By now you have heard that Thomas J. Nasca, MD'75, MACP, the Anthony F. and Gertrude M. DePalma Dean of Jefferson Medical College will become the next CEO and Executive Director of the Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education (ACGME) headquartered in Chicago. This is a tremendous opportunity and a singular honor.

We need to look no further than his contributions to this magazine to see how well suited he is for his new position, charged with shaping the future of medical education. His articles urge us to treat students as young colleagues, tackle the issue of disparities in care, and review the ACGME’s requirements on residents’ hours. His essays ask us to reflect on how morality affects our professional behaviors. They promote a values-based education to be sure that we produce “students [who] make the transition from rule-based education to a principle-based career.” Improving medical education has always been Dean Nasca’s passion.

In each of his essays, the underlying theme is compassion. In his story about the inspiration for the “101 Club,” we see proof of Dean Nasca’s concern for students. He has often promoted the idea of the virtuous physician — and it begins with Dean Nasca. We know graduate medical education is in good hands under his leadership.

We are saddened by the departure of such a dedicated Jeffersonian, but we need only turn to the Dorrance H. Hamilton Building to see the embodiment of his vision for medical education.

Specifically designed for team-based training, the new education building not only gives us the capacity to handle the training of medical students with an increased class size, but also offers space for new programs including those in the departments of occupational and physical therapy, the School of Nursing, and our new School of Pharmacy. The Connelly Auditorium can seat an entire medical school class, yet up to 300 students can attend smaller sessions in breakout rooms for 15. Students from across the university will use these core academic spaces together.

Each classroom has all the latest technology with full audio-visual capabilities and internet access. Classrooms are equipped for our CME offerings; sessions that are recorded can be broadcast to any room on a 10-second delay.

Dean Nasca recruited Katherine Worzala, MD, director of the Rector Clinical Skills Center, and Dale Berg, MD, director of the clinical skills curriculum, to foster clinical education. Their work will continue in the Hamilton Building in an expanded Rector Clinical Skills Center. But the new building goes far beyond the clinical skills center. Students will have an extensive virtual realm in which to learn: occupational therapy students will learn by teaching their patients to negotiate an apartment; and nurses and medical students will interact with standardized patients in a simulated hospital ward, an intensive care unit, or a dedicated virtual operating room. This training can take place at any time best suited for the learning experience rather than in the ad hoc and often off hours when the “live” spaces can be accessed in our hospital. Students can be recorded in the simulation rooms, so they can review their work with instructors. Jefferson students will be prepared for real-time medicine before they face the challenges of a busy hospital environment.

These plans reinforce the mission of the university and embrace a dramatic vision for its future: to train the leaders of tomorrow’s healthcare delivery team, to do the research that defines the future of healthcare, and to set the standard for a patient-centric model of compassionate clinical care. Growth opportunities in all aspects of healthcare education demand a bold, meaningful response, and Jefferson is answering that call.

Sincerely,

Robert L. Barchi, MD, PhD
President
Thomas Jefferson University
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As you may now know, I have decided to leave Jefferson to assume the role of Chief Executive Officer and Executive Director of the Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education (ACGME), the entity that sets standards for all graduate medical education programs and accredits the nearly 9,000 residency and fellowship programs in the United States. In thinking of what to say to you, other than thanks for your loyalty to Jefferson, I thought I might tell a story.

I often write stories about alumni or students in this column in order to bring home to you the impact of the ideas that I am trying to communicate. As I reflect on these stories, while they are somewhat revealing, they are often controlled self-revelations in that I manage the information, and they are usually directed at topics or challenges that are shared by all or most of my fellow alumni and our broader medical community. They are generally stories about others, but not about me.

There is a story, however, that is much more personal. And so, in my last communication as dean of our beloved Jefferson, I will relate a very personal story of the very first time I came to Jefferson.

Let me start by relating that I tell this story to about 600 or more of my closest friends each year, in one form or another, at the Sophomore Parents’ Day luncheon. The morning of Parents’ Day is spent in the auditoria (we split the group into two), and the lecturers — myself among them — run between rooms, giving our talks first to one half of the alphabet, then to the other. The families learn something of where their students are in the continuum of medical education, and the nature of the people in whom they have entrusted the education of their loved ones. They are generally stories about others, but not about me.

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During this presentation, the parents begin to wonder whether the stories of unending hard work are really true! This is followed by a luncheon in which I again have the opportunity to speak.

Being fortunate to remember my own Sophomore Parents’ Day at Jefferson, I relate the importance of that day to each of them. You see, I tell them, days like this come infrequently in life. Then I tell them my story, and it goes something like this...

I remember Parents’ Day well! I was in the midst of the Introduction to Clinical Medicine Course, which required an immense commitment of time and effort, and I had a test the next week. I was anxious for my parents to leave, so I could continue my regimen of daily classes, late afternoons in the gym, nightly studying until 11:30 p.m., and then one hour of relaxation at Doc Watson’s Pub (occasionally extended to two hours). I could see, but could not entirely understand, the pride that my parents felt and their desire to spend more time on the campus with me. My parents were extremely proud of their children and were constantly prodding us to do more, to do better. This was especially true of my father. So, he was wont to ask not only, “How are your grades?” but when the response was favorable, he would add, “But, are you doing your best?”

This particular weekend, I was impatient to get on with my life, to focus on the tasks at hand; after all, I had things to do and places to go! As a matter of fact, I am sure that some of our students feel that same way today.

In order to understand the next part, you need to know how I got to Jefferson in the first place. You see, I am from New York City, and a good New Yorker aspires to go to Columbia, known affectionately on the other side of the Hudson as “P&S,” short for Physicians and Surgeons. I was no different, and as a premed
student at Notre Dame, I assumed that I would return to New York and attend P&S.

My father's physician was a faculty member at Cornell, a subspecialist who also practiced what we now know as general internal medicine. (He was a consummate internist.) My father had tremendous respect for, and trust in, his doctor. His trust in his physician had a significant impact on my perceptions of the role of the physician, perceptions that have been molded into a view of the role of the physician that I hold to this day. During the Christmas holiday of my junior year, my father asked his physician to meet with me to review my academic record and to make recommendations of schools to which I should apply. I met with him and was grateful for his advice. He asked me about many things, including my grades and my aspirations. He looked directly at me and said, "You have the opportunity to go to just about any medical school that you would like. You need to answer one more question for me." Then he asked me a pointed question. "Do you want to have a career in research, or do you see yourself as a clinician, caring for patients?"

I had little experience in research, and all my role models had been clinicians. So I responded that I wished to be a clinician. He responded without hesitation. "In that case, there are only two institutions you should consider. One is McGill in Montreal, and the other is Jefferson in Philadelphia." You see, he explained. Jefferson and McGill had reputations for producing superior clinicians, and even the physicians in New York acknowledged that strength in the late 1960s. And, he was a graduate of McGill.

So, I applied to Jefferson as well as nine other schools. I was fortunate to receive an interview from Jefferson in August before my senior year at Notre Dame. I remember the day vividly: It was scorching hot and humid as only Philadelphia can be in the summer. My dad drove me from New York, and I remember pulling into the (then) flat parking lot between the library and Jefferson Alumni Hall. I had only one suit, and it was heavy grey wool. The perspiration poured from my forehead within seconds of leaving the car. I vividly remember my father looking out across the campus as we stood next to the car. He must have been both proud and anxious. His oldest son was on the precipice of an opportunity no one in our family had ever earned. Perhaps his unspoken dreams for me, and therefore for himself, were coming to fruition. He looked at me and offered the following unsolicited advice, which I will remember as long as I have a memory. "If you work very hard, you can run this place some day." He related this in a simple, declarative sentence. It was not hyperbole; it was not meant to be provocative or braggadociian. It was, to him, a statement of fact. Looking back many years later, he was doing what he had done all his life, for himself as well as his children: He was setting high goals, what we now call Big Hairy Audacious Goals (BHAGs) for me, letting me know that he fully expected me to be accepted, and there was much more that I should aspire to accomplish.

As you can imagine, I was much more concerned about finding the office for my interview than considering my chances of having the opportunity for leadership of a great American institution. As I remember it, my response was along the lines of a sardonic, "Sure, dad. Now let's find the Admissions Office." Fortunately, I was accepted the next week and returned to enjoy my senior year. I was ecstatic! Based on my father's physician's advice, I did not accept the invitations to interview at the other nine schools and matriculated at my first and only choice, Jefferson, the next fall.

Thirty years later (the summer of 1970 to the spring of 2000), my father and mother returned to the campus to be part of the presentation of my portrait to Jefferson Medical College and the university by the Class of 2000. It was a wonderful event, one which my father participated, enjoyed, but did not fully understand. You see, he had been stricken with Alzheimer's disease and was losing his memory and his ability to think. He recognized me, and intermittently throughout the day he knew who I was, but had little insight into the significance of the events that were taking place. During the moments of clarity for him, he appeared to be happy for me and proud, but did not understand the reason for all the fuss or the importance of the event.

Less than two months later, I was named acting dean, and five months later, dean of Jefferson Medical College. Unfortunately, he had no clear understanding that what he had predicted almost to the day 30 years earlier as possible with hard work and determination, had happened. His son had become the leader of that school we had visited together on that torrid, warm summer day in 1970, as he had predicted I could.

So, what does all this mean to you, students, spouses, parents, siblings, grandparents, and significant others, on this special occasion? Does it mean that one of you will be dean someday? Perhaps. I hope so. Does it mean

Do not hesitate to dream, to aspire to excellence. Set your own ‘big hairy audacious goals’ and you will achieve them!
that your parents each have dreams for you, that may some day come true? Almost certainly! Do not hesitate to dream, to aspire to excellence. Set your own BHAGs, and you will achieve them!

But for everyone here, today is one of those special occasions that you will remember, until you can remember no more. It is a time of celebration, nearing the mid-point of your journey from college graduate to physician. It is a time to celebrate success, a job well done thus far, and the opportunity to dream of clerkships and graduation. It is also a time to celebrate the love, sacrifice, and many gifts those visiting the campus today have lavished on each of us.

Take the time to say the things that should be said, that need to be said, that must be said. Students, be thankful for the gifts your family has heaped upon you, and parents, be thankful for the gifts you have given the world. Tell each other what needs to be said, because, as I have learned, the opportunity to say them may never come again.

I wish you all a happy Parents’ Day weekend and a warm time of celebration and happiness. And, at the end of your time here, please have a safe trip home. I look forward to seeing each and every one of you at the Kimmel Center in two years and three months for graduation!

I have never felt that telling this story is “excessively revealing,” although after the most recent Parents’ Day I received a number of letters, mostly from mothers, applauding my courage in telling this story. My only fear is that I have failed to tell the story often enough, and that the moments of opportunity for my students and their families, as well as the faculty and staff, may have unnecessarily gone by without taking full advantage of the occasion they present. That fear is based on my personal knowledge that I wasted some of my own opportunities, always assuming that tomorrow would be there. It is my hope that writing this down will give others the motivation to take advantage of the opportunity to say, “thank you,” or “I love you,” to someone they care for and who cares for them.

These past seven plus years have gone by rapidly, the time filled with the challenges and opportunities that make the deanship both exhilarating and exhausting. Before I take my leave of you, I do not want to let this moment go by without saying “thank you” to the Jefferson family for the opportunity to live my dream and my father’s dream for me. Thank you to the board of trustees and the two presidents I have served, and the senior officers of the university with whom I have worked and learned from each day. Thank you to the president, the leadership, the staff, and especially the nurses and technical staff of the university hospital. You helped create the environment that is Jefferson for our patients, students, residents, and faculty, and make it possible for all of us to share our gifts for the benefit of our patients. Thank you to my team of chairs and deans, for sharing their incredible gifts with me and with Jefferson. Thank you to the faculty, for whom I have the uppermost respect and gratitude, for they are the soul of Jefferson Medical College. And, to each of you who I have come to know in my role as a faculty member or as dean, I want to thank you for your support, your friendship, and your commitment to Jefferson. Please redouble your support of Jefferson in every way possible. In this fashion, you will continue to help the next generation of physicians live out their dreams, and the dreams of all those who surround them.

Thank you to my residents and fellows. You are the soul of the hospital, providing care to the heart of the hospital, our patients, and education to the heart of the medical school, our students.

Thank you to my students, who have made me a better educator, a better physician, and hopefully a better person, by sharing their lives with me. You are the heart of Jefferson, without which there would be no soul. You give us all hope for a better tomorrow.

And finally, and most important, thank you to my wife, Jean, and my four sons. You have sacrificed much to permit me to live my dreams. I am forever in your debt.

Most sincerely,

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Professor of Medicine and Molecular Physiology and Biophysics
The Anthony F. and Gertrude M. DePalma Dean, Jefferson Medical College
Heart researchers at the Center for Translational Medicine have used gene therapy to reverse heart failure in animals. In addition, they found that this gene therapy strategy had “unique and additive effects” to currently used, standard heart failure drugs called beta-blockers.

Reporting Circulation, researchers, led by Walter J. Koch, PhD, director of the Center for Translational Medicine and the George Zallie and Family Laboratory for Cardiovascular Gene Therapy, used a virus to carry the gene for a protein, S100A1, into the heart cells of rats with heart failure. The virus expressed the S100A1 gene only in heart cells and not in other organs, essentially making it a tailored therapy. After 18 weeks, those animals that received the gene therapy had significantly improved heart function compared to animals that did not receive the treatment.

Specifically, the Koch team, including Patrick Most, MD, and Joseph Rabinowitz, PhD, also in the Center for Translational Medicine, experimentally produced heart failure in the animals, which is characterized by a dramatic reduction in the heart’s pumping ability. The scientists then delivered a modified adeno-associated virus (AAV) that contained the S100A1 gene to the heart’s coronary arteries with the help of a novel heart-specific “gene promoter” that enabled the gene to be present only in heart cells.

The rats with heart failure were then followed for another two months, when their heart pumping function was monitored again. The animals that received the gene therapy had significantly better heart-pumping abilities compared to the pre-gene therapy level, and overall, the S100A1-treated rats had improved heart health.
Researchers found this in both individual heart cells and in the whole animal.

The researchers also discovered that the S100A1 gene therapy changed the geometry of the heart. In heart failure, the heart tends to increase in size. The added S100A1 slowed down this process and actually reversed it.

In another arm of the study, the scientists looked at the effects of beta-blockers alone or in combination with the S100A1 gene therapy. They found that beta-blockers only partially rescued the animals' hearts in failure, and that S100A1 gene therapy alone was significantly better at improving heart function in the model. "Importantly, the combination of the two was also therapeutic and in some indices studied there were additive effects," Koch notes. "However, it should be stressed that the beta-blocker could stop progression of heart failure in this model. S100A1 gene therapy not only stopped progression but reversed damage and actually improved the heart's performance."

Congestive heart failure affects nearly five million Americans, many of whom have poor, long-term prognoses, despite recent therapeutic advances.

Colon Cancer, A Hormone Deficiency Disease
Researchers at the Kimmel Cancer Center at Jefferson have found new evidence suggesting that colon cancer is actually a disease of missing hormones that could potentially be treated by hormone replacement therapy.

Reporting in the journal *Gastroenterology*, clinical pharmacologist Scott Waldman, MD, PhD, professor and chair of pharmacology and experimental therapeutics, and his co-workers showed that guanylyl cyclase C (GCC) — a protein receptor on the surface of intestinal epithelial cells for two hormones, guanylin and uroguanylin — can suppress tumor formation. These hormones regulate the growth of intestinal epithelial cells.

But early in the development of colon cancer, these growth-controlling hormones are "lost" and not expressed, disrupting GCC's activity, and, Waldman believes, contributing to tumor formation. Using two separate mouse models that mimic the development of colon cancer in people, his team showed that GCC signaling blocks such tumors from forming.

Jefferson Oncologists Show Breast Cancer More Aggressive in African Americans
According to Waldman, the group found that GCC stops tumors from forming through two different mechanisms. In one case, it controls cell growth, while in the other, it maintains “regulation of genomic integrity.”

In one mouse cancer model, the animals carried mutations in the APC gene, which causes colon polyps that frequently lead to colon cancer. Mice in the other cancer-development model were exposed to a commonly used experimental cancer-causing agent, azoxymethane. “We modeled both ways that humans develop colon cancer and studied the effects of a lack of GCC on the incidence of colon cancer development,” Waldman explains.

“We found that in animals that have APC mutations, tumors developed in the colon and small intestine, which is expected,” he says. “A lack of GCC resulted in both larger tumors and a greater number of tumors in the large intestine.” In the carcinogen model, the absence of GCC also caused an increase in both tumor number and size.

The finding “converts colon cancer from a genetic disease, which is the way we’ve all thought about it, to a disease of hormone insufficiency,” Waldman explains. “It’s a completely different way of thinking about the disease.

“Not only does this give a new paradigm in how we think about the disease, but it gives us a new paradigm for treating the disease, that is, by hormone replacement therapy. Essentially, this takes the genetic disease and converts it to an endocrine disease with a hormone solution.” The researchers would like to extend these studies to show that by treating patients with hormone replacement therapy, intestinal cancer formation can either be prevented or treated.

A study of more than 2,200 women at the Kimmel Cancer Center at Jefferson shows that African American women have more advanced breast cancer at the time of diagnosis than Caucasian women. In addition, African American women tend to have breast cancer tumor types that are more aggressive and have poorer prognoses. The findings, the researchers say, are in line with other recent studies and provide more powerful evidence of the continuing need for early breast cancer screening for African American women and the development of individual treatment strategies.

The research was led by Edith P. Mitchell, MD, clinical professor of medicine and medical oncology, and Gloria Morris, MD, PhD, assistant professor of medical oncology. They compared clinical, molecular, and demographic data from 2,230 African American and Caucasian women diagnosed with breast cancer at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital between 1995 and 2002 with similar data on slightly more than 197,000 women in the National Cancer Institute’s Surveillance, Epidemiology, and End Results database.

Reporting online in the journal CANCER, Mitchell, Morris, and their co-workers found that in both databases, African Americans are more likely to have later stage and higher-grade tumors at diagnosis, meaning a more aggressive and invasive disease, than their Caucasian counterparts. In addition, the breast cancer tumors from African American women had characteristics that predicted worse prognoses and poorer outcomes.

When all stages of breast cancer in the Jefferson patients were analyzed, the results showed that African American women had tumors that were more often estrogen-receptor negative (48 percent versus 37 percent), had higher rates of expression of the growth-promoting gene Ki-67, and had higher expression of a tumor inhibiting gene, p53. A more aggressive type of tumor, the “triple negative,” was found in 21 percent of African American women versus 10 percent of Caucasians.

“We know that there is high cell turnover and propensity for p53, a tumor suppressor gene, to be abnormal, in addition to these ‘triple negative’ features in the African American women’s tumors, making them more aggressive and more likely to metastasize,” Morris says. “These are preliminary data that enable us to plan how we want to pursue further gene studies.”

“The triple negative status of a tumor is particularly important, affecting the use of well-known cancer drugs,” notes Mitchell. Such tumors lack estrogen and progesterone receptors, resulting in a lack of effectiveness of the commonly used breast cancer drug tamoxifen. The tumors also lack the HER2-neu receptor protein, rendering the drug Herceptin ineffective as well.

While African American women have been found to have a lower incidence of breast cancer than Caucasian women, African American women die from the disease at a higher rate. The gap between death rates among African American and Caucasian women is increasing. Though access to healthcare is a strong factor contributing to disparities in cancer rates and outcomes between African Americans and Caucasians, says Mitchell, the Jefferson study and others have shown that biological differences play important roles.

The overall goal of their research is to find new therapeutic targets. To that end, Morris, Mitchell, and their colleagues want to use microarray technology to examine the more aggressive tumor types in African American women and compare them to tumors in Caucasian women to try to classify and examine differences at the molecular level.
OnCampus

Commencement 2007

More than 200 doctor of medicine, doctor of philosophy, and master of science degrees were conferred on students from Jefferson Medical College and Jefferson College of Graduate Studies on Friday, June 1, at the Kimmel Center for the Performing Arts. Paul H. O’Neill, the 72nd secretary of the U.S. Treasury, addressed the graduating classes and was awarded an honorary doctor of science degree.

Gomella Named Top Physician

*Men’s Health* magazine named Leonard Gomella, MD, the Bernard W. Godwin Professor of Prostate Cancer and chair of urology, to its list of physicians who have “the knowledge, the experience, and the tools to maintain and repair the 21st century man.” He was acknowledged as one of the top 20 urologists in the U.S. in a special report on “America’s Top Doctors for Men.” Recognized as an expert in the field of laparoscopy and urologic applications of lasers, Gomella pioneered the multidisciplinary approach to prostate cancer patient care. He led the clinical team who first identified a new molecular prostate cancer micro-metastasis blood test.

Greenspan Named Chair

Jay S. Greenspan, MD, MBA, professor of pediatrics at Jefferson since 1997, has been appointed chair of the department of pediatrics at Jefferson Medical College and Nemours Children’s Clinics having served as acting chair since 2006. In this role, Greenspan is responsible for all pediatric academic and clinical activities at JMC and Nemours, overseeing the continued collaboration and integration between the departments.

Youdelman Joins Department of Surgery

Cardiothoracic surgeon Benjamin A. Youdelman, MD, has recently joined the department of surgery of Thomas Jefferson University Hospital as assistant professor of surgery. He joins the faculty after a fellowship in thoracic aortic surgery at the University of Pennsylvania where he was trained in endovascular and open surgical techniques for the treatment of aortic disease. His practice will include endovascular and thoracic aortic surgery, aortic valve replacement, and mitral valve repair and replacements. Youdelman’s research in the last few years has focused on aortic valve replacement strategies, which he plans on continuing at Jefferson. He is a member of the Society of Thoracic Surgeons, the American College of Surgeons, The New York Surgical Society, and the Pennsylvania Association for Thoracic Surgery.

Koprowski Wins 2007 Sabin Gold Medal

Hilary Koprowski, MD, professor of cancer biology at the Kimmel Cancer Center at Jefferson and director of both the Center for Neurovirology and the Biotechnology Foundation Laboratories, won the 2007 Sabin Gold Medal. In the late 1940s, Koprowski’s groundbreaking work in polio and rabies greatly advanced vaccine research resulting in the production of the first oral polio vaccine. In the 1970s, his passionate interest in rabies led him to develop a new tissue culture-based vaccine, which is more effective and less painful than the traditional Pasteur technique. He has pioneered the development of monoclonal antibodies, which are used to detect cancer antigens and cancer in immunotherapy. The Sabin Gold Medal is awarded to individuals who have made exemplary contributions to disease prevention through the development or use of vaccines.

New Center for Vascular Diseases

Thomas Jefferson University Hospital has established the Center for Vascular Diseases to help meet the clinical and educational needs of patients and clinicians. Working closely with Jefferson’s departments of vascular surgery, neurological surgery, cardi-
ology and cardiovascular/interventional radiology, and the Cardeza Foundation for Hematologic Research, the center provides an integrated multidisciplinary approach to the diagnosis, prevention, and treatment of vascular diseases. For more information about the center, call 1-800-JEFF-NOW.

Kang Honored

The International Liver Transplantation Society honored Yoogoo Kang, MD, professor and vice chair of anesthesiology at Jefferson, for his significant contributions to liver transplantation. An internationally recognized liver transplant anesthesiologist, Kang is a founding member of the society and its first president. The society strives to raise the standard of care for patients requiring liver transplantation and to promote education and research.

Call to Jeff HOPE Alumni

Jeff HOPE’s fundraising committee has started a new initiative, collecting both present and former student reflections about their Jeff HOPE experiences, which will be compiled into a book whose proceeds will go toward funding the organization’s clinics. If you volunteered for Jeff HOPE as a student, resident, or physician, Jeff HOPE would like to hear from you. Submissions can be sent to jeffhopefundraising@gmail.com, and will be accepted throughout the school year.

Lombardi Honored

Vascular surgeon Joseph V. Lombardi, MD, founder and director of the new Aortic Center at TJUH, was honored by the Associazione Regionale Siciliana of the

Beach Scholars Luncheon

This past spring, the Beach Scholars Luncheon was held honoring the 2005 – 2006 Dr. James and Jennie Beach Scholarship recipients. The scholarship was established in 1991 by the estate of Edward P. Beach to honor his parents, James, an 1895 JMC graduate, and Jennie. To date, Jefferson has received more than $1.8 million from the trust to distribute to deserving students. Pictured are (front row from left): Doriann Lavery, Laura Synder, Nick Slenker, Molly Eaton, and Avi O’Glasser. Back row from left: Susan Batchelor (director of financial aid), Charles Pohl, MD (associate dean of student affairs), Thomas J. Nasca, MD’75, MACP (the Anthony F. and Gertrude M. DePalma Dean of JMC), Rosemary McCollum (Beach Trust representative from Deutsche Bank), Clara Callahan, MD (the Lillian H. Brent Dean of Students), and Paul Hurd (assistant vice president of development and alumni relations).
Delaware Valley for his accomplishments in the field of vascular surgery. He is the global principal investigator for a clinical study on the treatment of thoracic dissection and aortic aneurysms.

**ACS Grant Awarded to Arafat**

In 2006, researcher *Hwyda Arafat, MD, PhD*, reported that common blood pressure medications might help block the spread of pancreatic cancer. Now, Arafat, assistant professor of surgery, has been awarded a prestigious Research Scholar Grant from the American Cancer Society (ACS) to continue that work. The grant is for approximately $720,000 for four years. It is part of an ACS program to support investigator-initiated studies in basic, preclinical, clinical, and epidemiologic research. Arafat will delve into the scientific basis behind the potential use of high blood pressure medications as anti-cancer drugs. She and her co-workers have already shown in laboratory studies that two types of pressure-lowering drugs — ACE inhibitors and AT1R blockers — may help reduce the development of tumor-feeding blood vessels, a process called angiogenesis. This past summer, she reported her team’s most recent mechanistic findings in two presentations to the Pancreas Club and the Society for Surgery of the Alimentary Tract in Washington, D.C., as part of Digestive Disease Week.

**Student Elected to AMA Council**

*Kavita Shah*, a third-year student at Jefferson, has been elected to a two-year term on the American Medical Association’s (AMA) Council on Ethical and Judicial Affairs (CEJA). She is the only medical student in the nation serving in this capacity. CEJA members are nominated by the AMA president and elected by the house of delegates. The council develops ethics policy for the AMA and maintains and updates the 160-year-old AMA Code of Ethics, widely recognized as the most comprehensive ethics guide for physicians. She has previously served in various AMA positions such as AMA regional vice-chair of the medical student section, the state legislative chair, and the chapter chair. She is currently a member of the Pennsylvania delegation to the house of delegates.

**Jefferson Doctor Cited in U.S. News & World Report**

David Nash, MD, MBA, the Dr. Raymond C. and Doris N. Grandon Professor and chair of the department of health policy, was cited in the June 23, 2007, issue of *U.S. News & World Report* in an article on “Navigating the Hospital.” Nash explains how the hospital experience can be a “whirlwind of activity,” oftentimes confusing and frustrating patients.

**New Book for Physicians**


**Senior Reception**

The annual Senior Reception, hosted by the JMC Alumni Association for senior medical students and their guests, was held on May 31, 2007, in Jefferson Alumni Hall. Pictured are JMC alumni student representatives, Joseph Depietro and Steven Krawitz, both of the Class of 2010, with John H. Moore Jr., MD, PGS’84, William V. Harrer, MD’62, and Lorraine C. King, MD, OBG’75, REN’77, president of the Alumni Association, who welcomed the graduating seniors into the association.
A dedication to the future of clinical care.
What an exciting day! It seems like just yesterday that we developed a collective vision for the Jefferson of tomorrow. Now, the first critical step in realizing that vision is in place. We have shown the world that our vision is not an empty plan to be put on the shelf and dusted off for trustee meetings every few years. It is a roadmap for a path we fully intend to travel, a blueprint for an edifice that we are fully committed to build.

What, exactly, have we done here? We have built this fantastic new 135,000-square-foot educational facility designed to teach the leaders of tomorrow’s healthcare delivery teams, and to bring together all the elements of healthcare that the expanded Jefferson will be training in the future. In this marvelous new facility, Jefferson’s outstanding faculty will teach future physicians, nurses, pharmacists, and other health professionals using the most sophisticated tools available. Students will work together in teams, both formally and informally.

The Hamilton Building’s new, leading-edge Connelly Auditorium has seating for the entire medical school class or a large number of physicians pursuing their continuing medical education courses. It has full audio/visual capabilities, including internet access and teleconferencing, so a lecture held here can be broadcast to, and receive input from, an off-site audience anywhere in the world. In addition, we can examine a patient on the fourth floor and project the examination into this room for students to observe.

Outside, we have a 60,000-square-foot college green, a space that fundamentally transforms the look and feel of our campus. This new plaza provides a place for informal learning and interaction between students, faculty, and staff, and between our academic community and the neighborhood in which we live.

What you don’t see is the 120,000 square feet of underground parking and support facilities, convenient yet tucked away where they have the least impact on the fabric of our campus and our neighborhood. Certainly not the least expensive way to provide these services, yet in our view the best.

All in all, this has been a 300,000-square-foot, $62 million construction project. I am pleased to tell you that through the generosity and support of trustees, alumni, and friends, we have already raised nearly $47 million in gifts and pledges for the project, a remarkable effort for an educational facility of this kind.

This support has allowed us to pour more than 12,000 cubic yards of concrete, erect more than 1,000 tons of steel, expend more that 450,000 man hours of labor, and bring this project home on budget and on schedule.

You might also be interested in the fate of the old parking structure that stood on this site. Well, we removed more than 10,000 tons of demolition debris at the start of this project, and 99 percent of that material was separated and recycled for future use. Who knows?
That old steel and concrete could well wind up in our next Jefferson construction project...

But what about our broader plans for the university and its physical environment? Our vision encompasses a Jefferson that is a true healthcare university, educating the entire spectrum of healthcare providers; a university that establishes powerful linkages with other academic institutions in related areas of research and education; a university that discovers through its world-class research new knowledge that will define the future of clinical care.

It is also a vision for an urban campus that creates a sense of place worthy of this great and historic institution, with green space and buildings that support collegial interactions within our academic community and between our community and our neighborhood; a campus that becomes a clear cultural destination not just for our academic family but also for the residents of our city.

In our vision of tomorrow, quality and compassionate healthcare will be provided not by individual physicians or nurses working in isolation, but rather by coordinated teams that include all the elements of the health services. The Dorrance H. Hamilton Building is designed from the ground up to educate the leaders of tomorrow’s healthcare delivery teams, training nurses and physicians, occupational therapists and pharmacists side by side in simulated clinical environments. This facility sets a new standard for healthcare education in the nation. Having trained in the Hamilton Building, our graduates will bring to their subsequent workplace and to their patients a new and powerful model of patient-centered, team-based healthcare.

October 19 marked the opening of the Dorrance H. Hamilton Building at the heart of Jefferson's academic precinct.

President Robert L. Barchi, MD, PhD; Thomas J. Nasca, MD, MACP, The Anthony F. and Gertrude M. DePalma Dean and Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs; James Keen, PhD, Dean of Jefferson College of Graduate Studies; and James B. Erdmann, PhD, Dean of Jefferson College of Health Professions were on hand when Dorrance H. Hamilton cut the gauze to officiate the opening. Jefferson faculty, staff, and students celebrated.

Today, Jefferson takes a major step toward creating a new and exciting intellectual identity for our campus. However, just as importantly Jefferson has been an integral member of the Center City Philadelphia community for nearly two centuries. We fully intend to be a vital part of the city's future as well as its past, so we are making a major commitment to Philadelphia as much by what we are not building as by what we are.

We are not planning high rises and high-density buildings that dwarf our residents and shadow our streets. We are not filling every available square inch with concrete and steel. Rather, we are committed to creating open spaces and to constructing buildings that are human in scale, outward looking, and express our university’s openness toward our Philadelphia neighbors. The Hamilton Building and the Sidney and Ethal Lubert Plaza represent Jefferson's first installment on this commitment. Here in this block, you can see the combination of a human-scaled, open, and welcoming building with a carefully crafted green space and outdoor plaza that create opportunities for casual interaction. This combination will be the hallmark of our new campus.

We also envision Jefferson as an urban citizen, taking a leadership role in transforming this part of Center City. With the help of our community partners and our neighbors, we hope to extend the distinct and inviting look and feel that you see around you right here, northward toward Chestnut Street and eastward to 9th Street. With our neighbors, we have a tremendous opportunity in front of us. Jefferson straddles Walnut Street, and we believe strongly that Walnut Street will become the main pedestrian thoroughfare in Center City leading from Society Hill and Washington Square through the new Jefferson precinct bordered by the Walnut and Forrest Theaters to the Avenue of the Arts and onto Rittenhouse Square. We hope that our new campus will become a Philadelphia byword, and the new Jefferson Square area that it defines will become a true destination point for people who will come here not only for the university and the hospital but also for shopping, restaurants, and cultural attractions.

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Welcome to the
Dorrance H. Hamilton Building

The main entrance of the building opens up into a spacious lobby, which features large expanses of glass. The facility’s curved façade opens onto the plaza to highlight the heart of campus. Keeping the space open to the community helps Jefferson be a true partner in this urban environment. The first floor also houses two retail spaces — one on the corner of 11th and Locust Streets and the other mid-block on Locust Street, fulfilling the request of the redevelopment authority and zoning requirements.

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The technologically advanced Connelly Auditorium is located on the main floor lobby and seats 296. The auditorium was designed to hold an entire medical college class and will be used for continuing medical education as well. With full audio-visual capabilities, including internet access, the auditorium has teleconferencing capabilities, so a lecture held here can be broadcast to and receive input from an off-site audience. For example, pediatricians at duPont could ask questions of a lecturer they’ve been watching in the Connelly Auditorium. Additionally, the lobby is connected to the auditorium so that speakers can be broadcast into the lobby as well if there is an overflow audience.
Small group study spaces located throughout the building allow enough space for groups of 300 — the entire seating capacity of the auditorium — to break out into groups of 15. Every classroom has full audio/visual capabilities including internet access. A special digital system can display anything that is being filmed in the specialty labs or exam rooms via the internet in the building’s small group spaces on a 10-second delay. Classrooms hold groups of 15, 30, and 75.
The Dr. and Mrs. Robert D. Rector Clinical Skills Center is now housed on the third and fourth floors of the Hamilton Building, doubling the current space devoted to clinical skills education and improving student access. Shared by the medical college and the college of health professions, every simulated lab space has lecture rooms with full range of audio/visual capabilities. These labs include surgical suites, exam rooms, critical care areas, a med-surg ward, mock apartments, and an acute care ward. Sim Man and Harvey — and their new friend Noelle — have their own rooms, as do the actors who portray patients.

A $10 million bequest from the estate of Robert D. Rector, MD'48, and his wife, Dorothy, in support of the Clinical Skills Center was made in 2005. The Rectors practiced in Chambersburg, PA, where Dr. Rector was known as “The Good Doctor.” The couple had a commitment to the health and well-being of the Chambersburg community. Mrs. Rector single-handedly ran her husband’s practice, without the benefit of computers. “My uncle was very impressed with the education he received at Jefferson and wanted to make sure that today’s medical students had the same advantages,” nephew Jack Weber explains. Dr. Rector joined the staff of Chambersburg Hospital in 1961 and served with distinction for 40 years. He was respected by his fellow physicians who often called on his surgical expertise.

The technological aspects of the Hamilton Building enhance the offerings of the clinical skills center. The building has the capacity to record standardized patient interactions and medical simulations and project them into a large auditorium for student debriefing. Sophisticated software will allow students to analyze the data and evaluate their performance in patient interactions. Teleconferencing capabilities allow for classes to be projected to Jefferson’s affiliates and clinical sites. “Technology in the new Hamilton Building is extremely advanced,” says Katherine Worzala, MD, director of the Dr. and Mrs. Robert D. Rector Clinical Skills Center. “So much of classroom instruction is in a centralized place yet students are scattered all over the country. The Hamilton Building’s teleconferencing and recordable simulation capabilities make interactive distance learning possible.”
The university’s strategic plan focuses on Jefferson becoming a leader in delivering quality healthcare, and trends show that the best healthcare is delivered in an interdisciplinary team model. “One way to meet the goal of delivering high-quality patient care is to change the education. That’s what we’re doing,” explains Molly Rose, RN, FNP, PhD, Professor, Jefferson School of Nursing and co-director of the Jefferson Center for Interprofessional Education (JCIPE). JCIPE was established to develop educational opportunities for multiple disciplines in the university, to prepare graduates to be interdisciplinary leaders and to work as a team. Rose and co-director, Christine A. Arenson, MD, associate professor, department of family and community medicine and director, division of geriatric medicine, are well prepared to partner on the challenge.

Rose and Arenson have worked together since 1997 when they established a community-based program in which medical, nursing, and occupational therapy students worked together. They have also collaborated on research on underserved older adults. “We’re a good team; we know each other well,” Arenson says.

JCIPE follows medical education trends towards preventing and managing illness, which involves interdisciplinary care. There has been little preparation for teams of healthcare professionals to care for the growing number of people who have or are at-risk for chronic diseases. “In the literature, examples of team-based practice usually include small groups of students who are self-selected or chosen by
the faculty,” explains Rose. “So far there have been no reported longitudinal multi-disciplinary studies in the United States.” But now JCIPE plans to change that.

JCIPE’s activities focus on developing new clinical skills teaching opportunities and bringing teams together to simulate care. “We would like to identify highly functioning clinical teams at the hospital and integrate teams of students to observe the team and practice with them,” says Arenson. Advisory and steering committees made of people from across the campus will identify opportunities.

“I am amazed at how much enthusiasm there is at medical education venues in general, not to mention on our campus,” Arenson says. “I have had many conversations with people who recognize that this is where we need to move, and they are glad Jefferson has a plan.”

The first JCIPE project is a grant supported by AAMC for a project on chronic illness care. The curriculum will partner a patient mentor who has a chronic illness with a group of three to four students — two medical students and one or two from other disciplines (nursing, occupational therapy, and physical therapy). The students will work with the mentor for two years.

Another project focuses on expanding the interdisciplinary student organization, Move 4 Health, a diabetes education program for women. This fall JCIPE sent a team to the Institute for Interprofessional Prevention Education, organized by the Association of Prevention Teaching and Research (APTR). The three participants are Danielle Snyderman, MD, from family and community medicine; Kellie Smith, RN, MSN, instructor in the Jefferson School of Nursing; and Christine K. Wade, EdD, associate professor in the department of physical therapy at Jefferson School of Health Professions. At the institute, the team worked to expand the program to include more students from other disciplines, which will be used as a model for other interdisciplinary student projects.

The Hamilton Building will have an immediate impact on JCIPE’s activities. Space is the most obvious factor: the new building will enable a large group of students to meet together in one room. “Right now, we are challenged to find a space for the mentoring curriculum orientation,” Arenson says. “When the building opens, that won’t be such an issue.”

The co-directors believe that the educational changes fostered by JCIPE will have a long-term impact on students. “Graduates will be comfortable in today’s clinical practice world filled with patients with chronic conditions,” Arenson says. “It is impossible for one discipline to be all things to all patients. Our graduates will be prepared to be leaders in the new healthcare system, because they will be ahead of the curve.

“Students used to graduate with little knowledge of what other disciplines do,” she continues. “That’s not true anymore. We are dispelling stereotypes.”
And all who come here will welcome wide, well-lit, tree-lined sidewalks. They will find ample but unobtrusive parking, enhanced landscaping, and helpful signs directing them to their destination. They will enjoy a vibrant area with more green space and a renewed sense of community. They will find buildings that open to the community and share light and activity all around the clock.

And at the heart of it all they will find Thomas Jefferson University — an academic village that honors the passion for learning and for community that was so essential to the man who is our namesake.

That is our vision for Jefferson. It starts here today. And thanks to all the donors who have contributed nearly $47 million dollars toward this building and plaza, it will continue to set the standard for excellence in education, research, and clinical care.

Our vision for Jefferson represents the collective input of our entire academic community: students, staff, and faculty. Each piece of this plan reflects the thoughts and efforts of many people. Today, as we celebrate the opening of the Dorrance H. Hamilton Building and the Sidney & Ethal Lubert Plaza, there are many individuals who deserve our recognition. In particular, we want to thank the architects from Burt Hill, especially David Madiera and Lois Matheson, who turned our fuzzy dreams into sharply focused designs; Jose Almaniana and the landscape architects of Andropogon Associates who designed this award-winning plaza; Steve Keener and Pat Pasquariello from P. Agnes who transformed our plans into reality; and Ron Bowlan, Dan Bosin, and the entire Jefferson facilities team who worked so hard to make this day possible.

I would love to be able to thank individually each of the 260 donors whose contributions made this building possible, but time does not allow me to do so. However, let me specifically recognize the generosity of the estates of Dr. and Mrs. Robert D. Rector and Dr. and Mrs. William Conrady, as well as support from the Arcadia Foundation and its president Marilyn Steinbright, the Connelly Foundation and its president Josephine Connelly Mandeville, and especially our major benefactor, Mrs. Dorrance H. Hamilton, for the key support that made this building possible.

I will return in just a few moments to Jefferson’s dear friend Dodo Hamilton. But first, I would like to recognize the support of Mr. Ira Lubert, a member of our university’s board of trustees, whose gift made possible the construction of the plaza that surrounds us today. Ira’s gift honors his parents, and we take pride in dedicating the Sidney and Ethal Lubert Plaza.

Well, in good literary tradition, we save our highest thanks for last. I would like to acknowledge the tremendous benevolence of Mrs. Dorrance H. Hamilton. Dodo is a university trustee who made possible our first major construction in a decade and a half, and first new teaching facility in more than 40 years, with her contribution of $25 million — the largest gift Jefferson has ever received.

Dodo, your wisdom, foresight, and generosity have transformed this campus. You have personally helped to shape Jefferson’s educational vision, and to enrich the surrounding community. On behalf of everyone at Jefferson, you have our deepest thanks.

Finally, I want to recognize the extraordinary faculty and students of Thomas Jefferson University. Through you, we will realize a new university dedicated to integrated healthcare, breakthrough research, and committed, compassionate patient care. It is in your work that these important investments will find their ultimate reward.

I couldn’t be happier to put our future in your hands.

Thank you.
The rooftop terrace on the fourth floor provides beautiful views of campus and was designed with events in mind. From this vantage point, the Sidney and Ethal Lubert Plaza is fully visible. The egg-shaped plaza signifies Jefferson's new approach to teaching. Curving around the statue of Samuel Gross, an important part of Jefferson's history, the plaza is lined with granite benches surrounded by green space fronted by trees. Steps lead to the center of the plaza, but the area is graded to be wheelchair accessible. Ceremonies — graduations, white coat, pinnings — will take place in this plaza at the heart of campus, which has provisions for tents to be installed. To fulfill Philadelphia’s requirement that one percent of the construction costs of large new development projects in the city must be spent on public art, a copper wall etched and punched with medical phrases in different languages has been placed in the park-like setting.
THE SIDNEY AND ETHAL LUBERT PLAZA

When constructing the new Dorrance H. Hamilton Building, a green space was created to serve as the academic center of Jefferson’s campus. The plaza will give students, faculty, staff, and community members a place to gather. Remarkably, it is the largest concrete-to-green space conversion in Philadelphia’s recent history.

University Trustee Ira M. Lubert has named The Sidney and Ethal Lubert Plaza in honor of his parents. His mother is “proud, happy, and excited” about the honor, but Lubert thinks his late father would be “overwhelmed; he was a pretty shy guy.” Lubert made this important gift “because of the care my mother has been receiving at Jefferson, the quality of caring, and professionalism of the whole staff. We are satisfied with and appreciative of every aspect of care.”

“Jefferson is unique,” Lubert continues, “because of the combination of the people. From the bottom up and top down, all share a caring and positive attitude. [President] Barchi’s leadership has brought excitement to Jefferson that you can see in the growth of the campus. I’ve had the privilege of working with very dedicated board members, and they care about making Jefferson a better place for Philadelphia and the region.

“I think Jefferson will continue to grow and be a healthcare leader in the region. Researchers will make new discoveries; the medical school will continue to prosper and send ambassadors out in the field. The future is very bright.”
With the naming of the new building, Dorrance “Dodo” H. Hamilton leaves a lasting mark on Jefferson.

Mrs. Samuel M.V. Hamilton began her relationship with Jefferson in an unlikely way. A pregnant Hamilton was asked by Mrs. Tristram C. Colket, who was on the Women’s Board’s maternity committee, to have her baby at Jefferson and report back to the committee. Thus began a nearly 40-year relationship with Jefferson.

Over the years, Hamilton has had numerous opportunities to assess Jefferson’s performance. Her husband’s family, the Vauclains, also had a Jefferson connection. Family legend has it that Mr. Vauclain paid Dr. Martin E. Rehfuss when the family was healthy; when they got sick, the payments stopped — Rehfuss wasn’t doing his job. At least, that’s how the story goes...

“The reputation Jefferson has for caring about their patients is true. When Sam wasn’t well, we were told everything that was going to happen and what to expect. It was all done so gently, so lovingly — it was wonderful. People there cared about you,” she explains at her home in Newport, RI, overlooking the Atlantic Ocean.

Hamilton served as president of the Women’s Board from 1969 – 1972. In this position, she oversaw nine committees, the expansion of Pennywise Thrift Shop, and fundraising for the heliport on Foerderer Pavilion. She was the first woman named to the board of trustees. When other boards were inviting “token women” to join their boards, “I was asked to join the board with a vote. None of the other hospitals that asked the president of their Women’s Board to join gave them a vote.”

Her most recent gift of $25 million established the Dorrance H. Hamilton Building, dedicated to creating an environment for team teaching. This gift demonstrates her concern about education. As a trustee, Hamilton understood the vision set forth in the new strategic plan. “It seemed so apparent that there were ways of doing things that were better or easier. Jefferson seemed to be going along the right path.”

Hamilton is concerned about philanthropic education as well. She believes that it is important to instill the spirit of volunteerism at a young age, with both her children and now her grandchildren. Her own children stuffed envelopes on their vacations and sorted clothes at Pennywise.

Widely known for horticultural pursuits, Hamilton looks forward to the opening of the adjoining Sidney and Ethal Lubert Plaza as well. “The fact that the building and plaza are going to be open to the community is brilliant!” Hamilton enthuses. She remembers Jefferson Alumni Hall changing the face of the neighborhood. “I guess that was the first expansion of Jefferson that really made an impression on the community, and this one should too.”
James J. Kelly writes that he still enjoys life with his wife of 58 years, Carolyn, and has fond memories of his first love, Jefferson.

Randall M. McLaughlin reports, “I’m fortunate that I retired in an area where I have been a family doctor for over 43 years. I still visit many of my longtime patients, do a fair amount of volunteer work, and keep busy.” He recently took a trip to the Outer Banks, NC, where he was joined by three of his children and their spouses, a niece, a cousin, and several grandchildren and great grandchildren. He jokes, “It was enjoyable although my ears are still ringing from the experience. I’m happy to be back in the quiet and peace of my home.”

Richard M. Landis writes from Mt. Gretna, PA, that although he is retired, “I frequently thank JMC for the excellent medical training that helped me develop compassion as well as skill as a physician.” He is especially proud of his daughter, Suzanne Landis, MD, who started and developed Buncombe County (NC) Medical Society Project Access, a partnership of the county’s government officials, physicians, service agents, and residents to provide the local inhabitants with proper medical care.

John M. Levinson was awarded the 2007 Ellis Island Medal of Honor by the National Ethnic Coalition of Organizations for 45 years of pioneering medical and humanitarian work around the world. Most notable are his efforts with wartime refugees and civilians throughout parts of Southeast Asia, Afghanistan, and Nicaragua.

Milton R. Okun reports that he has been following up on developmental and cell biology research he started in 1967. Recently, he made the hypothesis that bilateral symmetry in organisms is related to identical (monozygotic) twinning, which is based on the separation of the daughter cells of the zygote with generation of genetically and phenotypically identical individuals. According to his hypothesis, bilateral symmetry in human (and most other metazoan) has a similar origin. The unseparated daughter cells of the zygote generate genetically and phenotypically identical. According to his hypothesis, the medial component of the bilateral potential of the daughter cells of the zygote is suppressed because of their apposition.

Don Powers continues to direct the CMA program at Delaware County Memorial Hospital in Drexel Hill, PA. He writes, “As Sir William Osler said, ‘The theory of medicine is heaven. I won’t say what he said about the practice of medicine.’”

John Bellus has had a year of celebrations. He and wife Barbara (Shannon) Bellus celebrated 50 years of marriage. The couple lives in Wyomissing, PA. Both graduated from Jefferson 50 years ago (Barbara from the School of Nursing). John celebrated his 75th birthday as well. “Busy, but a great year!”

Lawrence R. Cooperman is enjoying his retirement in La Jolla, CA, after a career in radiology. After Navy service, Cooperman was a resident at the University of Wisconsin; a junior faculty member at Yale; and a clinical faculty member at UC San Francisco, Stanford, and the University of Connecticut. He had private practices in the San Francisco Bay area and Connecticut. Although he left Philadelphia in 1957, he grew up 15 blocks from Jefferson, and “has never been able to shake off the endlessly disappointing curse of being a Philly sports fan.”

J. Ronald Halenda is retired but enjoys good health in Chadds Ford, PA. He reports that his son works for Wyeth and his daughter at Pfizer.

Frank B. Thomas III retired in 2006 after practicing family medicine in Hanover, MD, for 48 years. He and wife, Marion, celebrated 50 years of marriage in August 2007.

Anthony Harrison writes from Pittsburgh that he still enjoys his work. He spends 8–10 weeks every year at the UPMC Hospital in Palermo, Italy, with students from Pitt where they have electives — “some clinical and some research.” He and wife, Roseanne, have eight grandchildren. “They are the best medicine!”

Richard P. Wenzel is chair of the department of internal medicine at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond. He also serves as president of the International Society for Infectious Diseases, which has 20,000 members from 110 countries. He invites all alumni to join the group in June 2008 at their next congress in Kuala Lumpur in Malaysia “if you like adventure.”

Robert Friedlander retired from Valley Radiologists PA in western NH after 34 years. He spends his time at his homes in New London, NH, and Catine, ME. He is planning a six-month radiology locum in Hastings, New Zealand.

Michael Kodoroff lives in Manteo, NC, on Roanoke Island where he “fishes as much as possible.” He is now a widower.

Gary Romisher is semi-retired; he works as a radiologist two afternoons a week in South Jersey.

Seymour Shlomchik writes that he is retiring to Boca Raton, FL, after practicing orthopedics for 35 years in Philadelphia. He adds, “My sons, Mark and Warren, are professors at Yale University Medical School doing research. Mark was the medical honoree of the Lupus Society last December.”

Gordon D. ViGario is enjoying his retirement from his radiology practice. He spends much of his time in his art studio in southern California where he is creating modern “masterpieces.” He also enjoys reading military history.

Robert Gallo, head of the Institute of Human Virology at the University of Maryland’s School of Medicine, received a five-year, $15 million grant from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation to develop an AIDS vaccine. Gallo, who co-discovered the link between HIV and AIDS, has begun testing a potential vaccine on monkeys and hopes to begin clinical trials in 2008.

Scott C. Stein retired for five years from anesthesiology but soon became bored. He returned to practice at The Rand Eye Institute in Pompano Beach, FL, where he had worked before his brief retirement. He lives in Boynton Beach, FL.

Matthew White remains active in family practice in Lakewood, WA. He gives lectures on aggressive cardiovascular risk assessment beyond Framingham, sharing results over the past two years in reversing ASUD using serial CMI and now Lp PLAZ testing. He is also actively involved in promoting electronic medical records and community electronic connectivity.

Joel Barish writes, “Just registered for Medicare. I thought that day would never happen!” Barish retired from the faculty at Columbia University, NY, in 2004, and spent a year teaching in Tokyo. Currently, he is as a part-time faculty member at the University of Nevada but hopes to move to the Bay area in California. He adds, “I am glad The Gross Clinic will stay in Philadelphia. It greeted me daily as I walked up the stairs.”

F.S. Zengerle Cowchock, a board certified chaplain, has been awarded a postdoctoral fellowship at Duke University’s Center for Spirituality, Theology, and Health.

Alan Bricklin is nearing retirement. He works three days a week and fills his time by writing and spoiling his grandson, Nic. He lives in Calabasas, CA.

Linda (Levin) Weinberg and her husband, Paul, ’69, report that they attended the Benjamin Rush Ball of the Philadelphia Psychiatric Society to honor their friend and classmate, Elizabeth Stabiniski Webb, ’69, who received the Practitioner of the Year Award.

Paul Weinberg is one of 12 members of the International Nomenclature Working Group for Congenital Heart Disease that recently met in Tokyo. He presented a lecture to the 43rd meeting of the Japanese Society of Pediatric Cardiology and Cardiac Surgery on “Fetal Morphology in Congenital Heart Disease.” For 30 years, Weinberg has served on the staff of The Children’s Hospital of Philadelphia and is director of one of the largest fellowship training programs in pediatric cardiology with 20 fellows.

Louis Freeman reports from Fresno, CA, that he retired after over 30 years of anesthesiology practice. He will spend his time with his grandchildren and preparing for his third single-handed sailboat race from San Francisco to Hawaii in 2008. He also “must satisfy Marge’s unfulfilled travel-lust!”
Alumni Spotlight

From the NFL to JMC

You can say Brian Ratigan’s (MD’02) two loves — sports and medicine — have come together for him at last; both have always played significant roles in his life. Growing up in Iowa everyone played sports, and Ratigan was no exception. And as he was the son of a nurse, medicine was naturally a part of his family life.

A star athlete in high school, Ratigan was recruited by the University of Notre Dame to play football. He matriculated as a science major but later switched to marketing. However, by his senior year Ratigan admits he regretted the decision.

After graduation, Ratigan was picked by the NFL’s Indianapolis Colts as a free agent to play linebacker on special teams. Shortly into the season, he was injured and required surgery and rehabilitation. Ratigan saw his misfortune as an opportunity, enrolled at Indiana University, and started taking the additional courses he needed to apply to medical school.

After several months of rehab, Ratigan was back for a second season with the Colts. He admits he felt strong and finished a successful and healthy year with the team. During the off-season, he continued to chip away at the obligatory science courses. In all, he spent three years fulfilling the necessary requirements in order to sit for the MCATs.

A third, and what proved to be final, season with the Colts resulted in another injury and more surgery for Ratigan. It didn’t take much for him to realize his professional football career was over, and he wanted to literally “be able to walk away from the game.” But once again, Ratigan saw this as an opportunity as he was now able to devote his time solely to applying to medical school and pursuing a career as a physician.

Upon completion of his studies, Ratigan applied and was accepted to Jefferson. He is embarrassed to admit that he knew little about medical school. “I didn’t even know what a resident was,” laughs Ratigan. “I was kind of lost in the shuffle with all the terminology, yet soon realized I was not alone.” He learned a valuable lesson from this experience. “I vowed that if I knew something I would share it. What good is it if I’m the only one who knows?”

People who know Ratigan know a man who exemplifies a virtuous physician and mentor. “Over my 20-plus years in medical education, I have had the privilege to interact with many medical students,” says Timothy Brigham, PhD, assistant dean of graduate and continuing medical education at Jefferson. “I met Brian as a freshman, a member of a small group that I co-facilitated with Dr. Mitch Cohen. From the moment we convened the group, it was obvious Brian embodied all the attributes and qualities we try to instill in our medical students – keen intelligence, curiosity, empathy, and compassion. His presence has made a mark on Jefferson. He will be a wonderful practicing physician and an outstanding ambassador for Jefferson.”

Unaware of what the future might hold, Ratigan began to emerge as a leader and received the general surgery intern teaching award. He also earned several teaching accolades while a resident and has considered a career in academic medicine. “Sharing what you know just makes a stronger team. In football, if one person makes a mistake, the whole team suffers. You owe it to everyone else to hold up your end of the bargain,” he says.

For Ratigan, deciding on a specialty in sports medicine was a “no brainer.” He has recently accepted a fellowship at Kerlan-Jobein Los Angeles. He, his wife, Maura, and their three children will spend one year in California, where he will practice sports medicine with several professional sports teams in the area, including the Lakers, the Dodgers, and the Kings.

"71 Mark Posner recalls observing John Y. Templeton III ’41, while a student at JMC. He says, “He certainly had a biting sense of humor accentuated by his Southern drawl. I was a junior or senior medical student observing Dr. Templeton operating. The resident or fellow across the table was so nervous that a drop of sweat fell from his forehead right onto the heart. Without missing a beat, Dr. Templeton said, ‘Why don’t you just [explicative omitted] in it.’ Without another word, he irrigated out the chest and just kept operating. I’ll never forget the scene.”

"72 James Redka writes, “I have just learned that I have hypertrophic obstructive cardiomyopathy and will have an operation soon to correct the problem. Prayers are welcome.”

"74 John Brooks writes, “Am honored to serve this year as president of the American Society for Clinical Pathology with its 140,000 members, including pathologists and laboratory professionals. It’s been hectic but fun.” He currently oversees the pathology department at Pennsylvania Hospital and serves as vice chair at the University of Pennsylvania Health System.

"75 Jonathan Kates is "still plugging away in Somerset, PA. None of my three sons is going into medicine. Anyone surprised? Architect, businessman, surf bum in the South Pacific. Hey, that sounds good to me!”

"76 Robert Peterson says that after having navigated private practice, military service, and a short voyage with the USPHS and USCG, he is now ready to settle down in Oregon. He jokes about “growing my hair back to anatomy lab length to blend in better with the locals. I’m still playing bridge. I figure I’ve got to work at least another 15 years to pay off the mortgage and get my daughter through college.”

Martha Thomas has recently accepted a position as assistant residency program director for the department of Ob-Gyn at York Hospital, York, PA. In accepting this position, she closed her private Ob-Gyn practice after 26 years. She has three children; Julie, a junior at Hood College; Emily, a high school Spanish teacher; and John, a first lieutenant in the U.S.A.F.

"78 Helen Page Ting remembers that she missed her JMC graduation because she was in TJUH giving birth to her first..."
daughter, Margaret, and her husband, Jan, soon after took their newborn daughter to the dean’s office so she could receive her degree. A photo of the occasion was published in the Bulletin. That newborn, now Margaret (Meg) Ting Ryan, has returned to Jefferson as an endocrinology fellow. Ting practices as an internist at Christiana Care in Wilmington, DE.

John W. Patterson started his 25th year as chair of the department of emergency medicine at St. Luke’s Hospital in Bethlehem, PA. He and wife, Peggy, have six children. Son Brian is a junior at Northwestern Medical School, and son Joe, started Jefferson this fall.

‘79

Allen Ditto was voted best family doctor in the community by readers of Hagerstown Magazine in 2007. He is celebrating his 25th year in the practice of family medicine. Son Andrew has completed his second year at the University of Maryland Baltimore Medical School — “he’ll be the fourth generation of Dr. Ditto upon his graduation!”

Gary D. Smethers, senior vice president and chief medical officer of Blue Cross Blue Shield of Arizona, received the “Walk the Talk” Award from the Arizona Medical Association (ArMA) for his contribution to medicine and healthcare by supporting the efforts of organized medicine and “standing by his word,” helping the ArMA achieve its advocacy efforts through his trusted and true actions. In his role as senior vice president and chief medical officer, he oversees the development of corporate medical policies and serves as a corporate liaison to the Arizona clinical community. He lives in Phoenix.

‘82

Edward Jackson writes that since 1989, he has been with the Family Medicine Residency program in Saginaw, MI, as a faculty member and now residency director. He is active in the MAFP, serving as president (2000 – 2001) and a board member on various committees. In 2003, Jackson assumed the role as instructor for the AAFP Skin Surgery Procedures and welcomes fellow alumni who attend AAFP meetings to look him up. He continues to teach AAFP skin disease courses and is working to create a fellowship in hospice and palliative care.

Naomi A. Parish is happy with her retirement from private practice in psychiatry. She and her husband enjoy square dancing and traveling.

‘83

John R. Hoch II was recently promoted to professor of surgery at the University of Wisconsin Medical School where he is director of the vascular/biology research lab and director of the vascular surgery fellowship program.

‘84

J. Christopher Daniel was incorrectly listed as a community officer in the summer 2007 issue of the Bulletin. His correct title is commanding officer. We apologize for this mistake. He also adds that he has recently completed his MBA from Yale as a charter member of their Leadership in Healthcare MBA for Executives program.

‘85

Robert B. Walker recently received one of the U.S. Army’s most prestigious civilian awards, the Meritorious Civilian Service Award, in recognition for his work as supervisory medical officer at the U.S. Army Medical Department Activity Heidelberg, Europe Regional Medical Command. In this position, he served as chief of family practice and primary care from 2003 – 2006, delivering medical services to soldiers who were deployed in Europe. Currently, he is serving as European Regional Medical Command Consultant for the DOD’s electronic medical records department while maintaining a clinical practice, teaching healthcare personnel, and serving as chief of the USAMH Executive Medicine Program.

‘86

Stephen Nurkiewicz was installed as vice president of the New Jersey Academy of Family Physicians in June 2007. He received the President’s Award for outstanding contributions to the academy. He resides in Sicklerville, NJ.

‘87

Scott Melanson was recently promoted to program director, emergency medicine residency at St. Luke’s Hospital in Bethlehem, PA. He and his wife, Sharon, live in Telford, PA, with their three children; Courtney, Greg, and Jeff.

‘89

John M. DeGaudio, associate professor of otolaryngology at Emory University School of Medicine in Atlanta, GA, has been appointed residency director of otolaryngology. He is the recipient of two awards: the Golden Head Mirror Award for teaching and service in rhinology by the American Rhinologic Society and the Gerald S. Gussack Award for Teaching by the Georgia Society of Otolaryngology.

‘91

Steve Woratyla practices vascular surgery in Lancaster, PA. He is looking for partners in his practice. He reports from Lititz, PA, that his family is well.

‘92

Michael Angeles was promoted to chief surgical director of transplant services at Florida Hospital in Orlando. The renal transplant program has been in existence since 1972. “This summer we performed both our first liver transplant and our first pancreas transplant.”
Orlando Cicilioni was elected as chair of the division of plastic and reconstructive surgery for the entire Florida hospital system. He resides in Apopka, FL, with his three children and wife, Lori.

Drew Denker currently works in Boston for Merck Research Laboratories where he is senior director in the clinical pharmacology department leading early development of new compounds. Noa Elizabeth Denker was born on June 18, 2007, joining Denker, his wife, Michelle, and his daughter, Madeline (4).

In 2005, Emery Kim was honorably discharged from the army at the rank of major. He and his family moved to Baltimore, MD, where he joined an orthopaedic practice. Kim and his family welcomed their second daughter, Margaux Misao Kim, in March 2006.

Suzanne Touch joined St. Christopher's Hospital for Children in Philadelphia in the neonatology department.

Nadeem Hussain is married to Azia Hussain. They have two children, ages 6 and 11. He is a practicing gastroenterologist in Middletown, CT.

David Silverberg and his wife, Barbara, are happy to announce the arrival of their son, Reuben. Silverberg has recently started an orthopaedic practice in Las Vegas, NV.

Carlos Bernardino was recently promoted to associate professor of ophthalmology at Yale University School of Medicine in New Haven, CT. He is also the director of oculoplastics services at the Yale Eye Center.

Christopher Doty was recently appointed residency program director at SUNY Downstate/Kings County Hospital in the department of emergency medicine. He enjoys teaching and being active in National Emergency Medicine.

Suzanne Yoder has accepted a position as a pediatric surgeon at Rocky Mountain Pediatric Surgery in Denver, CO. She wishes “all the best to the class of ’97!”

Manoj M. Panday and Vasudha A. Panday ’01 welcomed the arrival of their first child, Ajay Manoh Panday, on March 20, 2007. The couple lives in San Antonio, TX, where Manoj is a cardiac electrophysiologist at the University of Texas Health Science Center and Vasudha is a cornea and refractive surgeon at the Wilford Hall Medical Center.

Eakin’s Legacy Fund Scholarship Recipients

The Eakin’s Legacy Fund was created to guarantee that the earnings from the endowment created by the sale of The Gross Clinic will be used to support two key university initiatives: endowed scholarships for meritorious students, and endowed chairs. This fall 11 Eakin’s scholarships were awarded. Pictured are (front row, left to right): Idil Hersi, Carol Dao, Quang Ngo; (back row, left to right): Peter Oliveri, Cy Wilkins, Gabriel Ferreira, Akram Mustafa. Missing from picture are David Juice, Roberto Martinez, Lamar Robinson, Raya Terry.

Robert W. Bales, assistant clinical professor and physician at the University Primary Care Clinic at Mt. Morris, has recently collaborated with his fellow family medicine physicians in publishing the second edition of “Family Medicine Certification Review.” This book is a comprehensive question-and-answer review for the American Board of Family Medicine certification and recertification exams. Bales’s focus involves research in primary care, substance abuse, and student education in medicine.

Curtis Bowser recently accepted a position at ECU Brody School of Medicine in Greenville, NC, as clinical assistant professor. He, his wife, and their two children are excited about their new home and his new appointment.

Richard F. Riedel did his internal medicine and fellowship training in hematology-oncology at Duke University. Additionally, he served a year as chief resident in internal medicine. He completed his fellowship in June and recently joined the Duke faculty as assistant professor in the department of internal medicine, division of medical oncology. His clinical and research interests focus on patients with sarcoma and thoracic malignancies. He and his wife, Laura, live in Durham, NC, with their son, Charlie.

Vince Campitelli reports that he is enjoying his life in northern California.

Pension Protection Act of 2006

Established to provide tax-free, charitable giving opportunities to donors for up to $100,000 per year, the IRA Charitable Rollover Provision of the PPA of 2006 stipulates that gifts must be made by December 31, 2007, donors must be at least 70½ years of age, and the gift must come directly from a traditional or Roth IRA. The staff at The Jefferson Foundation will be pleased to assist you in any way possible. Please contact the Office of Planned Giving at 1-877-JEFF-GIFT.
Samuel Bar ‘34 died June 12, 2007. He practiced medicine in the Englishtown (PA) area until he retired in 1996. He is survived by two sons.


John F. Scalera ‘40 died July 15, 2007. He practiced family and industrial medicine in South Plainfield, NJ. He served in the Army during WWII. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, and three daughters.

Edmund T. Hackman ‘42 died April 25, 2007. During WWII, he served as a public health officer in the U.S. Coast Guard. He maintained his family practice in Warwick, RI, for 41 years before retiring in 1987. He served as president of the Rhode Island Medical Society from 1973–1974, and as a state delegate to the American Medical Association for 10 years. He is survived by his wife, Mary, four sons, and three daughters. Daughter Holly is MD’86.

Harry R. Cramer Sr. ‘43 died May 28, 2007. He interned at the Philadelphia Naval Hospital and served in the U.S. Navy during WWII with the Sixth Marine Division. After the war he did residency before beginning private practice in Lancaster, where he was the chief of ob-gyn for many years. He retired in the early 1980s after delivering over 6,000 babies. He is survived by his wife, Elaine.

Robert F. Early Jr. ‘44S died May 29, 2007. After graduation, like many in his class, he served in the U.S. Army. He began his general medical practice in Reynoldsdale, PA, and continued from 1949–1955 in McClure, PA. After serving a residency in radiology at Pennsylvania Hospital, he served the Chambersburg Hospital as chief of radiology from 1958–1969. In 1969, he studied at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, and was a pathologist at Allentown Hospital from 1969–1973. In 1976 he returned to the practice of radiology, eventually co-founding Chambersburg Radiology Associates. He retired in the late 1980s. He is survived by his wife, Susanne, one son, and two daughters. Son Harry R. Cramer Jr. is MD’71.

John C. Reganis ‘44S died July 8, 2007. He retired as a general surgeon having spent most of his career at Easton Hospital until his retirement in 1988. He practiced as a local surgeon for a number of Easton industries, among them Keystone Food Products, Magnetic Wingdings, and Lehgh Valley Railroad. He was a fellow of the American College of Surgeons. He is survived by his wife, Anna, and two daughters.

Joseph N. Aceto ‘47 died January 9, 2007. He was enrolled by the Army into the accelerated medical training program at JMC. Aceto was a radiologist at the Ohio Valley General Hospital in Wheeling, WV, serving as chief of the department of radiology for several years. In 1961, he became chief of radiology at Sunbury Community Hospital and later served as chief of the department of radiology at Saint Agnes Hospital in Philadelphia. He is survived by his wife, Jean, three daughters, and two sons.

Samuel Younger ‘47 died April 15, 2005. He practiced general medicine in the San Fernando Valley for 45 years. He is survived by his wife, Duley, a son, and two daughters. Son Joel is MD’78.

Henry M. Perry ‘49 died May 15, 2007. Perry served in the Army during WWII from 1943–1946. He joined the Gillilan Clinic in 1963 and practiced internal medicine and gastroenterology at the Davis County Hospital and St. Joseph Hospital, IA, until his retirement in 1990. He is survived by his wife, Elaine, one son, and three daughters.

John C. Cwik ‘51 died May 23, 2007. He spent his entire professional career at Conemaugh Valley Memorial Hospital and retired in 1984 as chair of the department of anesthesiology and director of the anesthesiology residency program. He was also a clinical professor of anesthesia at West Virginia University and Temple University School of Medicine. Along with his partner, Peere C. Lund, he pioneered much of the early research on local anesthetic drugs and techniques, and authored multiple papers on regional anesthesia. He is survived by his wife, Marie, two sons, and a daughter. Son Jason is MD’88.

Robert F. Early Sr. ‘52 died May 29, 2007. After graduation, he completed a general practice internship at Lancaster General Hospital. He was in general practice in Lebanon, PA, for 42 years. He was “a doctor in the old-fashioned sense: making house calls, delivering thousands of babies at any time of the night and day, and possessing the ability to touch the hearts and lives of his patients.” He is survived by wife, Arlene, four daughters, and one son. Son Robert F. Early Jr. is MD’84.

Warren P. Goldburgh ‘52 died June 10, 2007. He practiced and taught radiology at Jefferson from 1957 to 1989. He received the Mary and John Lindback Award in Medicine International’s medical practice in more than 30 years. He is survived by his wife, Helen, and two daughters.

Ray M. Kessel ‘55 died May 7, 2007. He practiced 30 years as a family physician in Logan, WV, and was the initial chair and first professor of family medicine at the Marshall University School of Medicine. He was named Doctor of the Year in 1991 by the West Virginia Academy of Family Physicians. He is survived by his wife, Barbara, one daughter, and three sons. Cousin James W. Kessel is MD’74.

James A. Murray ‘55 died June 28, 2007. He was a family physician in Fostoria, OH, for 41 years and served on the Fostoria Community Hospital staff until his retirement in 1999. He served several terms as chief of staff. He was a delegate to the Ohio State Medical Association for many years, deputy coroner of Seneca County, and was Fostoria schools team physician for many years. In 1994, he was honored by the Ohio State Football Hall of Fame with the Outstanding Team Physician Award, and in 2002 he was given the Pro Medica Health Systems Award of Excellence in Medical Practice. He is survived by his wife, Norma, and two sons.

Walter E. Mokychic ‘56 died April 23, 2007. He practiced medicine for more than 30 years. He was on the staff of Wilkes-Barre General Hospital and Nesbitt Memorial Hospital, Kingston (PA). He was a school physician for the Dallas (PA) Area Senior High School for many years.

Myron Schneeberg ‘58 died May 21, 2007. He practiced urology in the Philadelphia area for more than 30 years. Recently, he had embarked on a career as a medical director at Independence Blue Cross. He was affiliated with Einstein Hospital and Elkins Park Hospital where he served as chief of urology; president of the medical staff, and medical director. He was also chief of the urology division at Frankford Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Helen, and two daughters.

Vorrie B. Macom ‘62 died July 8, 2007. He practiced medicine for 41 years before retiring in 2002. He practiced in Lansford, PA, for 20 years before moving to the shore. He served as house physician at Tropicana and Bally’s in Atlantic City from 1982. He is survived by his wife, Mildred Ann, and two sons.

Richard T. Ebert ‘64 died July 20, 2007, after a two-and-a-half year battle with leukemia. Johnston was a partner in Atlantic Medical Imaging and a member of the AtlanticCare Regional Medical Center staff since 1972. He was an instructor of radiology at Jefferson Hospital from 1970 to 1990. In 1994 he was named fellow of the American College of Radiology. He is survived by his wife, Dot, a son, and a daughter.

Ann, and two sons.

Timothy G. Hoopes ‘88 died on May 4, 2007, of multiple myeloma. He is survived by his wife, Susan, a son, and a daughter.

Mamiko Kawai ‘92 was killed June 18, 2007. She had recently left family practice to concentrate on her skin-care patients at Aura Laser Skin Care in Albany, CA, which she operated with her husband. According to reports, Kawai was loved and respected throughout the East Bay, and her patients said she even made house calls occasionally. Kawai was part of Medicine International’s medical disaster team that responded to the earthquake in Izmit, Turkey, in 1999.

Britt E. Sanford ‘94 died May 11, 2007. He had a distinguished academic record (AOA) at Jefferson. He was an associate professor of anatomy at West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine. Previously, Sanford had taught at Jefferson where he was awarded the Lindback Foundation Award for Teaching, and was guest of Honor by the students at the annual Jefferson Black and Blue Ball. He continued to earn teaching awards at WVUOM. He served on the executive committee of the Jefferson Alumni Association. He is survived by a fiancéé, Elizabeth Waldman, and two daughters.

PGA Neurosurgery

Martin Swieckici, MD. died July 1, 2007. He completed a residency in neurosurgery at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital and served in the Air Force for two years. After his discharge, he joined the staff of West Jersey Hospital’s Camden, Voorhees, and Berlin divisions. Prior to 1989, he was chief of neurosurgery at West Jersey, now part of the Virtua Health System. He was an associate professor at Hahnemann University. When he retired in 2003, he was on the staff of Voorhees Health and Cooper University Hospital in Camden. He is survived by his wife, Gloria, one son, and four daughters.

PGA Radiology

Terry A. Johnston, MD. died on April 26, 2007, after a year-and-a-half battle with leukemia. Johnston was a partner in Atlantic Medical Imaging and a member of the AtlanticCare Regional Medical Center staff since 1972. He was an instructor of radiology at Jefferson Hospital from 1970 to 1990. In 1994 he was named fellow of the American College of Radiology. He is survived by his wife, a son, and a daughter.

Faculty

Mortimer B. Hermel, MD, a radiology professor at Jefferson Medical College, died on September 22, 2007, at the age of
92. He was a member of numerous medical societies and president of the Eastern Radiological Society. He was considered one of the originators of mammography for his work in establishing and refining the techniques of breast imaging. He is survived by his wife of 66 years, Zephie Pomerantz, and a daughter.

Sandor S. Shapiro, MD, research professor of molecular physiology and biophysics died July 21, 2007. His 43-year career at Jefferson began in 1964 when he was appointed associate in medicine at Jefferson then promoted to professor of medicine in 1972. Shapiro was the first to identify antibodies to Factor VIII in acquired hemophilia, a rigorous work that became a classic. He developed assays for anti-Factor VIII antibodies, studied their mechanism of action, and developed new therapeutic approaches, all critical to the care of hemophiliaacs. He established the Hemophilia Center at Jefferson in 1973, and during his subsequent 20 years as its director, it became the largest such center in Pennsylvania, developing innovative treatment modalities that significantly improved patient care. Shapiro’s research efforts were honored by a MERIT Award from the National Institutes of Health and subsequent follow-up funding. He is survived by his wife, Susan Rittenhouse, PhD, professor emerita, one daughter, and one son.

Philip J. Wolfson, MD, a longtime member of the Nemours/Alfred I. duPont Hospital for Children (AIDHC), division of general surgery and professor of surgery, was killed August 29, 2007. Respected by colleagues and students alike, Wolfson joined Jefferson in 1982 as chief of a section of pediatric surgery. In 1985, Wolfson started the Neonatal ECMO program at Jefferson, one of the first of its kind in the country. During his 25 years of service to Jefferson, Wolfson was widely-recognized as a role model and mentor to many of the staff and students he touched throughout his career. He was a superb clinician who was extremely dedicated to Jefferson's mission of excellence in education, patient care, and research. In 2002, Wolfson received the Samuel D. Gross Pin and was honored by the Jefferson Medical College Class of 2002 with a portrait presentation. He was passionate in his commitment to medical student education and until recently, served as the chairman of the curriculum committee for the college. He was a national leader in surgical education serving on the National Board of Medical Examiners and most recently was elected as president of the Association of Surgical Educators. He is survived by his wife, Virginia Stuerwaldt Wolfson, and two daughters.

A gift to name a seat in the Dorrance H. Hamilton Building’s Connelly Auditorium supports the nation’s future physicians. Honor a loved one, friend, or revered professor with a gift of $10,000 for a seat in the first three rows or a contribution of $3,000 for a seat in the remaining rows.

Contact Fritz Ruccius at 215-955-8733 or frederick.ruccius@jefferson.edu.
The Alumni Weekend 2007, which was held on September 28 – 29, welcomed back hundreds of alumni, their families, and special guests. The weekend featured a wide array of activities for all ages beginning with the Alumni Banquet on Friday night. Saturday featured the class clinics, tours of the new Hamilton Building, activities for the children, and the dean’s Philadelphia-style luncheon, concluding with the reunion dinners that evening.
Phillip J. Marone, MD’57, MSPH’07, is the 2007 Alumni Achievement Award recipient. He currently serves as the associate dean for alumni relations and executive director of the Alumni Association of Jefferson Medical College. He received his undergraduate degree with honors from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science (now known as the University of the Sciences in Philadelphia) and his medical degree from Jefferson Medical College. Marone completed his internship and orthopaedic residency at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital (then known as Jefferson Medical College Hospital) and received a fellowship in physical medicine and rehabilitation at the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation of New York University. Soon after, he worked in a private practice at Methodist Hospital in Philadelphia, PA, a position he held for 28 years and also served as chair of orthopaedic surgery and physical medicine and rehabilitation from 1982 to 1992.

He returned to Jefferson in 1988 as the sports medicine division head in the department of orthopaedics. Marone continues his responsibilities as attending orthopaedic surgeon at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital, a position he has held since 1963. He has held two professorships at Jefferson: a primary in orthopaedic surgery and a secondary in rehabilitation medicine.

In 1973, Marone was appointed team physician for Philadelphia’s National League baseball team, the Phillies, a position he held for 27 years. He is the recipient of numerous awards including the Humanitarian Award from Magee Rehabilitation Hospital; the Wall of Fame Award from John Bartram High School in Philadelphia; and the Geoffrey Lance Foundation 2003 Humanitarian Award. His portrait was presented to Jefferson in 1998. He is a member of the Alpha Omega Alpha Honor Society and several medical and surgical societies, as well as the author of numerous publications.

For many years, Marone remained active with the JMC Alumni Association before his appointment as executive director of the association. He recently graduated with a master’s degree in public health from the Jefferson College of Graduate Studies. He currently serves as his JMC class agent and is a specialty agent for orthopaedic postgraduates. He and his wife of 50 years, Carmela, have two sons, a daughter, and two grandchildren.
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1932

- **Jefferson Associates**
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- **McClellan Merit Society**
  Mrs. Lenore Provior in memory of Benjamin Provior

1933

- **Class Totals:**
  1 Gift Totaling $1,000.00
  50% Total Class Participation
  59th Annual Appeal Total: 1 Gift Totaling $1,000.00

- **Samuel D. Gross Associates**
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  Mrs. Pauline Barrett in memory of Sterling A. Barrett

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- **Additional Contributors**
  Mrs. Betsy Berlin in memory of Irvin I. Berlin

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  4 Gifts Totaling $1,500.00
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  2 Gifts Totaling $125
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- **Samuel D. Gross Associates**
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- **Additional Contributors**
  Mrs. Reba Shuman in memory of Bernard J. Shuman

1946

- **Class Totals:**
  23 Gifts Totaling $6,646.00
  36% Total Class Participation
  59th Annual Appeal Total: 23 Gifts Totaling $6,446.00

1947

- **Century Club**
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59th Annual Appeal Total:
40% Total Class Participation
27 Gifts Totaling $106,508

Class Agent:
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22 Gifts Totaling $7,657.43

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L. Roy Newman
Class Totals:
25 Gifts Totaling $8,158
30% Total Class Participation
59th Annual Appeal Total:
22 Gifts Totaling $7,657.43

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Norman J. Fisher +
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Additional Contributors
William J. Kuzman
Conrad Zagory

59th Annual Appeal Total:
30% Total Class Participation
25 Gifts Totaling $8,158

Class Agent:
Leonard A. Erdman
Class Totals:
29 Gifts Totaling $122,420
38% Total Class Participation
59th Annual Appeal Total:
22 Gifts Totaling $18,920.00

• Jefferson Benefactors

59th Annual Appeal Total:
39 Gifts Totaling $15,215
38% Total Class Participation
59th Annual Appeal Total:
33 Gifts Totaling $8,900.00

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in memory of Sherrod N. Wood

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W. Ernest Powell

1950

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Additional Contributors
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Harry H. Steinmeyer Jr.
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Morton A. Rosenblatt
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1951

Class Agent:
Daniel T. Erhard
Class Totals:
39 Gifts Totaling $15,215
38% Total Class Participation
59th Annual Appeal Total:
33 Gifts Totaling $8,900.00

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W. Ernest Powell

1952

Class Agent:
Jerome M. Cotler
Class Totals:
53 Gifts Totaling $27,678
53% Total Class Participation
59th Annual Appeal Total:
47 Gifts Totaling $24,428.00

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$100 — $499

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Eugene A. Jaeger
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John I. Metheny

**1954**

Class Agent: John R. Patterson

Class Totals: 62 Gifts Totaling $155,332

61% Total Class Participation

59th Annual Appeal Total: 57 Gifts Totaling $34,882.00

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Alfred G. Scottolino
Samuel G. Southwick
E. Franklin Stone
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Charles H. Powell
Harry A. Smith Jr.
Charles S. Tippett Jr.
William A. West
Andrew J. Zweifler

**1955**

Class Agent: Robert E. Berry

Class Totals: 44 Gifts Totaling $15,041.00

42% Total Class Participation

59th Annual Appeal Total: 44 Gifts Totaling $14,041.00

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**Samuel D. Gross Associates**

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Bruce Goodman
Joseph S. Harun
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**1956**

Class Agent: Eugene F. Bonacci

Class Totals: 78 Gifts Totaling $65,725

61% Total Class Participation

59th Annual Appeal Total: 72 Gifts Totaling $56,499.80

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Thomas G. Doneker

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**Additional Benefactors**

Charles L. Brennan Jr.
1958
Class Agent: William W. Clements
Class Totals: 46 Gifts Totaling $13,694
36% Total Class Participation
59th Annual Appeal Total: 44 Gifts Totaling $13,674.00

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Edward K. Fine
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George M. DeCurtis
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John L. Dunn
Mark C. Eisenstein
Richard E. Estabrook
Joseph J. Glorioso
Morren J. Greenberg
George A. Griggs
Richard J. Hanretty
David F. Herr
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Marvin N. Schwartz
Alfred C. Spears
Willis G. Stosse
Louis S. Stover
John C. Vance Jr.
James R. Waient

1960
Class Agents:
Marvin E. Jaffe
William T. Lemmon Jr.
Class Totals:
49 Gifts Totaling $29,004
37% Total Class Participation
59th Annual Appeal Total: 47 Gifts Totaling $23,901.00

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E. Stephen Emanuel
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Louis H. Sweertiltsch Jr.
Peter Wadewitz
Robert A. Weiss
William J. West

1962
Class Agents:
William V. Harrer
Joseph W. Sokolowski Jr.
Class Totals:
43 Gifts Totaling $30,801
35% Total Class Participation
59th Annual Appeal Total:
38 Gifts Totaling $26,991.00

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G. Stephen Nicoll

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Class Totals:
43 Gifts Totaling $17,827
31% Total Class Participation
59th Annual Appeal Total:
42 Gifts Totaling $14,677,000

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Class Agent:
Richard P. Wenzel
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43 Gifts Totaling $17,827
31% Total Class Participation
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42 Gifts Totaling $14,677,000

Members

George L. Hamilton

1964
Class Agent:
James M. Delaplane
Class Totals:
37 Gifts Totaling $33,831
25% Total Class Participation
59th Annual Appeal Total:
31 Gifts Totaling $26,231,000

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Michael P. O'Donnell
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Darryl B. Fisherman
Robert A. White

1965
Class Agent:
Richard P. Wenzel
Class Totals:
43 Gifts Totaling $17,827
31% Total Class Participation
59th Annual Appeal Total:
42 Gifts Totaling $14,677,000

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Philip H. Winslow

Class Agent:
Richard P. Wenzel
Class Totals:
43 Gifts Totaling $17,827
31% Total Class Participation
59th Annual Appeal Total:
42 Gifts Totaling $14,677,000

Members

George L. Hamilton

1966
Class Agent:
Timothy J. Michals
Class Totals:
50 Gifts Totaling $34,174
36% Total Class Participation
59th Annual Appeal Total:
46 Gifts Totaling $26,027,37

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Thomas D. Schonauer
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Richard A. Ulrich
David W. Vastine
Sara A. Warren
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James F. Brodey
Walter P. DePalma
Robert Fisher
Robert A. Greenstein
George M. Tai

1967
Class Agent:
Anthony M. Padula
Class Totals:
45 Gifts Totaling $29,662
30% Total Class Participation
59th Annual Appeal Total:
41 Gifts Totaling $22,937,55

Jefferson Society
William P. Crutchlow

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Matthew White
James Wong

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Robert J. Karp
Daniel N. Krach
Theodore J. Wilf

1968
Class Agents:
Lawrence V. Hofmann
Harold A. Yocum
Class Totals:
46 Gifts Totaling $35,487
32% Total Class Participation

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Ina R. Tannebaum
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1969

Class Agent:
M. Dean Kinsey

Class Totals:
51 Gifts Totaling $35,191
34% Total Class Participation
59th Annual Appeal Total:
47 Gifts Totaling $32,890.55

Jefferson Society
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1970

Class Agent:
Peter V. Scopes

Class Totals:
56 Gifts Totaling $60,238
37% Total Class Participation
59th Annual Appeal Total:
52 Gifts Totaling $34,456.80

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1971

Class Agents:
James E. Barone
Terrence S. Carden Jr.

Class Totals:
66 Gifts Totaling $46,423
38% Total Class Participation
59th Annual Appeal Total:
59 Gifts Totaling $41,422.70

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Harry R. Cramer Jr.
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1972

Class Agent:
Craig T. Haymanek
Glenn C. Nye

Class Totals:
64 Gifts Totaling $28,786
36% Total Class Participation
59th Annual Appeal Total:
61 Gifts Totaling $22,886.00

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1973
Class Agent: Lynne E. Porter
Class Totals: 57 Gifts Totaling $60,206
34% Total Class Participation
59th Annual Appeal Total: 53 Gifts Totaling $24,006.00

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1974
Class Agent: Bruce G. Silver
Class Totals: 44 Gifts Totaling $21,477
24% Total Class Participation
59th Annual Appeal Total: 43 Gifts Totaling $21,352.00

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1975
Class Agent: Robert E. Wall
Class Totals: 64 Gifts Totaling $48,691
30% Total Class Participation
59th Annual Appeal Total: 62 Gifts Totaling $36,365.00

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1976
Class Agent: Larry R. Glazerman
Class Totals: 53 Gifts Totaling $35,913
26% Total Class Participation
59th Annual Appeal Total: 46 Gifts Totaling $29,853.00

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Manuel R. Mornan

1977
Class Agent: R. Anthony Carabasi III
Class Totals: 62 Gifts Totaling $40,153
31% Total Class Participation
59th Annual Appeal Total: 59 Gifts Totaling $30,053.00

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1978
Class Agent: Duncan Salmon
Class Totals: 69 Gifts Totaling $28,990
31% Total Class Participation
59th Annual Appeal Total: 66 Gifts Totaling $26,390.30

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1979
Class Agent: Alan H. Goldberg
Class Totals: 75 Gifts Totaling $47,802
36% Total Class Participation
59th Annual Appeal Total: 70 Gifts Totaling $42,402.00

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Victor A. Crosby II
Michael D. McCloskey

1980
Class Agent: Martin J. Carney
Class Totals: 59 Gifts Totaling $65,423
27% Total Class Participation
59th Annual Appeal Total: 52 Gifts Totaling $38,073.00

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Catherine Thomas Rommel

1981
Class Agent: John D. Angstadt
Class Totals: 51 Gifts Totaling $70,029
23% Total Class Participation
59th Annual Appeal Total: 48 Gifts Totaling $32,808.95

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1982
Class Agent: Russell S. Breish
Class Totals: 54 Gifts Totaling $33,371
25% Total Class Participation
59th Annual Appeal Total: 47 Gifts Totaling $24,979.04

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47 Gifts Totaling $24,979.04

59th Annual Appeal Total:
25% Total Class Participation
54 Gifts Totaling $33,371

Class Totals:
1982
42

1983
Class Agent: John G. Bertolino
Class Totals: 52 Gifts Totaling $18,956
25% Total Class Participation
59th Annual Appeal Total: 46 Gifts Totaling $16,806.00

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1984
Class Agent: Guy M. Stolman
Class Totals: 73 Gifts Totaling $31,008
35% Total Class Participation
59th Annual Appeal Total: 70 Gifts Totaling $24,460.59

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1986
Class Agent: Bernard L. Lopez
Class Totals: 56 Gifts Totaling $35,067
26% Total Class Participation
59th Annual Appeal Total: 52 Gifts Totaling $28,349.98

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Gifts received July 1, 2006, through June 30, 2007.

• Presidents’ Club

• Deceased
1987
Class Agent: Maria Cirone Scott
Class Totals: 51 Gifts Totaling $49,339
25% Total Class Participation
59th Annual Appeal Total: 47 Gifts Totaling $28,977.00

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1988
Class Agent: Sharon W. Gould
Class Totals: 40 Gifts Totaling $19,481
18% Total Class Participation
59th Annual Appeal Total: 36 Gifts Totaling $15,331.00

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1989
Class Agents: Debra N. Copit
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Class Totals: 43 Gifts Totaling $20,476
19% Total Class Participation
59th Annual Appeal Total: 41 Gifts Totaling $14,476.00

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1990
Class Agents: Mark J. Sangimino
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Class Totals: 28 Gifts Totaling $5,513
14% Total Class Participation
59th Annual Appeal Total: 27 Gifts Totaling $5,263.00

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1991
Class Agents: Una Espenklamer Brewer
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Class Totals: 36 Gifts Totaling $10,305
17% Total Class Participation
59th Annual Appeal Total: 34 Gifts Totaling $9,555.00

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1992
Class Agents: W. David Fitzpatrick
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Class Totals: 29 Gifts Totaling $8,394
14% Total Class Participation
59th Annual Appeal Total: 25 Gifts Totaling $7,494.00

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### 1993

**Class Agents:**
- Joseph A. Iocono
- Sharon B. Mass
- Jeffrey J. Miller

**Class Totals:**
- 32 Gifts Totaling $10,781
- 15% Total Class Participation
- 59th Annual Appeal Total: 28 Gifts Totaling $9,881.00

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**Class Agents:**
- 32 Gifts Totaling $14,185.00

**Century Club**
- Jeffrey J. Miller
- Sharon B. Mass
- John A. Kline Jr.

**Class Agents:**
- 44 Gifts Totaling $4,868.00

**Centennial Class**
- John C. Witherell

**Class Agents:**
- 19 Gifts Totaling $4,821.00

### 1994

**Class Agents:**
- Jamie McLeath Schwartz
- Suken A. Shah

**Class Totals:**
- 35 Gifts Totaling $14,655
- 17% Total Class Participation
- 59th Annual Appeal Total: 32 Gifts Totaling $14,185.00

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**Members**
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**Class Totals:**
- 27 Gifts Totaling $9,220
- 13% Total Class Participation
- 59th Annual Appeal Total: 27 Gifts Totaling $9,892.00

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**Class Totals:**
- 31 Gifts Totaling $5,218
- 13% Total Class Participation
- 59th Annual Appeal Total: 29 Gifts Totaling $4,868.00

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**Class Agents:**
- Richard Sang-yong Lee
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**Class Totals:**
- 24 Gifts Totaling $4,821
- 11% Total Class Participation
- 59th Annual Appeal Total: 24 Gifts Totaling $4,821.00

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2001
Class Agent: Jennifer Reed Bakker
Class Totals: 31 Gifts Totaling $9,502
14% Total Class Participation
59th Annual Appeal Total: 29 Gifts Totaling $4,227.00

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  59th Annual Appeal Total: 31 Gifts Totaling $9,502
  Class Totals:
  Michael Ciminiello
  Class Agents:
  2002
  Additional Contributors
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2002
Class Agents:
  Michael Ciminiello
  Christina Topley Smith
  Class Totals:
  22 Gifts Totaling $2,015
  10% Total Class Participation
  59th Annual Appeal Total: 20 Gifts Totaling $1,765.00

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2003
Class Agent: Maria McNeill
Class Totals: 16 Gifts Totaling $1,311
8% Total Class Participation
59th Annual Appeal Total: 16 Gifts Totaling $1,310.50

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2004
Class Agents:
  Michael Manolas
  Tiffany Otto
  Class Totals:
  5 Gifts Totaling $335
  2% Total Class Participation
  59th Annual Appeal Total: 5 Gifts Totaling $335.00

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2005
Class Agent:
  David W. Dougherty
  Class Totals:
  5 Gifts Totaling $236
  2% Total Class Participation
  59th Annual Appeal Total: 4 Gifts Totaling $135.00

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2006
Class Agent:
  Peter M. Fleischut
  Class Totals:
  2 Gifts Totaling $200
  1% Total Class Participation
  59th Annual Appeal Total: 1 Gift Totaling $100.00

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Anesthesiology
Specialty Agent:
  Stephen E. Kardatzke
  Specialty Totals:
  66 Gifts Totaling $15,750
  21% Total Specialty Participation
  59th Annual Appeal Total: 7 Gifts Totaling $4,725.00

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Emergency Medicine
Specialty Agent:
  Theodore A. Christopher
  Specialty Totals:
  4 Gifts Totaling $3,300
  3% Total Specialty Participation
  59th Annual Appeal Totals: 4 Gifts Totaling $2,800.00

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Family Medicine
Specialty Agent:
  Robert L. Perkel
  Specialty Totals:
  13 Gifts Totaling $19,861
  8% Total Specialty Participation
  59th Annual Appeal Totals: 8 Gifts Totaling $2,811.00

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General Surgery
Specialty Agent:
  John Harlan Moore Jr.
  Specialty Totals:
  17 Gifts Totaling $17,650
  7% Total Specialty Participation
  59th Annual Appeal Totals: 15 Gifts Totaling $9,050.00

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  Specialty Totals:
  53 Gifts Totaling $19,086
  5% Total Specialty Participation
  59th Annual Appeal Totals: 52 Gifts Totaling $18,171.00

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Obstetrics & Gynecology
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Specialty Totals: 13 Gifts Totaling $56,676
6% Total Specialty Participation
59th Annual Appeal Totals: 11 Gifts Totaling $6,426.00

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Ophthalmology
Specialty Agent: Edward A. Jaeger
Specialty Totals: 11 Gifts Totaling $9,051
26% Total Specialty Participation
59th Annual Appeal Totals: 8 Gifts Totaling $5,701.00

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Orthopaedic Surgery
Specialty Agent: Phillip J. Marone
Specialty Totals: 28 Gifts Totaling $39,450
10% Total Specialty Participation
59th Annual Appeal Totals: 6 Gifts Totaling $23,950.00

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Otolaryngology
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Specialty Totals: 9 Gifts Totaling $159,665
10% Total Specialty Participation
59th Annual Appeal Totals: 7 Gifts Totaling $1,425.00

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Pathology
Specialty Agent: Mary P. McHugh
Specialty Totals: 6 Gifts Totaling $1,100
7% Total Specialty Participation
59th Annual Appeal Totals: 6 Gifts Totaling $1,100.00

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Radiation Oncology
Specialty Agent: Rick Feld
Specialty Totals: 38 Gifts Totaling $85,026
8% Total Specialty Participation
59th Annual Appeal Totals: 33 Gifts Totaling $18,726.00

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Pediatrics
Specialty Agent: Clara A. Callahan
Specialty Totals: $31 Gifts Totaling $8,576
7% Total Specialty Participation
59th Annual Appeal Totals: 31 Gifts Totaling $8,326.00

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Physical Medicine & Rehabilitation
Specialty Agent: Michael F. Saulino
Specialty Totals: 3 Gifts Totaling $350
4% Total Specialty Participation
59th Annual Appeal Totals: 3 Gifts Totaling $350.00

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Total participation: 25%
Bequests to the medical college: Eight totaling $3,434,117.52
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Total participation: 253 donors gave $124,006.00
Average gift: $490.14
Total Participation: 7%
All gifts to the medical college: 319 donors gave $322,150.50

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In 1922, at the request of the Jefferson Medical College alumni, the college began publishing the *Alumni Bulletin*. Over the years, content has ranged from Jeffersonians serving their country to building a multicultural community. Classified ads once advertised for “a good man” to take over a retiring doctor’s practice. Jefferson’s unique relationship to Philadelphia and Philadelphia’s connection to the healthcare industry, have been celebrated and recorded. We’ve tracked trends at the college, and later, the university; followed our alumni from white coat ceremony to death; and examined the developments in the practice and theory of medicine. These changes can be traced in the covers of the magazine.

Starting with the very first issue in 1922 — which had no jacket at all — here is a small selection of the covers of the magazine. We hope you enjoy this look back.
1859 The year that Jefferson Medical College graduated its 85th foreign student. Students came to Jefferson from across the United States and from Canada, Ireland, Cuba, Prussia, England, Germany, Hungary, and Turkey.

1885 The last year that a thesis was required for graduation; the first in a series of changes in educational policy dictated by the increasing complexity of the subject matter.

In 1911, the 85th graduating class included Thomas Aloysius Shallow, MD, the second Gross Professor of surgery. The first, John Chalmers DaCosta, MD, graduated in 1885.

1985 The great-great-great granddaughter of Samuel D. Gross (1828), Susan Bullitt Ward, graduated from Jefferson. Ward is currently a rheumatologist in Exton, PA.

In 2002, the cost of insuring JUP physicians for malpractice rose by nearly 85%.

Warren P. Lang, MD, was selected as honoree for the 1985 Class Portrait.

The JMC Class of 1885 was the first to utilize the nascent “Student’s Library” located in the 1879 Laboratory Building (Frank Furness, architect). It held “text books, works of reference... medical journals, and the usual appliances of a reading room.”

In 1909, the 85th year since Jefferson’s founding, the Commencement speaker, Col. William C. Gorgas, MD, of the U.S. Army Medical Service, delivered an address on sanitation in the Panama Canal Zone. Gorgas was a colleague of Carlos Finlay (JMC 1855) who had identified the mosquito as the vector for yellow fever.

S. Weir Mitchell, (JMC 1850) was 85 years old at the time of his death in 1914. One of the earliest scientific researchers and regarded as the Father of American Neurology, he was never elected to a teaching post.

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