Remembering When
Story by Susan Soric
Photos by David Joel

Looking back while moving forward is a hallmark of class reunions. Alumni gather and reminisce about defining moments and events — both personal and universal — that helped shape who we have become and forge common bonds among classmates. For the Class of 1949, those experiences included President Truman promising to give America a Fair Deal, All the King’s Men capturing the Oscar for best picture and classmates spending 14 cents for a loaf of bread. The Class of ’79 witnessed the United States recognize Fidel Castro’s new government, Manci’s Barbie doll make her debut and James Brown launch his musical career.

shortly after the Class of ’69 received its sheepskins, Neal Armstrong took the world’s first moon walk on July 20 and 21. Quinquennial reunions for the Class of ’99 include memories for the Class of ’79 walking across the stage in Rockefeller Chapel. Shared memories for the Class of ’99 include Boris Vilenin’s firing of the government only to resign himself months later and the long-awaited opening of Star Wars Episode I, The Phantom Menace.

At last year’s quinquennial reunion celebration also included alumni from the classes of 1954, 1959, 1964, 1974, 1984, 1989, 1994 and 1999, plus alumni from all classes graduating before 1954. Reunion activities included a hard-hat tour of the new University of Chicago Comer Children’s Hospital, classes in the (Uncommon) Cour, senate meetings, class dinners, the Champagne Breakfast at the Quadrangle Club and the “State of the Division” address by James Madar, dean of the Biological Sciences Division. The University Symphony Orchestra and Chorus capped the jam-packed celebration with an evening performance.

The chance to renew old friendships attracted many — that helped shape who they have become and forge common bonds among classmates. For the Class of 1949, those experiences included President Truman promising to give America a Fair Deal, All the King’s Men capturing the Oscar for best picture and classmates spending 14 cents for a loaf of bread. The Class of ’79 witnessed the United States recognize Fidel Castro’s new government, Manci’s Barbie doll make her debut and James Brown launch his musical career.

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Phoeniz to participate in a project for a low-income community. He has remarried and lives in the desert.

Mark Sajjadi, MD ’54, who retired from performing surgical orthopedic procedures, continues to consult and render second opinions.

Herbert Linder, MD ’54, retired in 1998 from the private practice of psychiatry. He and his wife, Frances, now live in Los Angeles. They have two grandchildren and both their son and daughter are physicians.

Alvin M. Mesnikoff, MD ’54, continues in private practice and resides in New York.

Jules Riskin, PhB ’48, MD ’54, is 80 percent retired and he and his wife, Shirley, live in the Santa Cruz, Calif., area.

They enjoy visiting family, hiking in the nearby mountains, politics and music.

Lawrence S. Bogorad, SB ’42, PhD ’49

Bogorad (1923-2003), was the Maria Moison Cabor Professor of Biology Emeritus at Harvard University’s department of molecular and cell biology. Born in Uzbekistan, he spent 29 years at the University of Chicago, first as an undergraduate and graduate student and then as a faculty member. His laboratory first established the structure of the chloroplast chromosome of maize and then discovered, mapped, isolated and characterized a number of genes on this chromosome. Bogorad, a member of numerous professional academies throughout his career, served as president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Society of Plant Biologists.

Lloyd M. Kozloff, SB ’43, PhD ’48

Kozloff is emeritus dean of the graduate division and professor emeritus of microbiology and immunology at the University of California-San Francisco. His research interests are virology, molecular biology and biogenic ice nucleation. The Chicago native earned undergraduate and graduate degrees at the University of Chicago, joined the faculty in 1952 as assistant professor of biochemistry and became professor of biochemistry in 1961. He later relocated to the University of Colorado Medical School, where he served in several academic leadership roles. The first to demonstrate the transfer of parental viral DNA to viral progeny, Kozloff has authored more than 85 scientific papers in journals and 36 scientific reviews. He holds one patent relating to the protection of plants against frost injury.

George S. Rhyneer, MD ’64

Rhyneer, a cardiologist at Providence Alaska Medical Center since 1971, is founding director of the center’s first malpractice laws and peer-review systems. He now resides in California and is proud of his children and their accomplishments.

Richard A. Weaver, PhB ’48, SB ’51

MD ’54, now in his 15th year of retirement, continues to be active, creating computer programs to design boats and sailing his own boat to Mexico, Belize, Honduras and beyond.

Dorothy B. Windhorst, AB ’48, SB/MD ’54, retired from Pfizer Pharmaceuticals 11 years ago and now lives on the Jersey shore where she enjoys visits from her family.

Nicholas T. Zervas, MD ’54, retired a few years ago as chief of neurosurgery at Massachusetts General Hospital. He is involved with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, serves on the University of Chicago Visiting Committee for the Biological Sciences Division and plays tennis to keep fit.

Walter B. Eidbo, MD ’56, continues to practice full time.

in Madison, Wisc., and have three children, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He is involved in a nationwide "patient-to-patient" program that speaks to groups of people with diabetes about improving their control and reducing their A1C levels below 7. He donates honoraria for these talks to the Pritzker School of Medicine Annual Fund.

Paul R. Kahn, AB '32, SB '54, MD '56, recently retired after practicing medicine in Newport Beach, Calif., for 40 years.

Donald E. Steiner, SM/MD '56, works full time at the University of Chicago and enjoys his continued research activities and occasional teaching.

Sheldon Wolfe, MD '56, practices psychiatry and psychosurgery in California. He also enjoys spending time with his wife, four children and nine grandchildren.

Shamay Cotev, MD '57, is semi-retired as director of the clinic, Hadassah University Hospital in Jerusalem. He has been happily married to his wife, Edna, for 44 years and they have four children and 12 grandchildren. He says that he is looking forward to seeing classmates at his 50th reunion in 2007.

Francis L. Barham, AB '55, SB '57, MD '59, is semi-retired after 25 years of private practice and seven years of state hospital work. He now spends 12 hours a week working with delinquent adolescents in Contra Costa County Juvenile Hall in California. He also enjoys reading, daily walks, his liberal education classes, the theater and music.

James R. Dahl, MD '59, and his wife, Deanna, are in retirement in the Pacific Northwest, where they live close to two of their three children and six of their eight grandchildren.

Morton H. Goldstein, MD '59, is retired and with his wife, Dr. Anna G. Goldstein, lives in Princeton, N.J., and Santa Fe, N.M.

Walter J. Kahn, MD '59, works full time in the private practice of ophthalmology and teaches eye surgery with Project ORBIS in Third World countries. He chairs the American Medical Association's New Jersey delegation and is a member of the Council on Constitution and Bylaws. In his free time, he pilots his plane to a variety of destinations, including Chicago. Last June he received the Public Service Citation from the University of Chicago.

Francis L. Barham, AB '55, SB '57, MD '59, spends 12 hours a week working with delinquent adolescents in Contra Costa County Juvenile Hall in California.

Franklin A. Katz, MD '59, teaches medical history at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas and travels when his schedule allows.

David A. Terman, AB '55, SB '56, MD '59, practices full time at the Chicago Institute where he works on the theories and techniques known as self-psychology. He is rethinking paranoia, especially how it affects groups and political processes. His wife, Mari, who retired from Rush Medical Center in 2003, volunteers at the Oriental Institute.

1960s

Martin A. Pops, MD '60, was appointed chairman of the board of the Ojai Valley Community Hospital Foundation in Ojai, Calif. His wife, Barbara, has concluded a term as president of the hospital’s guild, which raises funds through two popular social events.

James W. Crawford, MD '54, PhD '61, served in the US Army from 1960-1964.

Brian E. Henderson, MD '62, the Kenneth T. Norris Jr. Chair in Cancer Prevention, was named dean of the Keck School of Medicine at the University of Southern California. Henderson, who began his tenure at Keck in 1970 as an associate professor of pathology, is considered one of the world’s pre-eminent authorities in cancer epidemiology. He established the Los Angeles Cancer Surveillance Program at USC in 1972 and the Hawaii-Los Angeles Multi-Ethnic Cohort in 1993. He also served as president of the San Diego-based Salk Institute for Biological Studies from 1993 to 1995, returning to USC in 1996.

Clark L. Anderson, MD '64, stopped seeing patients approximately four years ago, but continues his research program. He says managing his lab is a great joy and he plans to continue as long as he has NIH support.

Robert J. Costarella, MD '64, retired from hand surgery in 1998. Looking back on his career, he says that, "the University of Chicago prepared me to become a complete doctor."

David M. Dresler, MD '64, received the Distinguished Life Fellow Award from the American Psychiatric Association in May 2003.

David E. Fliker, MD '64, works in pediatric cardiology at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School. He stepped down as director of cardiology at Children’s Medical Center in spring 2004. He and his wife, Susan, spend their time traveling to visit their seven grandchildren and to explore foreign destinations.

Robert W. Hammatt, SB '60, MD '64, retired from orthopedic hand surgery and now spends time playing piano and enjoying his grandchildren.

Robert R. Herrick, MD '64, has lightened his patient load over the past couple years and now fills his days with med-legal evaluations so that he has more flexible hours.

Clark L. Anderson, MD '64, says managing his lab is a great joy and he plans to continue as long as he has NIH support.

John M. Head, MD '64, is in the private practice of urology and has two children and four grandchildren.

Noel L. Huell, MD '64, practices psychiatry in Missoula, Mont., where he has lived since 1977.
Joseph R. Just, MD '64, retired from general practice 11 years ago and enjoys living in Minnesota’s Northwoods with his wife, Cynthia. He serves on the board of a local hospital and does a weekly commentary on the local radio station.

Stephen Paul Spielberg, PhD ’71, MD ’73, was named dean of Dartmouth School of Medicine and vice president for health affairs in 2003.

Barry S. Levine, MD ’64, retired from orthopedic practice at the end of 2001, but continues to perform independent medical-defense examinations. He also spends time on the golf course trying to improve his game.

Abdollah Sadeghi-Nejad, SM/MD ’64, received a Distinguished Faculty Award from Tufts University School of Medicine, where he is a professor of medicine and chief of the pediatric endocrinology and metabolism department. He and his wife, Marion, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in Thailand in January 2004.

Joseph H. Coggins Jr., PhD ’63, has served as professor and chair of microbiology and immunology at the University of South Alabama College of Medicine and as professor of pathology for 27 years.

Michael Lepawsky, MD ’66, received the Third Ocean Pioneer Award from the Underwater Council of British Columbia in May 2004 for more than 30 years of service to the compressed-gas diving community.

Julian J. Rimpila, SM/MD ’66, served as course director for the Midwest Clinical Conference in March 2004. In 2003 he received the American Medical Association Outreach Award in Honolulu. He and his wife, Beverly, AM ’64, have five children and four grandchildren. He continues in solo private practice, but claims he is “slowing down.”

Donald E. Philgreen, MD ’67, received the Family Physician of the Year Award from the Missouri Academy of Family Physicians in June 2004. He has been medical director of the LIGHT House, a home for uninsured mothers, since 1985 and became medical director of Rachel House Pregnancy Resource Center in 1991. He also works with the Baptist-Lutheran Family Practice Residency Program, which allows him to treat Medicaid patients who come to the clinic. He has delivered almost 3,000 babies since he started practice.

Karen L. Kaplan, PhD ’67, MD ’69, is a professor of medicine in the hematology-oncology unit at the University of Rochester in New York and co-directs its hematology-oncology fellowship program.

Carol A. Langford, MD ’69, volunteers at her local art museum, takes watercolor classes, gardens and is active in politics. She works part time in community pediatrics and volunteers as a clinical instructor at Harvard Medical School.

Stephen P. Rand, MD ’71, is an allergist and immunologist in Great Neck, N.Y. He says that “she farther along I get in my career the more I appreciate the excellent training I received at the University of Chicago.”

Philip Gary Lisagor, MD ’72, is serving as deputy commander for clinical services of the 2nd Medical Brigade, which is the headquarters overseeing all military health care in Iraq.

Donald Frederick Smith, PhD ’71, does PET brain imaging at the Psychiatric Hospital of Aarhus University in Denmark and is a grandfather of two.

Philip Gary Lisagor, MD ’72, wrote from Iraq. “The 130-degree weather is behind, the mortars and rockets were yesterday and the only explosion this morning was a car bomb two miles away, so life is good in Baghdad. I am serving as deputy commander for clinical services of the 2nd Medical Brigade, which is the headquarters overseeing all military health care in Iraq. We are located in the Green Zone, down the street from the Palace. Chicago seems a long way from here as does Reno, Nev., where my wife Susan, AB ’72, and my daughters Sara and Jessica live on our small ranch.”

Ruth Grant, MD ’74, and Howard R. Schwartz, AB ’66, MD ’74, live in Springfield, Mo., and enjoy yoga, fine wine and skiing. Their daughters, Sarah, AB ’00, practices corporate law in Salt Lake City and son Daniel is a student at Rush Medical School.

James Martin Kahn, AB ’70, MD ’74, retired from medicine nine years ago to become a freelance writer for movies and television.

Edward S. Linn, MD ’74, is obstetrics and gynecology department chair and women’s health director at the Rush North Shore Medical Center. Previously he was the chair of obstetrics and gynecology at Advocate Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, Ill., where he also served as medical education director. A fellow of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology, he is a certified menopause practitioner and member of the North American Menopause Society. He has been named in Castle Connolly’s America’s Top Doctors and in Chicago magazine’s Top Doctors.

Leslie J. DeGroot, MD
DeGroot, professor emeritus of endocrinology in the University of Chicago Department of Medicine, headed the thyroid study unit. He earned his MD from Columbia University in 1952, completed his residency training at Presbyterian Hospital in New York and Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, and was named a clinical fellow of the National Institutes of Health. He was a public health physician on a U.S. operational mission in Afghanistan and served on the faculties of Harvard Medical School and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. DeGroot joined Chicago’s faculty in 1968 as professor of medicine and served as head of its endocrine section from 1978 to 1987. A former associate editor of The New England Journal of Medicine, he received the American Thyroid Association’s Distinguished Service Award and Chicago’s Distinguished Research Award.

Francis H. Strauss II, MD ’57, SM ’64 Strauss, a professor in the University of Chicago Department of Pathology and the College, earned an MD from the university in 1957. He was a resident and fellow in pathology at Chicago, serving as medical director of the LIGHT House, since 1985. He also is a professor of pediatrics and of pharmacology and toxicology. Previously he was vice president for pediatric drug development at Johnson & Johnson Pharmaceutical Research & Development LLC.

Tell us your news at http://alumni.bsd.uchicago.edu/info.html or call 888-303-0030.
Rogers White, MD ’74, retired from the Straub Clinic in Honolulu and now works part time as the medical director of the medical scanning center. He has been involved in developing the noninvasive coronary angiogram.

David M. Scolfield, MD/PhD ’75, was honored this past July by the North Dakota Dollars for Scholars program for his world-renowned success, inspiration and diligence in medicine. A scholarship will be awarded to two North Dakota high school students in his name. He grew up in North Dakota and now lives in Baton Rouge, La., where he is chief of pathology for the National Hansen’s Disease Programs.

Michael Rusi, AB ’75, MD ’79, is also an avid cellist, chamber musician and tennis player.

Dennis Joseph Samson, PhD ’74, MD ’78, whose laboratory and clinical research led to the development of the molecularly targeted breast cancer drug Herceptin, received the American Cancer Society’s Medal of Honor in February 2004. He is director of clinical and translation research at the University of California’s Jonsson Cancer Center as well as a professor of medicine, chief of hematology/oncology and executive vice chair for research in the department of medicine. He also heads the medical advisory board for the National Colorectal Cancer Research Alliance.

Sheila Fallon Friedlander, AB ’75, MD ’79, is a clinical professor in the department of medicine and pediatrics at the University of California, San Diego Medical Center. She spends most of her time at the Children’s Hospital treating cancer of various childhood skin ailments and also spends three half-days a week at Scripps Research Institute. Sheila, her husband, Martin, PhD ’76, and their five children reside in Del Mar, Calif.

Robert P. Gaynes, MD ’79, is happily married to Glaucia K. Amaral dos Santos, MD, a native of Brazil, and has four wonderful children. His and Glaucia’s two children are Josef Otavio and Gabriela. His two older daughters are Juliana, who attends Dickinson College, and Elena. He loves providing clinical care, teaching and conducting research at Washington Heights Community Service, a psychiatric service for people with schizophrenia, and directing the Columbia University HIV Mental Health Training Project.

Robert W. Ike, MD ’79, is an associate professor of internal medicine and hematology at the University of Michigan Medical School.

Paul Converse Kremsner, MD ’79, and Cynthia B. Kremsner, MD ’79, live in Roseburg, Ore., with their two daughters, Cindy. Cindy practices cardiology and Paul has retired from his general surgery practice to have more time for his family. The couple travels and enjoys southern Oregon’s bounty.

Patrick L. Moran, MD ’79, and his wife, Tracey, a surgical PA, reside in Boulder, Colo., with their two daughters, Kelly and Katie. Patrick says that the field of hematology/oncology continues to challenge him and that he enjoys golf and fishing in his free time.

James M. Pullman, PhD ’78, MD ’79, has directed surgical pathology at Montefiore Medical Center and Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York for nearly four years. Formerly he was a pathology department faculty member at the University of Massachusetts Medical School for 16 years. His subspecialties are renal pathology, cardiac transplant pathology and metabolic bone disease. His wife, Deirdre, PhD ’75, was formerly on the faculty of Harvard Medical School’s microbiology department. His son, Alex, is a senior at Binghamton University; State University of New York and his daughter, Mariel, is a high school sophomore. As musical director of the Lawrence School (Brookline) Parent-Teacher Players Association, gets to combine his sense of humor with his musical interests.

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Gary R. Schuster, MD ’79, practices sports and internal medicine in Seattle and maintains his teaching affiliation with the University of Washington by working with residents in rotation at his local hospital. He celebrated his 50th wedding anniversary with his wife, Rochelle, who...
Kim Allan Williams, AB ’75, MD ’79, is a professor of medicine and radiology and director of nuclear cardiology at the Pritzker School of Medicine. His research involves outcomes analysis after stress testing with SPECT perfusion imaging, combined with radionuclide angiography, right ventricular scintigraphy and quantitative methods of detecting high-risk coronary artery disease with SPECT imaging. President-elect of the American Society of Nuclear Cardiology, he serves as president during the 2004 to 2005 term. He is president of the American Society of Nuclear Cardiology Foundation from 2005 to 2006 and is chairing the Coalition of Cardiovascular Organizations from 2005 to 2006. He resides in South Holland, Ill., with his wife, Stephanie, AB ’77, MD ’81, and his son, Kurt, an accomplished tennis player.

Kathleen Blake, MD ’80, was elected president of the New Mexico Medical Society. This group, with more than 3,000 members, meets annually to elect officers and conduct business. She is a cardiac electrophysiologist in private practice in Albuquerque, N.M.

David J. Palmer, MD ’80, appeared on Chicago’s WGN-TV on behalf of EyeCare America, the public service foundation of the American Academy of Ophthalmology. He discussed the Seniors EyeCare Program, a diabetes and glaucoma eye-screening program for underserved and uninsured people that is provided by volunteer ophthalmologists nationally. He also published a chapter on eye pressure measurement techniques in the Clinical Guide to Glaucoma Management (Butterworth-Heinemann, 2003) and is in private practice in Chicago and DesPlaines, Ill.

Thomas E. Wellems, PhD ’80, MD ’81, leads the malaria and medical entomology research group at the National Institutes of Health. He and his wife, Marilyn, have three children.

Patrick O. Brown, AB ’76, PhD ’80, MD ’82, is a co-founder and member of the board of directors of the Public Library of Science, a nonprofit organization of scientists and physicians committed to making the world’s scientific and medical literature a public resource. He also is a professor of biochemistry at Stanford University and the Howard Hughes Medical Institute. (See “Medicine Off the Midway,” page 24.)

John Baak-Shin Wong, MD ’82, served as president of the Society for Medical Decision Making in 2003. He also has been named chief of the division of clinical decision-making, professor of medicine and faculty member of the Sudler School of Graduate Biomedical Sciences and co-directs the bioengineering program atTufts New England Medical Center and Tufts University School of Medicine.

Anne L. Peters, MD ’83, and Ruchi Mathur edited Davidson’s Diabetes Mellitus: Diagnosis and Treatment, 5th Edition (Elsevier/Saunders, 2004). The new edition reflects the rapidly expanding body of knowledge about diabetes, including insulin resistance, macrovascular disease, and recently approved medications and therapies.

Debra Lee Klaman, MD ’85, has been named associate dean for education and curriculum and professor and chair of the medical education department at Southern Illinois University School of Medicine. Previously, she was associate dean for undergraduate curriculum and associate professor of psychiatry at the University of Illinois College of Medicine in Chicago. Her husband, Philip Dean Pan, AB ’83, also joined the SIU faculty as an assistant professor of psychiatry.

David A. Nickels, MD ’85, received the Personal Achievement Award from Knoxland High School of Maple Park, Ill., in spring 2004. He is the director of pediatric endocrinology at East Tennessee Children’s Hospital and a genetics professor at the University of Tennessee.

Terry Kowalenko, MD ’87, is a program director at the University of Michigan St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Soon John Park, AB ’83, SM ’83, MD ’87, a thoracic surgeon and researcher, joined a Sutter Health collaborative heart program between California Pacific Medical Center in San Francisco and Marin General Hospital in Marin County, Calif. At the medical center he chairs the department of cardiovascular and thoracic surgery and is director of cardiac transplantation. At the hospital he is director of the section of cardiovascular surgery. And at St. Luke’s Hospital, another Sutter Health affiliate in San Francisco, he serves as consultant to their new cardiac program.

Daniel F. Cannon, AB ’84, MD ’88, took a sabbatical from his teaching position at a family practice residency program in Asheville, N.C., to spend a year as a general practitioner in New Zealand. His wife, Jenny, and three children, Katie, Andrew and Alex accompanied him. He described the experience as “great,” with lots of house calls and fit elderly patients. He also enjoyed the hiking, biking and overall adventure.

Paul Francel, PhD ’87, MD ’89, practices neurosurgery at the University of Oklahoma, where he’s been since 1996. He and his wife, Lisa Gigstad, MBA ’85, whom he met at International House while at Pritzker, have two sons and two daughters. They live on a 57-acre farm northwest of Oklahoma City.

Cara Leigh Lukin-Williams, MD ’89, enjoys the field of academic anesthesiology as well as the Pacific Northwest. She practices with fellow Pritzker alumni Jennifer Ellyn Saunders, MD ’88, Gene N. Peterson, MD ’82, and Michael H. Plumer, MD ’79.

Andrew Satinsky, AB ’85, MD ’89, is a partner in a four-physician practice based in Milwaukee. His wife, Marla, is a critical care nurse, also in Milwaukee. They enjoy...
traveling, cooking and music and have two children, Evan and Miles.
Rebecca S. Tuetken, AB ’01, MD ’91, is an assistant professor of clinical internal medicine at the University of Iowa and directs the rheumatology clinic there.
Christopher J. Young, MD ’89, is the co-director of cardiac anesthesia at St. John’s Mercy and the New Heart Hospital in St. Louis. His wife, Anita Michelle Hagener, AM ’99, is working on her PhD in English literature at Washington University.
1990s
Rebecca S. Tuetken, AB ’01, MD ’91, or 1980s.
Farbod Asgarzade, MD ’99, married Allie Blackburn, MD ’01, three years ago. He has a year to go on his residency at Loyola University’s Department of Neurosurgery.
Tara Olive Henderson, MD ’99, is a second-year pediatric hematology/oncology fellow at Children’s Hospital Boston and the Dana Farber Cancer Institute.
Keith Lenchner, MD ’99, finished his internal medicine residency at Northwestern and also his allergy-immunology fellowship. He is moving to Georgia to work for a multi-specialty group.
Jennifer Ziaouras, AB ’95, MD ’99, is married to Nathan Davis and they have two beautiful children, Alden and Kiana. They live near Salt Lake City and work at a local hospital.

2000s
Mark Timothy Monahan, MD ’00, married last year. He has returned with his wife, Maria, to Indiana, where he played football for the University of Notre Dame. He is now an emergency room physician at Memorial Hospital of South Bend.
Rebecca Blankenburg, MD ’01, was named chief resident of the department of internal medicine at the University of California, San Francisco.
Maitreya Son-Mey Coffey, MD ’01, was named chief resident of the pediatrics department at the University of Washington, Seattle.

Jessica Coesentino Franklin, AB ’96, MD ’01, and Suleman Ahmed Khawaja, MD ’01, became engaged in April and were wed Sept. 4, 2004, in Jersey City, N.J. The two began dating during their fourth year at Prizker and were lucky enough to both match at the University of North Carolina Hospitals in Chapel Hill. They plan to remain in Chapel Hill for at least one more year, while she finishes her combined medicine and pediatrics residency. He will be working as a hospitalist at Rex Hospital in Raleigh, N.C.
Audrey S. Kuan, MD ’01, was named chief resident of the department of internal medicine at the Santa Clara Valley Medical Center.
Michael Mendoza, AB ’96, MD ’01, was named chief resident of the community medicine department at the University of California, San Francisco.
Jennifer Reynolds Lamb MD ’02, and Ian Lafitte Tong, MD ’02, became engaged on her birthday, Nov. 10, 2003.

In Memoriam
Philip S. Gold, MD ’37, died Nov. 2, 2000.
Peter V. Conserva, MD ’38, died March 10, 2004, in Suffield, Conn., at age 91. He practiced general medicine and abdominal surgery in the Clifton/Passaic area for almost 50 years before retiring in 1986. He served as a Navy Air Corps flight surgeon during World War II and was honorably discharged as a lieutenant commander. He then started his medical practice in Clifton with his wife, the late Anne M. Leone Conserva, a graduate nurse. A fellow of the North American Federation Congress of the International College of Surgeons, he was a medical examiner for the Federal Aviation Administration and a member of the Aero-Space Medical Society, the Passaic County and New Jersey State Medical societies, the American Medical Association and the American Society of Abdominal Surgeons.
Howard R. Shreves, MD ’39, died April 1, 2003. During World War II, he served as an Army neurosurgeon, returning to South Dakota in 1946 as one of the state’s first board-certified surgeons. In private practice in Sioux Falls until 1980, he was proud that he never sent a patient’s bill to a bill collector and often was paid with farm produce or food. He served on the University of South Dakota Medical School teaching staff and performed outpatient surgery at the Sioux Falls Veterans Hospital until age 83. He received the Golden Staff Award from the USD Medical School for 50 years of service and was a member of the South Dakota Medical Association for more than 50 years. He also served on the board of the Sioux Falls Symphony and was an avid bicyclist, fitness advocate, enthusiastic outdoorsman and adventurer.

1940s
Louis M. Marks, SB ’37, MD ’40, a gastroenterologist, died Feb. 7, 2004, in Northbrook, Ill. He was 88. After serving in the Army during World War II, he opened two family practices and helped launch St. Joseph Hospital’s gastroenterology department, which he ran until he retired in the 1990s. He also taught at Loyola and Northwestern universities. Survivors include a daughter, two sons and seven grandchildren.
Joseph J. Eckert, MD ’41, died June 11, 2002.
Frank S. Gray, SB ’38, MD ’41, died Nov. 8, 2003. Born of immigrant parents, Dr. Gray practiced medicine in Canajoharie, N.Y., for 29 years after serving as a captain in the U.S. Army Medical Corps. An accomplished violinist, he played in the Sun City Symphony for 23 years as well as with the Sun City Chamber Orchestra and various quartets and quartets.

Alumnus Wins Nobel for Chemistry
Biochemist Irwin Rose, BS ’48, PhD ’52, shares the 2004 Nobel Prize for Chemistry with Aaron Ciechanover and Avram Hershko of Technion (Israel Institute of Technology), Haifa, Israel. The scientists were honored for discovering one of the cell’s most important cyclical processes, ubiquitin-mediated protein degradation, and share a $1.36 million award, according to the Stockholm-based Nobel Foundation. Their work makes it “possible to understand at a molecular level how the cell controls a number of central processes by breaking down certain proteins and not others,” the foundation stated in a press release.
Rose, a professor emeritus at the College of Medicine, University of California, Irvine, was known as “Ernie” during his student days at Chicago. He wrote his dissertation on the biochemical synthesis of nucleic acids and worked in professor Birgit Vennesland’s laboratory. Most of his career was spent at Fox Chase Cancer Center in Philadelphia. Many of the studies that led to the prize were conducted when Hershko and Ciechanover took sabbatical leave and worked with Rose in Philadelphia, according to the foundation.
Beginning in 1978, Rose, Ciechanover and Hershko began to show that the cell functions as a “highly efficient checking station where proteins are built up and broken down at a furious rate,” according to the press release. Degradation occurs in a very well-controlled process: Proteins slated for destruction are given a molecular label, described as a “kiss-of-death,” and funneled into proteasomes, the cell’s waste disposers.
The researchers showed that the kiss-of-death label is the protein ubiquitin. The ubiquitin-proteasome pathway is involved in nearly every cellular process, including cell division, DNA repair, quality control during protein production and regulation of the immune defense.
When degradation works improperly, it can result in disease, including inflammation, cancer and neurodegenerative disease. But ubiquitin-mediated protein degradation also provides drug-development opportunities. In May 2003, the Food and Drug Administration approved the first such drug, a proteasome inhibitor known as Velcade (bortezomib), to treat multiple myeloma.
in the South Pacific during World War II. In 1947, he joined a practice in Piper City and Chatsworth, Ill., and retired in 1985. A 50-year member of the American Medical Association, he also served on the Greenbrier Nursing Home board.

John R. Russell, SB ’41, SM ’42, MD ’45, died Feb. 14, 2004. He was married to Jane Bureau for 60 years. After attending the University of Chicago, he served in the Veterans Affairs Hospital in Dayton, Ohio, following World War II and completed his residency programs in neurosurgery in Chicago and Memphis, Tenn. A professor of neurosurgery at Indiana University School of Medicine, he practiced neurosurgery in Indianapolis for 30 years. He founded the Indianapolis Neurosurgical Group, now the country’s largest neurosurgical organization, and was former president of the Congress of Neurological Surgeons.

Edward William Schlies, SB ’39, MD ’42, died Aug. 30, 2003, at age 85 in Pleasanton, Calif. He served in the U.S. Navy in Guam during World War II and practiced medicine in Orange, Texas, before moving to the Bay area. In 1963, he started a medical consulting practice in Dublin, Calif., after practicing in south San Francisco for more than 15 years. In the mid-1960s, he helped build the Tri-Valley Medical and Professional Center in Pleasanton and worked in the area for more than 30 years. He also established an allergy clinic in Livermore, Calif. In 1999 he retired from his pediatric practice, but continued working with adult allergy patients until his death.

Lester T. Gootnick, SB ’42, MD ’44, died Feb. 14, 2004. A member of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgery and the American College of Surgeons, he served on the medical staff at Genesee Hospital and Rochester General Hospital and was emeritus clinical associate professor of orthopedic surgery at the University of Rochester Medical Center in New York. In the 1980s, Gootnick volunteered as an orthopedic trauma surgeon and treated wounded soldiers and civilians during Russia’s occupation of Afghanistan and was part of the orthopedic program of Health Volunteers Overseas. He and his wife, Margery, traveled to China, Russia, India, Iceland, Africa and Antarctica. In his retirement he learned to play flute and was active in the New Horizons Band in Rochester.

J. Alfred Rider, SB ’42, MD ’44, PhD ’51, died May 23, 2004, from complications of lymphatic cancer. For more than 50 years he practiced in San Francisco, specializing in internal medicine and gastroenterology. After serving in the U.S. Army as a doctor, he joined the staff at the University of California-San Francisco and later became an associate clinical professor at UC-Davis. He published more than 150 scientific papers, was an active member of 75 clinical and specialty societies, and served on several presidential commissions. To help fulfill the need for more bilingual physicians in the United States, he began a program for foreign medical graduates to continue their training and obtain California licensure. He received the Merit Order of Mayo from the president of Argentina for his work training Argentine gastroenterologists. He and his wife founded the Children’s Brain Diseases Foundation after their son, Charles, was diagnosed with Batten disease. He is survived by his wife and his son, Dean, MD ’78.

Roy L. Wallford Jr., SB ’46, MD ’48, died April 29, 2004, of respiratory failure and complications from amyotrophic lateral sclerosis. He alternated years of intensive laboratory research with year-long sabbaticals. His scientific work began in the 1960s at the University of California-Los Angeles where he explored potential links between food and longevity. He found that giving young mice a nutrient-rich diet that restricted caloric intake by approximately 40 percent nearly doubled their life span. Later, as a 67-year-old member of the Biosphere 2 team, he inadvertently had the opportunity to test his theories in humans. At the conclusion of Biosphere 2, he continued his research at UCLA. His most recent idea was that the aging immune system malfunctions and produces an inappropriate response to pathogens, which manifests as a normal side effect of aging. He also was compiling a documentary about Biosphere 2 from a video he recorded during the experiment.

Frederick E. Mapp, PhD ’50, of Altamonte Springs, Fla., died May 30, 2004, at the age of 93.

Charles E. Attig, MD ’61, died June 23, 2004, at his home in Newark, Del. He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean conflict and was a member of the Medical Society of Delaware. In 1967, he began working as an anesthesiologist at General Hospital in Wilmington, Del. When the hospital closed, he joined the staff of the Christiana Hospital in 1985, retiring in 1996.

James W. Winebright, SM ’62, MD ’64, died March 16, 1999, in Carlsbad, Calif. He was active in the New Horizons Band for more than 30 years. He also was compiling a documentary about Biosphere 2 from a video he recorded during the experiment. He created the Vernon F. Galagher endowed chair at his alma mater in 1999 for the study and integration of science, philosophy and theology. He also was a book reviewer and poet.

John A. Sponser, MD ’64, died Nov. 27, 2005, at his home in San Bernardino, Calif. Born in Union, N.J., he served two years in the U.S. Navy and practiced psychiatry for 39 years. A member of the San Bernardino County Medical Society and a parishioner of Our Lady of the Rosary Cathedral in San Bernardino, he was survived by Lorene, his wife of 39 years. 1970s/80s

Carl J. Vyborny, PhD ’76, MD ’80, age 53, died of lung cancer March 20, 2004, in his Riverside, Ill., home. He investigated the use of computers for mammograms, helped develop software to diagnose mammograms and helped set guidelines for accrediting mammography centers. The author of more than 100 academic articles on radiology, he was named a fellow of the Society of Breast Imaging in 1992, the American College of Radiology in 1994 and the American Association of Physicians in Medicine in 1999. In February 2004, he received the Chicago Radiological Society’s Distinguished Service Award. With a lifelong interest in astronomy, he often scheduled his international medical meetings to coincide with astronomical events, said his wife, Terry Ann, whom he married in 1975.

1990s

Steven Mihalik, MD ’93, died in his sleep June 20, 2004, of unknown causes. A native of Maryland, he completed his residency at the University of Maryland Medical School. He joined Hanover Pediatric Associates in Hanover, Penn., about two and a half years ago. He is survived by his wife, Susan McKibben, three sons and two stepchildren.

Second-Years Launch Creative Magazine

A small, diverse group of medical students at Pritzker School of Medicine recently has launched a new magazine of poetry, prose, nonfiction, photography and art.

The student editors dedicated the premiere issue to their classmate, Margaret Bradley, who died July 10, 2004, of dehydration during a 27-mile run in Grand Canyon National Park.

Called Sentence, the magazine now is accepting submissions through spring 2005 for its second issue, scheduled for publication in fall 2005.

“We are especially interested in receiving submissions from alumni and patients for our next issue, but all are welcome to submit their work,” said second-year medical student Richard Gil, one of the magazine’s founders.

The student editors dedicated the premiere issue to their classmate, Margaret Bradley, who died July 10, 2004, of dehydration during a 27-mile run in Grand Canyon National Park.

There is no restriction on theme or content, said Gil, who hopes the magazine will help members of the medical community find new vehicles for self-expression and communication.

The editorial team consists of Gil, a University of Maryland graduate, plus second-years Jackie Ogutha, a native of Kenya who writes nonfiction; and Itai Pashtan, an amateur photographer who moved to the United States from Iran 13 years ago; and Khadijeh Kadivar, a short-story author who moved to the United States 7 years ago; and Tamar Ungur, a native of Argentina for her work training Argentine gastroenterologists. He and his wife, Margaret, traveled to China, Russia, India, Iceland, Africa and Antarctica. In his retirement he learned to play flute and was active in the New Horizons Band in Rochester.

The group chose the name Sentence because “it related to the idea of being cognizant and seeing things in new ways,” Gil said. “I think it is important for patients and those who work with them to step back from what can sometimes be a very intense and painful experience to get perspective on their lives.”

Queries and submissions can be sent to aip@bsd.uchicago.edu.

In Memoriam

In Memoriam

In Memoriam

In Memoriam

In Memoriam

In Memoriam

In Memoriam

In Memoriam
Margaret L. Bradley, AB `01, MS II, who finished her first year of medical school last May, died July 10, 2004, of dehydration while visiting Grand Canyon National Park. She and a friend had begun a 27-mile run that morning from the South Rim to Phantom Ranch at the bottom of the canyon. An honors graduate, Bradley worked as a research assistant in a DNA lab studying genetic associations with Alzheimer’s disease before beginning medical school. A volunteer at the University of Chicago Children’s Hospital, she also helped plan and operate the Free Children’s Clinic and work with the Greater Boston Youth Symphony. She ran the Chicago-Marathon 15th among American women in 2004. Last June, Chicago Athlete magazine named her an athlete of the month. An accomplished violinist, she played with the Greater Boston Youth Symphony and more recently with the University of Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

Margaret L. Bradley, MS II, worked as a research assistant in a DNA lab studying genetic associations with Alzheimer’s disease before beginning medical school. Bradley’s parents, Keith and Mary Jo Bradley, have established the Margaret L. Bradley Scholarship Fund at the Pritzker School of Medicine. The fund will provide financial assistance to first- and second-year medical students who enter through the early acceptance program, which is what their daughter did in 2000. Call Andrew Welch at (773) 834-2060 for more information about the fund.

For Love Science

Daniel and Marian Koshland had been married 52 years when Marian died in 1997. They met in graduate school at the University of Chicago. In later years they drove together to their teaching jobs at the University of California-Berkeley and often took time to enjoy scientific conversation: he holding forth on biochemistry and she on immunology and microbiology.

“It was a long and great marriage. I wanted to do anything I could to cling to her memory,” said Daniel Koshland, PhD ’49, who also is heir to the Levi Strauss fortune. Marian Koshland, MS ’43, PhD ’49, was a path-breaking immunologist and molecular biologist. Among the first women elected to the National Academy of Sciences, she was dedicated to its mission of improving the public’s understanding of science.

“I called the academy looking for a way to memorialize my wife, and they came up with the idea of a museum,” said Koshland, a former editor of Science magazine.

With a $25 million gift, Daniel Koshland endowed the Miriam Koshland Science Museum of the National Academy of Sciences, a museum where people can explore complex — and sometimes controversial — scientific topics.

“My wife liked adventure,” Koshland said. “She was a pioneer who surely would have appreciated the risks we took in creating this kind of museum.”

So far, the gamble has paid off. He said parents and children have been especially satisfied with their visits to the innovative museum, which opened in April 2004 near the National Mall in Washington, D.C. Though small compared with most other science museums, the 6000-square-foot museum packs lots of fun and learning opportunities in an hour-long visit.

“Most people really like it,” Koshland said. “A group of high-schoolers said their chief complaint was that the time allotted for the class did not give them enough time to see all they wanted to see.”

To learn more, please visit www.koshland-science-museum.org.
Marguerite (Peggy) Herschel Mittendorf, MD, who helped transform the way Westerners view death and dying, died Aug. 24, 2004, at age 78 at her home in Scottsdale, Ariz. Her first and best-known book, On Death and Dying, was published in 1969, when she was on the faculty at the University of Chicago School of Medicine. From 1965 to 1970, Kübler-Ross taught and practiced psychiatry at the University’s Billings Hospital and conducted interviews with terminally ill patients. She identified five stages of grief: denial, anger, bargaining, depression and acceptance — and wrote more than 20 books throughout her life. She was instrumental in developing the concept of hospice care, enabling the terminally ill to die at home instead of in a hospital setting. Shortly after earning a medical degree at the University of Zurich in 1957, Kübler-Ross moved to the United States, completing an internship and a research fellowship in New York. In the early 1960s, as a teaching fellow at the University of Colorado School of Medicine in Denver, she began interviewing terminally ill people. She was named among the “100 Most Important Thinkers” of the century in 1999 by Time magazine. She is survived by one of her triplet sisters, a son, a daughter and two grandchildren.

Howard Guy Williams-Ashman, PhD, the Maurice Goldblatt Professor Emeritus in the University of Chicago Ben May Institute for Cancer Research and the biochemistry and molecular biology department, died from pneumonia in May 2004, at age 78. He was an internationally recognized authority on the male reproductive tract and the biochemistry, biosynthesis, regulation and molecular mode of action of male sex hormones and their roles in reproduction and prostate cancer. He was a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and received the Amyos Prize in reproductive biology as well as the Premio Internazionale La Madonnina per le Scienze Mediche. “He knew all the latest developments in biochemistry but he knew just as much about classical music or the poetry of Ezra Pound,” said former University of Chicago colleague Paul Tilday, MD, now a professor at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine.

In Memoriam

In 1987, Sanderson was recruited from the College of William and Mary to UCH by then-president Ralph Muller. “Judith helped establish a well-recognized and highly regarded development office considered to be one of the best in the country,” said Jean Quinlan, the senior development director at UCH. Sanderson conducted numerous successful campaigns at Chicago, including one for the biology and medicine departments that raised more than $200 million. An avid athlete who ran five marathons, skied often and traveled the world, Sanderson worked as a private consultant after leaving UCH in July 2003. She is survived by her husband, Howard Morgan; two children, Catherine and Mart Sanderson; and four grandchildren. She was formerly married to Allen Sanderson, a senior lecturer and associate chairman in the university’s economics department.

Donations to the Judith P. Sanderson Leadership Award can be sent to Chicago Theological Seminary, 5757 S. University Ave., Chicago, IL 60637. Personal reflections about Sanderson can be sent to 5727 S. Kenwood Ave., Chicago, IL 60637.

It’s a Match! 2005

All 102 Pritzker School of Medicine graduates matched this year. Where did they go? Listed below are the top 10 medical centers where Chicago graduates will be doing their residences.

University of Chicago Hospitals, Illinois = 23
Northwestern University, Illinois = 6
Stanford University, California = 6
Barnes-Jewish Hospital, Missouri = 4
New York University School of Medicine = 4
University of Michigan Hospital-Ann Arbor = 4
Brigham & Women’s Hospital, Massachusetts = 3
Johns Hopkins Hospital, Maryland = 3
Massachusetts General Hospital = 3

What are their specialties:

Internal Medicine = 34
Pediatrics = 13
Transitional = 12
Surgery = 11
Emergency Medicine = 5
Orthopedic Surgery = 5
Psychiatry = 5
Pathology = 4
Obstetrics and Gynecology = 3
Family Practice = 2
Otolaryngology = 2
Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation = 2
Plastic Surgery = 2
Dermatology = 1
Neurology = 1