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Cover: During Orientation Week in August, Alumni Association President Louis E. Fierro '60 welcomed the incoming class of '95 at an informal lunch on the lawn of Alumni Center. After lunch, which was sponsored by the Alumni Association, the students participated in various sports.

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Dear Colleagues,

One of the most satisfying responsibilities of my Alumni Association presidency has been to meet with graduates who are living and working in different parts of the country. I am enormously impressed by what I have learned about you and the roles you play across the full spectrum of our profession.

We find you in practice, solo or group, and in academic medicine, where you hold department chairs and professorships in top university medical centers and where you are chiefs of nationally respected services. We find you in the armed forces at home and abroad, as is documented in this *Chironian* with the second part of a report on the experiences of our graduates in the military. We find you serving in civilian capacities at the local, state, regional, and federal levels of government, where your advice and expertise are sought in matters of health care that impact significantly on public policy.

We also find you holding top-level posts in your specialty organizations, where you are helping to chart the course and future direction of medicine. We are proud of you and appreciative of the credit you reflect on our medical college.

It is a high priority of the Association to maintain and extend communication with all our alumnae and alumni. As you know, we have been making an effort to reach you more frequently, and we are pleased with your response. You are reciprocating by keeping in touch with us in various ways: by your dues payments, your notes to *Chironian*, your attendance at the meetings of existing chapters, and your help in establishing new ones. Please make every effort to participate in the meetings of your chapter. I look forward to seeing you there.

I'd now like to take a moment to tell you of an opportunity we have as alumni and alumnae to honor a man who has left an indelible mark on the pages of New York Medical College history-- the late Francis D. Speer, M.D. professor and chairman of the Department of Pathology, who was one of the most esteemed and beloved members of the College faculty for 43 years of his incredibly productive life.

Our tribute to Frank Speer will take the form of an urgently needed facility to be called the Alumni Association Pathology Laboratory in Memory of Francis D. Speer, M.D. The building of this laboratory is the object of our 1991-1992 Annual Goals Fund Campaign. I know I can count on you to help us put this campaign over the top, in recognition of the legacy of superb teaching, ethics, and integrity this extraordinary human being left to the College he loved and served so magnificently.

With warmest wishes,

Louis E. Fierro ’60
Our Graduates in the Armed Forces

Part II

Charles Umhey, Jr. ’63, a urologist who saw a year of wartime service in Vietnam during the 1960s, volunteered for duty in the Gulf. A Colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve, he was assigned to command the 365th Evacuation Hospital in Oman. In a joint operation with the Air Force, he and his unit set up an 800- to 1000-bed hospital, and he is justly proud of the facility and of the personnel with whom he worked.

“We arrived in Oman at 1 A.M. on January 10,” Col. Umhey said. “We all lived in a warehouse while we set up the hospital, which was also in a warehouse and included 12 ORs and 80 ICU beds. We were ready to receive and care for up to a thousand wounded had that become necessary. As it turned out, our patients were Air Force, Navy, and Marine men and women, and we saw and operated on several critical cases. We worked daily to improve our triage skills and develop a plan to deal with the anticipated casualties. Until the cease-fire, the potential for disaster was always present.

“After we had set up the hospital in Oman, the Army Central Command ordered us forward to Saudi Arabia, where we took care of U.S. troops at Camp Brooklyn as well as the PWs being held at that installation. We also worked with the Air Force in evaluating aeromedical evacuation procedures and preparing their MASF (Mobile Air Staging Facility) to deal with acutely injured personnel.”

Reviewing his Gulf experience for Chironian Dr. Umhey said, “It was positive in that units of two separate services—Army and Air Force—worked together very effectively, and in that we had the finest doctors, nurses, and paramedical personnel anyone could be asked to command. They were skilled, innovative, and dedicated and did an incredible job in literally creating that massive hospital from scratch.”

Now the deputy commander of the Eighth Medical Brigade, one of the largest medical commands in the military, Col. Umhey is called to meetings at the Surgeon General’s office to consider “after-action reports” on what went right and what went wrong in the Gulf operation from the vantage point of his command.

In late March he returned to his home in Bellvale, N.Y, and to the urology practice he shares with his brother, James Umhey ’67. Since their father was the late Charles E. Umhey, Sr. ’35, the family tree yields three NYMC alumni in all.

Eileen Kushner ’85, a Lieutenant Commander in the U.S. Navy, was assigned to the host nation detachment hospital in Bahrain during Operation Desert Storm. Eileen, who is married to Barry Weinstein, also ’85, was serving as a staff anesthesiologist at the Naval Hospital in San Diego when she was ordered to the Gulf early this year.

“We had known since August 1990 that I would be going to the Gulf,” Dr. Kushner said. “I was anticipating orders all fall and into the winter, but there were only a certain number of positions open to women, and we had to wait our turns. When the word finally came on January 9, I was given 48 hours to get ready and left at 4 A.M.

“We had been told to pack for six months, and with all the special needs of life in a war zone—extra flashlights and batteries and converters and the variety of things Barry thought of and helped me organize—I could have used a camel!”

She described the hospital to which she was assigned as “pretty sophisticated by Bahrain standards—with CT scanning, for example, and a staff that included a neurosurgeon and a cardiac surgeon. We were on continuous alert, prepared for triage. While waiting for ground war casualties—which, fortunately, never came—we took care of the civilian population.

“Because the war ended so quickly, the experience was positive. It was very interesting to interact with people of another culture so different from our own. The sight of Islamic people praying five times a day, for example, and of Muslim women covered up, was very new to us. Although we weren’t permitted to mingle socially with the civilian population, we did get a glimpse of how the people lived. The hospital staff were of various nationalities; most of the anesthesia personnel with whom I served were from Third World countries. It was a good experience, but I was happy to return home in time to celebrate Barry’s and my second wedding anniversary on March 12.”

Eileen is back at the San Diego Naval Hospital, and Barry, who took a fellowship in cornea and external diseases of the eye at UCSD School of Medicine, is now the cornea specialist for the Kaiser Permanente Southern California Group.

“The experience was harrowing and one I hope never to repeat—not even remotely,” Edgar Borrero ’81 said of his tour of duty in the Gulf. A Major in the U.S. Army Reserve, Ed went to Saudi Arabia in January 1991 with the 115th Mobile Army Surgical Hospital (MASH) and was then transferred to the 345th MASH in support of the 3rd Armored Division. In February, with the start of hostilities on the ground, the 345th was the first MASH to cross the border into Iraq.

“Our unit took Iraqi prisoners on the second night of the ground war,” Dr. Borrero reported. “I’d had experience in shock trauma during my two years as an attending at the University of Maryland Medical Center, following my residency in general and vascular surgery, so when the cease-fire was declared and we moved into Kuwait, I was called on to care for Iraqi casualties in addition to Americans.

“It was rough going for us. We had no time to set up tents,
and with constant bombing all around I was sleeping under a truck, figuring that to be the safest place. Medically, it was a very bad situation. We kept sending helicopters to bring in the Iraqi wounded for treatment, but the Iraqi troops thought we were tricking them and initially shot at our helicopters, effectively preventing us from treating their wounded within the first 24 hours after the cease-fire.

"The wounds of the American troops were not that bad—some gunshot and some shrapnel wounds—but the Iraqis were terribly malnourished and dehydrated by the time we could treat them. They were sleep-deprived, and some were delirious from the effect of the constant bombing. We did whatever we could, giving them IV fluids and letting them rest, but some were too seriously wounded, and they died. I couldn't wait to leave all that and come home to my wife, Joy, our four children, and the practice I share in West Islip, New York, with Vince DeAngelis ('58) and Tony Capizzi ('83)."

Thousands of miles from the Persian Gulf, Joseph Rafferty '87, a Captain in the Army serving in South Korea, watched on television as the ground war in the Persian Gulf began, and he felt close to his friends stationed there.

Board certified in family practice, Joe took training in combat casualty care at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio before being assigned in August 1990 to the 43rd Mobile Army Surgical Hospital (MASH) at Camp Humphreys, 75 miles south of Seoul. As officer-in-charge, he directs an outpatient clinic for U.S. troops and their dependents and a three-day-admission hospital where the mildly ill are treated. Some twelve thousand people in the area are eligible for these services. More seriously sick patients are sent by helicopter to Seoul.

One of only three physicians at the hospital, Dr. Rafferty has a busy schedule starting at 7:15 each morning, when he and his colleagues make hospital rounds. In addition to caring for patients, he instructs soldiers in such procedures as decontamination in case of a chemical attack, and he recently set up a training exercise for the care of 80 casualties, testing procedures and equipment to make sure they were "up to snuff."

The 43rd Surgical Hospital is the original 4077 MASH unit on which the famous film and television series were based. It's been nearly 40 years since the fictional Hawkeye, B.J., Colonel Potter, and their colleagues served at the site during the war in Korea, but the motto of the unit under Joe Rafferty's command remains the same: "Best Care Anywhere."

R. Nicoll (Nick) Pratt '75, a Captain in the Naval Reserve, was called to active duty at the Naval Hospital, San Diego, in February in support of Operation Desert Storm. Board certified in both adult and child psychiatry, he saw patients at the hospital for assessment and treatment and taught residents there. During his previous 12 years in the Navy, he had completed his residency at Oakland Naval Hospital and served with the 3rd Marine Division in Okinawa before being assigned to San Diego as director of inpatient psychiatry and later as head of child psychiatry.

As officer in charge of the Special Psychiatric Rapid Intervention Team (SPRINT) for three years, Nick led the group of mental health professionals whose job was to provide immediate support for survivors and victims in the event of a disaster. In 1988 he resigned his active duty commission and joined the Reserve.

"My recent tour ended in June," he said, "and I returned to my post as medical director of Broad Horizons, a residential treatment center in San Diego, and have resumed private practice. But I'll continue in the Reserve," he added. "Navy medicine is very special. You get to know great people at your own hospital, on the Mercy, at Bethesda. In fact, everywhere."

William Varr III '84 flies helicopters five or six times a month as part of his multifaceted job as a Major in the U.S. Army Reserve. Stationed at Fort Rucker, Alabama, the helicopter training center for all Army flight personnel, he is chief of ophthalmology at the Army Aeromedical Center and assistant professor of ophthalmology at the Army School of Aviation Medicine, both located at Fort Rucker. In addition, he is a consultant to the U.S. Surgeon General for aviation ophthalmology.

Bill's full program includes caring for the eye patients at the Aeromedical Center's hospital and teaching the Army's primary course for flight surgeons. He also does research at the Army Aeromedical Research Laboratory at Fort Rucker, and it was in that connection that he went to the Gulf soon after the war ended. His assignment was to collect data for a study on the applicability of extended-wear contact lenses in the Army aviation environment.

"The Army does not routinely permit the wearing of contact lenses by flight personnel," Bill said in explaining the nature of the study for Chironian. "Because of the threat of chemical weapons in the recent war, however, aviators were outfitted with gas masks, which are not compatible with the wearing of spectacles. We had tried out extended-wear, disposable contact lenses experimentally at Fort Rucker, but their use in Saudi Arabia was a first for the Army, and we went to the Gulf to begin to learn the result. Overall the results were favorable, and the
Erna Waxman '89 and a corpsman with a patient being transported by helicopter.

Army is planning to permit contact lens wear for aviators in the near future. For some flight personnel, this change will insure their continued ability to serve.

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"In my four years as a Naval medical officer at the National Naval Medical Center at Bethesda, I had enormously varied experience—everything from lecturing on the use of leeches in microsurgery to operating on First Lady Barbara Bush," Navy Commander Gregory Dick '80, reported soon after receiving his honorable discharge in July '91.

Greg, who is board certified in both plastic and general surgery, became acting chief of the plastic surgery department at NNMC when his chief was deployed to the Comfort at the start of the Gulf crisis. With the thought that the conflict would be dominated by tank warfare and the use of modern bombs, his department prepared for massive burn casualties. "Tanks that catch fire cause inhalation burns, requiring extensive respiratory care," he explained. "Incendiary bombs and Iraq's potential use of chemical weapons were expected to boost the number of skin burns."

As chairman of the NNMC Burn Augmentation Committee for Desert Storm, Greg developed a comprehensive contingency plan to help treat the expected multitude of burn victims. The plan was in place, but when the cease-fire came, NNMC surgeons were elated not to have had to implement it.

During his Navy tour Greg was also a staff surgeon at the NIH and an assistant professor of surgery at the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences, a post he continues to hold, teaching microsurgery and conducting research. In 1990, he drew nationwide media attention when he performed surgery on Barbara Bush to reconstruct the incision where a basal cell carcinoma was removed from her upper lip.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Erna Waxman '89 has been in the armed forces since her second year in medical school when she joined the U. S. Navy. Now a Lieutenant, she is general medical officer at the small hospital on the Twentynine Palms Marine Corps Combat Center in the California desert. Her work involves the care of clinic patients on the base as well as patients in transit. The hospital has no facilities for intensive care or invasive procedures, and patients requiring those services must be transported long distances to larger Naval hospitals. Because Navy regulations require that a physician accompany a patient being transported between hospitals, Dr. Waxman has spent "a fair amount of time traveling with patients in helicopters."

Erna and her husband, Lawrence Waxman, have a son, Steven, age two, and expect a second child in November.

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The tiny island of Guam in the Marianas is thousands of miles from New York Medical College, and not too likely a place to find even one NYMC graduate, but in preparing this story we found not one but two alumni serving at the U.S. Naval Hospital there: David Charnock '80 and Upendra Thaker '85, both Lieutenant Commanders.

David Charnock completed his residency training in ENT and head and neck surgery at the Oakland Naval Hospital before his present assignment. The only otolaryngologist at the Guam hospital, he told Chironian, "I'm up with the sunrise and home with the sunset. In that respect, it's pretty standard work. I treat about 35 patients a day, some requiring surgery, which I perform three days a week. The patients include flyers and scuba divers."

Upendra Thaker, an anesthesiologist who heads the hospital's anesthesiology department, has had fellowship training in cardiac anesthesiology, high-risk obstetrics, and pain management. "All the services are represented here," he told us, "Army, Air Force, Navy, and Marines, including active duty personnel, dependents, and retirees."

In addition, both men appreciate the opportunity to provide care for civilians who have no other access to medical services, such as the residents of nearby islands. The Guam Naval Hospital is the only major medical center in the Western Pacific, and it is prepared to treat victims of a natural disaster like a typhoon or volcanic eruption. Staff doctors are occasionally offered special missions, as when David recently volunteered to go to Vietnam if the rumor of live American MIAs proved to be true. Upendra has particularly enjoyed traveling in that part of the world. He has visited Australia, Japan, Hong Kong, and several tropical islands.

Both officers have been able to have their families with them. David and Julie Charnock have two young boys, David and Michael, and were expecting a third baby this fall. As we went to press Upendra and Bharati and their small daughter, Kat, were anticipating an addition to the family at any moment. If David and Upendra feel lucky to be where they are, it would appear that the patients on Guam are also fortunate to have at their hospital two such highly qualified, board certified NYMC alumni.

We are sorry that not all the subjects of this article were able to provide pictures.
The Alumni Association's first annual golf outing saw dramatic drives, precise pitches, and perfect putts as the participants played the 18-hole course at the Westchester Hills Golf Club on Tuesday, May 14, 1991. The goal of the tournament, sponsored by the Association's Westchester Chapter, was to give golfers among the alumni and alumnae an enjoyable way to spend time together while raising funds for the medical school.

In both respects the goal was realized. Everyone had a fine time at the tournament and during the following cocktail hour and dinner, and NYMC benefited financially.

Co-chairs of the event were Joseph Dursi '59, Phil Cea '70, and Michael Antonelle '62, who spent many hours assuring the tournament's success by enlisting financial support for the event from various sources, among them a number of college department chairmen who sponsored tees, and Sandoz Pharmaceuticals, which hosted the luncheon and provided the golf carts.

The Association has determined that the golf outing will continue as part of the annual events calendar. "With the success of the first tournament and with more lead time to spread the word, we already have indications that we will have a larger turnout," Alumni Association President Louis Fierro said, adding, "It is more than likely that other chapters will pick up the idea. We may wind up with golfing across America for NYMC."
GREATER PHILADELPHIA CHAPTER...

Fertile Ground

The inaugural meeting of the Greater Philadelphia Chapter took place at Gaetano’s, a restaurant known as a historic Philadelphia landmark, on Saturday, April 27, 1991. Ines Gaetano greeted everyone warmly. “Welcome to my house,” she said, as though greeting newcomers to her own family. She showed the gathering her famed collection of 500 decorated eggs and briefly recounted the history of the house.

Alumni President Fierro welcomed the group to the growing network of chapters, calling attention to their importance “both to the College and its graduates,” and President Connolly then gave an update on developments at NYMC.

In talking to Chironian later in the summer, Constantin Cope ’51, who attended the meeting with his wife, Mary G. Heller Cope, spoke of his pleasure at being able to connect with fellow graduates locally. “I had to miss the 40-year reunion of my class in June,” he said, “so I was particularly pleased at the opportunity to get together with colleagues from our medical school at this time. The Philadelphia area has a lot of medical talent, and it should be fertile ground for a new Alumni Association chapter.”

WESTERN FLORIDA CHAPTER...

Sun Shines on a New Chapter

The brand new Western Florida Chapter held its first meeting on Thursday evening, March 14, 1991, at the Centre Club in Tampa. Members enjoyed cocktails and dinner and heard greetings from NYMC President John J. Connolly and Alumni President Louis E. Fierro ’60.

The new chapter’s debut had a special “NYMC family” touch, as the group soon discovered when they learned that Elizabeth Wilen ’31 and Benjamin Rosenthal ’30 are the parents of two NYMC alumni, Norman Rosenthal ’67 and A. Roy Rosenthal ’68, both of the Washington, D.C., area. They learned, too, that Albert Saphier ’65, who co-chairs the new chapter with George Camarinos ’64, is the brother of Henry Saphier ’61. Henry could be said to have set a splendid brotherly example, being co-chair of the New Jersey Chapter. He is also vice president of the Alumni Association’s Board of Governors.

With the Southern Florida Chapter as a model, this newest addition to the Association is sure to flourish, and the members have the warm wishes of their fellow graduates for a typically sunny Florida future.
A Vintage Evening

The Southern Florida Chapter, co-chaired by Richard Rose and Donald Minervini, classmates of '64, held its annual gathering on Saturday evening, March 16, 1991.

The dinner meeting took place at The Forge, a Miami Beach restaurant celebrated for many features: decor, the owner’s collection of art and antiques, the fine cuisine, and an extraordinary cellar of vintage wines. The wine cellar, described as dating back to 1822, is said to be one of the largest in existence, its treasure guarded behind iron gates.

In a gracious prelude to the evening, Edward Bloch '69 and his wife, Margaret, provided a special taste of the region’s hospitality for College President Connolly, Alumni President Fierro, and their New York contingent in the Blochs’ delightful apartment overlooking the ocean.

Fifteen classes spanning 55 years were represented at this year’s meeting. Between Joseph Budetti ’36 at one end of the spectrum and Nina Sanchez and William McGrath, both ’83, at the other, were members of classes graduating in the ’40s, ’50s, ’60s, and ’70s. Dr. Budetti, although retired, is still professionally involved, having been appointed by the governor of Florida to the Long Term Ombudsman Council of Broward County. He and his wife, Shirley, live in North Miami Beach. It is appropriate to note that many alumnae and alumni who have had the opportunity to attend similar chapter meetings speak with great enthusiasm of the special ambiance the intergenerational factor affords—the benefits and pleasure of exchanging ideas and experiences with colleagues who are at different stages of the professional life cycle.
Alumni/ae Notebook

The following is the second in Chironian’s series of first-person articles by NYMC graduates reporting on noteworthy professional experiences in training, practice, or teaching, at home or abroad. If you would like to participate, please address inquiries summarizing the nature of the experience and the availability of pictures to Editor, Chironian, Alumni Center, New York Medical College, Valhalla, NY 10595. We hope to hear from you and will respond promptly.

An Odyssey of Learning and Teaching

by Jeanne Smith ’43
Member of the Faculty, American Institute for Psychoanalysis
Training and Supervising Analyst

This September I will be making my eighth trip to Southeast Asia to lecture and conduct seminars on psychoanalysis and psychotherapy at universities there. These travels, adding up to many thousands of miles, have constituted an odyssey—an intellectual journey that started in medical school, continued through postgraduate training, and has gone on to become a wonderful voyage of discovery.

My last trip, in the summer of 1990, was at the invitation of the Malaysian Psychiatric Association. I conducted a three-day program of lectures, case presentations, and discussion at the department of psychological medicine of the University of Malaysia in Kuala Lumpur, followed by a similar program at the department of psychology of the University of Indonesia in Jakarta. This year I am returning to Indonesia to present programs at universities in Jakarta, Surabaya, and Denpasar, which is the capital of the island of Bali.

The participants at these meetings—usually between 70 and 90 people—are psychiatrists, psychoanalysts, psychologists, and social workers, primarily the senior people in their professions. Most are faculty and staff members at the sponsoring university, although some who are working in other parts of the country must travel long distances to attend. All the registrants receive advance copies of my lectures, in translation, in order to prepare for discussion. The sessions are videotaped for distribution to psychiatric centers throughout the country.

The emphasis in our seminars is on practical approaches because that is the great need in this region. Malaysia, for example, with a population of some 17 million, has only about 50 psychiatrists, few of whom have had any formal training in psychotherapy. Most psychiatrists are heavily burdened with clinical case loads of primarily psychotic patients, and only a few set aside time for any form of even brief psychotherapy.

People often ask me how I came to be doing this work in Asia. It began with my getting to know some Indonesian colleagues who were studying in the United States and were interested, as I was, in the Karen Horney theory of psychodynamics. Because I am board certified in pediatrics and practiced in Harlem for 32 years, I have a great interest in behavioral disorders in children, and early on I felt the need to increase my understanding of the effect on children of their parents and other adults significant to them.

In the very poor neighborhood where I practiced pediatrics, the adult who brought a child in for an appointment or an emergency might be the mother, or a grandmother or aunt, or a friend of the mother—whoever happened to be the care-giver on that particular day. As I observed these people who interacted closely with my patients, I wanted to know more about adult neurosis, and I enrolled in some courses at the Karen Horney Psychoanalytic Center here in New York. After a time I was invited to become a candidate for psychoanalytic training at the American Institute for
Psychoanalysis, a division of the Karen Horney Center, and in 1981 I was certified as a psychoanalyst.

The psychiatric communities in Indonesia and Malaysia are very receptive to the Horney approach, which is based on character structure as it is developed in a specific culture. They are especially interested in Horney's theory, very advanced for her time, which recognizes that life conditions, culture, and inner conflicts, rather than instinctual drives, mold neurotic character. These Asians are not very receptive to Freudian theory with its emphasis on sexuality and instincts as the determinant of neurosis. Furthermore, these are young, developing countries: both Indonesia and Malaysia were established as independent nations only after the Second World War. They are eager for more incisive, briefer methods of therapy than the traditional Freudian psychoanalytic technique.

Although their culture is quite different from that of the West, basic elements of character structure are considered universal, so the Horney theory and method are entirely applicable. Nearly 90 percent of the Indonesian population is Muslim, as are the majority of registrants at our seminars, but there are Chinese, Indian, and other ethnic groups. I am particularly pleased that the number of women participating in our seminars has increased considerably in recent years.

It is important to note, I think, that Horney's theory of character structure is not gender specific. It recognizes that neurosis in both men and women is affected by the same compulsive neurotic trends—for power, love, detachment, a search for glory or security—and that in a child's effort to cope with a potentially hostile world there is no psychological distinction between the sexes. Later on there are cultural imperatives for certain social behaviors and customs.

After I return from Indonesia, incidentally, I will be attending an historic conference entitled "Women Beyond Freud," celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Karen Horney Psychoanalytic Center. It is to take place at Hunter College on November 2, and I am very pleased that the distinguished speakers on the program include two of my sister alumnae of New York Medical College, Alexandra Symonds '48 and Helen Singer Kaplan '59, as well as Marianne Horney Eckardt, Karen Horney's daughter and a member of the NYMC clinical faculty.

The women I talk with in Southeast Asia are attracted to the idea of self-realization in Horney theory and to the concept of a real self—that is, of an individual self distinct from the shadowy extension of a husband or father, as the culture seems to depict them. Some Muslim women still come to the lectures covered from head to toe, with only their eyes showing, and they are eager to learn of the things they can do that will make them feel empowered.

I recall, for example, one Chinese woman M.D. who told me that the lectures gave her a feeling of enhanced self-worth, a feeling that she is important and not, as her culture would indicate, inferior. "These lectures make us feel differently about our inner selves," she said.

Anxiety, depression, and family conflicts are present in eastern countries, just as in western societies. With the global closeness resulting from the speed of worldwide communications and transportation, the behavioral standards and requirements of other cultures are seeping in, creating new conflicts and exacerbating old ones. The people I talk to, both women and men, want to better understand the causes of emotional illness and neurotic behavior, and I am delighted to be able to help them gain that understanding. But the process is not all one way. Because I am from another culture, their experiences are giving me greater insight into the diverse role of cultural forces in the development of character structure and neurosis.

Attendees at the three-day seminar that was conducted by Dr. Smith in 1990 at the University of Malaysia, during her last visit.

Dr. Smith is the immediate past president of the Association for the Advancement of Psychoanalysis. She is a fellow of both the American Academy of Pediatrics and the American Academy of Psychoanalysis.
During the 25-year reunion of the Class of '66 on Friday, May 31, 1991, a member of the class expressed the sentiments of the group perfectly by saying, "It is wonderful to see everyone and to have the great feeling that even after all this time we are good friends."

That feeling of warmth and collegiality was very much in evidence throughout the evening, with shouts of welcome, warm handshakes, and hugs exchanged each time a new group arrived on the roof of "Flower," which is now the Terence Cardinal Cooke Health Care Center.

After a cocktail reception replete with wonderful edibles and potables, the party moved to dinner under a tent set up on the roof's north end. There the guests were welcomed by Louis V. Angioletti, who chaired the reunion, and by College President John J. Connolly and Alumni President Louis E. Fierro '60.

A long-awaited moment came for each of the graduates as Dean Karl P. Adler presented them with silver certificates in recognition of their quarter-century of service in the profession. And rounding out a memorable evening, Joseph Dursi '59, special events chairman, gave each member of the class a memento of this meaningful occasion. Good friends did indeed get together, and they had a wonderful time.
Banquet & Dance
Celebrating a Proud Profession

From the gracious receiving line in the Terrace Room to the lively conga line winding its way through the Grand Ballroom five hours later, the Alumni Association's 1991 dinner dance at The Plaza in New York resonated with camaraderie and pride.

In between the "lines" were the cocktail reception hosted by NYMC President and Mrs. John J. Connolly, a luscious banquet, lots of dancing to the music of the Mark Towers Band, and a deftly arranged program of greetings, awards, and acceptances by the honorees.

This very popular annual celebration honors the graduating class and the silver and gold anniversary classes. The 1991 event, held on Saturday evening, June 1, was attended by a record number of the new graduates.

After the benediction by Msgr. James P. Cassidy, chancellor of the College, Alumni President Louis E. Fierro '60 welcomed the guests. He introduced George Cooney, a long-time member of the College's Board of Trustees and now its chairman, who brought words of appreciation from the Board for the accomplishments of the College's graduates.

On behalf of the Board of Governors, Dr. Fierro presented awards to three alumni: John C. Hobbins '63 received the Alumni Medal of Honor in recognition of his contributions to the medical profession, and Ira D. Glick '61 and Nicholas F. LaRusso '69 were cited for achievements in their specialties.

In addition to the awards presented to the three graduates, the Alumni Association conferred honorary membership on the dean of the College, Karl P. Adler, in appreciation of his work with the Association.
the sampling of fetal blood, initially called fetoscopy, but we soon
realized that this was not an innocuous test and gave it up when
Dr. Hobbins' group continually seeks—and finds—new ways to
solve problems that occur in the management of high-risk
pregnancy. "Our goal is always to set the highest possible
standards. We are a referral center for complicated fetal problems
including intracranial anomalies, short-limbed dysplasia, spinal
defects, and fetal cardiac anomalies. We were the first to look into
the sampling of fetal blood, initially called fetoscopy, but we soon
realized that this was not an innocuous test and gave it up when
another, less invasive test became available."

The department's reputation brings patients from far beyond the
New Haven area; it also brings visiting scholars—some on
sabbatical, some on fellowships—who spend anywhere from one
day to one year in the department, many of them to study with Dr.
Hobbins and observe his techniques. He enjoys teaching the
department's residents, both formally and informally, and he shares
his knowledge generously through his participation in specialty
meetings and by giving invitational lectures.

He also takes his turn being on call, a week at a time. "It's
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smile that patients must indeed like to see.

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ultrasound in various phases of medicine," he says. "We're

NEWSMAKERS
Three Alumni Honored

John C. Hobbins '63

A world leader in the field of obstetric ultrasonography, John
Hobbins directs ob/gyn at Yale-New Haven Hospital and is
professor of ob/gyn and diagnostic radiology at Yale University School of
Medicine. He was recently elected president of the American Institute of
Ultrasound in Medicine, an interspecialty organization with more
than 8,000 members whose mission he describes as the safe,
appropriate, informed use of ultrasound.

Dr. Hobbins was the recipient of the Alumni Medal of Honor in
1991 for "helping to lift the veil of mystery surrounding the fetal world' through his contributions to obstetric ultrasonography,
"thereby setting new goals and standards in perinatal medicine."
Last spring Chironian visited him at the hospital in New Haven
where, except for two years of military service in the late '60s, he
has been based since beginning his ob/gyn residency in 1964.
After greeting us cordially, he told us about the multifaceted aspects
of his work at Yale and of his new role as president of AIUM.

"The special interest of my group here at Yale is perinatal
medicine, specifically perinatal diagnosis, and we are involved in
innovative work. We were one of the first to describe the multiple
potential of ultrasound in diagnosing various types of anomalies,
and we work in every aspect of perinatal medicine. In cooperation
with the pediatric cardiologists, we have established what I can
proudly say is an outstanding fetal cardiovascular center known for
procedures such as fetal echocardiography."

Dr. Hobbins' group continually seeks—and finds—new ways to
solve problems that occur in the management of high-risk
pregnancy. "Our goal is always to set the highest possible
standards. We are a referral center for complicated fetal problems
including intracranial anomalies, short-limbed dysplasia, spinal
defects, and fetal cardiac anomalies. We were the first to look into
the sampling of fetal blood, initially called fetoscopy, but we soon
realized that this was not an innocuous test and gave it up when
another, less invasive test became available."

The department's reputation brings patients from far beyond the
New Haven area; it also brings visiting scholars—some on
sabbatical, some on fellowships—who spend anywhere from one
day to one year in the department, many of them to study with Dr.
Hobbins and observe his techniques. He enjoys teaching the
department's residents, both formally and informally, and he shares
his knowledge generously through his participation in specialty
meetings and by giving invitational lectures.

He also takes his turn being on call, a week at a time. "It's
important to me to have that first-hand involvement, and I think the
patients like to see a gray head from time to time," he says with a
smile that patients must indeed like to see.

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Hobbins is also "intimately involved" in the program of AIUM. "We
are an action organization, advocating the sensible use of
ultrasound in various phases of medicine," he says. "We're

multidisciplinary, including in our membership radiologists,
obstetricians, basic scientists, cardiologists, and veterinarians. The
Institute has grown rapidly in the last eight years with the dramatic
improvement in imaging diagnosis.

An important concern of AIUM is the achievement of
comprehensive output labeling that will give users the most
complete and precise information about the type of ultrasound they
are delivering to the patient. "Our bioeffects committee is
composed of basic scientists who carefully review all the reports
involving bioeffects of ultrasound in the literature. We are also
setting guidelines on what constitutes a safe examination. Our
members, whatever their discipline or specialty, have one common
concern: the judicious and responsible use of ultrasound."

When we spoke with John Hobbins during the summer, he was
spending a six-months sabbatical leave at the University of
Colorado Health Sciences Center in Denver. "I'm here to help Dr.
Ronald Gibbs, who is professor of ob/gyn and the new chairman of
the department, and Dr. Roger Lenke, professor and vice chairman
of the department and chief of obstetrics, to develop a referral
center similar to ours at Yale," he said. "I will be returning to New
Haven in February."

Ira D. Glick '61

Since his student days at New York Medical College, Ira Glick has
had a deep and abiding interest in knowing if a prescribed treatment
works—and if so, how and why.

Dr. Glick was honored by the Alumni Association at the 1991
annual banquet for his exceptional contributions to psychiatry, and
in June he talked to Chironian about the early experiences that helped shape
the direction of his professional career. The interview took place at New York
Hospital's Payne Whitney Clinic, where his office is a bright, attractive room
hung with handsome paintings.

"I remember going into East Harlem homes with J. S. Tobis and Milton
Lowenthal of Rehabilitation Medicine to follow up on patients' treatment outcome.
And as I went on through postgraduate training and beyond, I felt increasingly
the responsibility—to find answers to some questions essential to the outcome of a
psychiatric patient's treatment. Do certain medications work as prescribed? Does the combination of family attention and
medication work better than either alone? What is the effect of a
shorter versus a longer hospitalization? Finding the answers to
these questions has been a goal of my research and one that I trust
I am communicating through my teaching."

Since 1978 Ira Glick has been professor of psychiatry at
Cornell University Medical College and he is currently director
of the Outpatient Department at Payne Whitney, where he also
heads the family therapy program. That he has remained
committed to his early goals is made clear in his curriculum vitae,
which states: "His efforts have been directed toward understanding
the effects of both psychotherapeutic and psychopharmacologic
therapies and particularly toward conducting controlled outcome
studies involving hospital treatment, family therapy, and drug-
psychotherapy interactions."
Dr. Glick took residencies in psychiatry at both Hillside Hospital—now a division of Long Island Jewish Medical Center—and Mt. Zion Hospital in San Francisco. He then returned to Hillside, first as chief resident, then as staff psychiatrist and research assistant.

From 1968 to 1978 he was professor of psychiatry and chief of the Inpatient Treatment and Research Service of the Langley Porter Neuropsychiatric Institute of the University of California at San Francisco and director of medical student education for the Department of Psychiatry at UCSF. During this period he was co-principal investigator in a 10-year-long study of short-term versus long-term hospitalization for schizophrenia or affective disorders. The results were published in 1979 under the title *Psychiatric Hospital Treatment for the 1980s*. The research team recommended a new model of psychiatric hospitalization in which "the primary use of hospitalization will be for brief, intensive work with those with schizophrenia or affective disorders who need help in controlling a psychotic or suicidal episode." The study recognized the need for various other changes in the management of patients as well as in the training of mental health workers and in research. Hospitalization has definitely changed since the study was completed, Dr. Glick said, "in part because of this and similar lines of research and in part because of economic factors."

He has continued to conduct research on the psychoses, and in the late 1980s his investigations crossed geographic and national boundaries when he was the principal investigator in a cross-national study of psychiatric care in Japan, Italy, and the United States, published in 1991. "Japan's care was clearly biological with little time spent on talking to patients and families," Dr. Glick said. "Italy emphasizes social psychiatry and relies less on the medical model; and care in the United States is largely determined by how well the biological and dynamic models are integrated."

In 1988, Dr. Glick took a two-year leave of absence from Cornell to serve as senior science advisor to Dr. Lewis Judd, director of the National Institute of Mental Health. Part of his responsibility was to develop a national plan for research to improve care provided to people with severe, persistent, disabling mental disorders, such as schizophrenia and mood disorders. The plan is being presented to Congress for appropriation this fall. If funded, it is expected to have a major impact on the health and well-being of those who suffer from devastating conditions as well as of those around them.

Clearly Ira Glick's early interests and commitment have never lagg'd. Another interest he developed at medical school was a love for basketball, and this year he traveled to Uruguay to play on the United States Masters Team in the Maccabai Pan American Games—and came home with a gold medal.

Nicholas F. LaRusso '69

"That's 20 years in a nutshell," Nicholas LaRusso said as we turned off the tape recorder and prepared to join the guests arriving for the Alumni Association's 1991 annual banquet at which he was honored for his outstanding contributions to medicine.

What Nick LaRusso omitted from the nutshell—because it had not yet been announced—was the word that he had been selected to receive one of the highly prestigious NIH MERIT (Method to Extend Research In Time) awards, based on his long-term work on intracellular digestion and transport in liver cells. The award, recommended by the National Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases Advisory Council, acknowledges his "consistent and excellent contributions to scientific knowledge."

For almost all of the years since medical school, Nicholas LaRusso has been at the Mayo Clinic Medical School and Foundation, where he is now professor of medicine, associate professor of biochemistry and molecular biology, director of the Center for Basic Research in Digestive Diseases, and chairman of the Division of Gastroenterology. Since last July he has been editor of *Gastroenterology*, the journal of the American Gastroenterological Association.

"My senior year at the medical college—combined with my internship at Metropolitan—gave me wonderful experiences," Dr. LaRusso recalled. "The electives, the externship, and the internship formed an ideal springboard for my future work. From Met I went to Mayo for a two-year residency in medicine, followed by a three-year fellowship in gastroenterology that combined patient care and basic research. The research was with Dr. A. F. Hofmann, a world-renowned clinical investigator.

"The work with Dr. Hofmann focused on the liver and started my thinking of the liver as a critically important but relatively poorly understood organ. Most of my work was related to how lipids and bile acids are secreted by the liver. After spending two years with Dr. Hofmann doing clinical research, I saw that to be a serious scientist, to be competitive, I needed a firm foundation in the basic sciences. That was when I decided to go to Rockefeller. I spent two years there working in the laboratory of biochemical cytology with Dr. Christian de Duve, who won the Nobel Prize for his discovery of the lysosome.

"In 1977, when I returned to Mayo as a faculty member, I knew that I wanted to devote a major portion of my time to research while continuing to see patients, which I also enjoy. I began by trying to understand how lysosomes in hepatocytes might be involved in digestion and transport. I was interested in the possibility that hepatocyte lysosomes—after chemically modifying extracellular compounds—might transport these compounds to the opposite pole of the cell and release them into bile. The next step was to extend the descriptive physiology I had done with Hofmann to a more mechanistic level by conducting experiments to detect whether or not lysosomes in hepatocytes were involved in the release of products of digestion into bile.

"Our experiments generated considerable evidence for the existence of what is now called the 'lysosome to bile hepatic excretory pathway,' which is probably very important in the release of metals, proteins, and certain types of lipids into bile. Meanwhile, in the clinic, I began to see certain diseases, including those of metal overload, that might be caused by a disturbance of this subcellular transport process.

"Based on these assumptions, we focused our attention for the next six or seven years on digestion and transport by hepatocytes. Then we became interested in liver transplantation, and I helped develop the transplantation program at Mayo.

"As we progressed it became clear that there was another cell type in the liver—the bile duct epithelial cell—which might actually be a target cell for various diseases. We also began to see that this cell is the key to the derangements that occur in primary sclerosing cholangitis and several other liver diseases. I had wanted to explore this theory for a number of years, but there were no techniques available for isolating these cells. Fortuitously, in the late 1980s Moto Ishii, a postdoctoral fellow and M.D., joined my lab, and working together, Dr. Ishii and Ben Vroman, one of our senior technologists, and I were able to develop a technique for isolating these cells from rat liver.

"This work has become a major component of our laboratory's program but we haven't abandoned the hepatocyte, and we're still focused on digestion and transport as key processes for all liver cells, including bile duct epithelial cells.

"In the next few years we should begin to be able to understand how the bile duct epithelial cells might dysfunction in primary sclerosing cholangitis, in rejection in liver transplantation, and in a variety of diseases for which they seem to be target cells."

Based on his track record to date, the chances that Nicholas LaRusso will find the understanding he seeks are excellent.
The milestone five-year reunions held at the Alumni Center during Alumni/ae Weekend have become a firmly established feature of the College's spring calendar. The reasons are many, among them the ambiance created by the Center itself, which was at its most attractive on Sunday, June 2, 1991.

At this pleasant place where rain never dares to fall on reunion days, the guests arrived to find a hospitable bar and attentive servers who passed among them with trays of tempting hors d'oeuvres.

The 1991 event drew members of 10 of the 11 anniversary classes in the 55-year span embracing '36 through '86, the largest attendance being that of the Class of '51. Classmates and their family members and friends shared news and reminiscences, and they assembled agreeably for "photo opportunities" between courses of the sumptuous buffet luncheon.

The theme of the day was pure pleasure, and it was articulated clearly before and during the luncheon by College President John J. Connolly, Alumni President Louis E. Fierro '60, and members of the Association's Board of Governors in their greetings and conversations with the guests. The pride the College feels in its graduates and the pleasure the graduates in turn feel at coming home to their medical alma mater was manifest throughout a joyous day.

Sung Lee, Philip Hirshner, Galit Kastner, and James Januzzi, Jr., first-year students who took alumni/ae and their guests on campus tours.

Irma Ancona and V. Charles Ancona '41, following the presentation to him of his gold diploma.

Ann Konefal, John Konefal and Matthew Mickiewicz, both '41, and Helen Mickiewicz.

Class of '51: George and Helen Massell, Jack and Gail Carrier, Pat and Tom Longworth, Lois and Ed Gerber, Kay and Teddy Smith, Fred and Esther Deutsch, Leonore and Ed Kogan, Mort Jaquet, Rita Girolamo, Harvey Lewis and Alta Goalwin, Marion Koomey and Bill Sturzberg, Walter and Rosalyn Chemris, Margie and Andrew Myers, Bud and Alice Ente Madwed, Jean Francisco and Bill Jones, George and Christine Vlahides, Paul Fuchs, Maura Lynch Flynn, Dottie and Ray Gibbs.

George Vlahides '51, Christine Vlahides, Saverio Bentivegna '50, and Kathy Bentivegna.


Alumni Association President Louis Fierro '60, Shirley Sternberg, David Sternberg '46, Miriam Charlap, and Myron Charlap '46.

Msgr. James P. Cassidy with Teresa Cavaretta and Charles Cavaretta '61.
Class Notes

The symbol **REUNION** signifies a five-year “milestone” class for which a reunion will be held on Alumni/ae Weekend 1992. Reunions for all classes except the 25-year class will be held on Sunday, May 31. The 25-year class reunion will be held on Friday evening, May 29.

Members of the Class of '41 and their marshals, William Healy '61 (far left) and Saul Schwartz '30 (far right), gather for a photo session after the '91 commencement ceremony at which the 50-year graduates received gold diplomas. From left, Milton B. Brown, B. Bruce Alicandri, Matthew Miekewicz, Joseph B. Enders, Robert C. Burnham, Henry P. Leis, Warren R. Brady, Frank Tellefson, John J. Konefal, Sidney L. Cramer.

1934
GEORGE NAGAMATSU, who chaired the NYMC Department of Urology from 1956 to 1973 and is now research professor of urology at the College, is the first recipient of the American Urological Association’s Gold Cane Award. The honor is given to a senior urologist who has made outstanding contributions to the field.

1937
SOLOMON KLOTZ and his wife, Harri, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in May 1990.

1939
PAUL CAYAVES of Salisbury, MD, has retired from the practice of general surgery.

1942

1943
MARTIN ACKERMAN, having retired from the practice of opthalmology in New York City in 1989, now lives in North Miami, FL.

1947
FRANKLIN SIMECEK of Cleveland, OH, has retired from the practice of general surgery.

1952
JOSEPH DAVIS, a former chairman and professor of urology at NYMC, has been appointed clinical professor of urology at NYU School of Medicine. He was recently elected vice president of the New York County Medical Society.

1955
CRAIG WALLACE reports that the welcome mat is out in Switzerland where he is on special assignment. He wrote, “February 1991 finds me seconded from the NIH post of Associate Director for Internal Research to the World Health Organization as Team Leader, Malaria Ministerial Summit 1992, an assignment that will take some two years. Daughter Pamela is a premed junior at Princeton despite Dad’s example.”

1956
STEPHEN ROUS has returned to full-time academic medicine as professor of surgery (urology) at Dartmouth Medical School, staff urologist at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center, and chief of urology service at the V.A. Medical Center in White River Junction, VT. He had been editorial director of a new medical books division at W. W. Norton since 1988 and will continue editorial work for the publisher on a “very, very limited basis.”

WILLIAM VARR, JR., is an anesthesiologist at Kent County Memorial Hospital in Warwick, RI. His son, William Varr III '84, is the subject of a segment in the article “Our Graduates in the Armed Forces” in this issue.

1957

1960
JOHN DUFFY, who spent four years directing a NATO project on disaster preparedness and editing the proceedings, has a new assignment in the U.S. Public Health Service, which he describes as “a challenge and an opportunity.” He has been transferred from the Hansen’s Disease Center, of which he was the director, to the Office of Emergency Preparedness under the U.S. Assistant Secretary for Health. He will initiate the basis for a joint agreement between the Public Health Service and the Department of Defense. He reports also, “My personal plans are still to retire next summer, since the project is expected to be completed by then.” Dr. Duffy is a Rear Admiral and an assistant surgeon general in the USPHS.

1962
ALAN RUBINSTEIN writes that he enjoyed the first annual NYMC Alumni Association golf outing. He hopes to see more classmates at the next tournament. (For more on the outing see “Golfers Win.”)

1963
LAWRENCE KAUFFMAN is chief of the Department of Pediatrics at St. John’s Riverside Hospital in Yonkers, NY, and chairs the section of pediatrics of the Westchester County Medical Society.

1964
JOEL KUPERSMITH has been appointed chairperson of the Michigan State University Department of Medicine and professor in the department. His research focuses on the causes and treatment of heart rhythm abnormalities and prevention of sudden death from heart attacks. Joel went to Michigan State from the University of Louisville College of Medicine, where he was V. V. Cooke professor of medicine and chief of the cardiology division. Earlier he had been professor of medicine at Mount Sinai Medical School in New York and chief of the division of pharmacology, as well as chief of cardiology at Beth Israel. He is a member of the American Society of Clinical Investigation and a fellow of both the American College of Physicians and the American College of Cardiology.

1967

1968
PETER DONSCH has been invited to Japan in November to speak on his specialty of contact lenses. He is in private practice and is chief of ophthalmology at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington, CT.

ELLEN DONSCH continues to practice radiology at New Britain General Hospital in Connecticut. Ellen and Peter have two sons. Dan is in his third year at Columbia College, and Adam is a senior in high school.

1969
RICHARD SCOTTI was the keynote speaker at the Italian Uro-gynecology Congress in December 1990, and was recently appointed to the Education Commission of the American College of Ob/Gyn.

1972

1976
ALAN LAZAR is chief of surgery for 1991-92 at Humana Hospital-Bennett in Florida.

1977

1979
CARY GLADSTEIN of Oakhurst, NJ, was recently admitted to membership

1980
Jesse Greenblum, who practices OB/gyn, and his wife, Cathy, welcomed Sara Elizabeth in February 1991. Their first child is Lauren Meredith, now 3.

1981
William Reha and his wife, Lynda, welcomed their first child, David William, in January 1991 and expect their second child in January 1992. Bill and Lynda were among the group attending the 10-year reunion of the class at the Alumni Center on Sunday, June 2, 1991.

1982
Buff Greider writes "I was recently the president of the Santa Clara County Chapter of the American Academy of Family Physicians and the chief of the department of family physicians at the El Camino Hospital."

1983
Patricia Barry is a board certified radiologist at Deepdale General Hospital in Little Neck, NY. She and John Cosgrove are married and have three children, John Morgan, Susan Carlin, and Patrick Bertrand born in September.

John Cosgrove started the surgical endoscopy service at Long Island Jewish Medical Center/Einstein College of Medicine in 1989. Boarded in surgery, he is an assistant professor of surgery at Einstein and an assistant attending at L.I. Jewish and at Queens Hospital. This fall he is being inducted into the American College of Surgeons.

Gregory Harvey completed his orthopaedic residency in 1990 and has been appointed to the medical staff of St. Joseph's Hospital in Houston, TX, where he specializes in orthopaedic surgery, with a subspecialty in sports medicine. He is a member of Orthopaedic Associates in Houston.

Sue Mandell completed her military obligation in June 1991 at Portsmouth Naval Hospital in Virginia, where she was chief of the Department of Radiation Oncology. She was boarded in 1987, after a three-year residency in radiation oncology at NYU Bellevue Medical Center. She is now practicing at Central Maine Medical Center, Lewiston, in the radiation therapy department. Sue and her husband, Steven Steinbock, a religious educator, live in Yarmouth, ME.

1984
Robert Friedman is a general surgeon in Taunton, MA, having finished a surgical residency at Geisinger Medical Center in Danville, PA.

1985
Elaine Grammer-Pacicco and Thomas Pacicco report the birth of their third child and first daughter, Elise Marie, on August 26, 1991, at Walter Reed Army Hospital, Washington, DC. Last spring Elaine and Tom, both Majors in the Army, returned with their sons, Thomas and Michael, from a three-year tour of duty in Heidelberg, Germany. Elaine, who was recently elected to the American Academy of Pediatrics, is based at Fort Meade, MD. Tom completed a residency in internal medicine and now holds a gastroenterology fellowship at Walter Reed.

Jonathan Jahm, now board certified in anesthesiology, is assistant professor of anesthesiology and pediatrics at Tulane University Medical Center in New Orleans, where he is also coordinator of medical student education. He continues to play the cello with the Tulane University Orchestra, the Civic Symphony, and the University of New Orleans Chamber Orchestra. He writes that he and his wife, Jonnilyn, who were married in Hawaii in 1980, are enjoying New Orleans.

Alexandra Pines will complete her pediatric training at Babies Hospital, Columbia P & S, after her first year at Einstein/Montefiore.

Steven Josephson started residency in internal medicine at the University of Florida-Shannon Hospital.

1987

1989
Beverly Giannotto married William Pattillo, a physician, in June 1991. She is a resident in physical medicine and rehabilitation at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. Her husband is a resident in internal medicine at Danbury Hospital in Connecticut. Beverly is the daughter of Anthony Giannotto '44, who has retired from practice. Her brother, Ronald Giannotto '84, is an anesthesiologist at Stanford Hospital in Connecticut. The family was included in the Fall '89 Chironian article "Generations."

Robert McFarland, a Lieutenant Commander in the Navy, has been serving as the physician at McMurdo Station, a U.S. base in Antarctica. According to an article in the New York Times in July, he was confronted with a crucial decision involving the evacuation by transport plane of a critically ill engineer during wintertime weather conditions so hostile to air transport. To evaporate only in the most extreme emergencies, Dr. McFarland decided to order the evacuation, and the patient was reported to be recovering after being flown to a hospital. In September Robert McFarland reported to the San Diego Naval Hospital to begin his residency in radiology.

Scott Waller married Lisa Jane Dresnick, an assistant district attorney in New York's Bronx County, on Saturday evening, August 17, 1991. Scott is a research assistant at the Hospital for Special Surgery in Manhattan and an emergency room physician at Methodist Hospital in Brooklyn.

A New Category of Membership...

The Alumni Association has established a new category of associate membership open to participants in NYMC's Fifth Pathway Program who have been awarded certificates in the program.

The Fifth Pathway Program, headed by Saverio Bentivegna '50, associate dean, assists students who have met the following criteria: completed their medical requirements in the United States; qualified for but were not admitted to a medical school in the United States; and completed the formal requirements of a foreign medical school except for internship. The program is supervised by College faculty members and conducted at affiliated hospitals, where participating students receive formal supervised clinical training in medicine, surgery, obstetrics and gynecology, psychiatry, and pediatrics. They also gain emergency room experience and attend formal lectures, grand rounds, and weekly conferences. On completion of the program, students are eligible to enter the first year of an approved graduate training program.

Approximately a thousand participants have completed the Fifth Pathway Program at the College since it was established in 1974 in accordance with a policy of the Council on Medical Education of the American Medical Association. This year's group of 52 students received their certificates in a ceremony at the Alumni Center on June 5, 1991.

Speaking at the certification ceremony, College President John J. Connolly said that the majority of those who complete the program go into primary care, a field, he noted "in which physicians are sorely lacking." Monsignor James P. Cassidy, chancellor, praised the students for their determination in having traveled abroad to study medicine and said that the international experience would help to make them better doctors.
Annual Fund Honor Roll

Following are the names of alumni and alumnae who contributed to the Annual Fund Campaign for the fiscal year July 1, 1990 – June 30, 1991.
### Calendar of Events

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<td>October 26, 1991</td>
<td>Albany/Schenectady, NY Chapter Meeting</td>
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<td>November 8, 1991</td>
<td>Central New Jersey Chapter Meeting</td>
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<td>November 17, 1991</td>
<td>New York City/Northern New Jersey Chapter Meeting</td>
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<td>January 18, 1992</td>
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<td>February 2-9, 1992</td>
<td>Winter CME Seminar at Cerromar, Puerto Rico</td>
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<td>March 12, 1992</td>
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<td>March 14, 1992</td>
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<td>April 9, 1992</td>
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<td>April 10, 1992</td>
<td>Greater Philadelphia Chapter Meeting</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 13, 1992</td>
<td>Alumni Association Annual Meeting at Alumni Center</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 14, 1992</td>
<td>Alumni Association Golf Outing and Dinner at Mount Kisco Country Club, sponsored by the Westchester Chapter</td>
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<td>May 29-June 3, 1992</td>
<td><strong>ALUMNI REUNION WEEKEND</strong></td>
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<td>May 29, 1992</td>
<td>Class of 1967 25th Reunion Dinner</td>
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<td>May 30, 1992</td>
<td>Annual Alumni Banquet</td>
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<tr>
<td>June 1, 1992</td>
<td>NYMC Commencement, Golden Anniversary of the Class of 1942</td>
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