvin

Additional Contributors
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Danielle P. Benaviv-Meskin
David M. Censits
Reid F. Conant
Katherine C. Dallow
Jeffrey S. Kim
Seth W. Meskin
Eyal Muscal
Daniel R. Orcutt
Joseph M. Seward
Adam E. Silverblatt
Sammy Zakaria

2001
Class Totals: 33 Gifts Totaling $3,460.00
57th Annual Appeal Totals: 29 Gifts Totaling $2,360.00
15% Total Class Participation
**McClellan Merit Society**
Lisa D. Grunebaum
Brian C. Kung

Century Club
Monica K. Crane
Scott H. Davis
Daniel T. Ellis
Elizabeth O. Fagan
Gregory L. Feinmer
Peter J. Hulick
Luke Madigan
Koren L. Miller
David J. Osborn
Lawrence M. Phillips
Kristie A. Robson

Additional Contributors
Wendy L. Bushart
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Matthew R. Craig

Kimberly L. Dulaney
Tara R. Herzberg
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Jennifer M. King
Sara E. Lally
Anja O. Landis
Rebecca E. Mancoff
David J. McCulley
Ryan L. Neff
Bridget A. O’Rourke
Neta G. Shapiro
Heather M. Stec
Merritt J. Van Pelt
Edward A. White
Steven C. Wing

2002
Class Totals: 22 Gifts Totaling $1,517.00
57th Annual Appeal Totals: 17 Gifts Totaling $1,045.00
10% Total Class Participation
**Century Club**
Michael E. Ciminello
Kate L. Fronheiser
Alexander D. Fuld
Catherine S. Kim
David P. Larson
Karen J. Lefrak Salvin
Victoria M. Wakeley

Additional Contributors
John M. Balaicuis
Scott H. Davis
Monica K. Crane
John M. Balaicuis

2003
Class Totals: 6 Gifts Totaling $295.00
57th Annual Appeal Totals: 6 Gifts Totaling $295.00
3% Total Class Participation
Century Club
Andrew B. Brown
Michael J. Ward

Additional Contributors
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2004
Class Totals: 3 Gifts Totaling $226.00
57th Annual Appeal Totals: 2 Gifts Totaling $220.00
1% Total Class Participation
Century Club
Elena Nevenberg

Additional Contributors
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Postgraduate Alumni

Anesthesiology
Specialty Totals: 30 Gifts Totaling $5,272.00
57th Annual Appeal Totals: 29 Gifts Totaling $4,420.00
10% Total Class Participation
Sustaining Members
Mona E. Abdel-Misih ’83

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Dermatology
Specialty Totals: 7 Gifts Totaling $10,975.00
57th Annual Appeal Totals: 6 Gifts Totaling $5,775.00
9% Total Class Participation
Winged Ox Society
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Emergency Medicine
Specialty Totals: 4 Gifts Totaling $620.00
57th Annual Appeal Totals: 2 Gifts Totaling $200.00
3% Total Class Participation
Century Club
Theodore A. Christopher ’86
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John P. McGoff ’87
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Family Medicine
Specialty Totals:
16 Gifts Totaling $9,940.00
57th Annual Appeal Totals:
5 Gifts Totaling $275.00
10% Total Class Participation

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General Surgery
Specialty Totals:
22 Gifts Totaling $8,475.00
57th Annual Appeal Totals:
16 Gifts Totaling $4,600.00
15% Total Class Participation

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Medicine
Specialty Totals:
81 Gifts Totaling $19,801.62
57th Annual Appeal Totals:
66 Gifts Totaling $14,950.00
8% Total Class Participation

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Gala Benefits New Breast Care Center

Thomas Jefferson University and Thomas Jefferson University Hospital honored surgeon Francis E. Rosato, MD and philanthropist Dorrance H. “Dodo” Hamilton at the third annual Jefferson Gala on October 6. Proceeds from the event benefited the Jefferson Breast Care Center, to be created within the 1100 Walnut Street building. The center will consolidate breast imaging and treatment options in a patient oriented facility that offers state-of-the-art equipment and highly trained clinicians. It will be a gateway to Jefferson’s vast cancer resources and practitioners and a focal point for clinical research.

Dr. Rosato, past Gross Professor and Chair of Surgery at Jefferson, received the Achievement Award in Medicine, while Mrs. Hamilton received the Award of Merit.

Early in his distinguished career, Dr. Rosato rose quickly through the academic ranks at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine from Assistant Instructor in Surgery in 1960 to Professor of Surgery in 1972. He served as Chief of Penn’s solid tumor program and Co-Director of the neoplastic chemotherapy clinic. He left for the new

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Krishna K. Mohan ’79
Anacleti E. Ordinario ’76

Winter 2005–06
35
Obstetrics & Gynecology
Specialty Totals: 17 Gifts Totaling $4,500.00
57th Annual Appeal Totals: 18 Gifts Totaling $4,325.00
8% Total Class Participation
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McClennan Merit Society
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Jane N. Laeger ‘83
Marianne Ruby ‘81
Christine J. Sigal ‘00
Ophthalmology
Specialty Totals: 11 Gifts Totaling $11,100.00
57th Annual Appeal Totals: 10 Gifts Totaling $10,100.00
24% Total Class Participation
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Orthopaedic Surgery
Specialty Totals: 35 Gifts Totaling $57,800.00
57th Annual Appeal Totals: 24 Gifts Totaling $12,700.00
12% Total Class Participation
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Otolaryngology
Specialty Totals: 8 Gifts Totaling $3,275.00
57th Annual Appeal Totals: 7 Gifts Totaling $2,225.00
9% Total Class Participation
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Pathology
Specialty Totals: 8 Gifts Totaling $1,320.00
57th Annual Appeal Totals: 8 Gifts Totaling $1,300.00
11% Total Class Participation
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Pediatrics
Specialty Totals: 36 Gifts Totaling $9,745.45
57th Annual Appeal Totals: 34 Gifts Totaling $8,247.50
9% Total Class Participation
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Radiation Oncology
Specialty Totals: 6 Gifts Totaling $2,265.00
57th Annual Appeal Totals: 3 Gifts Totaling $1,850.00
8% Total Class Participation
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Radiology
Specialty Totals: 80 Gifts Totaling $65,096.00
57th Annual Appeal Totals: 20 Gifts Totaling $4,200.00
18% Total Class Participation
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Rehabilitation Medicine
Specialty Totals: 8 Gifts Totaled $115,000
57th Annual Appeal Totals: 7 Gifts Totaled $850,000
7% Total Class Participation

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Urology
Specialty Totals: 20 Gifts Totaled $7,140.00
57th Annual Appeal Totals: 1 Gift Totaled $150.00
36% Total Class Participation

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57th Annual Appeal Totals: 99 Gifts Totaled $40,875.00

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Winter 2005 — 06

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($10.00/share) purchased on 9/1/2002
value: $1,000.00

Value of 100 shares of XYZ stock
on 9/1/2005
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If you were to sell the shares outright, you would pay $120.00 in capital gains taxes (15% of $800.00 gain). Your net proceeds from the sale would be $1,680.00. Transferring the shares to Jefferson would give you an $1,800.00 charitable contribution and a tax deduction for the original cost of $1,000.00. In addition, you would pay no capital gains taxes. You win on both sides.

For more information on making a stock transfer to Jefferson, please call Paul M. Hurd Jr., Executive Director of Alumni and Planned Giving, toll-free at 1-877-533-3443, or email to paul.hurd@jefferson.edu.
Cardiac Artery Surgery Study (CASS). His research helped outline operating room procedures for anesthesiologists and surgeons that are followed to this day. CASS remains a widely cited study for bypass surgery and angioplasty outcomes after a diagnosis of coronary artery disease.

Slogoff spent much of his clinical career at the Texas Heart Institute in Houston, but his time at Loyola leaves behind a legacy that will affect medical students and patients for years to come.

Czarnecki continued from page 15

After graduating from JMC, Dr. Czarnecki did his residency in general surgery at Massachusetts General Hospital. He was a staff physician in the US Air Force, stationed at Dyess Air Force Base. Later, he went to Harvard for a combined orthopaedic residency. He recently completed a Harvard/Mass General sports medicine fellowship. He has joined Excel Orthopaedic Specialists, which was founded by Barry C. Dorn ’67.

His decision to enter sports medicine, in particular, was influenced partly by his father, Dr. Joseph E. Czarnecki. Dr. Czarnecki senior is the team physician for Holy Ghost Prep High School in Bensalem, Pennsylvania, in addition to a long career in family practice, and still drives across the state to Holy Ghost games, “never for a salary but for the love of the game and its players and coaches.” Joe says it’s no different for him, “whether it be for a Red Sox game, or one of the local high schools north of Boston” that he covers. Joe was an assistant team physician for the Boston Red Sox this season under the direction of Dr. Gil.

Dr. Czarnecki’s practice includes all areas of sports medicine with particular interest in disorders of the shoulder, knee, and ankle. His interest in shoulder conditions includes arthroscopic rotator cuff and instability repairs and joint replacements. Regarding the knee, he focuses on joint preserving techniques and partial or total knee replacement. Concerning the ankle, he particularly treats cartilage lesions, tendon injuries, instability, and arthritis.

If earning Super Bowl rings is to be a tradition passed down to the next generation, it will have to be through medicine: Dr. Czarnecki’s boys have elected not to play tackle football. He and his wife Wendy — “the best coach I’ve ever met, even better than Belichick” — have three sons (ages 10, seven, and two). The older boys play team baseball, basketball, and soccer. There’s plenty of sports medicine involved there.
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A Jefferson Planned Gift: An Investment in the Future

Distribute Your Property According to Your Wishes

Without a will, the laws of your state determine who will receive your property after you are gone. This may not reflect your preferences or the needs of those you want to benefit. Likewise, an outdated will that does not reflect your current wishes and circumstances may result in an undesirable distribution.

Protect Your Family

Even with the availability of various estate planning alternatives, a properly drafted will is the foundation of your planning. It is comforting to know that you have provided for your family’s long-term security.

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For more information about wills or other estate planning opportunities

- Complete and return the postcard in this magazine.
- Call Paul Hurd, Executive Director of Alumni and Planned Giving, at 1-877-JEFF GIFT (1-877-533-3443).
- Email your questions to plannedgiving@jefferson.edu.
- Visit the Jefferson Foundation website at www.jefferson.edu/jeffgiving where you can also click on Jefferson’s gift calculator to calculate estimated benefits of a life income gift.

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