TIMBO AND HANK
It is a bittersweet irony that Henry Bahnson and Thomas Oliver died within four days of each other. They shared a passion for tennis, and it was not uncommon for them to play each other on a regular basis. It would probably be a disservice to their memory to reveal who was the better player, but I suspect they are again competing in order to even the score!

As one of Dr. Oliver's pediatric chief residents (he was "Timbo" to me), I can say that his greatest gift to many of us was his belief that a chief resident had the daily responsibility (yes, 365 days!) to provide clinical oversight and clinical care for a major pediatric program. The rewards for such trust were many. His chiefs grew to be skilled pediatricians—you had no choice under his tutelage. But he also established camaraderie amongst the entire lineage of chief residents. Every year, he held a party and invited every chief resident. We reminisced, drank, laughed, and, not infrequently, shed a few tears. (Timbo was known to display a gentle melancholy when a chief moved on to the "real world.")

Medicine has changed. A resident can no longer be left in charge, and "administrivia" fill the days that we former chiefs would have used to examine patients and guide the house staff. Thanks, Timbo, for leaving me something so meaningful. I will always remember our gatherings and all that you taught me.

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Our sincere apologies: In our August issue, we referred to John Kokales as Richard. Also, Geoffrey Kurland’s name was misspelled.