The flight wouldn't leave
for thirty minutes, he said,

But then there was a huge
traffic snarl

just past Market Street.

The cab driver barely
touched his brakes after that,

but even so,

There were only three minutes left
when he reached the escalator —

and of course

the gate to Boston

was all the way down Concourse B.

He ran,

the briefcase tugging at one arm,

a new carry-on bag

flapping off his shoulder,

And the first pain

like nothing he had ever experienced

struck as he stood in line,

waiting to board,

holding his ticket.
Dear Member of the Osteopathic Family:

This is an important time for the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, and for the people whose support it enjoys. Together, we are making exciting strides in osteopathic medical education, proving to ourselves and others that opportunity and hard work can yield useful results.

That said, we would point out that our road continues to be uneven, sometimes a bit rocky, and to keep improving we will surely need your help. As we mentioned in the recent President’s Update, we’ve made administrative changes that will help us face the new competition head-on; but we’d be nearsighted if we didn’t admit that the new health care environment will be a severe test for our osteopathic profession and principles.

During an unprecedented evening in July, members of the college’s Board of Trustees pledged $80,000 to PCOM and challenged other contributors to the Annual Fund to match it. The Board will match $1 for every $2 pledged over and above last year’s contribution.

The Alumni Board has endorsed the Annual Fund and renewed its generous commitment to support the college and its activities through a wide variety of educational programs.

Information from the college and the Alumni Association will be mailed in October to explain in detail the nature of the 1986-87 Annual Fund and the benefits of membership in three reinstituted clubs: Silver Key, Gold Key and President’s Club, based upon your level of contribution.

We invite alumni and friends of the college to join us in celebrating our osteopathic heritage and in growing better together to provide the highest quality medical education and patient care. Ours is a unique profession, and this college has an unusually high number of distinguished alumni and friends. In joining forces, we serve our own best interests, as well as those of future generations at PCOM.

Fraternally,

J. Peter Tilley, D.O.
President

Joseph A. Ackil, D.O.
President, Alumni Association
The Digest of Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine

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The 50-Yard Diagnosis
New Osteopathic Medical Care Facility Opens at Philadelphia International Airport

Text & Photography by Harry Gehlert

The seaman is standing in the check-in line at Philadelphia's International Airport. Pain slices up through the his torso and carves his face into a portrait of agony. Consciousness retreats from the sharp edge of it. Released, his body falls like a sail with a severed halyard.

At Osteopathic's Medical Care Facility in concourse C a portable intercom rasps into life. It's a code yellow—the words that alert firemen, police and medical staffers to an emergency. It had been quiet in the facility until this moment—a characteristic calm before a storm.

Code yellow demands immediate action. Jack Damiano, DO, a resident in emergency medicine at OMCP, and Cindy O'Hora, RN, respond. Sixty seconds after phoning to learn the location of the emergency, Damiano is aiming a battery-powered medical emergency vehicle down airport corridors and through hairpin turns. O'Hora, in the back seat, clutches handholds. A half-minute later their patient comes into view and Damiano begins his 50-yard diagnosis. Heart? Drugs? Drunk? His mind races to consider the possibilities presented by a person who only minutes before had considered himself fit to travel and now lies prostrate on the airport floor. He is a U.S. Navy enlisted man who had been on his way to a new assignment. As a policeman distracts his wife and children, Damiano and O'Hora set to work.

Six minutes later the patient has been stabilized. The limitations of a traveling emergency practice make it impossible to conduct all the tests needed for a comprehensive diagnosis, but the symptoms suggest to Damiano that the sailor was felled by an infected kidney. A final diagnosis will come later, after he is moved to the Naval hospital. A Philadelphia fire-rescue team will transport him there. Except for making a phone call to alert the receiving physician, the team's job is over for the moment.

"That's one of the differences," says Damiano, "between location work and practice in a hospital emergency room. We have to go to the patient, do triage, stabilize, and keep the patient moving toward more complete care. To do that we sometimes have to squeeze into tight corners, get greasy, and work in places we would rather not."

Getting to the patient and lugging the necessary equipment can require considerable stamina. A patient can be located anywhere in the vast airport complex—inside narrow buildings, work spaces, at the top of towers reached only by ladders, or, as on this morning, on the floor of a waiting area 400 yards from the Medical Care Facility. But dealing with the unknown is one of the things that attracts Damiano to the specialty of emergency medicine.

"I like the jazz," he says. The "jazz" is the high he gets from racing the clock, getting to his patient in time with the right tools, and taking the right action—action that will help get the passenger on his feet or preserve his life until he can get to where medical resources are more complete.

When the Medical Care Facility was opened, on May 1, 1986, it was the result of four years of planning and negotiations between OMCP and the City of Philadelphia. A plan for creating the facility was first presented to Philadelphia in 1982. It was the idea of John Becher, DO, director of Emergency Medicine at Osteopathic. Becher often travels by air, and became curious about airport medical services. Five years ago, while completing an assignment to train paramedics of the Philadelphia Fire-Rescue team, he learned that the services then available could not handle true medical emergencies. If Osteopathic could provide such a facility, he reasoned, it would help bring OMCP to the attention of an important segment of the area's public—the often influential business travelers, and the increasing number of persons who...
An emergency call has Cindy O'Hora and Damiano speeding in the airport's battery driven vehicle to the side of a stricken passenger.

Jack Damiano, DO, resident in emergency medicine, surveys the momentarily quiet concourse "C" at Philadelphia's International Airport.
travel for pleasure.

Becher presented his ideas to then-president Thomas M. Rowland, Jr. Rowland agreed that such a facility run by Osteopathic could create publicity and good will for the institution, and ordered a study of the airport's medical emergency experience. It revealed that on the average, 11 medical emergencies of varying seriousness occurred each week. It also revealed that potential users of a medical emergency service included not only the millions of passengers who pass through the airport each year, but 5000 regular airport employees and 10,000 employees of hotels, transportation firms, and other companies that supply a variety of ancillary services to the airport.

Osteopathic submitted this information and its ideas for a medical facility that could meet the airport's needs to Philadelphia's Department of Commerce. But before the City acted on the OMCP proposal, President Rowland died. Rowland's successor, J. Peter Tilley, DO, reassessed the project and continued to support it. The City agreed that an upgraded medical facility was needed. The Department of Commerce took the information OMCP had given it, prepared a list of its requirements, and opened them to public bidding. Osteopathic refined and re-submitted three bids. In September, 1984, its final bid was accepted.

Through the next two years members of Osteopathic's Emergency Medicine and Fiscal Affairs Departments worked with the City to move the project through architects' plans, construction, and the purchasing by
An airport "code yellow" sends Dantano and O'Hora to a U.S. Navy enlisted man who has succumbed to a renal disorder. Above, O'Hora starts an IV of normal saline. Dantano had administered oxygen and placed electrodes for cardiac monitoring, now hands the saline to an assisting policeman off-camera. Five minutes later, the seaman was stable with all vital signs OK. A fire-rescue team took him to the nearby U.S. Naval Hospital. The emergency team was back in the Medical Care Facility fifteen minutes after leaving it.
"I came for a BandAid and found a hospital," was the comment of this kitchen worker who had lost the tip of his finger in a too-close encounter with a slicing machine.

Every attending physician and resident in Osteopathic’s emergency department is rotated to the Airport Medical Care Facility.

Above, E.D. Chairman John Becher, DO, taking his turn, chats with O’Hara. She and RN Cheri Pelura (seen with phone on cover) work alternate shifts, combine 20 years of E.D. experience.
OMCP of equipment.

The Osteopathic Medical Care Facility opened with a license to operate for five years. The arrangement with the City provides that Osteopathic pays no rent for the space, but instead performs on-location emergency services at no cost to patients not covered by medical insurance. Osteopathic has supplied over $100,000 worth of medical equipment, including an X-ray unit and table, film processor, EKG and suction machines, two defibrillators, stretchers, cardiac monitors, wheelchairs, and the usual office furniture.

Other services that Osteopathic staffers provide in return for their rent-free status include training sessions in general first aid and CPR for airport employees, and periodic screenings for diabetes and glaucoma, blood pressure and blood type.

The early study of the airport's experience with medical emergencies has proved accurate. In the facility's few months of existence, its experience matches the study precisely—with an average of 11 incidents per week.

"Working at the airport is a new experience for both our regular attending emergency physicians and for our residents," says Becher. "They have to travel to the patient and often work in awkward, difficult locations. Sometimes a passenger may have been injured only minutes before a flight—and that's all the time we have to put him back in traveling condition. The other day an elderly woman on her way to the gate ripped her leg getting out of an airport cart. But she was on her way to a Florida vacation and insisted on continuing her trip. In 15 minutes we stitched her up sent her to her plane. She could never have made it through a hospital ER that fast."

OMCP staffers who work at the airport also get experience in dealing with travelers who may perceive a medical emergency as only one more annoying delay in their journeys. Sometimes when it isn't possible for a passenger to move on he is reluctant to accept the doctor's advice to delay his trip and get more medical help. Becher tells about the time he was called to attend a man traveling from California to Spain who collapsed in the men's room with a heart attack. His wife didn't want to change his plans. She agreed to move her husband to a hospital only when Becher suggested, with the enthusiastic agreement of the airline passenger agent, that no airline would transport a person in that condition. "She wasn't happy about it," says Becher, "and it took the airline's decision to refuse to carry her husband to convince her to cancel their trip." Like many persons in that situation, she tended to blame the physician for her problems. But a doctor in this line of work, Becher has found, must learn to deal with that, and with the patient's misdirected anger.

Emergency work at the airport is highly visible. There can be hundreds of persons watching a medical team in action. It's a time for sure hands, cool heads. A team gets only one change. Becher relates one such event that occurred soon after the facility opened.

"At 8:00 o'clock one morning in June," he relates, "six, seven hundred passengers were standing around in the airport's "B" terminal waiting for commuter flights. One of them went down with a cardiac arrest. Cheri Pelura, the RN on duty, and Len Ulan, an emergency resident, reached the patient within two minutes. They had to defibrillate him twice. Probably most of the passengers watching had seen that on television, but never in real life. It's dramatic. Everything went perfectly. By the time the fire-rescue men arrived the man was awake. When they took him away the passengers applauded. There's no question in my mind that man would have been dead if we hadn't been there...no question."

Although the Medical Care Center was planned as an extension of Osteopathic's primary mission of medical education, and to help promote the hospital and the osteopathic profession, it shows healthy signs of becoming self-supporting. An industrial medical practice is already burgeoning there. A growing number of airlines, air freight companies, restaurants, and hotels are calling on the facility to handle non-emergency work like routine employment examinations, and to take part in worker's compensation matters.

The facility is already beginning to attract attention from other airports and cities across the nation. Becher has had calls for information from Miami, Chicago, Atlanta and Oklahoma City.

It was intended from the beginning that Osteopathic's Philadelphia Airport Medical Care Facility would do more than serve an immediate need. An important part of the idea was that it would reflect the quality expected of the nation's ninth largest medical school and of the osteopathic profession generally. And that's what's happening.
The 95th Commencement

"Dr. Joel Peter Amidon, II. . Dr. David Robert Anderson. . Dr. Angela Amelia Antoine. ."
Overhead, the jeweled opulence of the Academy of Music's massive chandelier sent slivers of light dancing from orchestra seats to the fourth balcony. Tassels dangling backward off their mortarboards, 205 members of the Class of 1986 gazed overhead. It was their moment.

"Dr. Andrew Eugene Hummell . Dr. Nancy Elizabeth Jeffries . Dr. Jessica Whitney Jerrard . ."
P COM President J. Peter Tilley, DO, was at the podium, and they listened as he implored each of the 166 men and 39 women graduates to be true to the traditions and the future of osteopathic medicine. "Understand and help your patients," he said. "Be osteopathic physicians. In so doing you will honor yourselves, you will honor your college, and you will honor your profession."

"Dr. George Albert Namey. . Dr. Kathy Lynn Nase. . Dr. William Paul Nasuti, Jr. . ."
They had assembled for the first time since their second year as medical students Thursday, just three days earlier, for a class picture behind Moss House. They were older, wiser; some had worked side by side on rotation, others were virtual strangers. There had been a lot of catching up to do.

"Dr. Catherine V. Parrillo. . Dr. Douglas Bruce Paul. . Dr. Nicholas Joseph Pennings. ."
They met again Friday afternoon to rehearse the commencement ceremonies at the Academy, to hear instructions from Carol Fox, director of admissions and student affairs. On Saturday a baccalaureate service was held on campus for the first time in many years, a service the class had suggested and arranged for graduates and their families. Then it was time to prepare for the Commencement Dinner Dance at the Adam's Mark.

"Dr. Gerald Pytlewski. . Dr. Mary Elizabeth Quillinan. . Dr. Joseph Francis Radzwilka. ."
The dance is a festive time, a time of turning loose and enjoying accomplishments. It recognizes and honors the class leaders, with accolades and awards presided over by Dean Joseph A. Dieterle, DO, amid enthusiastic applause for each recipient. There are no gifts; each award or title comes the old fashioned way—it is earned.

"Dr. Mary Jeanne Spinosi. . Dr. George Edward Stefenelli, Jr. . . Dr. James W. Stutts. . ."
And now they were rising, a row at a time, from the center of the Academy, pausing at the stairway to the stage, hands a little clammy, a clutch of excitement in their throats, waiting for Dean Dieterle to announce their names, to walk across before 2,000 gathered parents, family, spouses, friends, shaking hands, taking the offered diploma, standing for the hood, stepping forward, doctors of osteopathy.

"Dr. Scott Yarmark. . Dr. Michael John Zawisza. . Dr. Howard Robert Zveitel. ."
Jeffrey B. Alpern, D.O.
Addressing the need for cardiothoracic capability.

Text & Photography by Harry Gehlert

With the addition of Jeffrey B. Alpern, DO, to the Surgery Department, Osteopathic has enhanced its expertise in cardiothoracic and cardiovascular surgery. Alpern, the only DO in the world performing heart transplant operations, joined the staff of PCOM as assistant professor of surgery on May 1.

His training and experience includes advanced studies from 1983 to 1985 as a fellow in cardiothoracic surgery at Cleveland Clinic Education Foundation. At the end of his two-year fellowship he was selected to serve an additional year as an associate staff member of CCEF’s department of cardiothoracic surgery. Twenty cardiac transplants and over 1500 bypass operations were performed during Alpern’s association with CCEF.

Alpern now divides his time between PCOM and Temple University Hospital, where he is a member of the Temple cardiac surgical team headed by Jacob Kolff, MD.

As a link between the surgery departments of Osteopathic and Temple, Alpern will gain for Osteopathic some of the expertise in heart bypass and transplant surgery being developed at Temple—and an opportunity to transfer that expertise to PCOM students, interns, residents, and the house staff.

Alpern, a native Philadelphian, acquired his BS in biology from Pennsylvania State University, and his DO from the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine, in Fort Worth. He developed a special interest in surgery soon after his arrival there. During his later surgical rotations he observed that few osteopathic physicians were trained in the field of cardiothoracic surgery.

“Only three programs in the entire country train DO’s in this field,” he says, “and it’s an important one—a field that our profession must develop. Our osteopathic institutions will fall behind if they don’t provide this service for our patients. At present there are no osteopathic hospitals in Philadelphia where open heart operations are done. None of our students, residents, or anyone else gets this training except in allopathic hospitals.”

Heart transplant and bypass work is, to Alpern, the most interesting of all surgery. “When I was an intern,” he comments, “I realized that I would have to work hard in whatever field of medicine I chose, and decided that I might as well enjoy myself. Heart transplant and bypass surgery is exciting work. Compared to many other specialties in medicine, it’s a new field—only 20 years old and constantly changing. I feel fortunate that I was able to be involved in it at Cleveland, and now at Temple.”

The long range goal at PCOM is to create a program in cardiothoracic surgery and, eventually, develop a cardiological lab. Following that—when the time is right—an open heart unit can be created. At present, Osteopathic will continue to refer patients requiring open heart surgery to Temple Hospital and return them to Osteopathic for their post-operative treatment. One day, it is hoped, PCOM will be established as the osteopathic world’s center for cardiothoracic surgery. Alpern’s appointment is a step toward the attainment of that goal.
With the safety of his patients in mind, hospital administrator Walter Brand tells Channel 10’s John Blunt the steps Osteopathic took to restore water supplies July 9. All Philadelphia’s TV news channels covered the story.

“That’s funny. We must have lost water pressure somewhere. Call Tim Pierson.”

At 1:45 the afternoon of July 9, Timothy J. Pierson, director of engineering and plant maintenance at OMCP, found himself headed toward hospital administrator Walter Brand’s office, armed with one brief answer and a lot of questions.

“There’s no water pressure anywhere on campus,” Pierson reported. “We’re checking to see how big an area is affected, and why. Right now, all we know is that the hospital is without water.”

That information was enough to make Walter Brand bite a little harder on his pipe and begin assembling a small SWAT team to determine the steps that would be needed to keep the 130 patients in-house at that moment comfortable and clean, the staff operating at normal efficiency. Within minutes, Pierson reported further disturbing news: an entire section of Philadelphia seemed to be without water, and worse, the Philadelphia Water Department, whose employees were 10 days into a strike, claimed bafflement as to the source of the trouble.

Under Brand’s direction, maintenance and purchasing personnel were dispatched to nearby shopping centers to buy every spare gallon of drinking water available. They returned in station wagons loaded with plastic jugs of “No Frills” water, and swiftly apportioned them throughout the patient floors.

Brand and his emergency task force quickly assessed the situation. They had no idea how long it would take to restore water service, but they did know that hospital boilers could keep water hot only for about an hour for food preparation and sterilization. Already, common acts of sanitation were affected. Bathrooms were useless. The medical staff became conscious of every water need—from scrubbing hands to the use of stabilizing rinses in x-ray processors.

The next-to-last surgery had been completed in the OR. Brand talked to Daniel Wisely, DO, medical director, who ordered the final elective patient home to await the outcome of this strange interruption. Brand weighed patient transfers, eventually sending only three patients to other hospitals, all due to their particular stages of treatment.

Outside, a second response to the hospital’s dilemma came rolling in from the Red Cross in the form of a National Guard truck towing a “water buffalo” trailer. Containers from throughout the hospital were filled and stashed in preparation. The unknown factor—how long the hospital could hold out—entered everyone’s calculations.

One of the SWAT team’s first suggestions was to call Lower Merion Township, the Montgomery County municipality just across City Avenue, to ask for help. Brand agreed, and within minutes Fire Chief Harry Knorr and Deputy Chief Albert Brown were in the administrator’s office. They first attempted to link a Gladwyne pumper to a Philadelphia pumper three blocks from the hospital for a direct connection, Brand and the Lower Merion officials went a
Leap of Logic

Teamwork with good neighbors solves a water crisis at OMCP.

Associate administrator Joe Flamini
and Security's Capt. DeWitt King direct a
Red Cross "water buffalo," sent with emergency water supplies.

 Throughout the evening he monitored both the quality and quantity of available city water, refusing to take the sediment laden product until after 11 o'clock, when it had time to clear and reach acceptable pressure.

Meanwhile, the two dozen volunteers from Gladwyne and Bala fire companies were treated to dinner in the hospital cafeteria and as much coffee as they could carry across City Avenue.

Later, Brand would express Osteopathic's thanks in a different way: Both fire companies were presented with a highly complimentary letter and a $1,000 check for their elegant answer to a crisis of potentially disastrous proportions. And commendations were sent to the township of Lower Merion on the conduct of its chief fire officers.

To rumors that the outage was strike related, Brand would only say, "We were lucky. There might have been a serious fire, we might have been unable to get short-term water supplies, and most important, we might have missed the chance to get better acquainted with our Lower Merion neighbors. They were there when we needed them."
Visiting POMA Convention physicians and their guests turned out May 3 to attend a festive "luau" on campus at PCOM. From the nearby Adam's Mark Hotel, it was a quick trip to sample island favorites, sponsored by the Alumni Association, featuring prizes and a tour of the college and teaching hospital.

Mark C. Ebersole, PhD, resigned as vice president of Resource Development in July to become interim president of Marysville College near Knoxville, Tennessee during the '86-87 academic year. Until a successor is named, William Boni, director of development, will be responsible for fundraising, including the Annual Fund for alumni contributions.

Hardworking negotiators from OMCP talked until the wee hours July 1 before settling a labor contract with Hospital Workers union 1199C. Harvey Tomlinson, director of employee relations, Joseph Flamini, associate hospital administrator and Marilyn Frush, assistant administrator, agreed upon a three-year pact with wage increases of 5, 4 and 3 percent in successive years. The hospital's strike readiness and the willingness of non-union and supervisory personnel to provide patient care during a walk-out were cited as important contributors to the late-night agreement. Both sides were pleased with the pact.

Reaccreditation for Speech and Audiology for a second five-year term has been announced by Ilene Ganzman, director of the division. The American Speech-Language-Hearing Association accredited fewer than 300 of the nation's 2,500 clinics and centers. After a two-day visit, ASHA made special mention of the "dedicated and competent staff, respect from patients, staff opportunities for further education and for its fully equipped therapy and test suites."

Re-entry to a familiar neighborhood came during June as Osteopathic opened a new healthcare center at 4148 Lancaster Avenue in West Philadelphia. Physicians Stephen Fedec, DO, and George Vermeire, DO, have located at the new center, which was refurbished by OMCP's Tim Pierson, director of engineering, and his staff. At opening ceremonies Philadelphia Health Commissioner Maurice Clifford, MD, joined Judge J. Sydney Hoffman, Chairman of the Board, President J. Peter Tilley, DO and Kenneth Veit, DO, director of health care center administration.

The center will allow rotation of nine medical students, and provide social work, podiatry, dermatology, gynecology and other services to the community.

Singer Teddy Pendergrass brought Osteopathic nationwide attention July 3 when his specially-equipped van went out of control and struck a utility pole on nearby Belmont Avenue, rupturing his liver. Emergency department physician Steven Parrillo, DO, evaluated the singer, a paraplegic since another accident in 1982. Exploratory surgery for the source of internal bleeding brought surgeon Arthur Sesso, DO, and a qualified OR staff into the picture. After surgery, Pendergrass was listed in critical condition for two days, placed in the intensive care unit, and began his recovery under the watchful eyes of Sesso and chairman of surgery Daniel Wisely, DO. Pendergrass' family expressed appreciation for the hospital's care during the 10-day stay.

Recipes for a Healthier Heart are now yours for the asking from the Department of Cardiology. Citing heart disease as the nation's number one cause of death, department chairman Michael Kirschbaum, DO, and his staff decided to advocate prevention through diet and food preparation. The result is De-
lights for Heart and Soul, a 48-page tour-de-force of recipes that are low in fat, salt and protein, and rich in the complex carbohydrates Osteopathic cardiologists believe are essential to maintaining a healthy heart.

It was compiled and written by Cardiac Rehabilitation nurses Maryanne Quinn, RN, and Paula Trudnak, RN, with help from Cathy McGrath, RD, and Anita Bailey, RD, of the Dietary Department. Creative Services Manager Jonathan Kirk designed the book. To order your copy, write to Dr. Kirschbaum or call 581-6148.

If you think parking at OMCP can't be improved, you may change your mind when new parking regulations go into effect on the campus this fall. W.J. Hickey, vice president-Administration, and Lynette Killen, manager, Data Administration, took the sacred cow by the horns this summer and have worked with the OMCP Parking Committee to offer each broad segment of employees, physicians, faculty, students and administration the chance to hear pros, cons and considerations. Adequate and well marked parking for patients and visitors at the hospital and Rowland Hall were first concerns. Other needs have been addressed as well, and the result is a co-ordinated plan to offer maximum flexibility to meet the campus need for adequate parking.

The Student Osteopathic Medical Association has moved its national office to Rowland Hall with the election of PCOM's Paul S. Zeitz, a second year student, as national president. Student Doctor magazine, the only publication produced by and for osteopathic medical students, also will be edited on campus by Barry J. Burton to promote student research and osteopathic medical literature.

Auxiliary Donations for the year amount to $17,630, according to President Janice Ulan. The group met during the spring to add a second check to the $10,000 donated to furnish a special hospital room. The new bequest will refurnish the fifth floor patients' lounge. The Auxiliary will host a new member reception in September and plans exciting activities during the holiday season.

A $330,000 NIH grant to establish geriatrics studies and a clinical practice at PCOM was approved this summer after John Angeloni, DO, chairman and professor of family medicine, and assistant to the dean Robyn Weyand teamed up to frame a highly competitive grant proposal. As a direct result of their work, Pamela Hornaman, DO, a residency-trained geriatrician and graduate of PCOM in 1983, has been appointed to fill the position. She will have offices in Rowland Hall and in Overmont House, a HUD operated residence on campus. A Radio and Newspaper Ad Campaign featuring obstetrics, internal medicine and pediatrics at Osteopathic was aired on nine radio stations and printed in seven local newspapers during June and July.
Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine has received a gift of $50,000 from Galen Young, DO, in memory of his wife, Jessie, who died earlier this year. President J. Peter Tilley, DO, accepted the gift, recalling the efforts of Mrs. Young to develop osteopathic nursing and auxiliary organizations at the college.

The Hon. Samuel Roberts, PCOM board member and former chief justice of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court has been selected to chair the Commonwealth’s participation in next year’s national celebration of the 200th anniversary of the Constitution.

A Championship PCOM Sports Roundup: Begins in early spring with a hole-in-one by print shop supervisor Frank Hampel; moves to Soccer, with PCOM the triumphant league champion after a narrow 3-2 two overtime victory over Temple Medical School, our second championship; then to Basketball, where PCOM’s student top five shot their way to a Philadelphia Professional League Championship, and the OMCP Hoopsters took the Philadelphia Inter-hospital League championship away from Graduate Hospital to gain championship jackets and an eight-foot trophy; and ends with Rugby, in a blood, sweat and tears performance that nearly netted an East Coast Graduate School championship. For the second season in a row, the ruggers lost the championship game after an inspired year of great performances.

Tage Kvist, PhD, associate professor of anatomy, has been appointed assistant dean for basic sciences by Dean Joseph Dieterle, DO, to succeed Domenic DeBias, PhD, who resigned to devote more time to his position as chairman of the Department of Physiology/Pharmacology. Kvist joined the faculty of PCOM in 1976.

John Becher, DO, chairman and professor of emergency medicine, was honored by the Pennsylvania chapter of the American College of Emergency Physicians for six years of outstanding service.

1986 Teachers of the Year were announced at the student council dinner during April. They are: Robert Niewenhuis, PhD, associate professor of anatomy, by the first-year class; and both Daniel Wisely, DO, chairman of surgery, and Kevin Greider, DO, assistant professor, pathology and laboratory medicine, by the second-year class.

Steven J. Parrillo, DO, emergency medicine, was published in the June issue of Pediatric Emergency Care on the subject of “Cough Variant Asthma.”

R. Michael Gallagher, DO, clinical assistant professor, has received two grants from Bristol-Myers to investigate (1) the effects of Excedrin as compared to Tylenol and (2) varying combinations of ibuprofen and hydroxyzine in the treatment of tension headache. Dr.
Gallagher also has spoken on behalf of the National Migraine Foundation at Brookdale Community College, and presented a research study at the annual scientific meeting of the American Association for the Study of Headache in Chicago on the drug timolol.

**Susan Peck**, DO, attending gynecologist, presented a lecture to physicians and students at Hanover Memorial Hospital in June on “PMS: Mental or Physical.”

**David A. Bevan**, DO, chairman of the division of rheumatology, presented a lecture to employees of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia under the auspices of the Arthritis Foundation.

**William A. Nickey**, DO, chairman of internal medicine, participated in a National High Blood Pressure Education Program in Wilmington raising public consciousness on the dangers of hypertension and stroke.

**Nicholas Nicholas**, DO, was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of osteopathic sciences, at the commencement exercises of Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine on June 1.

**J. Brendan Wynne**, DO, was elected a Fellow of the College of Physicians of Philadelphia, on May 7.

**Carl Giombetti**, DO, has been elected vice president of the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse.

**Lenwood B. Wert**, DO, was elected vice president of the Delaware Valley Chapter of Private Doctors of America, president of the Lansdowne, Pa. Lions Club, and to the House of Delegates of POMA and AOA.

**Harris A. Ross**, DO, was elected chairman of the Cheltenham Township Advisory Health Committee, and appointed chairman of the committee for rehabilitation and sports medicine of POMA, in May.

**Ted S. Eisenberg**, DO, lectured on breast reconstruction after mastectomy at Lambda Omicron Gamma's 52nd annual convention at Split Rock Lodge, Pennsylvania, on April 11. He was recently appointed chairman of the Plastic and Reconstructive Division of the Committee on Surgery for the POMA.

**Theodore P. Mauer**, DO, FOCOO, was reelected vice-chairman of the OMCP professional staff, and to the board of governors of the Osteopathic College of Ophthalmology and Otorhinolaryngology, and to the executive committee of the Philadelphia Laryngological Society.

**Elliott Ames**, DO, presented a paper titled *Transhumeral Replantation*, at the annual meeting of the American Shoulder and Elbow Surgeons in New Orleans.

**Franklin D. Strong**, DO, was appointed to the faculty of Temple University School of Medicine, Dept. of Medicine, in January, and was recently elected to the American Society of Internal Medicine, and to the Pennsylvania Society of Internal Medicine.

**Lance Yarus**, DO, currently Chief Orthopedic Resident at OMCP, joined the staff of Lebanon Valley General Hospital, on June 30.

**Jeffrey Freeman**, DO, was recently appointed consultant to the American Osteopathic Board of Internal Medicine, Endocrine Subspecialty, and elected to the board of directors of the American Diabetes Association, both for the second consecutive year. He was also named program chairman, endocrine subspecialty, for the October A.C.O.L. convention to be held in Washington, D.C.

**Jere M. Boyer**, Ph.D, professor and vice chairman of the Dept. of Microbiology, has been elected a Fellow of the Academy for Industrial Microbiology.

**Herbert G. Wendelken**, DO, has been elected president of the Philadelphia Colposcopy Society. Colposcopy is a special microscopic technique which allows for more specific analysis of the female genital tract following abnormal pap smears or infections.
Eight Day Odyssey

Phileas Fogg traveled around the world, a distance of 25,000 miles, give or take a few, in 80 days, achieving an average speed of only 312.5 miles per day. Travel speeds have improved considerably since 1872, the year in which the fictional Fogg's trip was chronicled. But then Fogg didn't have the advantage of being able to travel only on land—nor did he have a modern car in which to do it. John DeGhetto Jr. DO, a 1985 graduate of PCOM, did. DeGhetto didn't start out to circumnavigate world, only the continental United States—a distance of 8272 miles. And he didn't need 80 days—only eight. That's the amount of time contestants in the One Lap of America Competition have to complete their circumnavigation of the lower 48 states, and to do it at average speeds ranging from 22 to 51 miles per hour. Too, while Fogg had only his faithful manservant Paspartou to count on in a pinch, DeGhetto had with him two experts skilled in handling the details of rally competition and the high tech computer technology that makes it possible to compete seriously. The event differs from regional road rallies, in which DeGhetto's team had acquired most of its rally experience. In a regional rally each participant is given route instructions, a precise amount of time to wait before leaving, and only a limited amount of time to review route instructions before departing. Then they are assigned a specific number of minutes to arrive at the next checkpoint. One Lap of America, run for the third time last May, is longer and less structured. The rules say that a competitor can get to his next checkpoint over any roads he likes as long as he arrives on time.

One Lap of America, 1986, included one DO

The rally is a legitimized version of the Cannonball Baker coast to coast race featured in the movie "Cannonball Run." But unlike that contest, in which speeds ranged above 150 m.p.h., One Lap of America was designed to keep the speed of contestants slower than 50 m.p.h. Among the many advantages DeGhetto had that Fogg didn't, was being able to make the trip in a comfortable, superbly engineered vehicle. DeGhetto's choice for the event was a 1985 SAAB Turbo, a car DeGhetto gave himself to mark his graduation from PCOM. For the One Lap of American competition he made some modifications, like putting special clips on the hoses, so they wouldn't blow off. (None did.) The team invested $15,000 in sophisticated electronic equipment including a special, soft reclining driver's racing seat, a telephone, TV and VCR, stereo, word processor, refrigerator, and a videotaping system. An on-board computer designed to keep track of route instructions, speed, and distance covered, was to cause problems early in the race. Two radar detectors guarded against speeding tickets. The combined talents of each team member created a formidable entry. Kevin Vogel is an aerospace engineer who founded his own computer software company. Equally at home behind a torque wrench and a PC, he designed the software used by the car's on-board computer. David Lundgren holds an MS in mechanical engineering from M.I.T., and designs computer peripherals for Hewlett-Packard. The three met at high school, in Paramus, New Jersey, where they mastered Vogel's fleet of big block muscle cars. They have since joined in countless trips, and share a common lust for the open road.
Entered for the event were 130 teams. Each had paid a fee of $1000 to compete. To raise money for the entry fee, and for modifying and equipping his SAAB, DeGhetto sold advertising space on it. Contributors to the project included Ray-Ban, U.S. Oil, W.S. Web, and PCOM, which also supplied DeGhetto with the two osteopathic decals that emblazoned each end of the car.

DeGhetto prepared his car personally, adding and modifying equipment to meet the requirements of the contest. Indispensable to the entire project was the on-board rally computer, used to reconcile the demands of time, speed, and distance and to suggest a travel speed that would get the car to its destination on time. Failure to arrive at a check point at the required moment would earn penalty points. The winner of the competition would be the team with the fewest points. The race was won by a team with 34 points. The point count of the last place contestant totaled 99,999.

The computer, like most used in the rally, was hand-made by one supplier, who called DeGhetto the night before the team was to depart for the Detroit starting point to confess that the one he was supplying to the team was faulty. It was disabled by heat buildup after only four hours of use. Since the computer was required to operate continuously throughout the trip, this condition made it useless. The team worked through the night to fix it, constructing and installing heat sinks that would help keep the computer cool and functional. But it was to make problems for them later.

The course of the race was southeast from Detroit to Ohio, east to Connecticut, south to Atlanta, then west, north and eastward back to Detroit. On the first long leg of the trip, between Ohio and Atlanta, Georgia, the faulty computer produced inaccurate information. The team arrived at 3 a.m. and was given 2000 points. The incident appeared to rule them out of serious competition. But undaunted, they worked through the rest of the night to disassemble and diagnose the computer. Kevin, the team’s computer expert, reworked the assembly and put the computer into perfect condition. Over the remaining days of the trip, the team acquired only 40 additional points. Their improved performance moved them from 90th place on the first day to 67th place at the race’s end.

Their bad luck with the computer didn’t extend to the rest of the car, which performed flawlessly through 8042 miles of steady driving. That was in sharp contrast to the experience of the last place team, which picked up a special “bad-luck” award. They managed to run out of gas, lose oil pressure, break an engine, and have one crewmember bitten by a scorpion while installing a boat engine in place of their defunct diesel.

Based on their near-perfect performance after the first day, the crew calculated that if their computer had worked correctly they would have finished in third place. This has left them enthusiastic about trying again. DeGhetto will enter next year’s One Lap of America rally with the same team, but is considering entering two cars with teams that would share the $10,000 prize money if either won. For DeGhetto and his partners, losing this year’s One Lap of America rally was a frustrating experience, but one that failed to dampen their enthusiasm. They will be back—with a computer along for the ride.
1927

**Herman Kohn**, Largo, FL, and Mrs. Kohn celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary June 28. They were honored by their son and daughter-in-law in Connecticut with a gala dinner dance for family and friends.

1947

**George J. Borgman**, Allentown, PA, has been appointed to the position of DRG coordinator for Allentown Osteopathic Medical Center. Dr. Borgman has served as medical director of Eastern Pennsylvania Health Care Foundation and as physician adviser for the Pennsylvania Peer Review Organization.

1952

**Hymen Kanoff**, Philadelphia, was named Osteopathic General Practitioner of the Year by the Pennsylvania Society of General Practitioners and Surgeons in May. He also was elected to serve a one-year term as Vice Speaker of POMA's House of Delegates.

**Natalie Kwoka**, Millersville, PA, has been elected president of the Lancaster County Unit of the American Cancer Society. She has spoken out recently on the damaging effects of cigarette smoking by women.

1953

**Leonard Papel**, Elmwood Park, NJ, attending radiologist at Kennedy Memorial Hospital at Saddle Brook, NJ, has been board certified by the American Academy of Osteopathic Radiologists.

1954

**Thomas P. Woodward**, Franklinville, NJ, has been elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Osteopathic Board of Certification in Neurology and Psychiatry.

1955

**Jay Style**, Philadelphia, has been named medical director of Kennedy Memorial Hospital's Washington Township (NJ) Division. Previously chairman of the general practice department at Metropolitan Hospital in Philadelphia, Dr. Style is board certified in general practice.

1956

**Alvin D. Dubin**, Cherry Hill, NJ, has been elected Secretary of the New Jersey Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons. An ENT specialist, he is a member of the organization’s board of directors, and formerly served as national president of the Osteopathic College of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology.

**S. Paul Sadick**, Anchorage, AK, has been accorded fellowship in the American Association of Osteopathic Specialists.

1957

**Lawrence E. Miller**, Short Hills, NJ, has been elected Vice Chairman of the New Jersey Osteopathic Board of Certification in Neurology and Psychiatry.

1959

**Ralph Franciosi**, Edgewater Park, NJ, has been elected chairman of his county Democratic Party. He retired from Kennedy Hospital in Cherry Hill, where he was chief of orthopedic surgery.

1961

**Harold F. White**, Lancaster, PA, has been honored with the Frederick Solomon Award from the Pennsylvania Osteopathic General Practitioners Society, recognizing his educational contributions to the osteopathic profession. He is chairman of the Department of General Practice at Lancaster Osteopathic Hospital.

1962

**William M. Bernard**, Flint, MI, has been re-elected as president of the Union Of Michigan Physicians & Dentists. He also is a member of the organization’s national executive board.
Lawrence Nessman, Wayne, NJ, has been promoted to the rank of colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve. He will be Center Commander of all reserve units at Picatinny Arsenal, Dover, NJ, as well as CO of the 32nd General Hospital, a 1,000-bed hospital with a staff of 680 officers and enlisted personnel.

Walter G. Reich, York, PA, has been elected president of the York County Osteopathic Medical Society at an installation dinner dance. Alfred R. D’Angelo, ’79, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Arnold Sokol, Wayne, PA, has received the dedicated service award and was elected president of the Pennsylvania Osteopathic General Practitioners Society. Dr. Sokol is chairman of the Department of General Practice at Suburban General Hospital in Norristown.

1964
Theodore P. D’Orazio, Glenolden, PA, has been elected to the board of trustees of the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Medical Association. Dr. D’Orazio is president of the Delaware County Osteopathic Medical Society.

1966
Frederick J. Humphrey, Camden, NJ, has been appointed dean of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey’s School of Osteopathic Medicine. Dr. Humphrey had been vice chairman and director of clinical and educational programs for the Department of Psychiatry at Pennsylvania State University College of Medicine, the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center.

C. Glen Kramer, Quakertown, was elected president of the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Medical Association at its June meeting in Philadelphia. Dr. Kramer is vice chairman of the Department of Medicine at Quakertown Community Hospital.

Merrill Jay Mirman, Springfield, PA, has announced the publishing of a second edition of his text on Sclerotherapy.

Michael A. Nigro, Detroit, MI, has been appointed director of the Division of Neurology at Children’s Hospital of Michigan, where he has practiced for the past 13 years.

1970
Vincent Glielmi, Lancaster, PA, has joined the staff of Lancaster Memorial Hospital. Dr. Glielmi is board certified in internal medicine, and is affiliated with Lancaster Osteopathic and Ephrata Community Hospitals.

1971
Lawrence E. Kline, La Jolla, CA, has been appointed medical director of respiratory care at the Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation in La Jolla. Dr. Kline has received national recognition for his work as a co-investigator on a new treatment for lung cancer using monoclonal antibodies.

Douglas A. Ockrymiek, Mt. Gretna, PA, recently was elected to the Osteopathic Board of Certification in Family Practice.

1972
Bernard C. McDonnell, Langhorne, PA, has joined the Delaware Valley Medical Center as an ENT specialist in the Department of Surgery. He also serves as chairman of the Department of Otolaryngic Allergy at Norristown’s Suburban General Hospital.

H. Allen Strunk, Huntingdon, PA, has received board certification in the treatment of cardiovascular diseases. Dr. Strunk is a member of the staff at J.C. Blair Memorial Hospital, which he joined a year ago after a cardiology fellowship at Allegheny General Hospital in Pittsburgh.

1973
Daniel J. Raub, Athens, OH, has received board certification in general practice from the American Osteopathic Board of General Practitioners. Dr. Raub is assistant professor of family medicine at the Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine.

1974
Joseph W. Bell, Oil City, PA, has been elected fellowship in the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. Dr. Bell is a member of the staff at Oil City Area Health Center.

Norman A. Dean, Honolulu, HI, has been promoted to the rank of Captain, Medical Corps, U.S. Navy. Preventive and Occupational Medicine board certified, Capt. Dean is in charge of Navy Environmental and Preventive Medicine Unit No. Six at Pearl Harbor.

Albert A. DePolo, Jr., Hermitage, PA, has been certified by the American Osteopathic Board of Urologic Surgery. Dr. DePolo is chairman of the Department of Surgery, Shenango Valley Osteopathic Hospital in Farrell, PA. He also is a staff urologist at Warren (OH) General Hospital and Youngstown Osteopathic Hospital.

Stephen A. Krathen, York, PA, has joined the staff of Lancaster Osteopathic Hospital. Dr. Krathen is board certified in internal medicine and has completed fellowships in hematology/medical oncology at PCOM.
Richard H. Plummer, Indiana, PA, has joined the Indiana Hospital staff as an emergency room physician. Dr. Plummer has been chief of emergency medicine at Memorial General Hospital in Elkins, WV.

1975
John B. Paulus, Bethlehem, PA, has been appointed to the staff at Bethlehem's St. Luke's Hospital.

1976
Robert D. Briglia, Easton, PA, has been appointed to the staff at Easton Hospital. Dr. Briglia is certified by the American Osteopathic Board of General Practice.

William R. Henwood, Sharon, PA, has been certified by the American Osteopathic Board of General Surgery. At Shenango Valley Osteopathic Hospital in Farrell, PA, Dr. Henwood is a clinical assistant professor of surgery for PCOM.

Robert D. Multari, West Middlesex, PA, has been certified by the American Academy of Osteopathic Internists, and has been elected as secretary-treasurer of the Board of Certification in Internal Medicine. Dr. Multari is affiliated with the Shenango Valley Osteopathic Hospital, Farrell, PA.

1977
Jerome H. Bonier, Hemitage, PA, has been certified by the American Osteopathic Board of Orthopedic Surgery. Dr. Bonier is on staff at Shenango Valley Osteopathic Hospital, Farrell, PA.

David M. George, Moscow, PA, has been appointed to the board of directors of the Daleville division of the Northeastern Bank of Pennsylvania. Dr. George is a consulting member of Keystone Peer Review Organization and practices in Plains, PA.

Gary C. Gelesh, Akron, OH, has been certified by the American Osteopathic Board of Emergency Medicine. Dr. Gelesh is affiliated with the Akron General Medical Center.

James J. Kirk, Philadelphia, PA, has been appointed director of Holy Redeemer Hospital and Medical Center's new level two neonatal intensive care unit. Dr. Kirk is assistant clinical professor of pediatrics at PCOM.

David M. Masiak, Center Square, PA, has been elected as a Fellow of the American College of Chest Physicians. Certified in internal medicine and cardiovascular disease, he serves as acting chairman, Division of Cardiovascular Medicine, Metropolitan Hospital-Parkview Division's intensive care unit.

1978
Robert M. Curley, Newtown Square, PA, has participated in an American Cancer Society public education program which is first to integrate all aspects of cancer prevention—diet, exercise and general health habits. Dr. Curley is board certified in internal medicine and has served a fellowship at Hahnemann Hospital in Philadelphia in hematology and oncology, where he continues to be on faculty.

Glenn S. Freed, San Diego, CA, has recently reorganized and been elected president of the San Diego Osteopathic Medical Association. Dr. Freed, a private practitioner in internal medicine and gastroenterology in San Diego, was recipient of the title “Rookie of the Year” by the Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons of California this summer.

Samuel J. Garloff, Pottsville, PA, has opened a psychiatric practice after an extended U.S. Army medical experience in Texas, Georgia and Illinois. Dr. Garloff most recently served as division psychiatrist for the 2nd Armored Division at Ft. Hood, TX.

W. Stephen Gefvert, Cumberland Foreside, ME, has been elected to the American Osteopathic Board of Certification in Internal Medicine.
Richard B. Russell, Pottsville, PA, has opened Pine Grove Medical Center, expanding his family practice to include pediatric care. Dr. Russell is on staff at Pottsville Hospital and Warne Clinic.

1979

Alfred R. D'Angelo, Red Lion, PA, has been elected secretary/treasurer of the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Medical Association at its Philadelphia clinical assembly in June. Dr. D'Angelo is on staff at York Memorial Hospital and a partner in Dairyland Medical Center.

Kenneth J. Toff, Allentown, PA, has been selected to chair the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Medical Association's sub-committee on Pediatric Infectious Diseases. Dr. Toff is chairman of the Pediatric Division at Allentown Osteopathic Medical Center.

Earl J. Wenner, Jr., York, PA, has been appointed medical director of Rehab Hospital of York, after recently serving as assistant chief of physical medicine and rehabilitation at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C. Dr. Wenner was the 1984 recipient of the Conrad Jobst Foundation Award for vascular research.

1980

Joseph D. Becker, Mesa, AZ, has been elected to Fellowship in the American Academy of Pediatrics.

John DiBonaventure, Selbyville, DE, lectured recently to a meeting of American Osteopathic College of Anesthesiologists in Chicago on the use of morphine sulfate for relief of post-operative pain. He joined the staff of Beebe Hospital in Delaware after residency at Philadelphia's Hahnemann Hospital.

Pat C. DiTommaso, Brookfield, OH, was installed a president of the Warren 12th District Academy of Osteopathic Physicians recently. Dr. DiTommaso also serves on the alumni board of PCOM. A family practitioner, he is on staff at Shenango Valley Osteopathic Hospital and Warren General Hospital.

Edward S. Polashenski, Hazleton, PA, recently was elected to the position of chief of the Department of Internal Medicine at Hazleton State General Hospital.

Kent E. Weiss, Lancaster, PA, has been elected to a two-year term as a member of the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Medical Association board of trustees. Dr. Weiss is in staff at Lancaster Osteopathic and Brandywine Hospitals.

1981

Martin K. Heine, Tionesta, PA, has established the Forest County Medical Center with family practice and prescription services, as well as staff contribution by three surgeons.

Desmond J. Nunan, Phoenixville, PA, has joined the staff of Phoenixville Hospital in the Department of Emergency Services.

Kathryn Saponaro, Southampton, PA, won first prize in the annual American College of Osteopathic Obstetricians and Gynecologists Resident Thesis competition.

1982

Thomas M. Eslinger, LaPorte, PA, was the subject of an extensive newspaper article on the shortage of rural doctors by the Philadelphia Inquirer in May. Dr. Eslinger has joined PCOM's Sullivan County Health Care Center in family practice.

Stuart A. Hartman, Lebanon, PA, has begun practice in physical medicine and rehabilitation, electrodiagnosis and electromyography at Good Samaritan Hospital in Lebanon. Dr. Hartman is medical director of the hospital's rehabilitation programs.

Alan P. Muto, Phillipsburg, PA, has joined Warren Medical Associates. Dr. Muto is a diplomate of both the National and Pennsylvania Board of Osteopathic Examiners.

Leonard F. Urbanski, Mountaintale, PA, has co-established the Read Medical/Dental Center as part of the Glendale Area Medical Association.

1985

Walter J. Boris, York, PA, has received the fourth annual Lewis M. Hellman Obstetrics Award in ceremonies at York Memorial Hospital. Dr. Boris has begun a four-year general surgery residency at Community General Hospital in Harrisburg.

Michael S. Otruba, Orwigsburg, has received the Charles F. Laucks Intern Award for humanitarianism during ceremonies at York Memorial Hospital. Dr. Otruba has begun a three-year residency in internal medicine at Hackensack, NJ.

1986

James T. Arscott, Philadelphia, has been promoted to the rank of captain in the Medical Corps of the National Guard in ceremonies at Ft. Indiantown Gap, PA.

Donald H. Rosenbaum, Washington, D.C., has re-entered active duty with the U.S. Navy, and is shown with his fiancée and Rear Admiral James A. Zimble, chief medical advisor to the Pentagon.
William O. Kingsbury, '26, Harwich Port, MA, died April 13 on a visit to New York, where he had practiced medicine and performed surgery since he graduated from PCOM. In active practice until 1973, he had carried on a limited practice since. President of the American Academy of Osteopathy in 1952-53, he continued as a member of its Board of Governors until his death. He founded the New York Academy of Osteopathy, and was president both of the New York State Osteopathic Society and the Osteopathic Society of the City of New York. Dr. Kingsbury founded a research foundation for osteopathic medicine in New York, and a postgraduate institute on osteopathic medicine and surgery. Appointed by Gov. Nelson Rockefeller in 1961 to the Medical Appeals Unit of the New York State Compensation Board, he served until 1975 and was chairman from 1965 to 1975.

Arthur M. Flack, Jr., '33, Harrisburg, PA, died August 5 at his home in Harrisburg. Dr. Flack was former president of the American College of Osteopathic Surgeons, and served for 27 years on the faculty of PCOM. Appointed to the PCOM faculty as an associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology, he became professor and later chairman of the department of surgery. He left PCOM in 1962 and moved to Harrisburg to become chairman of the Department of Surgery at Community General Hospital. He received the Orel F. Martin Award for leadership and service after serving for 11 years on the Board of Governors of the American College of Osteopathic Surgeons. He was elected president in 1964. A diplomate in general and thoracic surgery, he was elected chairman of the American Osteopathic Board of Surgery, and was the first osteopathic physician to be seated on the board of directors of the Pennsylvania Blue Shield Plan. Elected to that post in 1950, he served on the board for 26 years. Contributions in his memory may be sent to the Arthur M. Flack, Jr. Memorial Scholarship Fund at PCOM.

Jessie M. Young, Darby, PA, 1935 graduate of PCOM's School of Nursing and wife of Galen S. Young, Sr., DO, died at OMCP April 11. Also surviving are sons Galen D. Young, Jr., DO, and Jeffrey R. Young; and a daughter, Sandra Y. Male, and five grandchildren. She was a past president of the Women's Guild of PCOM, active in the OMCP Auxiliary and a member of the nursing school's alumnae organization.

Anthony DeMarco, '45, South Egg Harbor, NJ, died April 23 at his home. A public health inspector for the State of New Jersey, he also was a public school physician and on the staff of Kessler Memorial Hospital in Hammonton.

David R. Masceri, '81, Holland, PA, died April 19 of an apparent heart attack at Warminster General Hospital. After an internship at Delaware Valley Medical Center, he opened a family practice in Bensalem in 1982. On staff at DVMC, Lower Bucks Hospital and Immaculate Heart of Mary Home in Philadelphia, Dr. Masceri is survived by his wife, Eileen, a son, David Jr. and a daughter, Stephanie.

Rebecca Lippincott '23, died on June 27. She had been in practice with her husband, Howard A. Lippincott, who died in 1983. Together they had organized the Moorestown Cranial Study group, which they taught for 25 years. At the time of her death she had been living at Medford Leas, a Quaker retirement community in Medford, New Jersey.
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<td>National Osteopathic Medicine Week</td>
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<td>September 29 - October 2</td>
<td>59th Annual Clinical Assembly of Osteopathic Specialists</td>
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<td>October 11</td>
<td>PCOM 3rd Annual Athletic Team Alumni Reunion</td>
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