vice-president of the scientific council of the college by its board of trustees.

**The Owl, 1967**

**CLASS NOTES**

**50s**

THOMAS J. TREDICI, MD '52, has received the Louis H. Bauer Founders Award for his outstanding contributions to aerospace medicine and the Aerospace Medical Association. Tredici—who has taught more than 10,000 flight surgeons at USAF School of Aerospace Medicine, Brooks Air Force Base, Texas—is the first ophthalmologist to be so honored.

ALVIN MARKOVITZ, MD '58, had two honors bestowed on him in recent months. He won the Presidential Award for Outstanding Teaching and Service from the American Academy of Disability Evaluating Physicians. He also accepted the Jericho Award for community service at the Los Angeles area Venice Family Clinic, one of the largest free clinics in the world.

BASIL RUDUSKY, MD '59, presented his research study “Clinical Logistics in Treadmill Exercise Stress Testing” at the 47th World Assembly of the American College of Angiology, held in Orlando, Florida. He also gave the second opening address and was selected vice-president of the scientific council of the college by its board of trustees.

**60s**

GILBERT L. FULD, MD ’62, has been named New Hampshire Pediatrician of the Year by the New Hampshire Pediatric Society. Fuld is an adjunct assistant professor of pediatrics at Dartmouth Medical School. He specializes in treating children with learning, attention, and behavior problems.

JOHN R. Krause, MD ’66, was appointed chair of pathology and laboratory medicine at Tulane University Medical Center. He had been serving as interim chair since July 1999. Before going to Tulane in 1992, Krause spent 20 years here as professor of pathology and vice-chair of graduate medical education in the pathology department.

**70s**

A. JAMES GIANNINI, MD '74, among other appointments, is president of the Ohio chapter of the American College of Clinical Pharmacology and director of the Alumni Schools Committee for Yale University. He also has written two books: Drug Abuse: A Family Guide to Detection, Treatment & Education (1999) and Drugs of Abuse (1997).

ALLEN J. PALMER, MD '74, is the training and supervising psychoanalyst for the Boston Psychoanalytic Society and Institute.

MARY MANCINI, MD ’78, joined the staff of eMedicine, an online medical education network (www.emedicine.com). Mancini serves as editor-in-chief for the cardiothoracic, vascular, and transplant surgery sections of the network. She is also a professor of surgery and director of cardiothoracic surgery at Louisiana State University Medical Center in Shreveport.

**80s**

LEE A. SHRATTER, MD '83, a radiologist with the Kaiser Permanente Medical Group in Richmond, California, writes and edits the newsletter Countdown to Safety. He is a member of the American Medical Writers Association.

**90s**

SCOTT V. JOY, MD ’92, has been promoted to assistant clinical professor of medicine at Duke University Medical Center.

SUZAN OBAGI, MD '96, is a clinical instructor and cosmetic surgery fellow in Pitt’s dermatology department. Before finishing her residency here, she completed her medical internship at the University of California Irvine Medical Center, where she was named Intern of the Year in 1997.
THE WAY WE ARE

The year is 1991. Panther gridiron fans are climbing Cardiac Hill to watch what they think will be the last home game against Penn State.

Ten years later, there is no stadium atop Cardiac Hill and no Pitt-Penn State football game to look forward to, either. That annual pigskin classic, which resumed in 1997, has gone on hiatus once again.

For the CLASS OF ’91—which will have its 10th reunion on campus during graduation weekend (May 18 and 19)—there have been changes as well. Medical careers are now anchored all the way from the rocky coast of Maine to sunny California.

Tucked away a few miles from the Atlantic is Michael Albaum, MD ’91. The internist is medical director of PrimeCare, a 39-physician multispecialty group in Biddeford, Maine. Within that group is an obstetrician/gynecologist who was one of Albaum’s classmates. Tammi Bittler, MD ’91, and Albaum have something else in common. They’re married.

“I met her the first day of orientation. We have a family now, have careers; it was a very productive few years in Pittsburgh,” understates Albaum. Bittler is due to give birth to the couple’s second child on May 21, which understandably puts a crimp in their attending the class’s May shindig.

Lori Halaszynski, MD ’91, will be there, however. She won’t have far to go. The internist’s office is a 15-minute drive from the Oakland campus. In addition to her clinical practice and work with residents, she teaches medical students about physical diagnosis. “From a career standpoint, I’m pretty happy with my current situation. It’s a good mix of seeing patients and teaching. But I’m not married yet,” she says with a laugh. “That I thought would be different.”

Pittsburgh native Richard Juien-Dah Pan, MD ’91, has migrated to the West Coast. The ’91 class president is an assistant professor of pediatrics at the University of California, Davis. Based in Sacramento, he is involved in several health services research projects, including one that gauges the impact of consumer advertising for prescription medications.

“The issue,” he says, “is how does this increase health care costs for all of us by increasing demand for the latest and most expensive medications?"

Oh, and he won’t let 3,000 miles deter him from attending the upcoming reunion: “We had a great class.” —RM

IN MEMORIAM

‘30s
WILLIAM J. HALL (MD ’35) JANUARY 15, 2001
RAYMOND STEPT (MD ’35) JANUARY 13, 2001

‘40s
JOHN A. YOUNT (MD ’41) OCTOBER 29, 2000
CARL J. PESELLANO (MD ’43) FEBRUARY 13, 2001
DAVID MENDELSON JR. (MD ’46) JUNE 3, 2000

PAUL K. WELLMAN (MD ’47) MAY 19, 2000

‘50s
THOMAS E. COUCH (MD ’52) MAY 7, 2000
FOSTER HAGES (MD ’52) MAY 23, 2000
RAYMOND G. SCHMALE (MD ’52) MAY 3, 2000
IRVIN M. GOLDFING (MD ’54) FEBRUARY 15, 2001

ROMUALD J. CAROFF (MD ’55) JANUARY 1, 2001

‘70s
STEPHEN J. GABIN (MD ’73) AUGUST 19, 2000

FACULTY
ALDO V. LONDINO JR. DECEMBER 17, 2000
SAMUEL B. SALVIN DECEMBER 8, 2000

CALLING MD ARTISTS

Did you have a blue period? Or maybe a blue and gold period? We’re interested in exploring the links between medicine and art. If the muses have visited you, say in the form of pen and ink or oils, consider making a toll-free call to Jennifer Rellis. Among other titles she holds with the School of Medicine, Rellis may be the world’s first medical school art curator.

Call 1-877-MED-ALUM for details.
Iris South will not deliver her baby in a hospital delivery room even though there’s one nearby. In labor, she rides past the hospital to the office of the family doctor who will deliver her second child, Jeannette. No other black woman can deliver in the local hospital, either. It doesn’t accept blacks, any blacks, as patients. The nearest hospital that will, here in southern Alabama in the early 1950s, is 100 miles away, in Tuscaloosa. Fast forward to today, and Iris South’s little girl is making her own mark on doctoring.

Jeannette South-Paul, MD ’79, is circling back to a point halfway in her travels from Demopolis, Alabama. The graduate of the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine is coming back to Pittsburgh as the new chair of the Department of Family Medicine. When she arrives in June, she will be the first woman to serve as permanent chair of a department here and one of a small number of African-American chairs in medical schools around the country. Who she is and where she has come from will make themselves felt here: “Every time I walk into a room, the first thing I notice is who’s in the room. Not the number of people, but the makeup of the people. I will notice if there are no women in the room. I will notice if there are no minorities in the room. I will notice if those who are there appear to be treated differently. . . . On any project, I will ask, ‘Is there balance? Does everyone have a voice?’”

Her journey from the south had its beginnings in Jamaica, which her parents left to serve the Church of the Brethren as Bible class teachers and missionaries, first in Alabama, then New York, Iowa, Michigan, and finally Pennsylvania. In Philadelphia, the Souths, with six children, moved into the apartment above the interdenominational Helping Hand Mission they ran. The teenage South-Paul took charge of the thrift shop on Saturday mornings.

Her parents’ example evoked an interest in serving families, perhaps as a missionary for the Brethren or a social worker. Eventually, she decided to pursue medicine, so she received an undergrad degree in medical technology from the University of Pennsylvania. With an army scholarship, South-Paul went to

“The first woman and the first black to serve as permanent chair of a Pitt med school department”

When South-Paul started going on rounds at the end of her second year at Pitt, she knew medicine had been the right choice. Seeing patients sealed her interest in family medicine even though she was encouraged by some to go into a higher-paying specialty—besides, family docs saw only colds and diabetes, they would say. But, to South-Paul, family doctors treated not a case of diabetes but Mrs. Jones who has diabetes—and maybe hypertension or coronary artery disease or cancer.

“You cannot divorce the science from people,” she says; and through the years, her choice has been confirmed by the “breadth and depth” she has seen in family physicians: “I want students at Pitt to know that family physicians can be researchers, they can be teachers, they can be clinicians, they can be citizens and administrators. . . . I want them to see Renaissance people.”