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Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine

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Honored on Founders Day
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Harvey G. Tomlinson, director of employee relations, has been designated coordinator of PCOM's non-discrimination program. Inquiries regarding compliance with the program may be sent to Mr. Tomlinson at PCOM's employee relations office. Inquiries regarding compliance with the sex discrimination provisions of Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 may be directed to Mr. Tomlinson or to the Director of the Office of Civil Rights, Department of Education, Washington, D.C.

Cover
George Guest, DO, recipient of the O.J. Snyder Memorial Medal.
Cover Artwork by Rosemary Tottoroto
On January 24, 1899, The Philadelphia College and Infirmary of Osteopathy opened in two rented rooms. In 1983, we occupy 16 acres, the greater part of a full city block on City Line Avenue.

It is entirely reasonable that the co-founders of PCOM, Dr. Pressley and Dr. Snyder, could not have begun to envision the PCOM of today. Certainly, they were very much caught up in the struggle for survival and growth, representing, as they did, an innovative form of medical practice.

Today, our medical center, too, wrestles with our concerns on a daily basis. We struggle—not for survival—but for growth, for accomplishment, for quality and depth.

It is easy, in such a forum, to focus on present concerns in a nearsighted fashion. But, if a lesson is to be learned from Founders Day, it is that all things are possible to those with vision and the courage to pursue that which might be.

It is somewhat of a paradoxical relationship but a college is only as strong as its alumni and its alumni are only as strong as the college. As we pause to reflect upon our yesterdays and look to our tomorrows, our college has much for which to be grateful.

And I am grateful for each of you—for it is you who have made our today and are helping to shape our tomorrows.
The Many Sides of George Guest
Physician, Teacher, Administrator, Counselor

"Distinguished educator, respected clinician, effective departmental chairman," said PCOM's president as he introduced the 1983 recipient of the O.J. Snyder Memorial Medal.

"Outstanding neurologist, psychiatrist, concerned and caring physician, good friend and wise counselor," continued Dr. Rowland, describing the many sides of George H. Guest, D.O., FACN, '36, a 43-year faculty member.

George H. Guest is indeed all of these. And for his leadership and service to his college and to his profession, PCOM gave him its highest award, the O.J. Snyder Memorial Medal, presented this year for the 29th time, in memory of the co-founder of the college.

Dr. Guest currently serves as professor and chairman of the department of psychiatry. For 18 years he chaired the combined department of neurology and psychiatry until he initiated its separation in 1981. He has been a full professor since 1963.

Probably the role George Guest likes best is the one of teacher. In his Founders Day address to some 300 students, members of the faculty and administration, he mentioned what he thought were his contributions to PCOM. The first was teaching.

His students describe him as a dynamic teacher, with "great charm and humor," one who is always open to questions. Said an intern, "He gets his points across with a combination of
expertise and wit. And he can simulate certain symptoms of disease so that you’ll always recognize them. He’s unsurpassed at physical presentation.”

A member of the class of ’79 said, “He’d bribe you with breakfast at a local restaurant just to get you in on a Saturday to make rounds with him. You really feel that he loves to teach.”

Dr. Rowland also noted in his introduction that “our awardee has made the education of osteopathic physicians a vital concern, motivated in part because he himself had to go outside the osteopathic profession for education in his specialty.”

Dr. Guest, who holds a Lindback Foundation award for distinguished teaching, has taught hundreds of students, interns, residents. He has been responsible for seminars in psychiatry and neurology for PCOM, the POMA and the American College of Neuropsychiatry. He has published articles in journals including Clinical Chemistry, Maternal and Child Health, Industrial Medicine and Journal of Neurology and Psychiatry, the official publication of the American College of Neuropsychiatry, which he helped to found.

George Guest is a native of Philadelphia, a graduate of Northeast High School and member of PCOM’s class of 1936. Before entering PCOM he attended the University of Pennsylvania and took a pre-osteopathic course at PCOM where he was elected president of his class. After an internship at 48th Street, he maintained a general practice for several years.

His residency program took the form of preceptorships and affiliations at Graduate Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, Temple University and the Institute of Pennsylvania Hospital. This education spanned a number of years and was interrupted by World War II. (During and after the war, the Veterans Administration used his services as civilian neuropsychiatric consultant.) In 1953 he received board certification in neurology and in psychiatry in 1956. In 1962 he was elected a fellow of the American College of Neuropsychiatry.

During this time he was also teaching at PCOM, maintaining a private practice in psychiatry and directing a private psychiatric hospital. When PCOM opened the hospital at City Avenue, he gave up the private hospital to refer his patients to the new mental health unit.

In 1973 George Guest helped to organize the original Neurosensory Unit and today directs the result of that concept, the Neurosensory Diagnostic Center.

A sensitive physician, George Guest, in the words of a colleague, “establishes, through his caring and his personality, almost an instant rapport with his patients.” His secretary who has been with him for 21 years, agrees. “His patients simply love him.” As chairman of the hospital committee on death and dying, he has brought an understanding and gentleness to the care of terminally ill patients. And he has designed and chaired several seminars on the care of the dying patient for students and employees.

The advancement of the osteopathic profession has always been one of his major concerns. For 14 years he served as chairman of the American Osteopathic Board of Neurology and Psychiatry. Also he has served terms as president of the American College of Neuropsychiatrists and the Philadelphia Neuropsychiatric Society.

Off duty, George Guest is a classical pianist, a pilot who helped to organize the Pennsylvania Civil Air Patrol during World War II and a yachtsman of some stature, having sailed as a member of the Chesapeake Bay Yacht Racing Association and the Georgetown Racing Fleet. His wife, Winifred, has contributed her services on behalf of PCOM as a member and past president of the Women’s Guild, now the Auxiliary to The OMCP.

At the Founders Day Assembly on January 21, George Guest delivered an address that sparkled with humor, in which he pointed with pride to PCOM’s development, criticized “third-party” medicine, reminisced about the founder and discussed retirement.

Once during an interview with Darrell Sifford, the syndicated columnist, George Guest said he planned never to retire.

“And, that’s all right with us,” Dr. Rowland said in his Founders Day speech.
Highlights of Founders Day

The highlight of the dinner dance ceremonies was the presentation of the O.J. Snyder Memorial Award. Dr. Rowland congratulates George Guest, DO, FACN, professor and chairman of psychiatry, for receiving his college's highest award.

A PCOM tradition opened the weekend as Dr. Rowland and members of the administration, student body, faculty and alumni laid a wreath on the grave of the co-founder, Dr. O.J. Snyder.

With Dr. Rowland, Dr. Ruth Waddell Cathie, widow of the noted anatomist, and former chairman of PCOM's department of pathology, unveiled the bronze plaque for Angus Gordon Cathie Museum of Anatomy. The museum was dedicated in memory of Dr. Cathie during the Founders Day Assembly.
PCOM's board room was the scene of two meetings of the alumni board of directors. The 1982 president and his board met on Friday and the 1983 president and his board met on Saturday.

Honored guests of the college at the dinner dance were members of the class of 1933 who celebrated their 50th anniversary. The alumni association presented medallions to every member of the class. Shown above are: seated (l-r): James A. Frazer, Philadelphia; Lucille L. Lumsden-Joslin, Raleigh, NC; Rachel A. Witmyer, York, PA; Eunice L. Chapman, West Barnstable, MA. Back row (l-r): Arthur M. Flack Jr., Harrisburg, PA; Theodore R. Cohen, Yardley, PA; David Rothman, Oxford, PA; Basil F. Martin, Franklin, NC; Ragnar H. Nordstrom, Providence, RI.

Dancing completed the festivities on Saturday night.
Reflections on Yesterday
Excerpts from Dr. Guest’s Founders Day Address

On the Founder, O.J. Snyder, DO

"I knew O.J. and Mrs. Snyder personally. One of their sons, Joe, was a classmate of mine at PCOM... Joe was very much like his father, a 'hot-headed Dutchman'. ... There is no doubt about the awesome power and drive of O.J., and it is understandable how he was able to establish an osteopathic institution in a medical hotbed and keep it afloat for the first formative years... O.J. faced continuous crises during his early years, structuring our college and profession... (his spirit) prevailed among the staff and faculty well into the '30s and '40s.'

On the History of the Department of Neurology and Psychiatry

"Many of the DOs who have graduated within the past two or three decades may not know that the department of psychiatry was at one time separate from neurology—back in the teens and '20s. Neurology was taught by Arthur Flack Sr. and psychiatry was capably managed by Ivan Dufor. Dr. Dufor had his own private sanatorium. Many of our students, during these decades, had an opportunity to experience firsthand contact with emotionally disturbed patients.

In the thirties, Dr. Francis Smith, a Canadian neurologist and psychiatrist, became chairman of the combined departments of neurology and psychiatry. To have neurology and psychiatry combined was the custom of the last century. Up until the past few years, many medical and osteopathic schools had combined departments, with one chairman over both. Even today, the specialty boards in both allopathic and osteopathic professions have a combined board."

On His College

"Under the direction of our current president, PCOM has emerged and is still emerging to a position of importance and influence in the healing arts, not only in Philadelphia but on a national basis as well."

On His Profession

"... a distinct and separate school of medicine. We say, however, we are the 'same' as the allopathic profession in respect to training, approach to disease; we have the same techniques of diagnosis and management, etc. (However), we have the osteopathic principles... an added feature of our school of thought... I would say we emerged from this crisis (of amalgamation by the AMA back in the fifties) and perhaps became too affluent within the past few decades..."

On the Future

"We still have a long way to go to reach the level of excellence that we envision. There are certain problems that have to be dealt with... our competition is keen, we are located in one of the medical centers of the world; many of our neighboring medical schools have unlimited funds, plus enormous prestige from valuable contributions of medical importance for well over a century."

On Himself

"My contributions, I think, have been in teaching and clinical practice, later in national organizational work and finally in executive chores... As one of the 'over-the-hill gang,' dubbed as such by the Survivors Club, ... I hope I may be able to continue teaching and practicing my specialty for, at least, a few more months. In my specialty, it is possible to be propped up in a chair or get around in a wheelchair and still practice... I might mention that there are advantages that the aging physician enjoys: no longer required to pay dues in the various state and national professional societies; younger colleagues and associates are willing to assume many of the responsibilities and do the lion's share of work with a smile; and nurses and secretaries show the affection afforded senior citizens."
More than 12 years after his death, Dr. Angus Gordon Cathie continues to teach. The work of the respected professor and anatomist goes on through the hundreds of anatomical specimens he collected and assembled during his 40-year teaching career at PCOM, the last 30 years of which were spent as professor and chairman of anatomy. Today they remain a valuable tool in educating medical students about the human body, according to V.T. Cipolla, DO, chairman and professor of anatomy.

In January, as part of the Founders Day/Alumni Weekend program, the collection was formally dedicated as the Angus Gordon Cathie Museum of Anatomy. Attending the ceremony was Dr. Cathie’s widow, Ruth Waddel Cathie, DO, former chairman of pathology at PCOM.

Taking a visitor on a tour of the museum, which is located on the sixth floor of Evans Hall adjacent to the anatomy lab, Dr. Cipolla said the facility is used daily by students as an adjunct to their laboratory work. “We urge them to come in here. There is no easier way to rapidly re-instruct a properly informed student than by having definitive museum specimens.”

Asked what he thought the most remarkable item in the collection, Dr. Cipolla pointed out a two-foot high glass case which holds a dissecting aneurysm of the right subclavian artery. He said when he shows students this specimen, he talks about the symptoms a person with this condition would exhibit. “The students will never forget that. These specimens help imprint it in their brains.”

Indeed, it’s not hard to see how items in the museum collection must etch themselves into the students’ memory—the haunting white fetuses, the disease-ravaged skulls, the spinal column so badly deformed by osteoarthritis it almost makes one ache to look at it.

The painstaking effort which Dr. Cathie must have made to assemble this collection is also evident. Many of the items have been enhanced as teaching tools by his artistry—arteries painted red, veins blue and nerves yellow—with cards developed to explain what the visitor is seeing.

Dr. Cipolla said the aim of such a collection is “to show the normal things, the variations and, finally, the pathology so the student can relate it to his other clinical training.” Specimens come through the Humanity Gifts Registry, a non-profit agency of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, which oversees the disposition of bodies left to science.

“Many start as dissection items. They’re too important to be cremated and we realize we ought to keep them for study tools,” Dr. Cipolla said. He continues to add items to the collection as they are discovered in lab.

Dr. Rowland, in his speech at the museum’s dedication, said that Dr. Cathie firmly believed that a thorough knowledge of human anatomy was essential to the practice of osteopathic medicine. “Dr. Cathie drew upon every resource at his command to instill that appreciation in our students,” the president said. That work continues today through the Angus Gordon Cathie Museum of Anatomy.
Remembering Dr. Cathie

A ngus Gordon Cathie, DO, FAAO, who served PCOM for nearly 40 years, was remembered warmly January 21, at the dedication at Founders Day of the museum that bears his name. Dr. Rowland spoke of the man and his work and unveiled a bronze plaque commemorating him.

Born in Dorchester, Mass., in 1902, Cathie attended PCOM and graduated in 1931. After a year of internship, he joined the faculty as instructor in the department of anatomy and later served as professor and chairman of anatomy from 1944 to 1969 as well as professor and chairman of osteopathic principles and practice from 1961 to 1969.

Dr. Cathie earned a master of science degree in anatomy in 1959 and was elected a fellow of the Academy of Applied Osteopathy in 1961.

He was not only a highly respected anatomist, prolific writer and lecturer, but also a talented artist who enjoyed drawing, sculpting and woodcarving. As Dr. Rowland said in his dedication address, “One really had to witness his talent at effortless yet thoroughly detailed ambidextrous blackboard renditions of human anatomy to appreciate how rare was that talent.”

Those who studied under Dr. Cathie will remember him for his encouragement and inspiration as well as for the quality of his teaching. In addition to his academic work, Dr. Cathie served at various times in the clinics as examining physician, as instructor in diagnosis, as medical director of the hospital and as student health director. His total commitment to the osteopathic concept was described by Dr. Rowland, “His thorough and detailed study of anatomy combined with equal intensity to the art of clinical practice to produce a physician who demonstrated and documented the application of the concepts of osteopathic manipulative therapy in curing illness, time and time again…”

Dr. Cathie was honored many times during his life: with the Andrew T. Still Medallion of Honor from the National Academy of Osteopathy in 1955; with the O.J. Snyder Memorial Award in 1966; by the AOA with the rarely conferred Award for Outstanding Service in Osteopathic Education in 1967; with a plaque and Angus Gordon Cathie Day program by the New York Academy of Osteopathy in 1969; and with an honorary membership in the American College of Surgeons in 1969.

Also in 1969, Dr. Cathie married Ruth V.E. Waddel, DO, FACOPa, ’38, then professor and chairman of PCOM’s Department of Pathology. He died in 1970 in PCOM’s hospital.
Class of 1923
Herbert Fischer, Haverford, PA (seated) and Paul T. Lloyd, Wayne, PA, reminisce over a photograph (below) of the 1923 alumni association dinner. Dr. Lloyd is emeritus professor and former chairman of the department of radiology.
Class of 1928
(l-r) John C. Bradford, Wilmington, DE; Edmund C. Barnes, Silver Creek, NY; and Walter P. Spill, Pittsburgh, PA, with Dr. Rowland.

Class of 1938
(l-r) Robert C. Erwin, Miami, FL; Simon M. Lubin, Philadelphia; Ruth Waddel Cathie, Media, PA; William L. Silverman, Merion Station, PA; Antonio Vergara, Manila, PI; Jacob Spungin, Auburn, MA; Dr. Rowland.

Class of 1933
(l-r) Rachel A. Witmyer, York, PA; James A. Frazer, Philadelphia; Eunice L. Chapman, West Barnstable, MA; Solomon Gerber, Brooklyn, NY; Ragnar H. Nordstrom, Providence, RI; Basil F. Martin, Franklin, NC; Lucille L. Lumsden-Joslin, Raleigh, NC; and Dr. Rowland.

Class of 1943
(l-r) Morton S. Herskowitz, Philadelphia; Wesley C. Luther, Hamburg, NY; William Scott, Haverford, PA; Martin Cassett, Margate City, NJ; Dr. Rowland.
Class of 1948
(l-r) Joseph Pelletiere Jr., Brooklyn, NY; George Geuting, Wilmington, DE; Miriam W. Shore, Philadelphia; Alfred A. Grilli, Pittsburgh, PA; Dr. Rowland.

Class of 1958
Front row (l-r): Robert Berger, Philadelphia; Carl S. Cross, Philadelphia; Gilbert B. Tabby, Philadelphia; Francis J. Cinelli, Bangor, PA; Charles Haynosch, Pepper Pike, OH; Emil E. Schnellbacher, Allen Park, MI; Michael Di Marchi, Marlton, NJ; Richard Citta, Stratford, NJ. Back row (l-r): Charles A. Depfer, Wilmington, DE; Wayne English Jr., Fort Worth, TX; Charles J. Di Santo, Marlton, NJ; Edward James, Coral Gables, PA; Harold Lightstone, Cherry Hill, NJ; Martin Bisk, Cherry Hill, NJ; Alexander Rodi, Hammonton, NJ; Albert Shkane, Utica, NY; Leonard Popovich, Philadelphia; Louis Martini, Upper Darby, PA; Dr. Rowland.

Class of 1953
Front row (l-r): Jack E. Goeller, Dayton, OH; Irving Tenenbaum, Cape May, NJ; Chester S. Kwoka, Millersville, PA; Estelle S. Loeb, Philadelphia; Michael R. Aquila, Philadelphia; Benjamin C. Scharf, Seaford, NY; Mortimer Schaffer, Miami Beach, FL. Back row (l-r): Frederic Goldberger, Philadelphia; Alvin Rosen, North Palm Beach, FL; Gustave Conti, Garden City, NY; Walter E. Haduck, Pontiac, MI; William S. Billings, Haddonfield, NJ; Dr. Rowland.

Albert Morgenthaler, ’58, Atlanta, GA, missed the group photo with his classmates but was on hand to celebrate.
Class of 1963
Front row (l-r): Allan Goldberg, Turnersville, NJ; Joel Amidon, Rome, NY; Walter G. Reich, Jr., York, PA; Joan Ahar, Providence, RI; Warren Wolfe, Cherry Hill, NJ; Alfred Mattera, Stratford, NJ; Theodore Michell, Wilmington, DE. Back row (l-r): Leroy A. Waite, Durand, MI; Allen Lahey, Duxbury, MA; Jerome Miller, Philadelphia; Robert D. Hayes, Tampa, FL; Joseph Synkonis, Warren, MI; Michael Boyle, Detroit, MI; Dr. Rowland.

Class of 1968
Front row (l-r): Ronald Ellis, Chester Heights, PA; Dennis Graham, Philadelphia; Steven Galler, Massapequa, NY; Theodore Ende, Toms River, NJ; John A. Pino, Toms River, NJ; Harvey Apple, Decatur, GA; Anthony J. Ferretti, Erie, PA; Timothy Toward, Riviera Beach, FL. Back row (l-r): Michael Zittle, York, PA; Mark Ilfelder, York PA; John M. Brooks, Clarion, PA; George Vilushis, Erie, PA; James R. Pritchard, Canton, OH; Douglas Keagle, Upper Darby, PA; Donald Schnapf, Hagerstown, MD; R. Gary Rainey, Green Ridge, PA; Dr. Rowland.

Class of 1973
(l-r) James Giudice and Mrs. Giudice, Stratford, NJ; Volker Bertrand, Chicago, IL; Mrs. Schmelzer, John Schmelzer, Beverly, NJ; Mrs. Parnes, Leo Parnes, Brooklyn, NY; Mrs. Melhorn, Noel Melhorn, Wallingford, PA.

Class of 1978
Front row (l-r): Walter Beam, Level Green, PA; Brent Weinerman, Philadelphia; Domenick Ronco, Mifflinburg, PA; Maria Michell, Wilmington, DE; Dennis Agostini, Erie, PA; George Homes, Bridgeport, PA; John R. Waldron, Jr., Medford Lakes, NJ. Back row (l-r): Joseph Bellesorte, Springfield, PA; Robert Gober, Penn Valley, PA; Thomas L. Green, Warwick, RI; John J. McPhilemy, Philadelphia; Carlo DiMarco, Philadelphia; Peter Sebastian, Auburn, MA; Dr. Rowland.
Funny and as irreverent as ever, members of the first- and second-year classes spoofed their life as medical students and poked good-natured fun at their professors in the "Flounders Day Follies," part of the Founders Day/Alumni Weekend.

Acting in a skit by the class of 1986 titled, "The Best of the First Year," are, (l-r) Jim Bonner (Dr. John Becher), Carolyn Zohouri and Paul Rothkopf (Dr. V. T. Cipolla).

They were "Off to See the Wizard of Ozsteopathy" in the presentation by the second-year class. Players are, (l-r) Marc Shapiro (Dr. Fairman Denlinger), Sal Moscatello (Dr. Leonard Gladstone), Kathy Ryan (Dorothy), Steve Fisher (female patient) and Ralph Mazzochetti (Dr. Nicholas Nicholas).
Everyone’s job at the The OMCP is just as important as the President’s

Honor Roll of Service Awards Presented at the Employee Recognition Dinner in November

35 YEARS
Carolyn Stoughton .................................. Outpatient Billing

25 YEARS
Robert W. England, D.O. ............................ Dean
Elizabeth Tilley, L.P.N ............................ Nursing

20 YEARS
Michael D. Bratspis ............................. General Accounting
Robert L. Meals, D.O. ............................. Radiology
Shirley Russell, L.P.N ............................ Nursing

15 YEARS
Conrad Blackwell, L.P.N ............................ Nursing
Margaret Bollinger .................................. Office of the President
Carol A. Fox ................................ Admissions/Student Affairs
Daniel D. Juliano .................................. Housekeeping/Security
Ann Naomi Lee, L.P.N ............................ Nursing
Katherine Lindsey .................................. Housekeeping
Edward T. Forreca ............................... General Accounting
Phyllis B. Shadding, L.P.N ........................ Nursing
Lucy Swann ........................................... Radiology
Albert J. Taylor, L.P.N ............................ Nursing

10 YEARS
Elizabeth J. Armstrong ............................ ENT
Susila Bala ............................................ Nursing
Claudia J. Barnes ................................. Sullivan County HCC
Ruth C. Bey, L.P.N ................................. Nursing
Hattie Bolden ....................................... Nursing
Rose Brown ......................................... Nursing
Ruth Brown ......................................... Patient Information
Dorothy Canfield .................................... PBX
Eloise Clampffer, R.N ............................. Nursing
Giselle Dardignac ..................................... Nursing
Patricia Anne Dever, R.N ............................ ENT
Robert B. Fidler ...................................... Purchasing
Roseda Fosque ........................................ Housekeeping
Gloria J. Hackney ..................................... Cardiology
Mildred Jones, L.P.N ............................ Nursing
Theresa M. Jones, R.N ............................ Nursing
Sister Mary James Keating, R.N .............. Nursing
Carole R. Kirwan .................................... Radiology
Francis J. Levito .................................... Purchasing
Willie Mae Lewis .................................... Nursing
Linda Maggi ............................................ General Accounting

Richard A. Notzold, Ph.D .......................... Anatomy
Ernest N. Perilli ..................................... Pharmacy
John P. Rudolph .................................. Corporate Communications
Virginia Thompson, R.N .......................... Office of the President
Delmar Vetter ....................................... Engineering/Maintenance
Hansa Vyas .......................................... Library
Shanker H. Vyas, Ph.D ............................ Library
Mary Wilson, L.P.N ............................... Nursing
Germaine Wright .................................. Dietary

5 YEARS
John D. Angeloni, D.O ............................ General Practice
Charles M. Bendas, Ph.D .......................... Microbiology
Ernest Brown ........................................ Nursing
Soojin Choi, R.N ................................. Nursing
Elizabeth Clancy, R.N ............................ Internal Medicine
John Dahoney ....................................... Print Shop
Kathy Davis ......................................... Data Processing
Pamela E. Dunham ................................. Sullivan County HCC
Marlene English .................................. Central Supply Room
Ellen M. Fernandez, R.N ........................ IV Therapy
John J. Flaherty, D.O ............................. Roxborough HCC
Earnestine Gamble ................................ Medical Records
Frederick J. Gardner .............................. Respiratory Therapy
William T. Gilroy .................................. Outpatient Billing
Carolann K. Haggerty ............................ Engineering/Maintenance
Paul V. Harm, Jr ................................. Physiology/Pharmacology
It's a familiar scene. The proud parents of a newborn are taking their child home from the hospital. The new father brings the car to the front entrance while his wife and child are escorted to the car by a nurse. As the new mother settles into the car, the nurse hands her the infant. Both parents feel their child is safe and secure in his mother's arms as they make their way home.

This familiar scene would be a thing of the past if doctors and staff at The OMCP have their way.

"Most of the accidents in which a young child is killed or injured occur only a few miles from home with the child in the front seat of the car or in a passenger's arms," says Steven Snyder, DO, "75, chairman of the division of neonatal services. He is pressing for a hospital policy that would recommend that beyond the waiting arms of a parent something else would be waiting for a child on its way home from the hospital—an infant car seat.

Stressing the importance of using child restraints is a priority for members of the ob/gyn and pediatrics departments. They first mention "buckling up baby" on prenatal visits and follow that up with reminders after the baby is born.

This holiday season Dr. Snyder and the corporate communications department developed a television public service announcement for the Philadelphia Pediatrics Society which emphasized the need to make all journeys safe through the use of infant car seats.

According to statistics from the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation, the concerns of The OMCP staff are well-founded. In 1981, 200 newborns nationwide never made it home from the hospital because they were killed in auto crashes. In Pennsylvania in 1981, 16 children under the age of 4 died and 2,228 were injured in auto crashes. More than 1,000 children are killed and 100,000 injured each year on the nation's highways. Most of these tragedies could be prevented, traffic experts say, if the child were wearing restraints.

In sudden swerves, crashes or stops, children can be thrown into the windshield, dashboard or from the car. If a car traveling 20 miles an hour crashes, the force of impact on a 15-pound infant is 300 pounds. And, if the baby is being held by a parent without a seatbelt, the parent could be thrown against the dashboard, crushing the child in between.

Ten nurses in the pediatrics department heard grim statistics like these and learned how to better educate parents on the need for child restraints through a training program offered this winter by the City of Philadelphia. Members of the nursing staff play a key role in this effort at The OMCP.

A. Faye Rogers-Lomax, DO, '76, chairman of the division of ambulatory pediatrics, feels so strongly about the need for restraints, that she tries not to let a single parent leave her office without hearing about the subject. But just any restraint isn't enough, she points out. "When buying a restraint, make sure it meets federal government standards and has been dynamically (crash) tested. It's also important to install the seat according to the manufacturer's directions."

Travel beds and lightweight household infant seats do not provide adequate protection for the child in the car and seatbelts with harnesses can be dangerous too, the pediatrician says.

"Seatbelts with shoulder restraints may cause strangulation during the impact or severe laceration to a child's neck or chest."

While Dr. Rogers-Lomax does not recommend any specific manufacturer, she does suggest parents buy a convertible seat that can be used as long as a child needs a car seat.

For those unable to afford a seat, loaner programs are available locally through the Philadelphia Consumer Protection Safety Commission, the Keystone AAA Club, and the Governor's Traffic Safety Council in Harrisburg.

While legislation mandating the use of child car restraints has been passed in several states, it is still pending in Pennsylvania. Meanwhile, those at The OMCP are working to do their part to make sure parents "buckle up baby."

-Trish Puhl, P.R. Intern

OMCP Staffers Stress Importance of Child Restraints

Dr. Rogers-Lomax buckles up one of her young patients.
Suggestions for Doctors and Nurses
(from a Nationwide Support Group For Bereaved Parents)

Always tell the truth! Tell them (parents) everything you know about their child's condition. Be honest about what you don't know . . . Give them permission to talk about their feelings, to be extremely tired, to cry. Cry with them if you are truly sad. Don't hide your feelings to protect them . . . Touching is our most basic form of comfort and communications—put your hand on the parent's arm, or your arm around the parent's shoulder . . . Don't "hit and run." If you must break sad news, don't rush away immediately . . . Don't suggest "busy work" as grief therapy. Bereaved people know they need to have something to do, but they are extraordinarily tired for a long time, and whatever they do needs to have meaning and importance . . . Don't be in a hurry to offer medication. There is a big difference between profound sadness and true depression.

Excerpts from the brochure Suggestions For Doctors and Nurses
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The local [Penn Wynne] chapter of The Compassionate Friends holds its bimonthly meetings at The OMCP. Members of the hospital professional and nursing staffs have both helped and been helped by the acquaintance.

Appointments

Frederick C. Monson, PhD, was appointed director of electron microscopy at PCOM. He joins the college after 12 years at St. Joseph's University where he served as assistant professor of biology and director of the electron microscopy facility.

Dr. Monson holds bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees from Lehigh University. He is the author of two abstracts on reproductive physiology in males published in the Biology of Reproduction journal. He plans to continue research in his specialty at PCOM.

He is a member of the Electron Microscope Society of America, the Society for the Study of Reproduction and the Society for Developmental Biology. Dr. Monson is a full member of Sigma Xi, the national honorary society for the advancement of scientific research.
An Open Line for the Deaf Community

Members of the deaf community gained a link to The OMCP this winter with the installation of a TDD—telecommunications device for the deaf—in the hospital's emergency medicine department.

The new equipment was ordered after research on the need for such a system was done by Chris Keenan, DO, '82, an intern at HPCOM. The TDD allows hearing impaired persons who have their own unit to contact medical personnel in case of an emergency or to ask a medical question. The line can also be used to make appointments in the medical office building.

The TDD is portable, smaller than a briefcase and lighter than a typewriter. It features a small screen, a keyboard and a telephone hook-up. Here's how it works: When a call comes in, a specially designated telephone rings. Emergency room personnel pick up the receiver and place it on the TDD unit. The caller's message appears on the TDD screen in a digital read-out. When the message is completed, the hospital staffer answers by typing a response on the keyboard.

The number of the line is TDD (215) 581-6687. It is monitored 24 hours a day.

To further help OMCP people communicate with the deaf, free basic sign language courses were offered by Dr. Keenan and Cathy Reardon, audiologist.

Heart to Heart

They may not have nine lives, but batteries used in the division of cardiology at The OMCP are having at least a second life, cheering young patients at a neighboring children's hospital.

Through an informal program begun recently, The OMCP donates nine-volt batteries used in portable cardiovascular testing equipment to Children's Heart Hospital, where the batteries are used in children's toys and games.

Ann Berman, administrative director of the division of cardiology, said the department uses about 120 nine-volt batteries a month in Holter monitors, devices which record a patient's heart activity for 24 hours. After a full day of use, the batteries cannot be reused for another Holter test, she said, but still have plenty of power in them.

Discarding the batteries seemed wasteful to Mrs. Berman who realized they'd be perfect for children's toys and thought of neighboring Children's Heart on Conshohocken Avenue. A spokeswoman there said they have been delighted with the donation. "We have children here killing batteries with electronic games and Walkman radios. They're a big help."

Radiology Conference

The OMCP was the site of a management seminar sponsored by the American Hospital Radiology Administrators in January. About 50 persons from the North Atlantic Division attended. Speakers discussed the new technology of nuclear magnetic resonance, its relationship to radiology, its cost and how it will affect other modalities now in use.

Center Opens

In conjunction with the Parkside Association of Philadelphia, The OMCP has opened a satellite health care center in the city's West Parkside neighborhood. The center, which is open one afternoon a week, uses space in the neighborhood group's office. Kenneth Veit, DO, health care center physician coordinator, said the satellite office is "another way we can serve the community as close to the neighborhoods as possible." The OMCP operates three other health care centers in Philadelphia and one in Sullivan County, PA.

Testing Students

Children in nine Philadelphia public schools are receiving well-child and Early Periodic Screening Diagnosis and Treatment tests through a new program offered by The OMCP. Samuel Caruso, DO, FACOP, department of general practice, and two medical students rotating through the health care centers, visit the schools three times a week, seeing 12 to 15 children each time.

Visits Africa

Robert A Donato, '84, former president of PCOM's Christian Medical Society, was awarded a Medical Assistance Program-Reader's Digest International Fellowship. Reader's Digest provides the grants to give medical students clinical experience in relatively primitive settings to enable them to become familiar with the cultural, social and medical problems characteristic of developing countries. Donato plans to leave in August for ELWA Hospital in Liberia, for an eight-week term.

Shatters Track Record

Rutgers University senior Lori McCauley, daughter of Floyce McCauley, DO, director of the outpatient psychiatric center and associate professor of psychiatry, set a new world record in track, on March 5 at the AAIAW eastern collegiate track championship at Harvard. Her time for the 440-yard run, 53.29 seconds, represented meet, track and Rutgers school records. Lori is the defending national collegiate champion at the 400 meters.

Named Chief Justice

Hon. Samuel J. Roberts, a nine-year member of PCOM's board of trustees, was appointed chief justice of the Supreme Court of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in January. He previously served as justice of that court for 11 years.

Chief Justice Roberts
Members of the deaf community can now call The OMCP's emergency department through the recent installation of a telecommunications device for the deaf.

The Institute for the Advancement of Medical Sciences, a Haddonfield, NJ, foundation for the education of health professionals, donated $50,000 to PCOM this winter in recognition of the college's accomplishments in osteopathic medical education. Christian Weber, (left), chairman of the Institute, and William Silverman, DO, vice chairman, were on hand for Founders Day when the award was announced. Mr. Weber is president of Federal Oil Co. and Dr. Silverman '38 is chairman and professor of pathology and laboratory medicine at PCOM.

The School of Allied Health at The OMCP now has 143 alumni after holding its fifth commencement. In January, twenty-one students received diplomas in four programs: EEG technology, EKG technician, dental assistant and medical assistant. They are, from left, seated: Mary Walton, EEG; Jacqueline Ilac, dental; Esther Howard, medical; Lynette Stewart, medical; Karen Blackson, medical; Denise Benjamin, dental. Standing: Annie Rivers, EKG; Maureen Hartley, EEG; Valerie Heard, dental; Joanne Iannotti, EKG; Wanda Wilson, medical; Sheila Martin, dental; Mary Ellen Taggart Bogacki, medical; Barbara Armstrong, dental; Yvonne Henry, dental; Betty Joe, medical; Regina Groysberg, medical; Sharon McNeil, medical; Larisa Vasiliev, EEG. Not pictured are: Beverly McCrae, EEG, and Donnie Mace, EKG.

Smiles tell the story as Mary C. Curran '86, (left), receives a $500 scholarship grant from the Health Maintenance Organization of Pennsylvania Foundation. Adding congratulations are Dean Robert W. England, DO, and Virginia Gavigan, director of financial aid.
Faculty Notes

George D. Vermeire, DO, assistant professor of general practice, spoke on hyperthermia at Clara Baldwin Manor, Philadelphia, in January. The presentation was sponsored by the North City Congress' lunch and activity program for senior citizens. Later that month, Dr. Vermeire addressed the group on hyper-tension.

John Simelaro, DO, FCCP, FACAA, associate professor of internal medicine and chairman of the division of pulmonary medicine, was named to the Legion of Honor by the Chapel of Four Chaplains. He was also awarded the 1982 Distinguished Alumni Award by Phi Sigma Gamma Fraternity. In January, Dr. Simelaro presented a lecture at Memorial Osteopathic Hospital in York on "Early Detection of Lung Disease in the Primary Care Physician's Office."

Daniel H. Trachtenberg, DO, clinical assistant professor of radiology, and Thomas Bride, DO, clinical assistant professor of pediatrics, were elected to two-year terms as vice president and vice president, respectively, of the York County Osteopathic Medical Society.

Frederick G. Uberti, DO, clinical assistant professor of internal medicine and director of medical education at Shenango Valley Osteopathic Hospital, was elected chief of the medical staff at SVOH. He is also chairman of the internal medicine department at the hospital.

Robert B. Goldberg, DO, associate professor and chairman of physical medicine and rehabilitation, lectured to the Easttown Senior Citizens Center in Berwyn on behalf of the Arthritis Foundation in January.

Nicholas S. Nicholas, DO, FAAO, professor and chairman of OPP, delivered the first of a series of Delta conferences at Allentown Osteopathic Hospital in January. Dr. Nicholas spoke on "Osteopathic Therapy to the Dorsal and Cervical Spine and Treatment of Pneumonia."

J. Peter Tilley, DO, professor and vice chairman of radiology, was named president-elect of the American Osteopathic College of Nuclear Medicine for 1982-83.

R. Michael Gallagher, DO, clinical assistant professor of general practice, spoke at the annual meeting of the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States in Orlando, FL. His presentation was on the treatment of air crew members suffering from chronic headaches.

Charles M. Bendas, PhD, assistant professor of microbiology and public health, presented an in-service lecture on viral hepatitis to the medical staff, residents and laboratory personnel of Wills Eye Hospital in January.

William Calhoun, MS, clinical research assistant in physiology/pharmacology, has been elected vice-chairman of the board of directors of the Warminster Volunteer Ambulance Corps. He is responsible for volunteer recruiting and emergency driver training.

Joseph A. Dieterle, DO, FAAP, professor and chairman of pediatrics, was elected to a two-year term as vice president of the Philadelphia Pediatric Society.

Harry Glass, DO, clinical assistant professor of anesthesiology, was elected to a two-year term as chairman of the board of directors of the Delaware Valley Medical Center.

Salvatore J. Cerniglia, DO, clinical assistant professor of anesthesiology, was named treasurer-elect of the board of directors of the Delaware Valley Medical Center.

William Dickerson, DO, FACOI, professor and chairman of internal medicine, is a member of the editorial board of Geriatrics Magazine. He is the only DO serving on the board.

Saul Jeck, DO, clinical assistant professor of ob/gyn, recently presided as president of the American College of Osteopathic Obstetricians and Gynecologists at the group's "Golden 50th" convention.

Joseph Koehler, DO, clinical associate professor of internal medicine, has received the distinguished service award of the American College of Osteopathic Internists.

Robert England, DO, FAAO, FACP, dean, and Sherwood Mercer, MA, LLD (Hon.), professor emeritus of the history of medicine and osteopathy, received certificates of honor from the PCOM Alumni Association at Founders Day. The association presents the two awards annually, one to a distinguished alumnus and the other to a distinguished lay person.

Drs. Bride, left, and Trachtenberg.
Alumni News Briefs

1940
L. Roy Dunkelberger, Ephrata, PA—was featured in an article in the Ephrata Review upon his retirement after 41 years as a general practitioner in that community. His son George '75 will take over the practice.

1951
Irwin Rothman, VMD, FACN, Philadelphia, PA—received the Certificate of Leadership in Public Health from the American Public Health Association.

1957
James F. Rea, Fort Washington, PA—elected member-at-large to the medical executive committee of the Delaware Valley Medical Center. He is chairman of the department of psychiatry at the center.

1961
A. Joseph Piccola, Fort Myers, FL, and his associates in family medicine were awarded a Certificate of Need for more beds in Gulf Coast Hospital, after taking their fight to the courts. The project also involved some PCOM alumni who are members of the corporation, Nick Centafont, '61; Jim Taylor, '77; L. Dawson Gladding, '77; and Nick A. Marino, '56, all of Fort Myers.

1966
Merrill J. Mirman, Springfield, PA—elected secretary-treasurer of the American Osteopathic Academy of Sclerotherapy.

1969
Ronald D. Abraham, Richboro, PA—appointed to the medical executive committee of the Delaware Valley Medical Center. He is chairman of the center’s physical medicine department.

1970
Bart A. Butta, Levittown, PA—elected vice chairman of the Delaware Valley Medical Center’s board of directors. He is a general practitioner and is board eligible for certification.

1971
Gloria J. Devonshire, Quarryville, PA—announced the opening of a new clinic in Cheral, India. She is a staff member of Bethesda Clinics of International Missions, Inc.

1972
R. Alan Miller, Jacksonville, OR—elected chief of staff at Cascade Community Hospital. He is an internal medicine specialist and a member of the American College of Osteopathic Internists, the American College of Osteopathic Physicians and a fellow of the American Thoracic Society.

1974
Daniel D. Janiak, Pittsburgh, PA—was certified by the American Board of Quality Assurance & Utilization Review Physicians, Inc. He is chairman of the pharmacy and therapeutic committee for quality assurance and drug audits at Divine Providence Hospital.

1978
Dennis E. Agostini, Erie, PA—named chairman of the department of emergency medicine at Millcreek Community Hospital.

1979
Stacey A. Robertson, Meadville, PA—joined the staff of the Village Medical Center in Saegertown. She is a general practitioner and a member of the emergency department at Meadville City Hospital.

1980
Brooks Betta II, York, PA—was appointed to the department of emergency medicine at Memorial Osteopathic Hospital in York.

Alumni Directory
To Be Published

The preparation of a comprehensive national directory of PCOM alumni—the first for the college in 10 years—is now under way. The office of alumni relations has arranged with the Harris Publishing Co. of White Plains, NY, to develop the book, which is being sponsored by the PCOM Alumni Association.

“This directory will provide a great way for our alumni to locate their classmates and renew old acquaintances. Also, it will contain much more detailed information than is provided in the AOA Directory and will include photographs and historical information about the college,” said Hale T. Peffall Jr., executive director of alumni relations.

The new guide will give listings of all PCOM alumni alphabetically and will include such information as name, class, specialty, home address, telephone number, and professional information including primary hospital affiliation and professional or office address and telephone number. Two other indexes, one with graduates arranged geographically and the other listing alumni by class, will provide ready references and cross-references.

To gather accurate, up-to-date information for the directory, questionnaires are now being sent to all alumni. Projected date of publication for the book is spring of 1984.

The directory will be made available at a minimal cost by Harris Publishing Co. to alumni only with no expense or profit to PCOM or its alumni association, according to Mr. Peffall.
Alumni News Briefs

Roy L. Gorin, DO, '72, an orthopedic surgeon in Turnersville, NJ, donated $10,000 to PCOM last fall to dedicate the orthopedic surgery suite in the Medical Office Building in memory of his grandmother. Attending a champagne reception in the Moss House sponsored and hosted by Dr. Gorin to unveil the plaque were, (l-r) Henry Gorin, Dr. Gorin's brother; Adele and Herbert Gorin, his parents; Dr. Gorin; and Dr. Rowland. Dr. Gorin's contribution was made to the PCOM Capital Campaign as a $10,000 Memorial Gift. Those who give memorials may dedicate an area of their choice in either the college or Medical Office Building.

Three members of the class of 1969 were recently elected officers of the medical staff at Delaware Valley Medical Center. They are, (l-r) Mark Radbill, Morris Rossman and Andrew Fanelli.

Breakfast at the Hyatt Regency included, (l-r) Joseph Pellettiere Jr., president of PCOM's Alumni Association; Dr. Rowland; Hale T. Peffall Jr., executive director of alumni relations; Arthur L. Feldman, president of POMA; and Michael Kirschbaum, chairman of the division of cardiology at The OMCP.

Convention Notes
PCOM alumni convened on two occasions during the AOA's 87th Annual Convention and Scientific Seminar in Chicago last October. The first was during the annual college breakfast, where more than 200 alumni heard Dr. Rowland review new college developments and watched a nostalgic slide presentation. Later that day, Dr. Rowland hosted a cocktail party in the Hyatt Regency for 400 alumni and guests to promote the college's $4 Million Capital Campaign.

At Founders Day/Alumni Weekend Joseph Pellettiere, '48, (right) Brooklyn, NY, outgoing alumni president, turns over the gavel of office to Robinson G. Fry, '56, Allentown, PA.
In Memoriam

T. Paul Davis '23, Newport News, VA, died on June 4, 1981. He was 84. Dr. Davis had been a member of Iota Tau Sigma osteopathic fraternity. As a student he served as editor of the Axone, a quarterly PCOM newspaper. He practiced general medicine in the New York cities of Albany, Loudonville and Greenwich before retiring to Newport News. He is survived by his wife, Doris, a daughter, two sons and two grandchildren.

Jean W. Johnston '28, McConnellsburg, PA, died July 17, 1982. She was 86. Dr. Johnston practiced for 50 years in England and had been awarded membership in the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire, with the rank of Honorary Commander. The honor, conferred in 1976, is rarely awarded to non-Britons. According to the British Ambassador to the U.S. Sir Peter Ramsbotham, "Dr. Johnston earned the gratitude of her many patients for her skill and sympathy."

Born in McConnellsburg in 1896, Dr. Johnston was a graduate of Shippensburg State Teachers College. After graduation from PCOM she went to England to practice in a London clinic. According to the Fulton County News, McConnellsburg, "Her patients included royalty as well as members of the working class, a cross-section of the British people."

During the London blitz of 1940, Dr. Johnston remained in London to treat the injured and the shocked. When her house was burned, she lived and practiced in a cellar. In 1975, she returned to McConnellsburg to open a practice in the United States, and for a while lived with her brother and sister in the house where she was born. She is survived by a brother, a nephew, Harry D. Johnston, DO (COMS '69) and a niece.

Arnold Hahn, '32, Providence, RI, died on October 1, 1982. He was 85. He had been affiliated with the Osteopathic Hospital of Rhode Island in Providence.

Edward M. Prescott '32, Potsdam, NY, died January 8. He was 74. He had maintained a practice in Potsdam since 1936. Dr. Prescott was a life member of the AOA and the New York State Osteopathic Society. He is survived by his wife, Doris, a daughter, two sons and two grandchildren.

Donald Skilling '36, Old Orchard Beach, ME, died December 21, 1982. Arthur G. Eshenaur '44, Reading, PA, died January 15. He was 67. He was a graduate of Reading High School and Albright College. Dr. Eshenaur had maintained an office in his home on N. Third Street. He is survived by his wife, Ruth, a son, two daughters and five grandchildren.

Sidney Richman, '51, Margate, NJ, died Feb. 1. He was 61. Dr. Richman was a veteran of World War II and one of the founders of Parkview Hospital. He was a member of the POMA and the Atlantic County Osteopathic Society. Surviving are his wife, Selma, of Margate; and two sons, Steven '81 of Philadelphia and Bruce '86.

Dr. Pavorsky

Irwin F. Pavorsky '60, Southfield, MI, died January 15. He was 50. Dr. Pavorsky was certified in anesthesiology and was a fellow of the American Osteopathic College of Anesthesiology. He served as clinical assistant professor of anesthesiology at Michigan State Osteopathic College and was a member of the staff department of anesthesiology of Bi-county Community Hospital in Warren, MI. He had received his undergraduate degree from the University of Pennsylvania and served an internship and residency at Detroit Osteopathic. He is survived by his wife, Margie, nee Margolis, a daughter Linda Su, a son Michael Warren, his mother, Lillian, nee Weiner, and a brother Sherwood.

Charles R. Johnson '61, Somerville, NJ, died December 9, 1982. He had maintained a family practice in Hillsboro, NJ. He was chief of family practice at Detroit Osteopathic. He is survived by his wife, Margie, nee Margolis, a daughter Linda Su, a son Michael Warren, his mother, Lillian, nee Weiner, and a brother Sherwood.

Dr. Eshenaur

Charles R. Johnson '61, Somerville, NJ, died December 9, 1982. He had maintained a family practice in Hillsboro, NJ. He was chief of family practice at Detroit Osteopathic. He is survived by his wife, Margie, nee Margolis, a daughter Linda Su, a son Michael Warren, his mother, Lillian, nee Weiner, and a brother Sherwood.

Perry B. Kaliner '67, Rosemont, PA, died February 4. He was 41. Dr. Kaliner maintained two family practices, one in Yealdon and one in South Philadelphia. He was a graduate of Yeonon High School and Temple University. Dr. Kaliner was a member of the AOA, the Delaware County Osteopathic Medical Society, the American Academy of Family Practice and Lambda Omicron Gamma.

Mr. Flanders

William C. Flanders, Lakehurst, NJ, emeritus member of the board of trustees, died on January 29. Mr. Flanders had served as a member of the board for 24 years before his election to the position of emeritus member last October. He was the former president of Gamon/Calmet Meter Company of Newark, and had retired from the board of American Oil and Supply Company of Newark, NJ.

Frances Beisel, former librarian at PCOM, died January 9. Mrs. Beisel had served as librarian from 1949 to 1968. She had also been a member of the Women's Guild (now the Auxiliary to The OMCP).

Mrs. Rose Angeloni, mother of John Angeloni, DO, chairman of the department of general practice, died January 3.

Louis Rothbard, father of Sylvia Resnick, supervisor, EEG, and grandfather of Michael Resnick, DO, assistant professor of internal medicine, died January 26.

Samuel Brodkin, husband of Phoebe Brodkin, treasurer of the Auxiliary to The OMCP and father of Abbey Brodkin, DO, class of 1982, died on January 26.

James F. Conroy Sr., father of James F. Conroy, DO, chairman of the division of hematology and oncology, died February 27.

MURSE ALUMNAE

Mrs. William H. Reinhardt, class of 1924, Easton, PA, died February, 1982.
Calling All Chefs and their Spouses

The Student Associate Auxiliary Cookbook, "Favorite Dishes From PCOM Chefs," is now available. It features delicious recipes—many of them quick and easy to prepare—submitted by students, their spouses and families, OMCP employees, Guild members and friends. Selections range from appetizers to desserts and even include full menus.

You can pick up a copy for $5 at the PCOM college bookstore or order one by filling out the form below and sending $6.50 ($5 plus $1.50 for postage) to Becky Brooks, 12-A Manheim Garden Apts., Philadelphia, PA 19144.

Please make check payable to Student Associate Auxiliary.

NAME: ________________________________________________________________
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CITY: ____________________________ STATE: _______ ZIP CODE: _______
The PCOM bookstore is fully stocked and ready to meet the needs of alumni. It features a wide selection of medical instruments, texts and doctor bags, and will ship these items anywhere in the United States. Sporty PCOM clothing—ties, windbreakers, warm-up suits, T-shirts, golf shirts, hooded jackets and shorts—are also available for order. Most styles come in men's, women's, pre-teen and youth sizes. Other items featuring the PCOM seal include mugs, crests and chairs. Vince Albano, bookstore manager, welcomes you to stop in the next time you're on campus.

PCOM silk-poly blend tie, maroon on gray or gray on maroon, $11

All items are discounted and can be mailed nationwide

Boston Rocker with PCOM Seal, $145 plus shipping

PCOM Golf shirt, blue with white stripes. Men's and women's sizes, S, M, L, XL, $14.95

To place an order or for more information, call or write: Vince Albano, bookstore manager, PCOM, 4190 City Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19131, (215) 581-6355

PCOM Bookstore, first floor, Medical Office Building. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon.-Fri.; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays when CMEs are held.
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Roxborough, 430 Krams Avenue
Sullivan County Medical Center, Sullivan Co., PA

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