



*The Newsletter of
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Humanism in Medicine
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*“I think he’s a winner
and I’m going to back him!”*

John H. Peace, founding trustee and major supporter, shares his thoughts with Sandra O. Gold, Executive V.P., on the occasion of the Tenth Anniversary of The Foundation.

John: My first gift was based on my relationship with Arnold Gold. Let me compare the situation to the thoroughbred racing business, something I know a little about. At a horse sale, how do you pick out the one special horse, out of the 20,000 offered for sale? Sometimes, for \$25,000 you can choose a horse who will achieve greatness and win huge purses. I said to myself, “Arnold’s some damn smart guy...I think he’s a winner and I’m going to back him! It was instinct, a kind of karma, but also experience.”

Sandra: In what way?

John: One experience that comes to mind is the time one of my sons, who was a patient of Arnold’s (and who now is a Foundation Trustee), was in the hospital for serious spinal surgery. One evening I had been at a ball game that ended very late, but I wanted to peek in on my son before I went home. The ward floor at Babies Hospital was pitch dark when I arrived at one in the morning. When my eyes became accustomed, I identified Arnold sitting at my son’s bedside. My comfort level about the care my child was getting from his doctor shot way up. And it has never come down. I hope that the work of

The Gold Foundation will inspire other Docs to care about their patients like Arnold cares about his.

Sandra: What were your dreams for The Foundation, and how has it measured up?

John: My wife Agnes and I weren’t sure about how the plan to foster humanism would be accomplished. But we were betting on the guy who was doing the dreaming, Arnold. We gave...and hoped. And the accomplishments to date have been SUPER...UNBELIEVABLE... greater than any expectation... and in only ten years!

Sandra: What challenges do you see that are ahead?

John: My quick reaction is that the job is so important now and the need so vast, The Foundation will need more support than imagined. It may get swamped because the mission is right on the button and the objectives so needed. Right now, we are only a handful of people. To get the job done right, our small group needs big, powerful and generous help from the corporate world, the insurance industry and even the government. From my viewpoint, probably the most critical issue in medicine today for everyone is the one The Foundation is putting on the table. We need more help in carrying the ball!

Sandra: Do you have any specific ideas?

John: To be blunt, The Foundation has made incredible progress in a very short time. With an idea that has been proven a winner, and I believe no one in our country will disagree that it’s a vital one, we must grow not just 100% in the next few years, but 1,000%. We need to find the people who can help us make that happen. We need more men and



Foundation Guardians Agnes and John Peace

women who see the picture and will get us to that next step. We need their abilities and their backing.

Sandra: Has the creation of The Foundation impacted on your family in any way?

John: I hope my involvement with the work of The Foundation will set an example for my children and other people. I believe Bill’s interest in The Foundation will provide continuity and family representation far into the future. When Agnes attended nursing school at Bellevue, she took pride in her work. The starched white cap she wore was a symbol of the pride she felt for her profession as well as the love she felt in her heart. It seems that things have changed dramatically for the worse throughout the medical professions. The Foundation provides our family a chance to help get medicine back on the right track.

Sandra: What would you say to other potential givers about why they should support The Foundation?

[*Agnes Peace* jumped animatedly into the conversation] “Join the smart crowd that wants to return humanism, love and healing to medicine! Human beings deserve better than what they are getting now. When the technology wasn’t so terrific, people got better care. Today compassion and caring lag behind the science and we have to reverse that trend. It’s really a great cause.”

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Marking our Tenth Anniversary: Now and the Future!

The future of medicine is more encouraging than ever with regard to curing disease and alleviating human suffering. Scientific discoveries and technological advances are developing at the most rapid rate in history. It is a time of tremendous promise.

However, the specters of depersonalization and the preference for institutional considerations loom greater than the needs of the individual. These tendencies are particularly disturbing when confronting the horrors and complexities associated with human illness and suffering.

The relationships established between a person who is sick and his or her caregivers are among the most intimate and delicate in the human experience. How can we reassure ourselves that proper *care* will be provided? Today we seek better guarantees that health care professionals will take our best interests to heart, as well as to mind.

In 1988 a dedicated group of concerned individuals intent on advocating for humanism in medicine created The Arnold P. Gold Foundation. During the past decade the challenges to maintaining humanism have increased dramatically. At the same time, we have been pleased to discover that there have been increased efforts and actions by many others to keep the issue in the forefront of public concern. These new alliances strengthen the advocacy efforts for humanism in medicine.

The Healthcare Foundation of New Jersey (HFNJ), formed in 1997, is an example of this extended effort. In addition to the creation of the humanism in medicine web site, www.humanism-in-medicine.org, made possible by a significant grant from the HFNJ, this past July they initiated the first Humanistic Patient Care Awards “recognizing compassion, sensitivity, respect and cultural competence in the delivery of care to patients and their families.” Monetary awards were presented to recognize four individuals at each of 13 Newark, NJ area hospitals, including dietitians, housekeepers, EMT workers, nurse practitioners, residents and social workers. We are delighted to see that the focus on humanism in all aspects of health care is accelerating, sometimes stimulated by our efforts at medical schools.

Through the proliferation of White Coat Ceremonies (see pages 6 and 7), funded by advocacy grants from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation of Princeton, NJ, we have developed working relationships with deans and administrators at more than 100 of the 145 American schools of medicine and osteopathy. Furthermore,



Drs. Arnold and Sandra Gold

this summer we initiated and funded a pilot program at five schools to create a transitional rite of passage for third year students beginning the clinical phase of training, to help prepare them to meet their first patients.

One of our Foundation’s original goals was to assess how the medical school selection process impacts humanism in medicine. Last June in Alexandria, Virginia, at the “Barriers III” symposium, the exploration of this subject was made possible by a new grant from the Josiah Macy, Jr. Foundation with additional help from The Healthcare Foundation of New Jersey. We are encouraged that improvements in the system can assure that the candidates admitted to study medicine in the future will embody excellence in two important areas: compassion and scientific expertise.

Our Strategic Planning Committee, under the direction of Dr. Robert Mellins, meets regularly to define policy and scope. The goals recently set forth by this Committee include: developing a secure financial base; replicating our successful programs and supporting the creation of innovative new ones; and becoming a key player in the national health care delivery system focusing on humanism in medicine as a priority concern.

Thanks to the continuing support of advocates, friends and colleagues like you, we believe that we will be able to achieve these goals. We look forward to the next decade.



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We're On!

The Arnold P. Gold Foundation humanism-in-medicine web site opened on July 1, 1998, to rave reviews from all over the world. We are grateful to The Healthcare Foundation of New Jersey for funding the web site, and to The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation for their grant, which provided for the "Deans' Survey" on humanism in medical school curricula.

This has been a very exciting project for me. We now have an advanced interactive medium for teaching people about humanism in medicine and introducing The Gold Foundation. In addition, *The Big Picture* and *On-line Forum* have allowed me to work with a group of incredible students at the Columbia University College of Physicians & Surgeons. These students are so dedicated to and inspired by the mission of The Gold Foundation that they make time in their hectic schedules to find us 365 pieces a year for the daily changing *Big Picture* page.

Working with these students and our faculty scholar, Dr. Steve Miller, has been a learning experience for all of us on The Foundation staff. Heartfelt thanks to them all!

I now invite you to walk through the site with me to see for yourself the various elements that are available to healthcare professionals and students everywhere:

Home Page	Mission Statement, Founders, Board List
Welcome to The Foundation	Programs and Projects (with updates and photos) Future Plans To Participate (volunteer and donor opportunities) Sign-in Please (send comments; monthly book give-away!) Awards and Recognition

The Big Picture... Daily Message	The Message of the Day Art Masterpieces Editorial Board of Student Readers Searchable "humanism in medicine" database
Medical Schools and Programs	The Resource Center for Humanism in Medical School Curricula (search by state or by region for information on the content of humanism, ethics, and compassion in medical school curricula and orientation programs)
On-line Forum	A chat room for healthcare students, professionals and others is open daily from 6 pm to 4 am Eastern time

You can reach me at: vickiwhite@mindspring.com. See you on-line at www.humanism-in-medicine.org.

Victoria B. White
Program Administrator

THE ARNOLD P. GOLD FOUNDATION

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New Talent Aboard!

Four outstanding individuals were elected Foundation Trustees in March 1998. In welcoming them, Board President Arnold P. Gold, said, "We are exceptionally fortunate to have these dedicated and talented friends join us as we enter our second decade. They already have demonstrated their commitment to The Foundation's mission. Their collective experience and wisdom will assist and advance our efforts on behalf of humanism in medicine. Each possesses invaluable creativity and expertise which will be of great benefit as we move forward."

Dr. David V. Habif, Jr. is Director and owner of Teaneck Radiology Center. He is a dedicated community activist, an accomplished sportsman, holds several patents and has published more than half a dozen articles and papers on diverse subjects.

Dr. Samuel C. Silverstein serves as John C. Dalton Professor and Chairman of the Department of Physiology and Cellular Biophysics at the College of Physicians and Surgeons. He founded the Summer Research Program for Secondary School Science Teachers and has published many articles about subjects as varied as cell biology and mountaineering.

Mark Seiden is the Founder of International Technology Solutions, Inc., a full-service computer networking and custom programming firm based in Elmsford, N.Y. Mr. Seiden also serves as Vice President and Board member of the Myoclonus Research Foundation and the Norman and Barbara Seiden Foundation.

Barry C. Waldorf is Managing Director at U. S. Trust Company where he is the Senior Fiduciary Officer of the Personal Wealth Management Group. Currently he serves on the Advisory Board of the Roundabout Theater, as well as the Advisory Board of the Mellam Foundation.

“First taking care of those patients who would live”

Our twenty-seven year old son had a terrible disease and an equally devastating prognosis. Still, we held onto the vague hope that during his lifetime some drug or procedure would be developed to successfully change the course of his illness. His wife also focused on the glimmer of a possibility that scientific achievement would accelerate in time to impede the aggressive nature of the pancreatic cancer.

We began to investigate any and all available experts in the field. While learning about what was being worked on, we also sadly discovered what hadn't

worked. As the dread disease was sapping the strength of our beloved and once vibrant son, we hoped to discover the scientific answer that would result in the total elimination of the cancer. Meanwhile, we also frantically searched for second and third opinions throughout the country.

The news of the conception of our son's first child was confirmed to him in a hospital bed as he was recovering from surgery. He lived to hold his daughter, but not to see her through her first year of life.

It took two years for the disease to conquer all of us and take our son's life. This time was filled with innumerable disappointments and constant pain - but none as crushing as the statement made to us in the waiting room of a busy

specialist early in the saga. After an hour or so, the doctor passed through and told us it would be some time longer to wait as he was “first taking care of those patients who would live.”

The doctor's words still cut today. Even though we had known the substance of his comment prior to his speaking, his tactless cruelty salted our wounds.

We pray that the new doctors in training will be students of The Arnold P. Gold Foundation School of Humanism in Medicine. We hope that doctors will never treat a dying patient as though the patient were already dead. That is why we urge you to support this special Foundation.

Anonymous

“Who gets in?”

Medical schools invest considerable effort and significant resources to select students who have the potential for success in a vigorous educational program and in a demanding profession. Admissions committees are challenged annually to choose a small group of students from a very large number of applicants, at very competitive schools sometimes one place for every 700 applicants.

In order to accomplish this task, admissions committees must assess not only intellectual or academic ability but also personal characteristics such as commitment, integrity and maturity. The task of assessing intellectual ability is relatively easy; selecting individuals who will become “humanistic” physicians is very difficult.

This complicated aspect of medical school admissions was addressed at a national symposium convened for admissions officers by The Gold Foundation and the Chicago Pritzker School of Medicine this summer in Alexandria, Virginia.

The symposium attendees included 42 deans and others representing 26 diverse U. S. medical schools. The group examined each phase of the admissions process in order to identify how to better select the most “humane” applicants. In addition, they identified the current barriers to achieving this goal.

Among the barriers the Deans identified were: the lack of information concerning applicants' personal credentials; the subjective nature and questionable reliability of recommendation letters; the variability in the interview process; the pressure to emphasize candidates' quantitative academic data

for national media ratings; and the complex role that pre-medical school advisors have in a student's formative phase.

Many positive ideas resulted from this meeting, among them the suggestion to convene a special conference specifically geared for pre-medical advisors. There was unanimity among those in attendance attesting to the significance and insights exchanged at this symposium.



Theresa Orr, Harvard Medical School; Fred Hafferty, Ph.D., University of Minnesota-Duluth; A. Cherrie Epps, Ph.D., Dean, Meharry Medical College.



John Molidor, Ph.D., and Norma E. Wagoner, Ph.D.

The meeting was made possible by a grant from the Josiah Macy, Jr. Foundation with additional help provided by The Healthcare Foundation of New Jersey. It was co-hosted and organized by Gold Foundation Trustee Norma Wagoner, Ph.D., Dean of Students at the University of Chicago Pritzker School of Medicine, and her colleague Rosita Ragin, Director of Student Programs. The Planning Committee also included myself and John Molidor, Ph.D., Assistant Dean and CEO/President of the College of Humane Medicine – Flint Campus of Michigan State University.

*J. Robert Suriano, Ph.D., Associate Dean
University of Cincinnati College of Medicine*

Fun Raising and Fund Raising

When the remarkable Jeffrey Siegel stood to acknowledge a standing ovation following his inspiring performance of ragtime favorites at our home last June, he touched a roomful of grateful music-lovers and Foundation supporters. His eloquent words about art and healing in the human experience resonated deeply with all of us that evening. We thank him particularly for his special and generous contribution to The Foundation's efforts.

I feel it is a great privilege to participate in our Foundation's fund raising activities. My husband, Russ and I immensely enjoy co-hosting our annual dinner/musical at which time we update and thank our supporters, as well as make new friends.

The Foundation's extraordinary accomplishments and programs to date have inspired many of us to redouble our commitment to fostering humanism in medicine, as represented by our Foundation's distinguished and loveable namesake, Dr. Arnold Gold. I personally am very proud of our impressive



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achievements made in such a short time.

We sincerely thank Eleanore Rukin, and Ed and Eleanor Epstein for co-hosting our first Florida event last December in Boca Raton, and extend thanks to Sivia and Jeffrey Loria for opening their beautiful New York home for a very special evening of art and gourmet treats this Fall for Foundation supporters.

As we enter our tenth anniversary year we are challenged by the tasks of continuity and expansion. The financial requirements of developing innovative medical education programs to emphasize the humanistic aspect of medicine,

and of replicating these programs nation-wide, are formidable.

The more successful our programs are, the more people will benefit, but the more resources we will need to reach our goals. Your involvement, at whatever level you can provide, is extremely important and most appreciated. Please celebrate with us by sending in a contribution, and be as generous as you can. Remember, the physicians we train today, will care for us and our loved ones tomorrow. On behalf of The Foundation's Board of Trustees, thank you for joining our efforts.

Angelica Berrie
Chair, Fund Raising Committee

Commencement Awards

Dr. Arnold Gold with recipients of the 1998 Commencement Awards presented at Columbia University College of Physicians & Surgeons for excellence in science and compassionate patient care, faculty member Professor Rafael Lantigua, M.D., and student Joshua Gibson, Class of 1998.



student Dr. Sarah Ricketts. 1994: Dr. Edgar Leifer and student Dr. Raymond Haroun. 1995: Dr. John M. Schullinger and student Dr. Jeffrey Green Chipman. 1996: Dr. Joseph Tennenbaum and student Dr. Susan Swick. 1997: Dr. Edgar Housepian and student Dr. Ellen Kelly Ritchie.

Former winners were: 1991: Dr. Abbie Knowlton and student Dr. Mignon Loh. 1992: Dr. James Francis Hammil and student Dr. Adrienne Wallace Carmack. 1993: Dr. John M. Driscoll and

Young Professors Demonstrate Humanism and Excellence in Teaching

Through The Gold Foundation Associate/ Assistant Professorship Grant Program, five brilliant young physicians at Columbia University's College of Physicians & Surgeons are able to devote extra time to teaching and working with medical students, patients and families.

The Foundation's Board recognizes that role-models play a significant part in the training of doctors. In 1998, the Board voted to expand the professorship grant program. Two additional stipends were awarded to Dr. Steve Miller, Director of the Pediatric Emergency Room and to Dr. Steven Stylianos, Director of the Pediatric Trauma Program at the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City.

The other outstanding professorship grant recipients at Columbia are: Dr. Abba Cargan, Director of the Pediatric Neurology Ambulatory Clinic, a role-model teacher who is helping to improve and coordinate diverse therapeutic services for children with neurological diseases such as epilepsy and cerebral palsy; Dr. Jay F. Dobkin, Associate Professor of Medicine and director of Columbia's HIV unit; and Barron Lerner, M.D./Ph.D., the Angelica Berrie Gold Foundation Assistant Professor who teaches medical ethics and medical history.

These professorships are made possible by special grants from the Chait Foundation, Healthcare Foundation of N.J., Dorothy Mills and The Tow Foundation.

“Our Foundation: ten years and

University of Utah School of Medicine

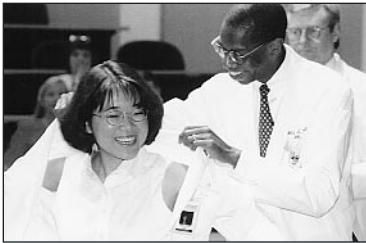


Howard University College of Medicine

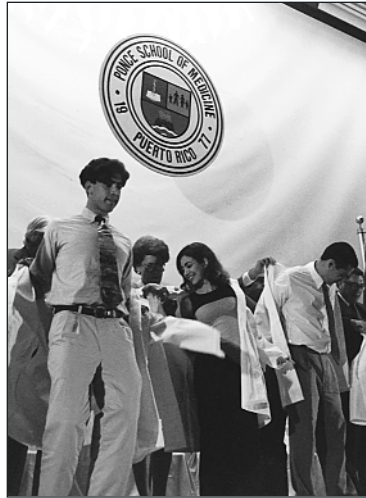


University of Kentucky College of Medicine (above)

Washington University School of Medicine, St. Louis



Ponce School of Medicine, Puerto Rico (right)



Robert Wood Johnson Medical School (below)



Columbia University College of Physicians & Surgeons



SUNY at Brooklyn School of Medicine



Mt. Sinai School of Medicine



Clean White, Integrity White, Medical White

In late summer of 1998 I attended my second White Coat Ceremony at Columbia University’s College of Physicians & Surgeons. In some respects I felt like an experienced attendee, something akin to watching

my fourth kid graduate from college. I read the program and easily familiarized myself with its format, not unlike last year’s. Many formal ceremonies involve dignitaries, honorees, and guest speakers as well as feature an invocation, greetings, guest speaker, closure and benediction.

In between are the “specialties.” In the circumstance of this auspicious event there are these 160 accomplished, aspiring young men and women embarking on medical careers which today, this

very day, will make a promise through their public oath, that they will learn and absorb their craft with compassion and humanism.

The students file in as a group to the center seats of the auditorium. Row after row accommodates first year medical students of every ethnicity. I am fascinated by the diversity of facial contours, hair textures and hues, short, petite, stocky and towering builds, bewhiskered and smooth faces. What a thrilling mix of cultures they represent

tens of thousands of white coats.”



*Meharry Medical College
School of Medicine*

*Pennsylvania State University
College of Medicine*



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School
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at Buffalo
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*Medical
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of South
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*University of South Dakota
School of Medicine*

here in America at one of our most outstanding medical academies.

Each programmed speaker takes his or her turn at the podium. I am riveted to their words which reflect their own pride at being integral in helping guide physicians of the future as they learn to combine empathy with surgery, compassion with prescriptions and kindness with diagnoses.

As the guest speaker approaches the podium my attention is refocused. Dr.

Kenneth Shine recounts vignettes from his years of experience as a practicing physician. The stories, the personal singular experiences that create bridges of understanding between doctor and patient, are what make each White Coat Ceremony unique!

Following the keynote address the aspiring physicians rise and in a steady formation wend their way across the stage as their names are announced. Each is helped on with a student-physi-

cian's short white coat. The once multi-clad assemblage now has become a solid unity of clean white, integrity white, medical white. Together they swear, by whatever each of them "holds most sacred," to uphold the Hippocratic Oath.

At the reception I lift a glass of wine. Congratulations to the students and to The Arnold P. Gold Foundation!

*Patricia Caplen Greenky
Foundation supporter*

Giving to The Arnold P. Gold Foundation

There are several ways to make a financial contribution to The Foundation. The easiest way is through outright gifts that will benefit us immediately. Donations of this type can be made through cash or check or through a gift of appreciated property, such as real estate or securities. Many charitable gifts may be deducted from your income taxes, however, you should contact your tax planning or legal advisor for advice about your particular situation.

All contributions are appropriately recognized with appreciation! Please join the hundreds of individuals, corporations and foundations who have become supporters of The Arnold P. Gold Foundation.

Bequests... Planned Giving

At the October 1998 meeting of the Foundation Board of Trustees, a new gift classification was established to recognize those donors and friends who have made provision for The Foundation in their estate plans.

Several Foundation friends have already made their wishes known to us and these planned gifts will help to ensure humanism in medicine for decades to come. We would love to welcome you as a member of this group and recognize your intentions. Please contact Patricia Wallendjack at (201) 567-4930 to add your name to our growing list.

Gifts of Time and Service

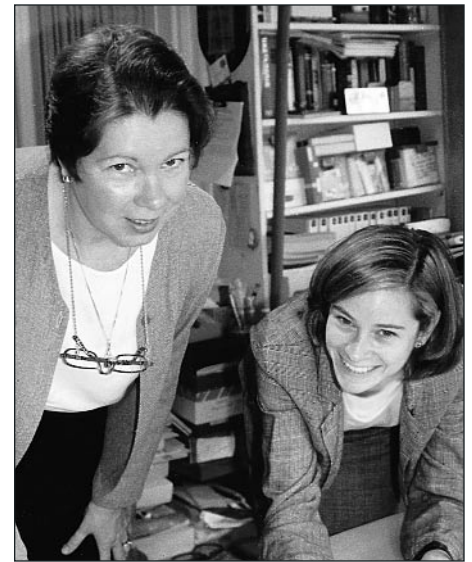
Sincere and grateful thanks are extended to many friends who volunteer their valuable talent and time. In 1998 we couldn't have done it without you: Jonathan Aronson, Frank Bernardo, Milton Gralla, Debbie Himmelfarb, Seymour Lipton, Patrick Murray, Jamie Rubin, Hilde Schonfeld, and our dedicated Board of Trustees...twenty-four hard striving individuals, working together to foster humanism in medicine.

New Staff Joins Foundation Team

To facilitate our growth and expanded programs The Foundation is pleased to introduce two new full-time staff members. These accomplished professionals are overseeing the administrative transformation of The Foundation office in the areas of program administration and fund raising. We welcome their enthusiasm and energy.

Patricia A. Wallendjack of Hackettstown, New Jersey and Montpelier, Vermont, was appointed Vice President of Development and Programs in May. Pat received her college degrees from Miami University and the University of Cincinnati. She raised funds and friends for Xavier University, the Cincinnati Art Museum and Goddard College in Vermont. Most recently she served as Vice President for Development at Cazenovia College.

Victoria B. White became Program Administrator in June of this year. Vicki has degrees from Smith College and the University of South Carolina. Her



Pat Wallendjack and Vicki White

interest in humanitarian endeavors brought her to Rwanda where she managed a health program for recent returnees from 1995-1997. Upon her return from East Africa, Vicki served as Marketing and Operations Manager for Prince Global, Ltd., a medical equipment exporter.

Where The Foundation Money Goes

More than \$650,000 in grants were awarded in 1998 to:

§ White Coat Ceremonies at close to 100 of the 145 U.S. schools of medicine and osteopathy, plus three schools of medicine in Israel, involving more than 12,000 entering medical students and their families this year.

§ www.humanism-in-medicine.org, our dynamic web site, supported by The Healthcare Foundation of New Jersey.

§ A national symposium in Virginia focusing on humanism in the medical school selection process.

§ A new transitional ceremony being developed for third year medical students as they enter the clinical phase of their training.

§ Nine Student Summer Research Fellowships to explore community health issues for first and second year students at five U.S. medical schools.

§ Five Assistant/Associate Professorships at the College of Physicians & Surgeons awarded to outstanding teacher-role models.

§ Home Visit Programs for Resident training in Virginia, New York City and Newark, NJ.

§ Commencement Awards at the College of Physicians & Surgeons at Columbia University for an outstanding faculty member and graduating student demonstrating excellence in science and compassionate patient care.

§ Continuing research studies, professional presentations, articles on students' attitudes toward humanism and a variety of student initiated projects.



Dr. Alan Handler presents special physician's white bag to Pediatric Residents. The new bags were developed to provide identification for residents when they visit patients' homes near the medical center as part of Columbia University's Dr. Jacob Handler Home Visit Program.

Heartfelt Thanks

Heartfelt thanks are sincerely extended to the following special friends for the extra assistance they gave The Foundation this year:

♥ Herman Aronson, Foundation Trustee, and Aronson Communications Marketing, for exceptional design, creativity and artistic vision on behalf of our Foundation.

♥ Angelica Berrie, Chairperson of our Fund Raising Committee and her husband Russ, gracious hosts of The Foundation's elegant dinner/musical, our fifth annual! We thank you for providing this opportunity to acknowledge our supporters and make new friends.

♥ Carol Dickert of Premiere Solutions, for the extra time and effort in constructing our web site and making it an interesting and inspiring place to visit.

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♥ Debbie Himmelfarb for contributing her professional marketing expertise and talent to help make our presentations even better!

♥ Rosita Ragin and Foundation Trustee, Norma Wagoner, from the Pritzker School of Medicine of the University of Chicago, for being an unbeatable planning team for our "Barriers II and III" symposia.

♥ Myron Rosner, founding Trustee and legal adviser, for providing wise counsel, support and encouragement.

♥ Jeffrey Saltzer, dedicated Foundation Treasurer and supporter for his invaluable advice on all matters financial and otherwise.

♥ Hilde Schonfeld, Volunteer of the Year! A woman who can accomplish any task set before her. We are grateful to have her on our team.

♥ Norman Seiden, Vice President since the Foundation's inception, for his extraordinary vision, wisdom and friendship.

♥ Mark Seiden, Trustee, and computer consultant, for his loyalty and technical know-how.

♥ Jeffrey Siegel, pianist and raconteur extraordinaire, for contributing his wondrous talents for the benefit of The Foundation at the Berrie's musicale.

Special Congratulations to:

Daniel Williams, M.D., Foundation Trustee, on the receipt of the 1998 Fellows Teaching Award at the Columbia University College of Physicians & Surgeons Department of Psychiatry.

Trustee Jeni Silver Arnold and Richard Arnold, M.D., on the birth of their son, Matthew Mezey Arnold.

IN APPRECIATION

THANKSGIVING – 1998

The Board of Trustees of The Arnold P. Gold Foundation is gratified that more than 550 individuals and organizations contributed to support our growing programs to foster humanism in medicine. It is an auspicious beginning for our 10th Anniversary year and we are pleased to list below those gifts received between November 11, 1997 and November 10, 1998.

Leadership Gifts

(with a multi-year pledge)

Benefactor: \$5,000 plus annually
Patron: \$2,000 – \$4,999 annually
Supporter: \$1,000 – \$1,999 annually

Annual Gifts

Guardian: \$25,000 and above
Patron: \$10,000 – \$24,999
Contributor: \$1,000 – \$9,999
Donor: \$500 – \$999
Friend: up to \$499

We are especially grateful to The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, The Josiah Macy, Jr. Foundation, The Healthcare Foundation of New Jersey, the Tow Foundation, and the Chait Foundation for their grants. We also wish to recognize the continuing support from many dedicated individuals and families who this year increased their commitment to our mission.

Sincere thanks to all our donors for helping us to train current and future generations of health providers to be compassionate as well as scientifically excellent caregivers. If you have not yet made a 1998 gift, or would like to make your first 1999 gift, we need your help now to contribute to our success. Please send your contribution to The Arnold P. Gold Foundation, 260 Lincoln Street, Englewood, New Jersey 07631.

The following funds of The Arnold P. Gold Foundation were created with gifts in honor and memory of loved ones. They create a living legacy of humanism and compassion in medicine for future generations.

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In honor of Morgan Earle (1994)
Barbara Joy Ferrer Memorial Fund (1995)
Ariana Sue Kravet Memorial Fund (1996)
Helen and Fred Waldorf Memorial Fund (1996)
Pauline and Max Orenberg Memorial Fund (1997)

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MULTI-YEAR PLEDGE GIFTS

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