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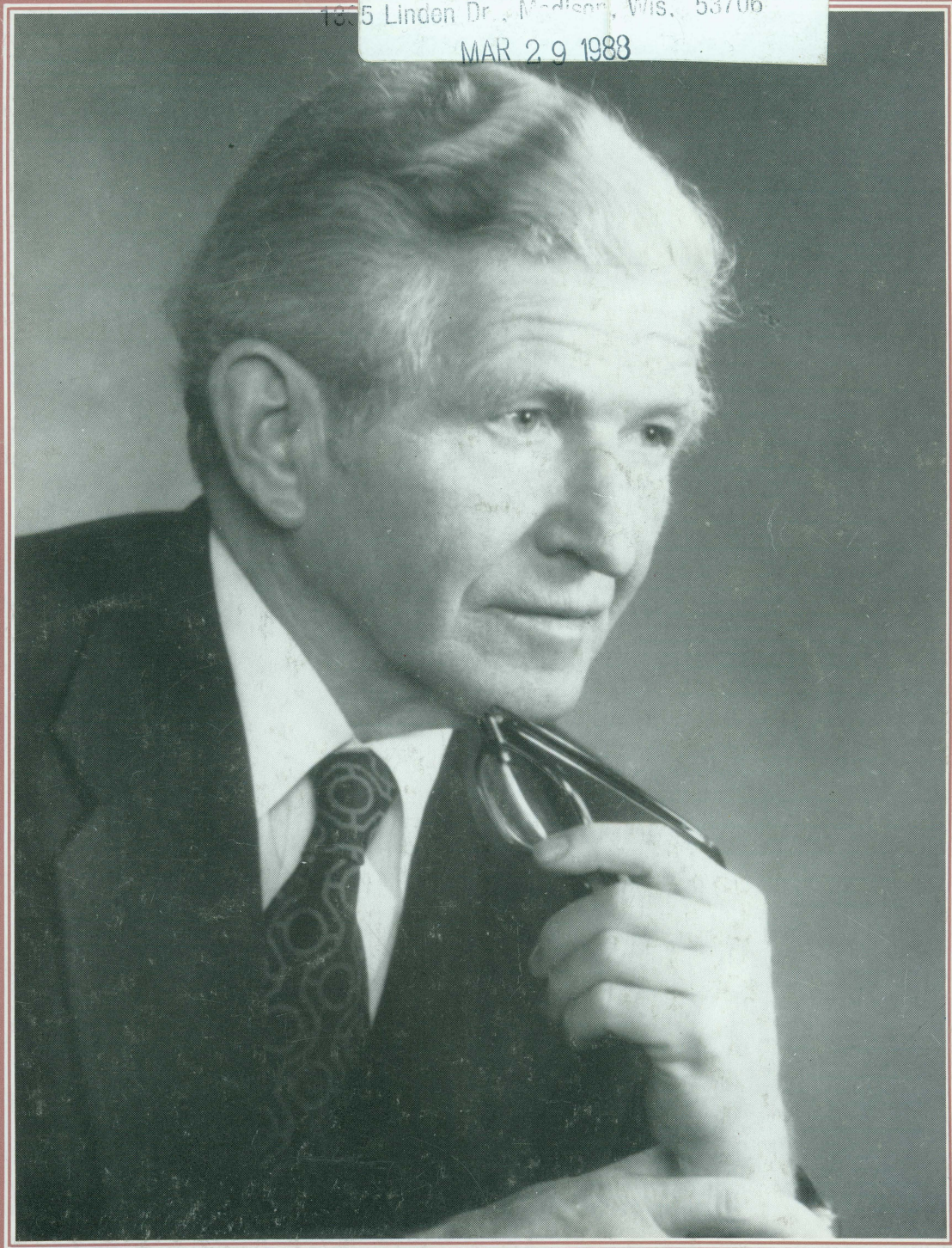
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Wisconsin Medical Alumni

Quarterly

volume 27—number three—summer 1987

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FRONT COVER: Ben R. Lawton, July 17, 1922–May 18, 1987

BACK COVER: 1987 graduates who won awards (left to right)

TOP PHOTO: 1st Row—Randy Hurley, Dan Howard, Joe Kemp, Frank Chybowski, Lynn Rusy; 2nd Row—Laurie Noll, Mary Beth Barr, John Andrews, Matt Solberg

BOTTOM PHOTO: 1st Row—Jeff Gaver, Ann Schuette, Robert Vlach, Kelly Asperheim; 2nd Row—Mary Milbrath, Steve Bartos, Marcella Thiel, Mark Hallett, Bradley Peterson

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In Memoriam

Ben R. Lawton



Ruth and Ben Lawton

Ben Redmond Lawton, '46 died May 18 from pancreatic cancer at age 64 at St. Joseph's Hospital, Marshfield.

Although he championed many unpopular causes, he was not a Quixote tilting at windmills but an unusually effective, pragmatic and adept administrator. Few have demonstrated effective leadership in so many diverse arenas.

He served as President of his graduating medical school class, as a member of the Board of Directors and President of the Medical Alumni Association.

Ben relished his role as teacher and performed it exceedingly well. During his long service as preceptor he stimulated and inspired scores of medical students. He held the rank of Clinical Professor of Surgery in the Medical School and his interest in education led to his appointment to the University Board of Regents which he served as

President in 1984 and 1985.

Following his graduation from medical school in 1946, Ben served residencies in General Surgery at the Gundersen Clinic in La Crosse and in General and Thoracic Surgery at UW-Madison.

From 1952 to 1954 he served in the U.S. Army as Chief of Thoracic Surgery at Valley Forge Army Hospital. Appointed as the 22nd member of the Marshfield Clinic staff, he served two decades on the Clinic's Executive Committee and eight terms as the clinic President. During his period of leadership the clinic grew to become Wisconsin's largest private group practice and one of the largest clinics in the nation, with approximately 250 physicians.

During his term as clinic President a major building program was brought to fruition and the nation's first and largest Rural Health Maintenance Organization was implemented.

Lawton chaired the Governor's Health policy Council from 1971 to 1980 and was Vice Chairman of the Governor's Health Planning and Policy Task Force. Following his election to the Institute of Medicine and the National Academy of Sciences in 1976, he served on its committee on Health Planning Goals and Standards, on its Finance Committee, its board on Health Care Services and on its Council from 1982 to 1985.

Indicative of his wide-ranging interest and influence is his political activity at the state and national level, his work in behalf of nuclear disarmament, his commitment to the principle of broad access to higher education and his enthusiastic support for Medicare and other programs to bring medical care to everyone needing it. He served as President of the Wisconsin Surgical Society and as a member of the Council of Trustees of University Hospitals.

Among the many honors he received are the UW Medical School's Max Fox Preceptor Award, our Medical Alumni Citation, the Council Award of the State Medical Society of Wisconsin (its highest honor), and appointment as a Fellow in the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters.

The Ben R. Lawton Teaching Award is given annually to the UW Surgical Resident judged to be the outstanding teacher of medical students. The Medical School has initiated the Ben R. Lawton Award for Distinguished Achievement annually recognizing a Wisconsin citizen who has made outstanding contributions to improving or protecting the health of Wisconsin citizens.

The Board of Regents has initiated a campaign to raise funds for the Ben R. and Ruth Lawton Medical Student Scholarships to provide support for entering medical students from any campus in the UW system.

Medical Alumni are being asked to direct their memorial contributions to this fund. Such contributions may be sent to the Medical Alumni Office, Room 1250, Medical Sciences Center, 1300 University Avenue, Madison, Wisconsin 53706.

Ben Lawton is survived by his wife Ruth, two sons, a daughter and three grandchildren—all residing in Wisconsin.

ALUMNI DAY 1987



Emeritus Professor John Juhl, Mrs. Juhl with Henry Anderson '36 at Thursday dinner



Emeritus Professors Arvin Weinstein '44 and Harland Mossman at Thursday dinner



▲ A busy registration desk Alumni Day morning



Friday spouses' program



► Alumni Day encounter: John Brennan '67, Mrs. Brennan and "Old Man River" Nick Quartuccio, Honorary Life Member whose medical school career predates the first 4 year class



Mrs. June Schwartz (center) presiding at spouses' program



The annual Council of Representatives Meeting



Editor Vic Falk '39 presides at Editorial Board meeting



Jules Levin '34 discusses the scientific program moderated by Ophthalmology Chairman John Chandler '65

The climax of the 58th Annual Medical Alumni Day celebration was the evening awards banquet at the Inn on the Park. The graduating seniors were recognized, as were the honored classes celebrating reunions, and the most meaningful awards of the Medical Alumni Association presented.

Awards for Distinguished Teaching were presented to:

- Arnold Ruoho**,
Professor of Pharmacology;
- Eberhard Mack**,
Professor of Surgery;
- David G. Dibbell, Jr.**,
Surgical Resident;
- Andrea Dlesk**, Clinical Assistant
Professor at Marshfield;
- Jessica L. Thomason**, Associate
Professor of Obstetrics and
Gynecology, Mt. Sinai, Milwaukee;
- Gary R. Stiers**, Clinical Assistant
Professor of Pediatrics at La Crosse.



Ann Bardeen '45, Emeritus Professor Helen Crawford and Historical Librarian Dorothy Whitcomb at Alumni Day breakfast



Herb Pohle '38 and Jack Pyre '37 at Alumni Day breakfast



Professor Helen Dickie receives 50th anniversary medallion from President Schwartz before responding in behalf of the 1937 class



Mrs. Herbert Pohle, Mrs. Roger Bender and Mrs. Sig Sivertson at Friday reception



Annual Fund Chairman John Brennan '67 lauds Class Representatives who have stimulated outstanding class performance

Emeritus Professor of Radiology John H. Juhl received our Emeritus Faculty Award for his effective leadership to the Department of Radiology, his inspiring teaching, scholarly accomplishments and clinical excellence.

Emeritus Professor of Neurophysiology Clinton W. Woosley was cited for his landmark research, which has been recognized internationally, and by his election to the National Academy of Sciences and for his administrative leadership, which resulted in the creation of a world class Department of Neurophysiology.

Medical Alumni Citations were presented to Karl H. Beyer, Jr., '43, a

distinguished pharmacologist who is responsible for the development of many of today's most useful drugs; and to John A. Buessler, '44, who has an enviable record in Academic Program Development and Administration.

The luncheon program was highlighted by the presentation of 50 Year Bronze Medallions to the proud members of the Class of 1937. Emeritus Professor of Medicine Helen Dickie responded in behalf of the class. Awards to retiring Board Members and recognition of the pace-setting performance of classes in the annual fund campaign completed the program.

The Department of Ophthalmology,

led by Chairman John Chandler, '65, presented an impressive and well-received scientific program highlighting some of the exciting research being pursued.

There was time to see friends, to enjoy tours of the campus, cultural activities and tours of Medical School facilities. Mrs. June Schwartz presided at an entertaining and informative program for spouses.

Class reunions were celebrated on Thursday evening and on Saturday with customary hilarity, nostalgia and reminiscence.

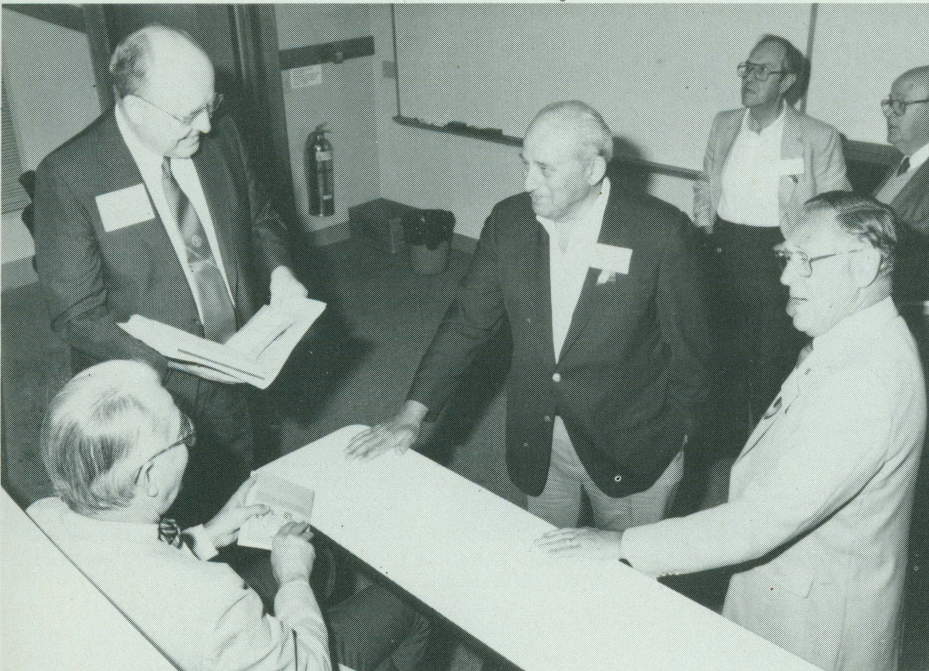
Particularly well attended this year was a Thursday evening gathering of



Congratulations to retiring board member John McKenna '57



Chancellor Cohen, Mrs. Cohen and Dean Brown at Alumni Day Awards Banquet



President Schwartz, Earle Rotter '42, George Behnke '42 await start of Alumni Day scientific program



Professor of Pharmacology Arnold Ruoho receives Distinguished Teaching Award

alumni who have celebrated their fiftieth reunions, Emeritus faculty, honored guests and the Board of Directors.

Important business was conducted at the Annual Meeting of the *Quarterly* Editorial Board which selected the student winner of the first Mischa Lustok Creative Writing Contest, critiqued that past year's issues of the *Quarterly* and planned the publication program for the 1987-88 year.

The Annual Meeting of the Council of Representatives and Board of Directors is an invaluable forum for the exchange of ideas, for evaluating programs and for laying the groundwork for future programs of the WMAA.



Barry Usow, '69 and Gene Usow, '42 and spouses at Alumni Day Banquet



Scene of the Friday Awards Banquet



Faculty member Andrea Dlesk expresses gratitude for teaching award



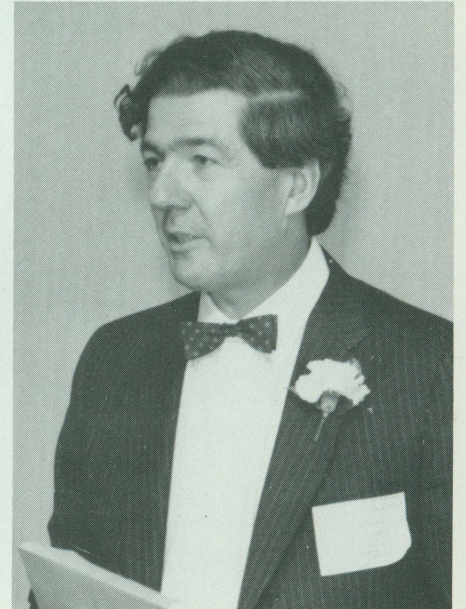
Surgical Resident David Dibbell, Jr. after receiving teaching award presented by Board Member, Med IV, Mike Gitter



President Schwartz presents Distinguished Teaching Award to Dr. Gary Stiers



Outgoing President Dick Schwartz accepts token of appreciation from Dean Brown



Professor of Surgery Eberhard Mack, recipient of Distinguished Teaching Award



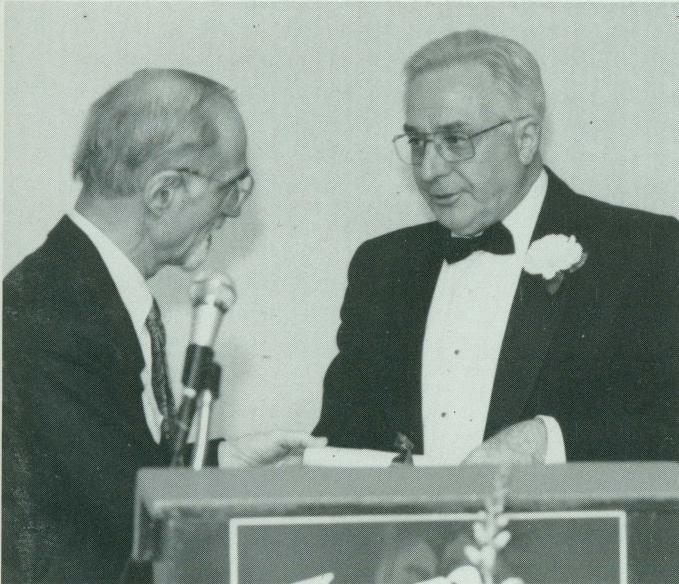
Dr. Jessica Thomason accepts Distinguished Teaching Award



Emeritus Professor John Juhl receiving Emeritus Faculty Award



Emeritus Professor Clinton Woolsey responds after receiving Medical Alumni Citation



Chancellor Cohen presents Medical Alumni Citation to John Buesseler '44



Karl Beyer, Jr. '43 receives Medical Alumni Citation from Chancellor Cohen. President Ted Fox on left



Chancellor Cohen in center with President Ted Fox, Past President W.R. Schwartz, President-elect S. Perlson and award recipients

The responsibility for leadership of the Medical Alumni Association was transferred from outgoing President Walter "Dick" Schwartz, '55 to current President Ted Fox, '57 at the evening banquet.

Along with our thanks to Dick and June Schwartz we express our best wishes and support to Ted and Barbara Fox for a productive and gratifying term of office.

Q

Editor's Column

Acacia to Zinc

Victor S. Falk, M.D., '39



I am a person inclined to hoard assorted objects—a.k.a. the pack-rat syndrome. Last year the Marine Corps Historical Foundation at the Navy Yard on the Potomac in Washington was seeking a pair of field shoes from WWII. Naturally I had a pair, and after completing government forms in quadruplicate, my boondockers were enshrined in our nation's capital.

Also among my treasures I found a hospital formulary issued on the first day of my internship in 1939. How pathetically this slim 50-page mimeographed volume compares with the 1987 PDR of 2,243 pages. Reviewing this little book with nostalgia, it recalled a fascinating list of drugs and compounds and evoked a host of memories. First on the list was *acacia* and the last was *zinc*, followed by several pages of stock prescriptions.

Acacia-glucose, amp 300cc. (This gum acacia was used in lieu of blood transfusions and plasma expanders.) There were many arsenicals. (It seemed that about half of the pharmacology

semester was devoted to arsenicals for the treatment of lues.) There were numerous acids, from 99% glacial acetic to tannic, tartaric and trichloroacetic. (What havoc was wrought in WWII, when tannic acid jelly was used by the bucketful to treat burns!) Ammonium chloride was a diuretic which was generally given orally before the administration of the injectable Mercupurine of Salyrgen. Argyrol 10% was next on the list and widely used. Asiatic pills consisting of arsenic and black pepper were listed, but I can't remember ever having prescribed them. Asthmador, containing Strammonium, was used in treating asthma and thoroughly smelled up any room or dwelling where it was burned.

There were numerous barbiturates which were widely used and were available as Barbitol, Phenobarbital, Penta-barbital and Nembutol. There were many Bismuth preparations on the list. Bland's pills made of ferrous carbonate, and injectable caffeine with sodium benzoate followed on the list.

Next were calomel and Cannabis Indica, both fluid extract and powder. Charcoal was found in Hammond's mixture with potassium bromide and also with pepsin scales. (Just recently I read a report of intestinal obstruction due to briquettes forming from activated charcoal.) Oil of Chenopodium was an antihelminthic. Cholesterol 5% in olive oil makes me wonder what it was used for. There were Corpus Luteum tablets and ampules, and also ovarian residue with corpus luteum. Dakin's solution was an old favorite.

There were a number of digitalis preparations, including one cat unit of Digalen in tablets and tinctures. Also listed were Squill and Oubaine, which, as I recall, could be used in lieu of

digitalis. Fels Bovis (Extract of Ox bile) was available in tablet form.

Gonadotrophic solution was provided as a maturity factor. Hinkle or CC pills consisted of Cascara Compound. Normal horse serum was available. There were ampules of iron and arsenic combined. Dover's powder consisting of Ipecac and Opium was another old timer. There were also many mercurials, including both the red and yellow oxide of mercury in ointment form.

Neoprotosil and Prontylin were two of the earliest forms of sulfonamides. Sulfanilamide had been available for a couple of years and sulfapyridine was brand new. I vividly recall that the loading dose for treating septic abortions consisted of eighteen 5-grain sulfanilamide tablets and an equal number of soda bicarb tablets. Also, what seemed rather dramatic at the time was sending children's parents to Dr. Spink at the University of Minnesota for a supply of his experimental sodium sulfapyridine, which was used intravenously in the pediatric ward for treating "whooping cough pneumonia." Paradoxically, methylene blue was given intravenously to treat the kids who turned blue from the sulfa—"converting the sulf-hemoglobin to methemoglobin" was the explanation.

Continuing on the alphabetical list, there were many oils from cloves to wintergreen. There also were pancreatin tablets and pneumococci antisera, the use of which necessitated the interns struggling to find the type specific serum among the 32 varieties of the pneumococci. This was administered intravenously in frequent small doses.

The vaccines came in a wide variety. There was Foshay's vaccine for tularemia, Flechner's antidyentery serum

and vaccine, and Bargen's vaccine for ulcerative colitis. There also was Frei's antigen as a test for lymphogranuloma venereum. There was a cold vaccine consisting of influenza sera bacteria. There was diphtheria toxoid and anti-toxin and a pertussis vaccine. There also was a meningococci serum and a scarlet fever antitoxin as well as combined tetanus and gas gangrene antitoxin and a triple typhoid vaccine. Sterile whole milk was available in 5 to 10cc ampules for injection.

To get back on the alphabetical list, there was a lactose placebo, 14 forms of potassium and nine of quinine. There were Sippy powders for treatment of peptic ulcer and such interesting syrups as cherry, cocoa, ginger, licorice, white pine and wild cherry. There also was a fascinating list of tinctures such as capsicum (a carminative), cantharid ("Spanish fly") and Nux Vomica (Strychnine—"a bitter tonic").

Whiskey was available, and at the end of the list was zinc, in four forms, including Lassar's paste, which was also used in the preparations of Unna boots.

There were numerous stock prescriptions available, including two cough medicines that were great favorites in military medicine during WWII. These were Elixir of Terpin Hydrate with codeine and Brown's mixture. (One firm prerequisite on the final exam in Dr. Tatum's pharmacology course was to write a prescription for a cough medicine with *five* ingredients.)

Listed under the central nervous system preparations were five different kinds of Bromides, including triple bromides. There also was elixir phenobarbital and 50-80 capsules consisting of APC and quinine, and a migraine capsule made of phenobarbital and extract of cannabis. The gastrointestinal category included such old favorites as elixir of I.Q. and S. (iron, quinine and strychnine), Bromides, and Belladonna and Hammond's mixture with charcoal.

Dermatology was favored with several pages of ointments including six with coal tar and ten with sulfur. There also was a hair tonic with mercury bisulfide, chloralhydrate, formic acid, castor oil, menthol and alcohol.

The hospital pharmacy was kind enough to prepare on prescription a tooth powder for the interns that saved them a few precious pennies.

Of course there were many more listings in the formulary, but this represents much of what was available a bit less than 50 years ago and, despite its limitations, a respectable level of medical care was being provided.

EDITOR'S COMMENT:

Before submitting "A to Z 1939" I sent it to Dr. Sture A.M. Johnson, Emeritus Professor and former head of the Department of Dermatology, for review.

Dr. Johnson has retired to Arizona and was a pharmacist before entering medical school. His reponse follows:

Dear Vic:

Your sending me a copy of a manuscript which you have prepared for a future issue of the *Quarterly* brought back many recollections. What the pharmacological action of several of the drugs and their compounds might have been is not easy to comprehend unless it might have been to relieve pain, hoping that nature would take its course. Opium was in so many preparations. Can one forget Dover's powders, Paregoric and opium suppositories? What Elixir I.Q.S. really did is still a mystery to me. I remember a professor of pharmacology saying that

it was like whipping a tired horse when one gave I.Q.S. to someone, particularly in the Spring. Arsenic was in so many compounds. I think of paregoric, asiatic pills and Fowler's solution. You already have called our attention to arsenic in the treatment of syphilis. How I remember Old Arsphenamine, Neo-Arsphenamine, Mapharsen and Tryparsamide. No wonder people developed arsenical keratoses of the palms and soles. I laughed at the need for leeches and just the other day saw where they are now being used in surgery. Where is Dobell's solution? We used to sell gallons.

I wish to call your attention to an article which appeared in the last few months in the *Annals of Internal Medicine*. It had to do with the last 100 years in medicine, an interesting and nostalgic paper. It might blend in with this article which you have put together so well.

Obviously, I have nothing to add to your excellent paper. It brought back many memories as it did to a neighbor of mine who is a retired physician from Kansas. I look forward to your publication of this article and others that will appear in the *Quarterly*.

In closing I wish to send my best wishes to your good wife, friends and members of your staff.

Sincerely yours,
Sture A.M. Johnson

Q





PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

Theodore C. Fox, M.D. '57

It is with great humility that I accept the office of President of the University of Wisconsin Medical Alumni Association. It seems such a short time ago that my class of 1957 graduated, but, of course, thirty years have flown by.

It's easy to remember how eager I was to leave school and to confront the challenges of Medicine. The anxiety of being placed with graduates from all over the United States and Canada made me wonder, "How ready am I?" That first day on the ward, the first night in the Emergency Room and that first scrub with the Chief of Surgery are still keen in my memory.

I am sure the Class of 1987 has similar anxieties and anticipations. Medicine has changed tremendously over the last thirty years. The treatment for hypertension was low salt diets and phenobarbital; not very helpful in malignant hypertension. Congestive heart failure was treated with mercurhydrin, digitalis and ammonium chloride. For angina we had sublingual nitroglycerine and little more. Chlorothiazide had just come out—a real wonder drug. Open heart surgery was still in its infancy and when someone thought of an internal pacemaker it was but a dream. Medicine today has newer and better drugs, more sophisticated monitoring for the acutely ill, the cardiac and the trauma patient. Surgery has markedly improved techniques and procedures.

Medicine is better in 1987 than it was in 1957 and I am sure in 2017 it will be far better. There are many breakthroughs that need the enthusiasm of bright young minds. The immune system and its relationship with infectious disease and malignancies is intriguing. The overwhelming problem of A.I.D.S. will challenge all of us. We

have seen fantastic things happen in the past thirty years and I'm sure the next thirty will be equally exciting.

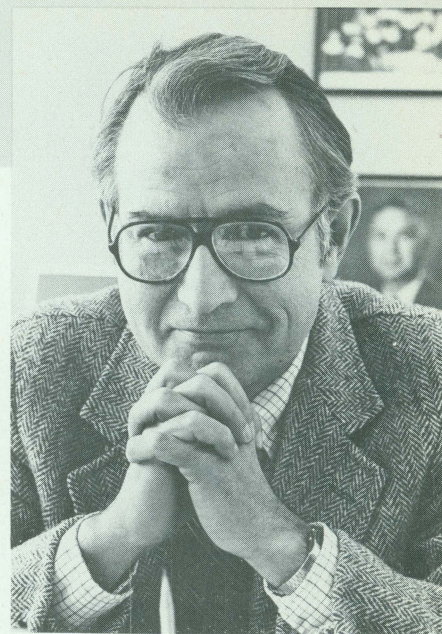
Medicine is a way of life full of changing knowledge. We have relationships with people from all walks and stations in life—our patients.

Class of 1987, welcome to the profession of Medicine: a wonderful way to spend your life! Listen to your mentors. Listen to your colleagues. And listen to your patients. You can learn from everyone if your mind is receptive. Follow the true Wisconsin tradition and share what you have learned with others. Teach the medical students and learn from them. Teach your fellow residents and learn from them. When you are finally out in practice, volunteer to teach. The rewards are lasting. Good luck as you start your residencies. The horizons are limitless and the opportunities to increase all of medical knowledge are in your hands. There is much to do and much to achieve for all of mankind. God speed.

Q

DEAN'S COLUMN

Arnold L. Brown, M.D.



The Alumni of the Medical School seem to have interests that are similar to those of the other schools in this part of the country. The largest proportion of them (40%) have chosen to practice primary care in an office setting. Of these, the largest number are in internal medicine, followed by family practice, pediatrics, and obstetrics/gynecology. These facts, and many more, are contained in the 1986 edition of *Medical School Alumni*, published by the AMA and which has just now become available.

Of the 4,449 UW alumni now living around the country, 3,673 (82%) are doing some kind of patient care, with the remainder involved in administration of one kind or another, teaching, research, or have retired. Of the various specialties that have attracted our graduates, the combination of family and general practice is the most popular, internal medicine next, and, somewhat to my surprise, psychiatry is in third place. Academic medicine has not been a very attractive option with only 5% of our graduates spending their time in teaching and research.

Over the years the proportion of alumni who have remained in Wisconsin to practice has stayed around 40%. The national average for all medical schools is the same. The second largest contingent of UW graduates is in California, followed by Minnesota, Illinois, Washington, New York, Texas, and Florida. We are happy to add to the quality of patient care in those states and all the others where our alumni go to live.

Wherever our former students end up, many of them remain interested in the School through membership and participation in the UW Medical Alumni Association. Over half of them are members, many with lifetime member-

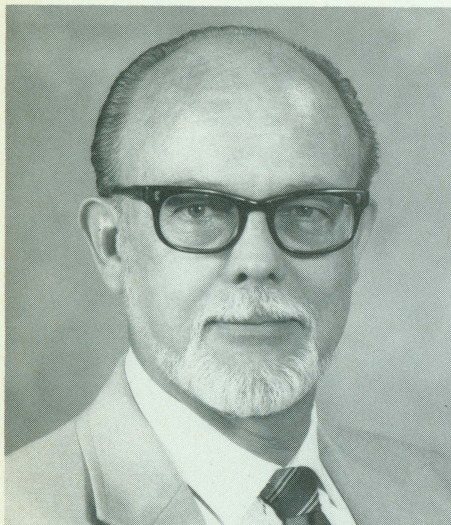
ships. The participation of the Alumni Association in the student life of the School is continuous, broad, and effective. The most recent manifestation of the concern that alumni have is the provision of an Alumni Professorship, awarded to an outstanding teacher, with the provision of \$10,000 for each of three years to the recipient. Medical Alumni Hall is the completely renovated 227 SMI auditorium, made possible by over \$250,000 donated by alumni. Student loans, the orientation programs, the MASH House (Medical Alumni Student House) on Johnson Street which provides low cost housing for local and visiting students, Thank God It's Friday get-togethers, all of these and more are sponsored and supported by the Alumni Association. All this culminates each year in the Annual Alumni Banquet, held at commencement time. The returning alumni and the Association host dinner for the graduating seniors and their parents. This is also the occasion for the presentation, as noted elsewhere in this issue of the *Quarterly*, of the Distinguished Alumnus awards as well as those for the outstanding teachers from faculty here and around the state as well as among the residents at University Hospital.

Among our many alumni there have been none more loyal to the School or more concerned for our students than Ben Lawton. His loss, so deeply felt by so many, will deprive our future students of one of the most memorable experiences in their medical education. Knowledge, discipline, good humor, integrity, and above all, compassion, made Ben a model for us all, students and fellow physicians alike. None of us came up to his mark. But all of us who knew him are better for having tried.

Q

Retirements

Frank Attix



Boom! BOOOM! BOOOM!

It was a magnificent explosion, I heard throughout the school as it ripped the enamel off an inverted dishpan. And poor Mrs. Murphy, a teacher who conscientiously encouraged her fifth graders' interest in science, had to recover her composure and then explain that Herb Attix just successfully completed his first formal experiment in the corner of the room reserved for scientific enterprises—with a pyrotechnic display that to this day remains etched in his memory in fine detail.

Mrs. Murphy could hardly have anticipated that her bombastic 10-year-old student would continue his experimental zeal, albeit with a bit more caution and a great deal more refinement, to become a preeminent radiological physicist, internationally recognized for his research and writings, especially in dosimetry.

After serving three years in the Navy, Herb studied physics at the University of California—Berkeley and the University of Maryland, and spent the following 27 years steeped in research. Although he was a radiation research physicist for the National Bureau of Standards for the first 7 of those years, most of his Washington, D.C. career took place at the Naval Research Laboratory (NRL), where he invented a new type of free-air ionization chamber and investigated areas such as solid state luminescence dosi-

mers and various aspects of health physics and environmental protection. (This July Herb received the prestigious Distinguished Scientific Achievement Award from the Health Physics Society.)

Herb's determination to delve into what he considered interesting problems has immeasurably advanced several areas of radiation physics. His collaboration with Lewis V. Spencer at the National Bureau of Standards, for example, resulted in the much used Spencer-Attix cavity theory of ionization, which still stands as the most comprehensive description of electron/photon cavity ion-chamber response.

During the decade beginning in 1958 Herb spent a major part of his research effort on thermoluminescence dosimetry (TLD). Parallel research programs were being carried out at NRL by Herb and at the UW by John Cameron, who were friendly research competitors during those years. Dozens of papers were generated in both laboratories, dealing with all aspects of this new and important method of measuring ionizing radiation. TLD is now firmly established as one of the three most widely used means for dosimetry (ion chambers and film being the other two).

Another field that felt the influence of Herb's incisive approach was fast neutron radiation therapy. In the late '60s and early '70s, he led a team of physicists at the NRL cyclotron that refined the dosimetry for this unusual treatment of certain cancers, and helped develop the treatment protocols still used today.

At the same time that he was carrying out his investigations, Herb wrote and/or edited several manuals and texts, including the three-volume "Radiation Dosimetry" (Academic Press 1966-1969), which has become the international standard in the field and is thus still retained in print by the publishers.

From time to time John Cameron tried to persuade Herb Attix to come to the University of Wisconsin. In 1976 it became possible for Herb to retire early from his U.S. Government

service, and he chose the UW, from among a number of other institutions that wanted him, for the next phase of his career.

"I found that teaching is not easy," Herb said. "You think you know a lot, but it's really not organized in your mind. It's like a big grab bag in which you can rumage around to find the information you need to solve research problems. But when you try to give 30 or 40 consecutive lectures that develop a subject progressively, you need to figure out the material in a linear way. That's a tough job, which I took very seriously." During 11 years of teaching Herb never missed a class, and very rarely had to postpone one. He felt that the students deserved the best he could give, and his respect for his students was warmly reciprocated.

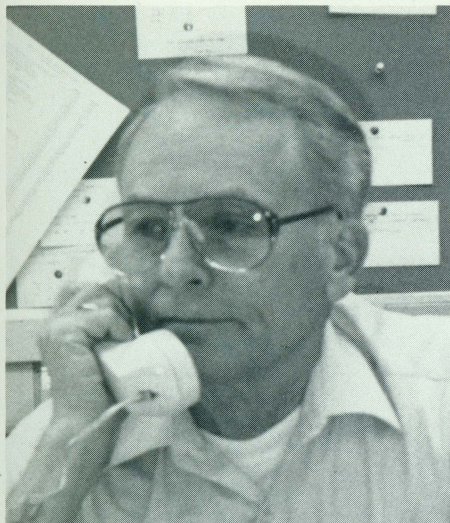
The result of his textbook writing efforts, which occasioned his going on 60% salary for three years, is the recent publication (by Wiley & Sons, 1986) of "Introduction to Radiological Physics and Radiation Dosimetry." Chairman of Medical Physics Paul DeLuca called the book "a rare jewel that will undoubtedly become the standard by which all other works on the subject, past and future, will be judged."

DeLuca also praised Herb's pervasive influence on the Department, including his success in helping John Cameron convince the Medical School that Medical Physics should become a Department rather than remain a section of Radiology. Herb became Chairman in 1985 after John Cameron's retirement.

Now, however, Herb has retired. His Emeritus status allows him office space as he continues to help in the Department. And his role as Vice President of Wisconsin Innovarium, Ltd., a foundation that funds medical physics research and development, will also demand his attention.

"My wife Shirley had a life-threatening illness six years ago, and it made us stop and think about how precious time is," Herb explained. "When the textbook was done, it seemed like the proper time to travel, visit our kids in Washington, garden, enjoy music, look into some genealogy—enjoy what life has to offer."

Neale Werner



It's a homely truth that seizes our attention at the most inconvenient time and makes mischievous demands upon our patience and good will: any piece of equipment, even if it has no moving parts, can break down—and usually does, given enough time. The frustrations engendered by a breakdown, and occasionally the outright wrath, focus upon the Medical School man who can be counted on to somehow get it fixed—a man of magic, can-do attitude and bulldog tenacity, a man who can fashion order out of chaos—Neale L. Werner.

As Building Manager, Neale has for the past 20 years been responsible for keeping the Medical Sciences complex and all its mechanical systems in operation. He keeps things warm, cool, dry—whatever is needed. He sees to it that the miles of piping, wiring and computer lines function smoothly. And he tends to anything out of the normal. Do you have a cockroach problem? Is your air conditioning tired? Are bats bothering you? Do you find dead hamsters in odd places? Or do you suffer from fire or flood at 9 a.m. Sunday morning?

Everyman Neale Werner, whose job description might read “anything,” is the person to call.

Neale not only assesses the situation and assembles the proper craftspeople to rectify it, but he also personally sees that the job is handled correctly and that the outcome is satisfactory.

“I like to see the problem firsthand, follow how it's being handled, then see the end result for myself,” Neale said. It may not be the textbook way of delegating authority, he admitted, but Neale Werner's hands-on strategy of administration has stood the test of time and satisfied many demanding clinicians and researchers, who are quick to praise his accomplishments. The medical faculty, in fact, view Neale as an invaluable member of the Medical School family who is always accessible, sympathetic and responsive. Those who have had occasion to call him to deal with emergencies at night or on weekends commend his selfless dedication to keeping the building systems operating for the benefit of teaching and research programs.

Underlying Neale's effectiveness is his keen sense of the importance of maintaining Medical School facilities. He took a personal interest, for example, in protecting and preserving the portraits of the early faculty and the plaques commemorating individuals and events during the disruption due to remodeling.

Part of the job, Neale explained, is hand-holding until things work out. And he has found that many complaints stem from the fact that people may have no concept of a system's capability. “Once I explain how the thing works,” he said, “people understand and have more patience. They accept and learn to live with whatever the problem may be.” Every spring and fall, for instance, he must explain that the University has loose dates for starting and discontinuing the supply of chilled water, no matter how hot the weather.

“I've also tried to get people to let me know about new equipment before it's installed, because even the simplest equipment can cause problems.” A new drying oven is a case in point; one simply can't plug a 10,000 watt unit into the wall, and the room heat such a unit generates calls for alteration in the air conditioning.

“The most challenging years were during the building of the Clinical Science Center,” Neale said. “I worked with really tremendous people—the doctors, nurses, researchers—and we accomplished a dramatic amount of work every day. It was fun and it was energizing.”

During those years, Neale supervised 18 electricians, 18 carpenters, 5 painters, 4 pipe fitters and 4 plumbers—the largest such work crew in Madison at that time. They were topnotch, dedicated workers, Neale said, and they put in a full 8 hours a day.

Much of Neale's time during those years was dedicated to remodeling projects. There was such a tremendous increase in technology that equipment and facilities planned 10 years earlier were already out-of-date and required modifications or revamping; and sometimes there had been insufficient research. “We would get together for a while, decide what needed to be done, run a few copies of the plans, and then do it,” Neale said. “Today that would be impossible. You'd have to confront a whole herd of bureaucracy.”

Another of Neale's contributions to the new hospital was the groundwork of a sophisticated preventive maintenance system and the development of a safety program, especially in the electrical area.

The other highlight of Neale's 20-year career at the Medical School was the remodeling of 1300 University Avenue. “After we moved the patients to the new hospital in March of '79, I locked up the old building and started to work. That was another dynamic time. Every day required lots of coordination and cooperation. It was exciting and challenging to find spaces for people, keep everyone operating and reasonably satisfied.”

In spite of Neale Werner's success at his job, he was ready for retirement on June 30. “It has been a high pressure job, and now I'm going to enjoy one hell of a long 4th of July,” Neale said. “There's a million things I want to do, but I'll make decisions day by day. First I'll have to get used to the idea that I don't have to go to work. Then I'll do some in-depth fishing and let my mind relax—contemplate my navel.”

He may even travel to Germany, which he visited once since World War II. (During his service time, Neale was in 15 countries on three continents in one year.) He has since learned of the location in Germany of his paternal grandparents, and might travel there with his older sister.

In the meantime, “I'll go with whatever comes up.”

Q

Medical School Honors Convocation

On Friday, April 10, 1987, the Annual Honors Convocation provided the opportunity for the Medical School to recognize and honor those students who have distinguished themselves by superior achievement or promise or have demonstrated particularly noteworthy concern for patients.

Many of the awards given, which range from \$150 to \$1,000, were established and are sustained by alumni gifts or bequests. The 1945 class continues to support the Ralph Waters Scholarship; the Class of 1961 created and supports the Vincent Russo Award with its annual gifts; gifts from family members, colleagues, alumni and friends are responsible for the Bleckwenn Award for Clinical Promise, the Harry Waisman Award, the Otto Mortensen Scholarship, and others. Your contributions to any of these worthy purposes will ensure that inflation will not diminish the usefulness of the award to the recipient.

ALPHA OMEGA ALPHA MEMBERS

CLASS OF 1987

Kelly F. Asperheim	Kevin L. Ketchum
Mary B. Barr	Scott C. Kolbeck
Stephen R. Bartos	David C. McKee
Frank M. Chybowski	Mary M. Milbrath
Catherine A. Collings	Laurie A. Noll
Jeffrey W. Gaver	Bradley S. Peterson
Neal S. Goldstein	Beverly J. Redmann
William J. Groh	Anne H. Schuette
Mark B. Hallett	Philip B. Sharpless
Suellen I. Hamkins	Connie L. Stampfl
Diane G. Heatley	Marcella L. Thiel
Daniel K. Howard	Pamela L. Vincent
Randolph W. Hurley	Robert E. Vlach
Glen J. Kemp	

Class of 1988

Michael K. Case	Judy R. Kersten
Christopher B. Davies	Paul W. Kranner
Daniel J. DeBehnke	Susan R. Oneson
Michael O. Frank	Gregory R. Trost

After the awards were presented by Associate Dean Charles Lobeck and Professor of Anesthesiology Betty J. Bamforth, who chairs the Honors and Awards Committee, members of Alpha Omega Alpha were introduced by Co-presidents Kelly F. Asperheim and Bradley S. Peterson. Alumnus Paul Wiesner, '67, director of the Training and Laboratory Office of the Centers for Disease Control, then delivered the Convocation address: "Relax, We're All In This Together—Public Health and the Practice of Clinical Medicine."

PRESENTATION OF STUDENT AWARDS

THE D. MURRAY ANGEVINE PATHOLOGY AWARD

Given in recognition of outstanding achievement in Pathology by a medical student by the end of the second year. The award memorializes Professor D. Murray Angevine, who served many years as Pathology chairman beginning in 1945 and who also contributed significantly at the national level.

Jeffrey M. Marquardt

CHARLES RUSSELL BARDEEN AWARD
Given by the Phi Delta Epsilon Medical Fraternity in honor of Dr. Bardeen, Professor of Anatomy and first Dean of the Medical School. Presented to the most outstanding student in anatomy.

Danny Schust

WILLIAM J. BLECKWENN, JR. AWARD
Given by the late Dr. William J. Bleckwenn, Sr. and Mrs. Bleckwenn in memory of their son who died during his third year in medical school. Dr. Bleckwenn was a member of the faculty of this medical school from 1922-1954. Presented to a senior student, this award is based on clinical promise in recognition of qualities of character, heart and mind, that combine to make the true physician.

Lynn M. Rusy

DR. EVERETT CARL BURGESS AWARD
Established in honor of surgeon Everett Carl Burgess by his family, this award recognizes the most outstanding senior student in surgery.

Stephen R. Bartos

THE CIBA AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING COMMUNITY SERVICE

This award is to recognize a second year student who has performed laudable extracurricular activity.

Elizabeth L. Ciurlik

THE CLASS OF 1953 SCHOLARSHIP

Given to a worthy and deserving student entering the second, third or fourth years. It was established by the Class of 1953 to recognize and assist dedicated medical students.

Danny Schust

THE DRS. JOSEPH DEAN AWARD

Given by the late Mrs. Joseph Dean, Sr. in memory of her husband and son, distinguished physicians in the Madison community and clinical teachers at the Medical School. It is given to assist the education of a worthy medical student.

Laurie A. Noll

DRS. HOUGHTON AWARD

Established to honor outstanding students from Wisconsin medical schools who, through scholastic excellence, extracurricular achievement, and interest in the activities of medical organizations, show high promise of becoming a "complete physician."

Suellen I. Hamkins

THE FRANCIS M. FORSTER AWARD

Established by the Department of Neurology in recognition of Dr. Forster's outstanding service to the University of Wisconsin Medical School as Chairman of Neurology from 1958 to 1978. This award honors a graduating medical student for excellence in Neurology.

Piero Verro

FOUNDERS AWARD

This award is presented by the Wisconsin Academy of Family Physicians to an outstanding student interested in forwarding the concepts of family practice.

Kay A. Gruling

THE EVAN AND MARION HELFAER SCHOLARSHIPS

It was the desire of Mr. and Mrs. Helfaer to reward academic achievement and assist in the further education of medical students. Mr. Helfaer was a native of Milwaukee, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin Class of 1920 in Chemistry, and founder of Lakeside Laboratories.

Kelly F. Asperheim
Mary M. Milbrath
Robert E. Vlach

William J. Groh
Philip B. Sharpless

THE DOROTHY AND CHARLES INBUSCH AWARD

This award is given to a student or faculty member for meritorious work in medical research.

William L. Todt (Dept. of Anatomy)

THE LEMMON COMPANY STUDENT AWARD

This award is given by the Lemmon Company to a student with high achievement during the four years of medical school.

Mark B. Hallett

GEORGE MAKI MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Established by Laura E. Maki in memory of her husband who died on March 12, 1985. This scholarship recognizes a fourth year medical student who has demonstrated outstanding abilities as a scholar and exhibited commensurate outstanding qualities in the humanistic aspects of medicine, and who has made a commitment to pursue training in internal medicine.

Randolph W. Hurley

AWARD FOR MEDICAL STUDENT RESEARCH ACCOMPLISHMENT

For her research work with mentor John Fallon, Professor of Anatomy, on cell death during normal development:

Erin Beirne

THE WILLIAM S. MIDDLETON AWARD

Given to recognize superior academic achievement including excellent performance on clinical rotations. The award memorializes Emeritus Dean Middleton, whose medical school career spanned over sixty years and epitomized dedication to teaching at the bedside.

Daniel J. DeBehnke

THE OTTO MORTENSEN SCHOLARSHIP

Awarded to a first year student for the most outstanding work in Gross Anatomy.

Nicholas A. Meyer

OUTSTANDING FIRST YEAR STUDENT AWARDS

Given in recognition of outstanding overall academic performance in the first year of medical school.

David D. Gummin
James B. Gossett

Mary E.B. McSweeney
Elizabeth A. Moberg

THE GRACE M. PARKER SCHOLARSHIP

Awarded on the basis of interest and promise in the field of psychiatry.

Bradley S. Peterson

THE LEWIS E. AND EDITH PHILLIPS AWARD

Awards are provided annually to help support the continuing education of students who have demonstrated outstanding achievement. Mr. Phillips was a native of Eau Claire and a generous benefactor of the University and its Medical School.

Daniel A. Hagerman
Richard M. Auchter
Gregory R. Trost

Todd M. Swenson
Susan R. Oneson

THE JAMES M. PRICE AWARD

This award is made in recognition of the many contributions of Dr. J.M. Price in the field of cancer research. It is given to a registered medical or graduate student for meritorious research in the general field of cancer.

Marco Gottardis (Human Oncology)

THE VINCENT RUSSO MEMORIAL AWARD

Given by the Class of 1961 in memory of Dr. Russo, a member of that class. It is awarded to a third year student on the basis of qualities of leadership and character.

Lisa M. Kaufman

THE DR. H. JAMES SALLACH SCHOLARSHIP

Given by family and friends in memory of Dr. Jim Sallach, Professor of Physiological Chemistry, to an outstanding third year student interested in primary care.

Patrick J. Sankovitz

THE SANDOZ AWARD

Given in recognition of high academic achievement in the clinical years.

Connie L. Stampfl

THE UNIVERSITY LEAGUE SCHOLARSHIP

This scholarship is provided by the University League and is given this year to a student who has been a leader among his or her classmates.

Jeffrey J. Stoddard

THE CORA M. AND EDWARD VAN LIERE AWARD

Dr. Van Liere was a graduate of the University of Wisconsin in Medical Sciences in 1918 and Dean Emeritus of West Virginia Medical School. This award is presented to the senior student who achieved the highest scholastic standing during the four years in Medical School.

Stephen R. Bartos

THE HARRY A. WAISMAN MEMORIAL AWARD

Dr. Waisman was a graduate of the University of Wisconsin Medical School and Professor of Pediatrics from 1958 to 1971. This award was established by family and friends in his memory and granted annually to the senior medical student who has demonstrated the greatest talent in his or her studies of health problems of children.

Anne H. Schuette
John S. Andrews

THE RALPH M. WATERS MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIP

This award is provided by the Class of 1945 in honor of Dr. Waters, Professor of Anesthesiology from 1926 to 1949. It is presented to third year students based upon merit, ability and scholarship.

Sheldon M. Polonsky
Judy R. Kersten

WISCONSIN SOCIETY OF PATHOLOGISTS AWARD

Given to a student who manifests excellence in pathology and a true desire for continuing in the specialty of pathology.

Neal S. Golstein

THE YOUMANS AWARD IN MEDICAL PHYSIOLOGY

This award is provided by William B. Youmans, long-time Chairman of the Department of Physiology, and is given to the most outstanding student in medical pathology.

Peter F. Ullrich

DONALD F. WORDEN MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

This award, created by gifts from the Class of 1980 in honor of deceased classmate Donald Worden, recognizes a student who demonstrates unusual compassion with patients.

Marcella L. Thiel

THE GIBBS ZAUFT AWARD

This award commemorates a general practitioner who gave an exceptional amount of personal time and care to the donor's parents. It is given to the graduating senior who has displayed the most genuine concern for the comfort and welfare of his or her patients.

Jeffrey W. Gaver

Distinguished Service Award Recipient

Gerald E. Porter, M.D. '58

Gerald E. Porter of Marshfield received a Distinguished Service Award for 1987 at a ceremony in Marshfield on April 5, 1987.

He was honored for his leadership to many diverse programs related to health care, including service as an administrator and teacher and significant contributions to the implementation of legislation and the conduct of educational programs relating to the detection and prevention of child abuse.

Gerald Porter's record of professional accomplishment was foreshadowed by his election to Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Omega Alpha at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He received the M.D. degree in 1958, and completed a pediatric residency at the University of Iowa under the tutelage of Dr. Wallace McCrory, who received our Medical Alumni Citation in 1986. Typically, Jerry was Chief Resident in his final year.

Following two years in the medical corps of the U.S. Navy, Jerry joined the Marshfield Clinic where he has ac-

cepted and ably discharged numerous leadership and administrative responsibilities. These include: Chairman of the Pediatric Department; member of the Board of Directors and Secretary, Marshfield Clinic Foundation; Chairman of Utilization and Record Committee of St. Joseph's Hospital; Chief of Staff of St. Joseph's Hospital and President of the Executive Committee of the Marshfield Clinic.

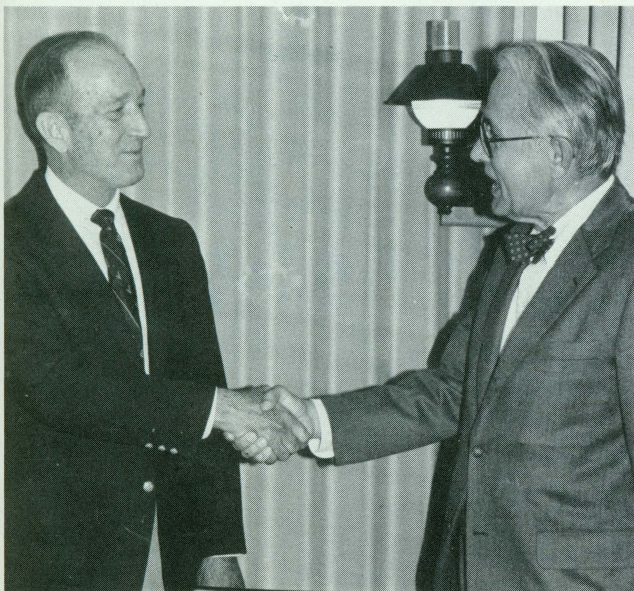
He has served as lecturer in St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing and has a faculty appointment in the Department of Pediatrics of the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

His contributions to the community and state have been diverse and significant: Jerry served as Medical Director of the Wood County Head Start Program and as Medical Director of a five-county OEO household survey on medical resources in central Wisconsin. In the area of comprehensive health planning he was a member of the organizational committee at the county and region level and a member of the Wood County Resource Committee,

the Southern Advisory Council and the Board of Directors and the 12 county North Central Area Health Planning Association. Jerry is also advisor to the regional office of the Department of Health and Social Services, the Catholic Social Services Agency and the Children's Service Society of Wisconsin, concerning foster children and adoptions.

All of these activities are highly laudatory, but those who nominated him for our Distinguished Service Award emphasize his role in bringing about state legislation pertaining to the detection and prevention of child abuse as his proudest accomplishment. Jerry chaired an ad hoc citizens committee to advise the Wisconsin State Department of Health and Social Services regarding changes in child abuse and neglect legislation and conducts seminars on child abuse throughout the state for the State Department of Public Welfare.

He is currently serving as Chairman of the Wisconsin Chapter of the American Academy of Pediatrics. Q



Arnold L. Brown congratulates Donald A. Jeffries, recipient of the Max Fox Preceptor Award.

Max Fox Award Recipient

Don Jeffries

Donald A. Jeffries, '47 received the WMAA's Max Fox Preceptor Award in Shawano on May 8.

Jeffries has been head preceptor at the Cantwell-Peterson Clinic in Shawano for 11 years, where he has conducted one of the truly grassroots preceptorships in the state. He has broadened students' perspectives of health care by seeing to it that they take part in home visits to the indigent as well as deal with problems of Indian people. He has thereby exposed nearly 50 students to medical/social/economic problems not available in the Madison area.

The Max Fox Preceptor Award was created by a generous gift from Emeritus Professor of Medicine Herman Shapiro, in honor of Dr. Max Fox, one of the early preceptors who enjoyed a unique relationship with his students. Q

THE CLASS

The Medical School's 60th class received their diplomas on Saturday evening, May 16, in the UW Fieldhouse along with other professional and graduate students.

At 9:30 a.m. on the 16th, the Medical School Class of '87 was honored with a Recognition Ceremony in the Memorial Union Theater. Speakers included Dean Arnold Brown, class speaker Stephen R. Lagman, '87, Dr. Walter R. Schwartz, Past President of the Medical Alumni Association, and guest speaker Dr. Robert G. Petersdorf, President of the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Associate Dean for Academic Affairs Charles C. Lobeck presented members of the Class of 1987 while Professor of Anatomy James C. Pettersen and Professor of Medicine Dennis G. Maki hooded the students.

Graduates, friends and relatives enjoyed a continental breakfast in Great Hall after the investiture ceremony.

Eighty-two percent of the class matched their top three choices for residencies; 53 class members (36%) will serve residencies in Wisconsin. Twenty-one percent chose Internal Medicine, 17% Family Practice, 14% Surgery, 8% Pediatrics, and 10% Anesthesiology; 2.8% selected Obstetrics, as opposed to 0% last year. **Q**



OF 1987



1987 Residencies

ARIZONA

Douglas Fox Peaslee
Maricopa Medical Center
Phoenix/Internal Medicine

Michael Dominic Tarantino
University of Arizona Affiliated Hospitals
Tucson/Pediatrics

Craig Leonard Vandelist
University of Arizona Affiliated Hospitals
Tucson/Anesthesiology

CALIFORNIA

Catherine Ann Collings
Stanford University Hospital
Stanford/Internal Medicine

Haleh Dastghaib
LA County-USC Medical Center
Los Angeles/Surgery

Jonathan Simon Fain
UCLA Medical Center
Los Angeles/Pathology

Neal Stewart Goldstein
UCLA Medical Center
Los Angeles/Pathology

Scott Allen Hagen
David Grant USAF Medical Center
Fairfield/Pediatrics

David Carl Rohde
San Diego Naval Hospital
San Diego/Transitional

Manuel Roman
Harbor-UCLA Medical Center
Torrance/Emergency Medicine

Scott Alexander Sasse
LA County-USC Medical Center
Los Angeles/Internal Medicine

COLORADO

Randall John Malchow
Fitzsimmons Army Medical Center
Aurora/Transitional

Douglas William Mielke
University of Colorado School of Medicine
Denver/Internal Medicine

William Beardsley Sheig
St. Mary Corwin Hospital
Pueblo/Family Practice

Marcella Linn Thiel
Mercy Medical Center
Denver/Family Practice

Deborah Lynn Wanta
North Colorado Medical Center
Greeley/Family Practice

CONNECTICUT

Steven Harry Peck
Hospital of St. Raphael
New Haven/Surgery

DELAWARE

Connie Lynette Stampfl
Medical Center of Delaware
Newark/Emergency Medicine

ILLINOIS

Mark Kevin Aasen
Loyola University Medical Center
Maywood/Surgery

Laurie Beth Beine
University of Illinois College of
Medicine-Urbana
Champaign/Internal Medicine

David Woosuk Chang
University of Illinois Metropolitan Group
Hospital
Chicago/Surgery

Edwin Colon
Louis A. Weiss Memorial Hospital
Chicago/Transitional

William Roy Felten
Loyola University Medical Center
Maywood/Internal Medicine

Jeffrey John Hoffmann
Loyola University Medical Center
Maywood/Internal Medicine

Peter Robert Johnson
University of Chicago Medical Center
Chicago/Obstetrics/Gynecology

Edward Andrew Morales
University of Illinois Hospital
Chicago/Internal Medicine

Barbara Ann Renwick
Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center
Chicago/Family Practice

INDIANA

Dan Leonard Ecklund
Memorial Hospital
South Bend/Family Practice

Richard Joseph Grieshop
Indiana University Medical Center
Indianapolis/Surgery

Ellen Marie Ryan
Indiana University Medical Center
Indianapolis/Psychiatry

IOWA

Joan Marie Mcgrath
University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics
Iowa City/Anesthesiology

KANSAS

Paul Ren Chu
University of Kansas School of Medicine
Kansas City/Internal Medicine

KENTUCKY

David Wesley Dozer
Chandler Medical Center
Lexington/Internal Medicine

MAINE

Forrest Jon Krause
Maine Medical Center
Portland/Surgery

MARYLAND

Laurel Blair Salton
Bethesda Naval Hospital
Bethesda/Pediatrics

Jeffrey Kent Zibell
The Union Memorial Hospital
Baltimore/Internal Medicine

MASSACHUSETTS

Beth Marie Qualey
Carney Hospital
Boston/Transitional

Philip Benjamin Sharpless
Beth Israel Hospital
Boston/Internal Medicine

MICHIGAN

Katherine Mary Haker
Wayne State University School of Medicine
Detroit/Diagnostic Radiology

Kevin Thomas O'Hara
William Beaumont Hospital
Royal Oak/Diagnostic Radiology

Michael Joseph Panzer
University of Michigan Hospitals
Ann Arbor/Psychiatry

Richard Walter Tschoeke
Butterworth Hospital
Grand Rapids/Surgery

MINNESOTA

Frank Matthew Chybowski
Mayo Graduate School of Medicine
Rochester/Urology

Michael Joseph Gitter
Hennepin County Medical Center
Minneapolis/Internal Medicine

Mark Boren Hallett
St. Paul-Ramsey Medical Center
St. Paul/Family Practice

Timothy Alroy Meyer
University of Minnesota Hospitals
Minneapolis/Family Practice

Barbara Jean Nienhuis
Mayo Graduate School of Medicine
Rochester/Surgery

ALUMNI REUNION

1
9
3
7



CLASS OF 1937 (left to right): 50th reunion. Carl Greenstein and Cryil Carney. Reunion participants.

1942

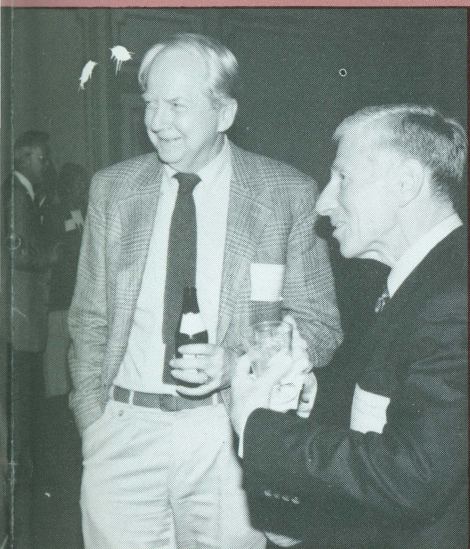


1947



1952



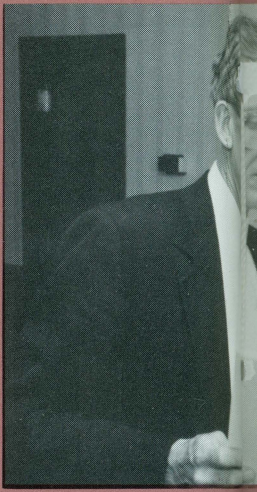


CLASS OF 1942 (left to right): Class with spouses. Earle Rotter, William Luedtke, Stan Custer, George Behnke. "Murph" and Gwen Shapiro with 1942 reunion participants.

CLASS OF 1947 (left to right): 40th reunion. Classmates Royal Rotter, Richard Anderson, Irv Becker. Jim Sands and Paul Moen at reunion.

CLASS OF 1952 (left to right): 35th reunion. Reunion participants. Class with spouses.

1957



1962





CLASS OF 1957 (left to right): 30th reunion. Dick Stiehm and Ted Fox flank reunion participants examining class picture. Class with spouses.

CLASS OF 1962 (left to right): 25th reunion. Emeritus Professor of Psychiatry Will Fey and reunion participants. Charles Miller presiding at the 1962 reunion. Lynn and Mrs. Eggman.

1967



1972



1977





CLASS OF 1967 (left to right): Classmates. Fred Lamont, Bernard Kampschoer and John Brennan. Class with honored guests Professors Robert Burns, LeRoy Sims, Robert Schilling and James Pettersen.



CLASS OF 1972 (left to right): Classmates. Bernie Mansheim on right with classmates.

CLASS OF 1977 (left to right): 10th reunion. Reunion celebrants. Diana Kruse, classmate and Anatomy Professor James Pettersen.



1982



CLASS of 1982 (left to right): Class with spouses and guests. Class reunion. Participants.



REUNION PHOTOS

Copies of Reunion photographs or other photos appearing in the *Quarterly* may be ordered from the Medical Alumni Office at a cost of: 4"×5" \$2.00 ★ 5"×7" \$3.25 ★ 8"×10" \$3.80.

Make checks payable and mail to:

Wisconsin Medical Alumni Association
1300 University Ave., Rm. 1250
Madison, WI 53706

David Mark Nienhuis
Mayo Graduate School of Medicine
Rochester/Otolaryngology

Mary Jean Vrabeck
Mayo Graduate School of Medicine
Rochester/Internal Medicine

MISSOURI

Daniel Karl Howard
Barnes Hospital
St. Louis/Internal Medicine

Mansoor Shariff
University of Missouri-Columbia
Columbia/Internal Medicine

Rudy Mario Simeon
Deaconess Hospital
St. Louis/Transitional

Judith Marie Stucki
St. Louis University Hospital
St. Louis/Pediatrics

NEBRASKA

Darrell John Kohli
University of Nebraska Affiliated Hospital
Omaha/Internal Medicine

NEW YORK

Elizabeth Ann Bartos
Albany Medical Center
Albany/Family Practice

Stephen R. Bartos
Strong Memorial Hospital
Rochester/Surgery

Pamela Jean Gray
Highland Hospital of Rochester
Rochester/Family Practice

Gaylinn Marie Greenwood
Highland Hospital of Rochester
Rochester/Family Practice

David Ian Kleinerman
Beth Israel Medical Center
New York/Surgery

Alan David Lorenz
Highland Hospital of Rochester
Rochester/Family Practice

Pamela Ann Olson
Highland Hospital of Rochester
Rochester/Family Practice

Agnes Wong
SUNY Upstate Medical Center
Syracuse/Pediatrics

Mary Ann Woodhouse
Mary Imogene Bassett Hospital
Cooperstown/Surgery

NORTH CAROLINA

Donald Patrick Carlson
New Hanover Memorial Hospital
Wilmington/Obstetrics/Gynecology

Robert Charles Cates
Moses H. Cone Memorial Hospital
Greensboro/Family Practice

James Robert Ebben
North Carolina Memorial Hospital
Chapel Hill/Family Practice

Glen Joseph Kemp, Jr.
North Carolina Memorial Hospital
Chapel Hill/Orthopedic Surgery

Mary Christine Moore
Fayetteville North Carolina Ahec
Fayetteville/Family Practice

Beverly Joan Redmann
North Carolina Memorial Hospital
Chapel Hill/Psychiatry

Derek Arthur Scammell
New Hanover Memorial Hospital
Wilmington/Surgery

OHIO

Julia Anne Arnold
Cleveland Metropolitan General Hospital
Cleveland/Family Practice

Scott John Aschenbrener
Case Western Reserve University Hospital
Cleveland/Anesthesiology

Marybeth Barr
Case Western Reserve University Hospital
Cleveland/Diagnostic Radiology

Mark Lawrence Edwards
University of Cincinnati Hospital
Cincinnati/Surgery

Joseph Richard Garde
Medical College of Ohio
Toledo/Surgery

Mark Thomas Halle
Ohio State University Hospital
Columbus/Psychiatry

Suellen Indik Hamkins
Cleveland Metropolitan General Hospital
Cleveland/Family Practice

Thomas Gregory Marshall
University of Cincinnati Hospital
Cincinnati/Pediatrics

Ketan Kumudchandra Sheth
University of Cincinnati Hospital
Cincinnati/Pediatrics

David Irving Stein
Cleveland Clinic Foundation
Cleveland/Anesthesiology

Robert David Steiner
University of Cincinnati Hospital
Cincinnati/Pediatrics

OREGON

Wendy Jane Comstock-ochoa*
Good Samaritan Hospital and Medical Center
Portland/Internal Medicine

David Charles McKee
Good Samaritan Hospital and Medical Center
Portland/Internal Medicine

PENNSYLVANIA

Elizabeth Mary Mitchell
Temple University Hospital
Elkins Park/Family Practice

James Robert Mitchell
Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania
Philadelphia/Orthopedic Surgery

SOUTH CAROLINA

Lynn Rosel Verger
Medical University of South Carolina
Charleston/Psychiatry

David Bryan Kellen
Sioux Falls Family Practice Residency
Sioux Falls/Family Practice

TENNESSEE

Christopher Endom Harris
Vanderbilt University Hospital
Nashville/Pediatrics

Matthew Alan Solberg
Vanderbilt University Hospital
Nashville/Pediatrics

VIRGINIA

Jeffery Wells Britton
Portsmouth Naval Hospital
Portsmouth/Pediatrics

Michael John Heili
Portsmouth Naval Hospital
Portsmouth/Surgery

Scott Charles Kolbeck
University of Virginia
Charlottesville/Surgery

WASHINGTON

William Joseph Groh
University of Washington Affiliated
Hospitals
Seattle/Internal Medicine

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Kelly Finnane Asperheim
George Washington University
Washington/Obstetrics/Gynecology

Mark Steven Asperheim
Georgetown University Hospital
Washington/Surgery

WEST VIRGINIA

Mark Thomas Hoffmann
West Virginia University Hospital, Inc.
Morgantown/Medicine-Pediatrics

WISCONSIN

Kenneth Paul Adler
Eau Claire Regional Consortium
Eau Claire/Family Practice

John Sherman Andrews
University of Wisconsin Hospital & Clinics
Madison/Pediatrics

Robert Allen Beres
St. Josephs Hospital
Milwaukee/Transitional

Lawrence John Bertram
University of Wisconsin Hospital & Clinics
Madison/Anesthesiology

Pamela O. Black
University of Wisconsin Hospital & Clinics
Madison/Physical Medicine and
Rehabilitation

Brian Jeffrey Bohlmann
Marshfield Clinic
Marshfield/Internal Medicine

Eric Fred Brekke
University of Wisconsin Hospital & Clinics
Madison/Surgery

Russell Felix Butkiewicz
University of Wisconsin Hospital & Clinics
Madison/Family Practice

Michael James Dolan
Gundersen Medical Foundation
La Crosse/Transitional

Robert Francis Donnell
Medical College of Wisconsin
Milwaukee/Surgery

Mary Katherine Ellis-Metz
Medical College of Wisconsin
Milwaukee/Internal Medicine

Scott Arthur Escher
Gundersen Medical Foundation
La Crosse/Surgery

James Robert Feltes
Southeastern Family Practice
Kenosha/Family Practice

Casey James Flanary
Medical College of Wisconsin
Milwaukee/Surgery

Jeffrey William Gaver
Mt. Sinai Medical Center
Milwaukee/Internal Medicine

Randall Scott Haas
Marshfield Clinic
Marshfield/Internal Medicine

Robert Charles Hardie
St. Lukes Hospital
Milwaukee/Diagnostic Radiology

Kevin Scott Hart
Medical College of Wisconsin
Milwaukee/Surgery

Paul Philip Hartlaub
St. Lukes Hospital
Milwaukee/Transitional

Diane Gallo Heatley
University of Wisconsin Hospital & Clinics
Madison/Otolaryngology

Gregg Alan Heatley
University of Wisconsin Hospital & Clinics
Madison/Internal Medicine

Tiffany Elizabeth Hendrickson
University of Wisconsin Hospital & Clinics
Madison/Pathology

David Henry Hinke
Marshfield Clinic
Marshfield/Transitional

Sherry Lee Holtzman
University of Wisconsin Hospital & Clinics
Madison/Obstetrics/Gynecology

Jeffrey John Huhn
Marshfield Clinic
Marshfield/Surgery

Randolph William Hurley
University of Wisconsin Hospital & Clinics
Madison/Internal Medicine

Lois Jean Jacobs
University of Wisconsin Hospital & Clinics
Madison/Internal Medicine

Steven Randall Lagman
University of Wisconsin Hospital & Clinics
Madison/Anesthesiology

Maureen Patrice Lavin
Medical College of Wisconsin
Milwaukee/Pediatrics

Julie Ann Magnin
Eau Claire Regional Consortium
Eau Claire/Family Practice

Daniel Paul McKee
Gundersen Medical Foundation
La Crosse/Transitional

Mary Maud Milbrath
Medical College of Wisconsin
Milwaukee/Surgery

Kenneth Andrew Miller
Gundersen Medical Foundation
La Crosse/Internal Medicine

Terry Lynn Miller
Medical College of Wisconsin
Milwaukee/Internal Medicine

Michael Muzi
Medical College of Wisconsin
Milwaukee/Anesthesiology

Lori Ann Nelson
University of Wisconsin Hospital & Clinics
Madison/Internal Medicine

Laurie Ann Noll*
University of Wisconsin Hospital & Clinics
Madison/Anesthesiology

Daniel Lawrence Ongna
Gundersen Medical Foundation
La Crosse/Transitional

Bradley Scott Peterson
University of Wisconsin Hospital & Clinics
Madison/Internal Medicine

William Howard Ranum
University of Wisconsin Hospital & Clinics
Madison/Family Practice

Amy Marie Rosenblatt
Medical College of Wisconsin
Milwaukee/Pathology

Lynn Marie Rusy
University of Wisconsin Hospital & Clinics
Madison/Anesthesiology

Patrick Richard Scerpella
Gundersen Medical Foundation
La Crosse/Surgery

Ann Marie Schmidt
University of Wisconsin Hospital & Clinics
Madison/Internal Medicine

Anne Hammond Schuette
University of Wisconsin Hospital & Clinics
Madison/Pediatrics

Patrick John Scott
Gundersen Medical Foundation
La Crosse/Transitional

Henry Joseph Simpson
Eau Claire Regional Consortium
Eau Claire/Family Practice

David D. Springer
Gundersen Medical Foundation
La Crosse/Internal Medicine

Daniel John Sutton
University of Wisconsin Hospital & Clinics
Madison/Psychiatry

Hai Anthony Tran
University of Wisconsin Hospital & Clinics
Madison/Therapeutic Radiology

John Lawrence Udell
St. Francis Medical Center
La Crosse/Family Practice

Piero Verro
University of Wisconsin Hospital & Clinics
Madison/Neurology

Pamela Lynne Vincent*
University of Wisconsin Hospital & Clinics
Madison/Neurology

Robert Elmer Vlach, Jr.
University of Wisconsin Hospital & Clinics
Madison/Urology

Ricky Joseph Waniger
St. Francis Medical Center
La Crosse/Family Practice

Joseph Arthur Wels
St. Lukes Hospital
Milwaukee/Transitional

Mark Clifford Hollister
Research

Kevin Lee Ketchum
Postponing Postgraduate Work

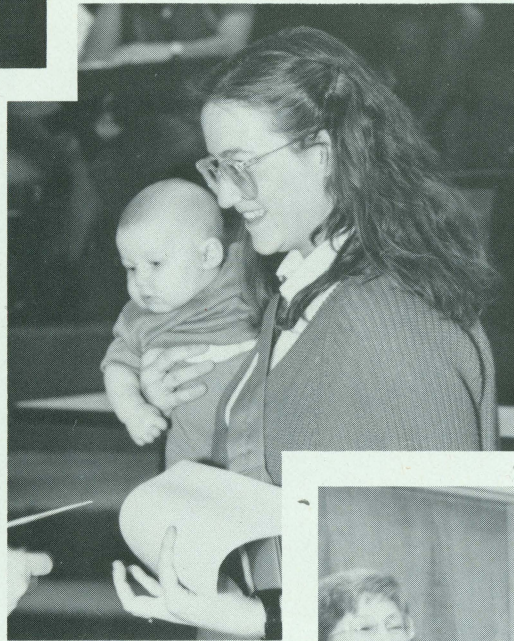
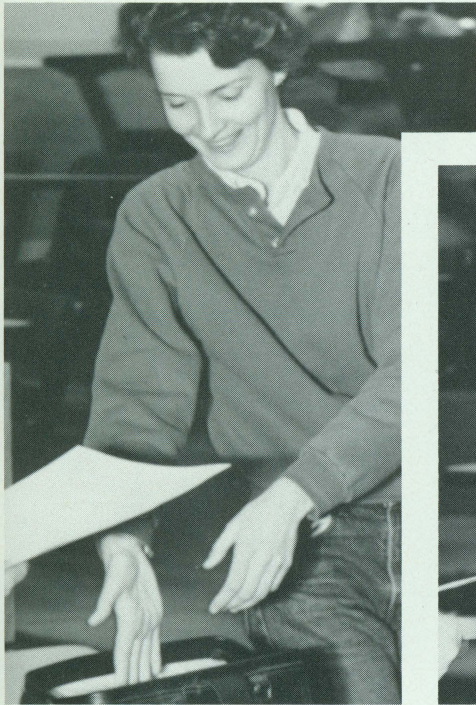
Dinh Quang Trinh
Postponing Postgraduate Work

Kathy Lynn Zentner
Postponing Postgraduate Work

MATCH DAY 1987

During late morning of March 18, fourth year medical students received the news they had been awaiting with anxiety and nagging curiosity: where they would spend the next few fateful years of their medical career. It proved to be a vintage year, as 82% of the class matched one of their first three choices. Four percent did not match initially.

This year's "lottery" system added to the suspense. The envelopes were drawn at random, and the last name drawn received a cash prize to which each senior contributed.



Co-presidents Matthew Solberg and John Andrews mix the envelopes while Joyce Meier and Pat DeMarse look on.

Terry Miller Spears receives her envelope from Assistant Dean Sig Sivertson. Pat DeMarse holds the envelopes.

Marshfield Meeting ■ April 5, 1987

The Annual Spring Meeting of the Medical Alumni Association was held in Marshfield on April 5. In addition to the presentation of a Distinguished Service Award to 1958 Alumnus Gerald Porter, the program celebrated the life of distinguished alumnus Ben R. Lawton. Because Dr. Lawton's terminal illness precluded his attendance, the program was videotaped and presented to Dr. and Mrs. Lawton.

An overflow crowd of colleagues, classmates, friends, co-workers, and political figures, both state and national and including former Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, participated in a tribute to a unique individual and his life of high accomplishment.

John B. Wyman, '58, member of the Board of Directors and a longtime colleague of Dr. Lawton, moderated the program.

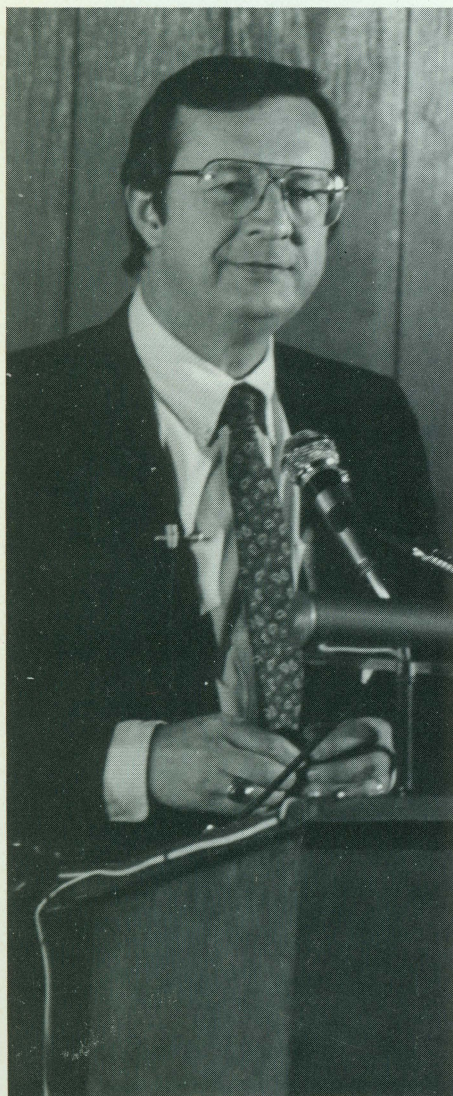
Congressman David R. Obey discussed the prospects for current and future health legislation in addition to commenting on the diverse contributions of Ben Lawton. Associate Dean Ralph Hawley discussed a new Ben R. Lawton Award which will be given annually by the Medical School to the Wisconsin citizen deemed to have contributed most to improving or protecting the health of Wisconsin citizens. Vice Chancellor Jay Noren reported on the annual Ben R. Lawton Resident Teaching Award established by the Council

of Trustees of University Hospitals.

Regent Mrs. Camilla Hanson, a longtime friend of the Lawtons, announced the initiation of the Ben and Ruth Lawton Medical Student Scholarship Fund Campaign.

Marshfield Clinic Foundation official Dr. Thomas Nikolai described the proposal of the Marshfield Medical Research Foundation to construct a Ben R. Lawton Research Building.

The program ended with an affectionate tribute to an old friend from Ben's classmate and colleague, George Magnin. George depicted with warmth and humor a personal and family friendship and professional relationship spanning more than four decades. **Q**



Main speaker David Obey,
U.S. Representative



UW Regent Camilla Hanson



George Magnin, '46



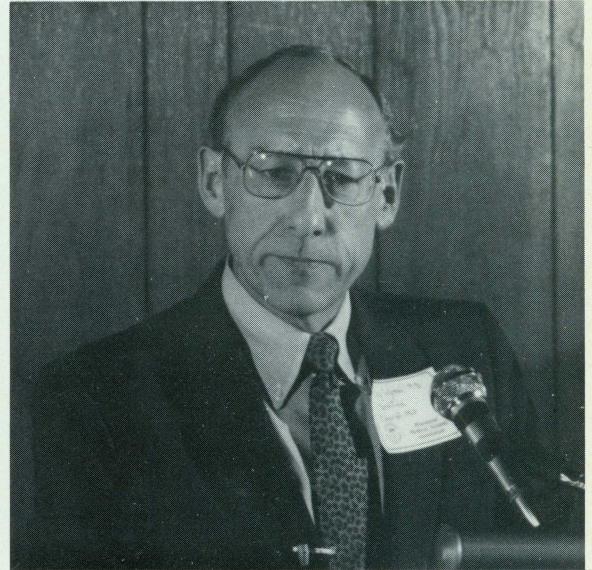
Thomas Nikolai, Marshfield Clinic official



Melvin Laird, former U.S. Representative and cabinet officer, and Russ Lewis, '41



President Walter R. Schwartz, '55 presents D.S.A. plaque to Gerald Porter, '58



Moderator John B. Wyman, '58



Vice Chancellor Jay Noren



Bernie Kampschroer, '67 and Mrs. John Brennan

Alumni Spotlight

Irving Klitsner '46

by Dorothy Betlach '46

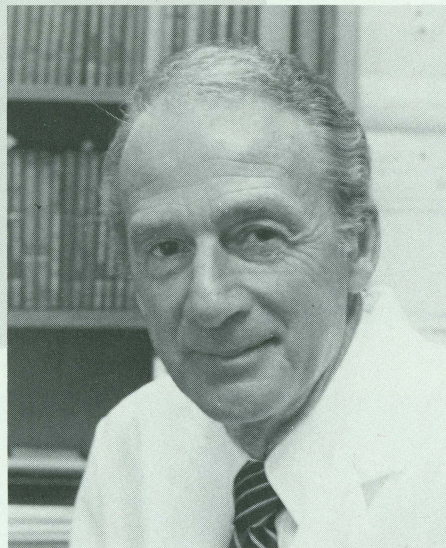
Not many years ago the very mention of "prepaid health care" or "group practice" elicited strong opposition from individual physicians as well as organized medical societies. The loudest protest came from the AMA. Any physician associated with such a plan was considered an outcast from medical respectability.

A visionary physician, Sidney R. Garfield, founded and organized the Permanente Medical Group in California in the early 1940's for the purpose of providing prepaid medical care for people in the community of Oakland, CA. Dr. Garfield was especially well qualified for such an undertaking since he was a champion of group practice and prepaid medicine and had built and managed a successful clinic and hospital facilities on a prepaid basis for the benefit of workers under Los Angeles aqueduct in the years 1933-1938. It was there that Henry Kaiser discovered him and convinced him to form a group of physicians to supply medical care for his workers at Grand Coule Dam and later for shipyard workers in the Bay Area in World War II.

Attracted by this concept of group medicine, Dr. Irving Klitsner '46 followed his instincts and joined Permanente as a staff pediatrician in 1950. Board certified, he has completed a full circle of leadership positions in the Southern California Permanente Medical Group, including Co-Chief of the Pediatrics Department, Los Angeles area; Acting Medical Director, Valley area; Associate Medical Director Panorama City area; Associate Medical Director-at-Large, and, at present, Regional Coordinator of External Affairs.

Reflecting on his long service, Klitsner remarked: "It has been, and still is, an interesting, exciting, challenging, and fulfilling experience." He admits that there were times of frustration and exhaustion as well.

Frustration was also a part of Klitsner's quest for a medical degree, obtained in 1946 from the UW medical



school. A native of Eau Claire, Wisconsin, his first setback occurred at age 16 when he was stricken with a life-threatening mediastinitis (before the days of antibiotics). Later, as a freshman medical student he spent one and one-half years at Statesan Tuberculosis Sanitarium for treatment of a lesion discovered on a routine chest X-ray for the ASTP military program. "The experience of being a patient," Klitsner says, "although not very pleasant at the time, certainly helped me to better appreciate and understand how the 'patient' feels when faced with life threatening or frightening situations."

Because of those experiences, one of his prime interests and concerns during his association with the Permanente program was the establishment and maintenance of personalized care for the patient. While co-chief of pediatrics in the Los Angeles area, he implemented programs which promoted individualized care. These actions included a "work-in" policy instead of a walk-in clinic enabling a patient to see his "own" pediatrician whenever possible; consultations by staff with subspecialists and A.M. working rounds so the primary care pediatrician could continue his patient care with expert help available if needed; and the use of special areas for well-baby care and

adolescent care with rotation of physicians to those areas so they could follow their own patients. The modular and team concept still retained the aspect of a "small group practice" even with expansion of the medical group and membership.

Maintaining adequate facilities and staff to keep pace with membership increases is an ongoing problem in many areas, including health care. As area director at Panorama City, Klitsner developed plans to help attain "balanced growth." When facilities were built for existing needs, additional floors were "shelled in" for completion later when expansion was required. New enrollment groups were "phased in" over a period of time, allowing facilities and staff to keep pace with the growing memberships. He was personally responsible for the development and management of the multispecialty medical center at Panorama City.

Representing SCPMG in the Medical Directors Division of Group Health Association of America, Klitsner worked to gain acceptance and recognition of the Permanente Group as a top-calibre organization, able to provide quality care and still fulfill an important social responsibility—affordability. And recognition did come. Today, Permanente is not only the largest non-governmental health plan but one of the top rated medical groups. No longer an outcast, the organization serves as a prototype for many HMO's now in existence.

Within the organization, Klitsner's efforts also led to the development of special programs geared to better management in the future. Assessment and assurance of Quality of Medical Care and the Long-Range Systems Planning Committee are two of the programs.

In recognition of his outstanding service, contributions, and accomplishments for Group Practice Medicine, Klitsner received the William M. Yater medal in 1983 from the American Group Practice Association.

Academically, he attained the rank of senior physician at the University of Southern California Medical Center, Los Angeles, and was a Clinical Professor in Pediatrics USC from 1969 through 1978.

Although the varying directorships were demanding of time and effort, Klitsner was able to continue a reduced amount of clinical pediatric practice. And in 1982 he returned full-time to his "first love in medicine—direct patient care"—as pediatrician and director of adolescent medicine at the Permanente Panorama City facility. As early as 1959 he had begun

working for the acceptance of adolescent care as a separate department within the medical group and, today, that concept is a reality. Aside from his clinical practice, he is a delegate and board member of the American Group Practice Association and chairman of the Government Relations Committee of the Association.

Klitsner and his wife, the former Muriel Calmenson of Aberdeen, South Dakota, met while students on the UW campus. They maintain their home in Encino and are parents of four children. Last May, at his 40th medical class reunion, the couple was recog-

nized for the "longest distance travelled," especially Muriel, who had flown from Hawaii to Madison following the birth of their fifth grandchild. In talking about his long association with Permanente, Klitsner told classmates: "The founders (Permanente) had an important and special dream. I am grateful for the opportunities I had to help make that dream a reality." He continues to enjoy clinical practice with no thought of early retirement. Certainly, this dedication and enthusiasm has benefitted the Permanente organization as well. Q

The Mischa Lustok Creative Writing Award

Editor's Note: *The Editorial Board of the Quarterly was pleasantly overwhelmed with entries submitted for the initial Mischa Lustok Creative Writing Contest. Judging was challenging because of the variety of prose and poetry. (One author submitted 15 poems.) Other entries were science fiction, fiction, pseudoscientific and observations about medical school. Some of the papers were excessively long.*

The Editorial Board was not made aware of the author's names or their class level in medical school.

The Middle of the World, With Balloons

by Sheldon Polonsky

A well-documented psychological phenomenon suggests that, for any given list of concepts, the beginning and end are easiest to remember. This observation is particularly applicable to the writers of speculative fiction, who seem to dwell disproportionately on theories of the world's creation or eager predictions of its destruction. This is unfortunate, in a way; not that Creation and Armageddon aren't fascinating topics, of course, but because the rest of the time span has been sorely neglected. It is only fair, therefore, that at least a few words be spent describing the Middle of the World, which, incidentally, took place 4,733,219,811 years after the Beginning and 4,733,219,811 years before the End. I cannot recall off hand what year that corresponds to on the Gregorian calendar, but let me assure you that, whatever the date, the world was not much different than it is now.

The winning essay is published in this issue and the author has been awarded \$200. A second paper and a poem, each awarded Honorable Mention, will be published in the Quarterly as space becomes available. It is understood that all entries will be printed in the medical student newspaper.

In the future, it will be emphasized that the contest is for creative writing, each contestant will be limited to a single entry, and brevity will be stressed.

On second thought, that is not exactly true. Four weeks before the Middle, a somewhat noteworthy advance occurred—Dr. L. Bernard Boswell, an unassuming and previously unnoticed professor of psychology at the University of Wisconsin, suddenly uncovered all the knowledge of the universe. Or, more precisely, he suddenly remembered it during an experiment designed to amplify the human memory. Apparently, Socrates had been right all along—"Knowledge is Recollection"—and all the mysteries of the universe are tucked away somewhere in the backs of our minds, forgotten at birth. But Dr. Boswell remembered, and all at once Heisenberg's principle was no longer uncertain, Einstein's theory was no longer relative, and the darker regions of time and space lit up like a neon sign. Of course, that meant a great deal of work ahead—viruses to cure, wars to preempt, paradoxes to unravel, and more than a few old

New York Times crossword puzzles on the coffee table to complete. But Dr. Boswell, whose priorities were quite in order, realized that the most important bit of information that he had acquired was the news that the Middle of the World was approaching in only four weeks, a fact of which everyone else was understandably ignorant. He hurried to spread the word to the rest of humanity, and the rest of humanity rose to the undeniably momentous occasion.

Of course, a celebration was in order, although four weeks was a Herculean deadline for the hurriedly formed Middle of the World Public Relations Committee. The name was the first problem. It was fine to say "The Beginning of the World!" or "The End of the World!" but "The Middle of the World!" lacked the same spirit. It was finally left the way it was, however, since all the other suggestions, such as "The Center of the World!" or "Halfway Through the World!" were even worse ideas. The second decision before the committee was the all-important Middle of the World slogan. "It's All Downhill from Here" was discarded immediately, and "Halfway Through Is Better Than None" was passed by as being too trite. The simple yet adequate "Middle of the World: The Best Is Yet to Come" was finally settled upon and hastily sent away to the major printing establishments for buttons, bumper stickers, and posters.

Continued on page 37

Medical School News

UW Well Represented at the New Orleans A.C.P. Meeting



At left, a distinguished group at the Wisconsin reception during the American College of Physicians meeting in New Orleans on April 3, 1987. All have served as A.C.P. Governors. They are, left to right, J. LeRoy Sims, Paul P. Carbone (current Governor), Helen Dickie, George Magnin and Edwin Overholt.

At right, Wisconsin winners of Associates Awards at the April American College of Physicians meeting in New Orleans: Thomas Ho, Mark Qurley, Governor Paul P. Carbone, Beth Kohler, all of UW; and Alan Peires of M.C.W.

Medical Alumni Present Teaching Awards

The following faculty have received Teaching Awards from the Wisconsin Medical Alumni Association:

Arnold Ruoho, Professor of Pharmacology: Pre-clinical Teaching Award of \$3,000;

Eberhard Mack, Professor of Surgery: Clinical Teaching Award of \$3,000;

David Dibbell, Jr., Resident in Surgery: Outstanding Teaching by a Resident Award of \$500.

From the three clinical campuses in Marshfield, Milwaukee, and La Crosse, the following were cited for teaching excellence:

Andrea Dlesk, Clinical Assistant Professor—Marshfield;

Jessica Thomason, Associate Professor L/I of Obstetrics and Gynecology, Mt. Sinai;

Gary Stiers, Assistant Professor of Pediatrics, La Crosse.

Wisconsin Serves As Model for Pain Relief

The World Health Organization has chosen Wisconsin to lead a worldwide effort to assure that freedom from cancer pain be made a right for everyone. Several Medical School faculty are involved in the campaign, in-

cluding Professor of Pharmacology **June Dahl**, who also chairs the Wisconsin Controlled Substances Board, and Professor of Neurology **Charles Cleland**, Director of the Pain Research Group.

WHO's selection was based largely on the model established by the Wisconsin Initiative for Improving Cancer Pain Management, spearheaded by the Controlled Substances Board. The Initiative concentrates on educating health care professionals and the public about existing technology so that patients in pain can receive adequate and timely relief. It focuses on a three-step ladder approach: first, aspirin or acetaminophen; then mild narcotics such as codeine; and, for severe pain, narcotics such as morphine. When possible, medications should be given by mouth rather than by injection, and given by the clock rather than on demand. The group also tries to dispel the myth that addiction to pain-killers is a major problem, and it promotes the use of amounts of medication great enough to be truly effective.

WHO estimates that at least 3.5 million people worldwide suffer daily from cancer pain. In Wisconsin there were about 9,500 cancer deaths and 19,000 new cancer cases in 1986, according to the American Cancer Society.

Dr. Severinghaus Visits Anesthesiology

John W. Severinghaus, '47 (2 year), Professor of Anesthesiology at the University of California—San Francisco, spent the week of April 10 on campus as the Class of 1947 Visiting Professor.

Severinghaus is widely known for his contributions to instrumentation and techniques of blood gas measurement, acid-base physiology and pulmonary physiology. His father, Elmer Louis Severinghaus, was a distinguished UW faculty member.

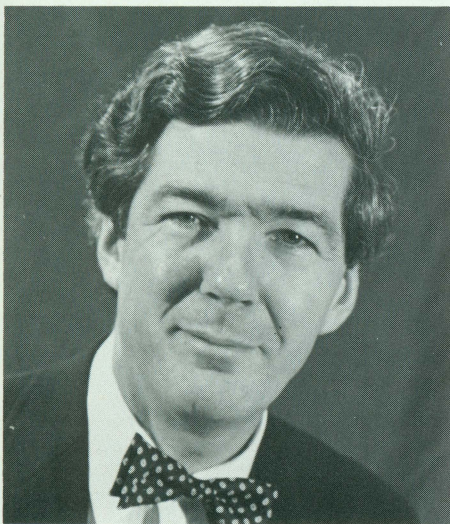
Waisman Lecturer Evaluates Deinstitutionalization

Sharon Landesman, Professor of Psychiatry at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine and Director of the Frank Porter Graham Child Development Center, delivered the 15th Harry A. Waisman Memorial Lecture titled "Normalization and Deinstitutionalization from a Research Perspective" on May 21. She addressed the main assumptions guiding the movement to normalize the mentally retarded, reviewed follow-up studies, and concluded that many of the well-intentioned changes haven't met with success.

Junior Skits Night Wows Audience

The Class of '88 presented their version of "Stop the Ward, I Want to Get Off" to a laughing-room-only crowd at the Memorial Union Theater May 2.

The students also honored staff and faculty with the following awards: Preclinical Teaching Award, **Theresa Duello**, Assistant Professor of Anatomy; Clinical Teaching Award, **Eberhard Mack**, Professor of Surgery; "Regular Fellow" Award, **Joyce Meier**, 3rd Year Coordinator; Surgery Resident Award, **Tom Bascom**; Ob/Gyn Resident Award, **Margaret Smollen**; Neurology Resident Award, **Julie Thompson**; Pediatrics Resident Award, **Paul Orchard**; Psychiatry Resident Award, **Keith Gockel**; Medicine Resident Award, **Mark Neustel**.



Eberhard Mack

William Snow Miller Lecture Focuses on Psychiatry

The Annual William Snow Miller Lecture, co-sponsored by the Departments of the History of Medicine and Psychiatry, was delivered by **Lawrence Friedman** from Bowling Green State University's Department of History on April 22. The title was "The New Psychiatry in Twentieth-Century America: Meningers as a Case Study."

The Lectureship was established in 1938 by gifts from the Phi Beta Pi medical fraternity and alumni to honor William Snow Miller (1858-1939), a long-time faculty member, distinguished teacher and anatomist.

Medical Scholars Program Expands

The faculty, at their meeting on May 11, unanimously approved a motion to increase the number of students admitted to the Medical Scholars Program to a maximum of 30 beginning with the entering class of 1987.

Both the Medical Scholars Advisory Committee and the Admissions Committee had supported the change. Dean Brown commented that the MSP has been successful in attracting outstanding high school students from Wisconsin to the Medical School at a time when competition for the best students is intense.

Orthopedic Specialist to Visit Orthopedic Surgery

Mark D. Brown, M.D., Ph.D. will be the Fall Visiting Professor for the Division of Orthopedic Surgery October 9th and 10th. Brown is Professor and Chairman of the Department of Orthopedics and Rehabilitation at the University of Miami.

Neurophysiology Sponsors Woolsey Lecture

Richard R. Thompson, Ph.D., Bing Professor of Human Biology and Psychology at Stanford University, presented the twelfth annual Clinton N. Woolsey Neuroscience lecture March 17. Thompson has investigated many aspects of the mechanisms of learning, concentrating on the classical condition-response paradigm.

The Woolsey lectures honor Charles Sumner Slichter Emeritus Professor of Neurophysiology Clinton Woolsey, and bring distinguished scientists to the Medical School to promote the advancement of neuroscience through the exchange of information.

Symposium Features Role of Cytokines

A two-day symposium concerning "Cellular and Molecular Biology of Cytokines" was held in early May. Co-sponsored by the Medical School, the NIH Training Program in Cell and

Molecular Biology, and other departments and schools, the symposium was organized in recognition of the centennial of the National Institutes of Health.

Topics included the molecular regulation of hemopoiesis by Leo Sachs from the Weizmann Institute of Science in Israel; interleukin-1 by Joost J. Oppenheim from the National Cancer Institute; tumor necrosis factor by Bruce Beutler from the University of Texas Health Science Center; interferon- γ by Jordan U. Gutterman from the M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute; interferon-B by Michael Revel from the Weizmann Institute; B-cell stimulating factor by Robert Coffman from DNAX Research Institute; interleukin-2 by Philip Greenberg from the University of Washington; and transforming growth factor by Anita Roberts from the National Cancer Institute.



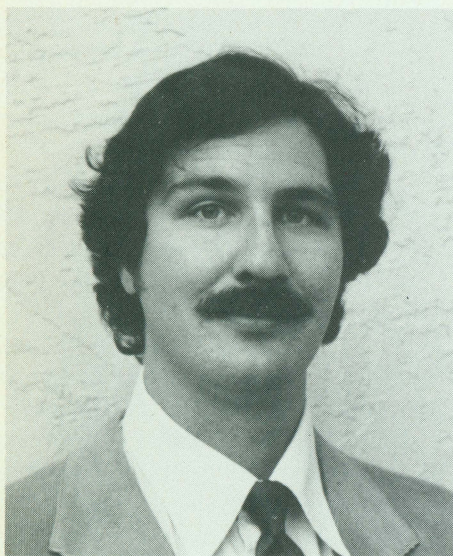
Nick Quartuccio

Quartuccios Mark 60th Anniversary

Nicholas J. and Tena Quartuccio recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with a Mass of Thanksgiving and a family dinner.

The WMAA awarded Nick an Honorary Life Membership in 1983 for "having contributed something special to the lives of Wisconsin medical students." He was variously affiliated with Pharmacology, Anatomy, Histology, and Neuroanatomy. Q

Faculty News



Paul Bertics

Assistant Professor of Physiological Chemistry **Paul J. Bertics** and Assistant Professor of Oncology **Antonito Panganiban** have been named Shaw Scholars, and will each receive grants of \$35,000 a year for five years in support of their research.

Panganiban's research seeks to elucidate the molecular mechanism of viral DNA integration, to characterize the regulation of gene expression for the viral proteins required for DNA integration, and to determine the mechanism of cell killing by the cytopathic retroviruses. He earned his Ph.D. in Microbiology and Immunology from the University of Washington in Seattle and worked with Professor of Oncology Howard Temin as a Damon Runyon-Walter Winchell Cancer Fund Fellow in McArdle before joining the faculty.

Bertics' research involves an examination of the structure, regulation and mechanism of action of two proteins which are known to be of special significance in the control of cell proliferation and development—the receptors for growth hormone and epidermal growth factor. He earned his B.S. from UCLA, magna cum laude with highest honors in biochemistry, and his Ph.D. from the UW-Madison. He joined the UW faculty after spending two years as a postdoctoral scholar in the division of Endocrinology and Metabolism of the University of Cal-

ifornia-San Diego Department of Medicine.

The James D. and Dorothy Shaw Fund was established in the Milwaukee Foundation in 1981 with a bequest of \$4.5 million. The Fund provides financial assistance to UW Law School students and to biological researchers at UW-Milwaukee and UW-Madison.

Clinical Assistant Professor of Ophthalmology **Michael B. Shapiro**, in collaboration with Oshkosh ophthalmologist Gerald P. Clarke and UW engineers Steven A. Velinsky and Michael Plesha, is developing a computer system that will enable eye surgeons to operate with a computer screen before they operate on a patient. The system should reduce risks, increase success rates and prevent unnecessary surgery.

John F. Morrissey, Professor of Medicine and Chief of the Gastroenterology Section, has received the Distinguished Service Award of the American Society for Gastrointestinal Endoscopy. He is the first practicing physician to receive the award.

Michael S. Van Lysel, Clinical Assistant Professor of Cardiology and Medical Physics, and Assistant Professor of Cardiology **William P. Miller**, have received a three-year, \$421,299 grant from the National Institutes of Health to develop new methods of diagnosing cardiac disease with new image processing techniques.

Farrington Daniels, Jr., '43 (2 years) is Visiting Emeritus Professor in the Department of Medicine, Section of Dermatology. He has been Emeritus Professor of Medicine and Public Health at Cornell University, which he joined in 1962 after serving on the faculties of the University of Oregon Medical School and the University of Illinois College of Medicine.

Daniels is particularly recognized for his pioneering studies concerning the

ecological effects of disturbance to the stratospheric ozone layer and the effect of ultraviolet light on human skin.

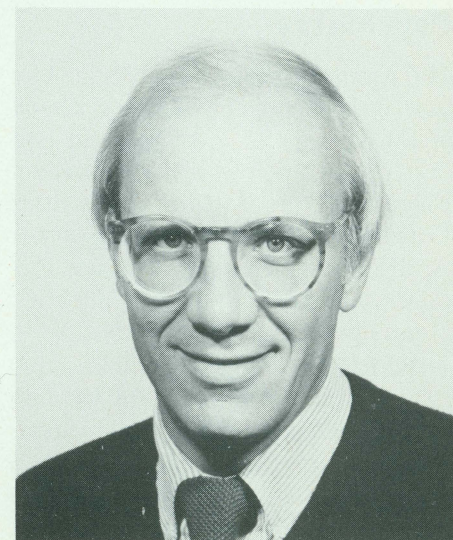
Alumni may remember Daniels' father, Farrington Daniels, Sr., long-time guiding force of the Department of Chemistry as well as its Chairman.

Joseph F. Sackett, who chairs the Department of Radiology, has been elected a trustee of the American Board of Radiology.



Joseph Sackett

Professor of Anatomy **John K. Harting** has received a 1987 Distinguished Teaching Award from the University. The honor includes a \$2,500 cash award.



John Harting

A. James Liedtke, Professor of Medicine and Chief of Cardiology, has been elected to active membership in the Association of University Cardiologists. Active membership is limited to 125 cardiologists in the nation.



A. James Liedtke

Associate Professor of Anatomy **Edward Bersu** has received the 1987 Faculty Awareness Award from the McBurney Resource Center for Persons with Disabilities for his efforts on behalf of those with special needs and for his sensitization of other students to the needs of students with disabilities.

Chairman of Anesthesiology **S. Craighead Alexander** has been elected President of the Association of Anesthesiology Program Directors. He also was elected to the American Association of Medical Colleges' Council of Academic Societies Administrative Board.

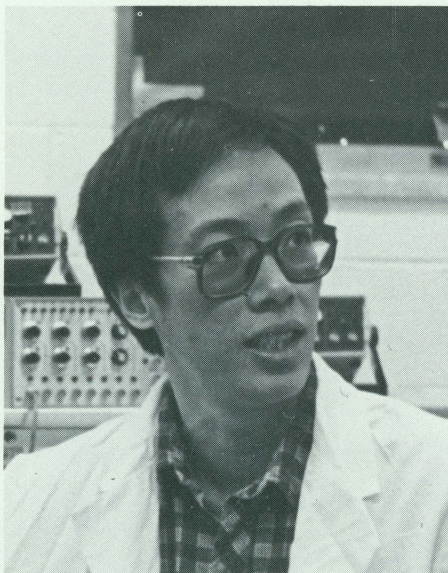


S. Craighead Alexander

Shing-Yan (Bill) Chiu, Assistant Professor of Neurophysiology, has been awarded \$200,000 under the Pew Scholars Program in the Biomedical Sciences.

Chiu is particularly interested in the biophysics of membranes. In his computer-controlled lab, he studies the way in which single myelinated nerve fibers depend upon the surrounding glial cells for nutritional support, and the way in which single ion channels participate in the process. Chiu hopes to better understand why nerve impulses are not properly conducted in demyelinating diseases such as multiple sclerosis, and how ion channels play a role in functional restoration.

The Pew Scholars program in the Biomedical Sciences, supported by The Pew Memorial Trust, is designed to support young investigators of outstanding promise in basic and clinical sciences relevant to the advancement of human health. Nominations for the awards were requested from the Presidents of a limited number of institutions.



Shing-Yan (Bill) Chiu

Professor of Psychiatry **John Greist** and Department colleagues are testing an experimental antidepressive drug, clomipramine, in persons with obsessive-compulsive disorders. The Medical School is one of 21 institutions in the U.S. testing the drug, which is used in Europe but has not been approved by the Food and Drug Administration. Greist said more than half the patients treated with the drug have shown improvement.



V. Craig Jordan

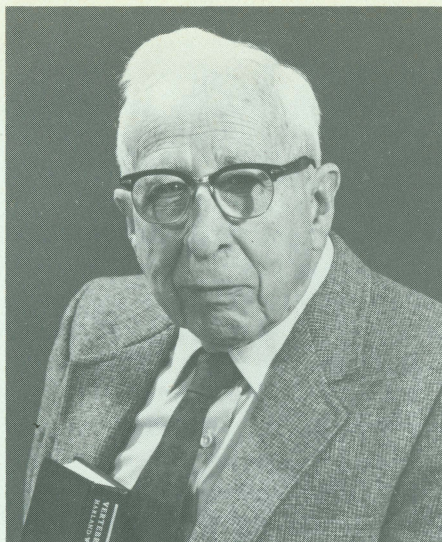
The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has approved Tamoxifen for treatment of breast cancer. The drug, pioneered by Professor of Clinical Oncology and Pharmacology **V. Craig Jordan**, has been shown to be as effective as chemotherapy for some breast cancers, and in postmenopausal patients it increases the effectiveness of chemotherapy. Tamoxifen is considered the treatment of choice for postmenopausal women with estrogen-dependent cancer. It is, however, effective only while a patient takes it.

Paul P. Carbone, Professor of Human Oncology and Medicine and Director of the Clinical Cancer Center, has received an honorary doctor of science degree from his alma mater, the Albany Medical College of Union University in Albany, NY "in recognition of his distinguished career, extraordinary contributions to medicine and to our community in the broadest sense."

Professor of Radiation Therapy, Diagnostic Radiology and Medical Physics **Albert L. Wiley, Jr.**, a nuclear engineer as well as a physician, has been appointed by Governor Thompson to the Executive Committee of the State of Wisconsin Radioactive Waste Review Board.

Wiley also was elected to the Madison chapter of the UW Alumni Association Board of Directors; elected by the American Association of Engineering Societies to "Who's Who in Engineering"; and appointed to the WPS Subscriber Advisory Committee.

Physiology researcher **Gary Giulian**, Professor of Pathology **Enid Gilbert**, and Associate Professor of Physiology **Richard Moss** reported in the April 30 issue of the *New England Journal of Medicine* that they found elevated levels of fetal hemoglobin in the blood of infants whose cause of death was listed as sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS); such an imbalance could affect



Harland Mossman

Emeritus Professor of Anatomy **Harland Mossman** has received the American Association of Anatomists' 1987 Henry Gray Award, named after the 19th-century author of *Gray's Anatomy*, in recognition of sustained and meritorious service to the entire scientific community through scholarly accomplishments in original investigation, teaching and writing in the field of anatomy.

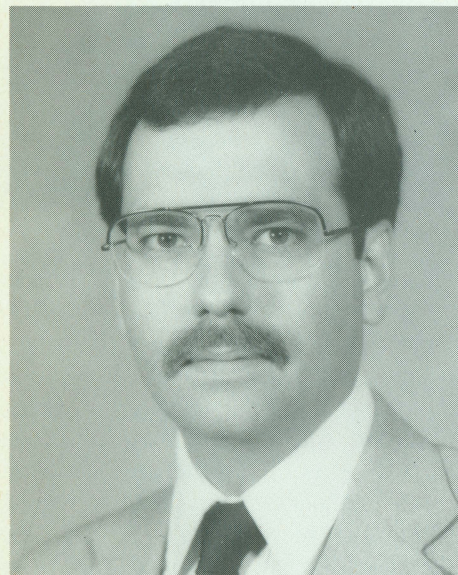
Dr. Mossman joins a distinguished group of awardees, including last year's recipient, Nobel Prize laureate George E. Palade.



Benjamin Brooks

Associate Professor of Neurology and Microbiology **Benjamin R. Brooks** heads a study to determine the effectiveness of cyclosporine in slowing nerve and muscle deterioration caused by amyotrophic lateral sclerosis. The drug, commonly used to suppress the immune response in transplant recipients, might ameliorate ALS symptoms if, indeed, they are caused by the immune system attacking the host's body.

The study, which includes four other institutions, is funded by the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Q



Gary G. Giulian

the delivery of oxygen to sensitive tissues. The finding may be valuable as a postmortem indicator of SIDS and as a prospective marker for some infants at risk for SIDS.

Most of the 6-year study was done on volunteer time, and most of the funds spent on supplies came from private donations such as a "Bike-a-thon." Giulian plans to attend the Medical School in the fall.



Enid Gilbert

Necrology

Roy C. Ainsworth, '34 (2 year)

Utica, New York
February 16, 1987

Raymond M. Baldwin, '28

Beloit, Wisconsin
March 19, 1987

Norman J. Barnstein, '38 (2 year)

Malone, Wisconsin
March 22, 1987

Elvin M. Bremer, '51

Covina, California
March, 1985

James B. Bingham, '37

Seattle, Washington

Dante Castrodale

(former resident Internal Medicine)
Welch, West Virginia

George W. Coon, '22 (2 year)

Corona Del Mar, California
May 29, 1986

Vaughn Demergian, '52

Madison, Wisconsin
March 7, 1987

John B. Dynes, '32 (2 year)

Roanoke, Virginia
May 25, 1986

Urban H. Eversole

(former Intern)
Wellesley, Massachusetts
August, 1985

Robert L. Fransway, '51

Ann Arbor, Michigan
December, 1986

Evan L. Frederickson, '50

Atlanta, Georgia
November 17, 1986

Ferdinand Geiger '36 (2 year)

Syracuse, New York
March 25, 1987

Mark J. Gichert, '80

Madison, Wisconsin
March 27, 1987

James A. Grindell, '37

San Diego, California
March 8, 1987

John H. Honeycutt

(former resident Anesthesiology)
Bellevue, Washington
February 27, 1987

Ben R. Lawton, '46

Marshfield, Wisconsin
May 18, 1987

Robert D. Millard, '22 (2 year)

Honolulu, Hawaii

Jeanette Munro, '27

Palisades, New York
August 12, 1985

Gil N. Octaviano

(former resident Internal Medicine)
Iloilo City, Philippines

O. Charles Olson, '36

Spokane, Washington
February 26, 1987

Lawrence F. Richdorf, '21 (2 year)

Minneapolis, Minnesota

Lionel B. Saffro, '29 (2 year)

Los Angeles, California
November, 1980

A. Arlie Sinaiko, '26 (2 year)

New York, New York
August, 1984

Theodore J. Smith, '26 (2 year)

Sarasota, Florida
April 11, 1987

William J. VanDen Berg, '20 (2 year)

Sacramento, California

George E. Walker, '79

Los Angeles, California
June 2, 1986

Donald S. Wenger, '37 (2 year)

Potomoc, Maryland

In Memoriam

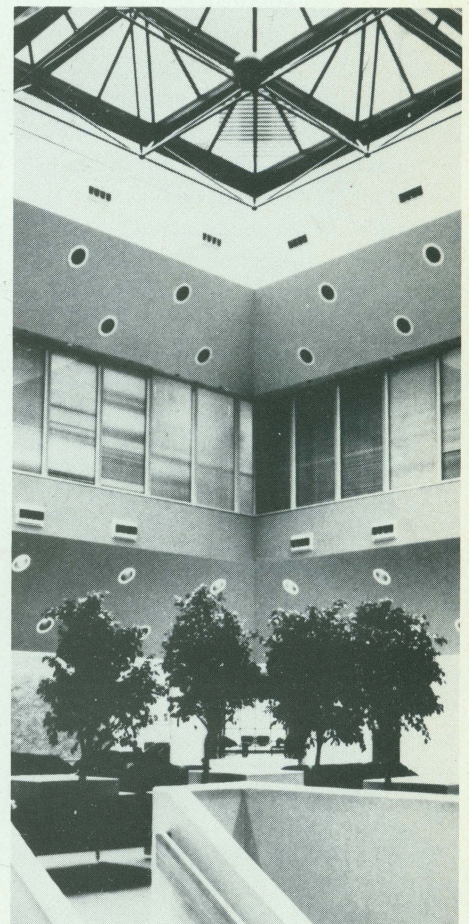
RUTH MIDDLETON

Ruth Addams Middleton, 92, wife of Dean William S. Middleton, died of a stroke May 15 in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Washington, D.C.

During World War I, Mrs. Middleton served in France as a nurse in the Army and later she practiced nursing at hospitals in Pennsylvania. During the '40s she became director for nursing services for the National Red Cross. In 1948 she was appointed deputy director of the nursing service's department of medicine and surgery at the VA, where she remained until she retired in 1964. Ruth Middleton received the VA's Exceptional Service Award for her role in developing the VA's community home nursing program, and the Maj. Lewis Livingston Seaman Prize from the Military Surgeons of the U.S.

Survivors include two sisters, Elizabeth Addams of Harrisburg, PA, and Mrs. J.M. Gooch of Washington, D.C.

Q



Alumni Capsules



Robert Turell

'28 Robert Turell received a 1987 Special Recognition Award from the Associated Alumni of The Mount Sinai Medical Center for his role as an outstanding teacher, surgeon, author of the classic textbook on proctology, Past President of The Associated Alumni of The Mount Sinai Medical Center and Jacobi Medallion recipient. In addition, he has served as Chairman of the association's Publications Committee and Editor-in-Chief of *The Spectrum*, the alumni publication, for more than 10 years.

Robert received our Medical Alumni Citation in 1980 and serves as a Corresponding Member of the WMAA's Board of Directors.

'37 Everett Burgess received a very appropriate honor from his children, who established the Everett C. Burgess Medical Student Award at the UW, honoring the senior student who has done the most outstanding work in surgery. His daughter Elizabeth is a member of the faculty at the UW College of Veterinary Medicine.

Norbert Bromberg recently had a book published by International University Press. Its title is "Hitler's Psychopathology."

'39 At ceremonies this spring, *Quarterly* Editor **Vic Falk** helped the University dedicate the Memorial Union Terrace Class of 1936 Plaza. Vic received his bachelor's degree at the UW in 1936 and also earned a varsity letter as a member of the crew team.

The Children's Hospital of Wisconsin Speech and Hearing Center and Cleft Palate and Craniofacial Center (Milwaukee) honored **Sidney K. Wynn** at a May 15 dinner in recognition of his forty years of dedicated service to children and their families.

Besides being a Medical School graduate, Dr. Wynn also served a Plastic Surgery residence at the UW.

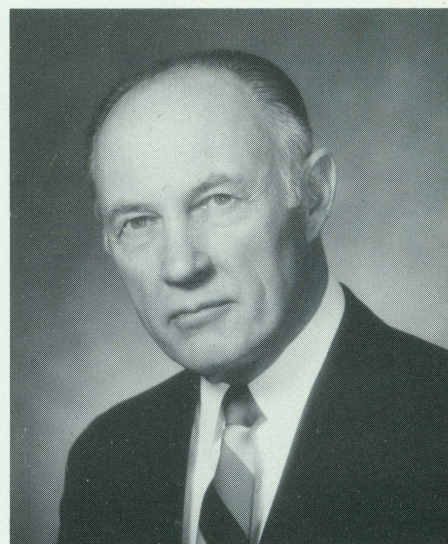
'42 Sidney Adler retired in 1985 from his position as Clinical Professor of Pediatrics, University of California, Irvine. Sidney is the author of a book entitled: *Your Overactive Child—How to Help Him*.

'43 Eugene E. Eckstam retired from practice in January. After serving a Surgical Fellowship at the Mayo Clinic, he began a most productive surgical practice at the Monroe Clinic, where the 13 specialists he originally joined has grown to 55.

Gene's plans include reading, some writing, mastering a computer, and traveling with wife Evelyn.

Charles H. Hine has become an Emeritus Professor at the University of California School of Medicine at San Francisco, where he has taught and conducted research, publishing more than 200 papers, for 40 years. He is particularly recognized for his work in toxicology and in environmental and occupational medicine, and instigated several courses, programs and clinics at the Medical Center. Dr. Hine still maintains a consulting practice and has responsibility for fellows in training.

'46 Thomas J. Beno of Green Bay has retired from practice with the Deckner Medical Center in Green Bay. Tom received a Medical Alumni Association Distinguished Service Award in 1986. He began his medical practice in Green Bay in 1957 and served as President of the Deckner Medical Center in 1986.



Thomas Beno

'47 Edward Kass is William Ellery Channing Professor of Medicine at Harvard Medical School and Director of the Channing Laboratory, Brigham and Women's Hospital.

Ed expects to do more writing in infectious disease and medical history. In collaboration with his wife, Amalie, he has completed a biography of Thomas Hodgkin, M.D. Other joint ventures are planned.

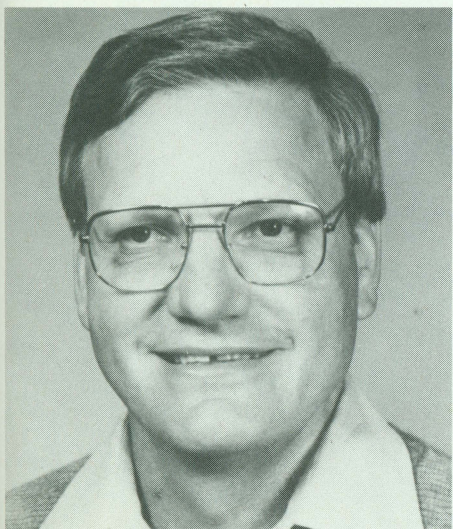
Irv Becker has retired and is taking courses at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and recently wrote an extensive paper about Dean Middleton for a history seminar. Irv's report on his Middleton research was a highlight on the 1947 class reunion. He has located so much source material on Dean Middleton that he is considering undertaking a much more comprehensive biographical study.

'48 Roland R. Liebenow of Lake Mills recently received the Silver Beaver Award in Scouting, the highest award an adult Scouter can receive for outstanding service to youth. He became a Scout 47 years ago, and has maintained nearly continuous contact since. After 10 years of Troop Committee work, he became a Scouting Coordinator and has served as a member of the District Committee for the last 10 years.



Roland Liebenow

'51 David and Devere Vig, Edward Vig '45, Harold Oppert '46 and Robert Starr '50 were recently honored by the Viroqua, Wisconsin Chamber of Commerce for their outstanding service to the community. The five alumni also received letters of congratulation from President Reagan, Wisconsin Governor Thompson and Ben R. Lawton.



Herbert Sandmire

'53 Herbert Sandmire, Clinical Associate Professor of Family Medicine and Director of the UW Family Practice Obstetrical Program in Green Bay, took the icy plunge into political waters in last winter's primary election for State Senator from Wisconsin's Second District on the Republican ticket. He came in third out of four candidates. Herb continues his busy Ob/Gyn practice in Green Bay.

'60 Richard W. Edwards of Richland Center was elected Chairman of the Board of the Physicians Insurance Company of Wisconsin in April. He describes the physician-owned stock company as "the captive malpractice insurance company that was developed in 1986 by the State Medical Society of Wisconsin."

'63 A Book of the Month Club selection, *American Chronicle: Six Decades in American Life, 1920-1980*, is a collaborative effort of **Alan Gordon** and his wife, Lois.

Alan is in the private practice of psychiatry in New York City and consultant to the Division of Post-Institutional Services for the City of New York. He is also on the faculty of Mount Sinai Medical College. Alan has published extensively and diversely, including poetry and essays on American culture as well as scientific research.

Lois is Professor and Chairman of the Department of English and Comparative Literature at Fairleigh Dickinson University. She has been a member of the faculties at CCNY, and the University of Missouri as well as FDU. She has published critical books on Harold Pinter, Donald Barthelme and Robert Coover as well as essays on contemporary figures in literature and culture.

Lois received her M.A. and Ph.D. from the UW. Both Alan and Lois have deep affection for the UW as a teaching institution and a warm, human environment. The Gordons remember fondly such faculty members as Associate Dean Robert Coyle and Professors J. Leroy Sims, Helen Dickie, Ben Glover and Peter Eichman.

'65 John Doty, who is practicing ophthalmology in Ashland, Wisconsin, and his wife, Lois, a registered nurse, spent a month in the rural Philippines providing medical care to the poor who receive no other care. A small group, of which they were a part, was led by UW faculty Ophthalmologist Guillermo de Venecia, plus another ophthalmologist and his wife, and an environmental engineer. Filipino residents in ophthalmology also assisted.

John participated in the screening of about 1,000 patients and performed approximately 50 operations.

The entire team paid its own way and manufacturers donated an estimated \$100,000 worth of supplies. John and Lois are making plans to return in 1988 and are seeking donations for the mission.

'67 Neil Hoffman is Clinical Assistant Professor of Pathology at Penn State College of Medicine, spending about 15% of his time in forensic pathology as a consultant. He is in charge of hematopathology at the Reading Hospital and Medical Center and dedicated to updating the antiquated coronor's system of the Pennsylvania Commonwealth.

Michael Kappy is practicing pediatric endocrinology at the Children's Health Center, St. Joseph's Hospital in Phoenix, Arizona, where he is Vice President for Child Health and Pediatric Residency Director. Michael helped establish the 150 bed Children's Health Center.

Robert Lederer is physician manager of a large Kaiser-Permanente Medical Office, with whom he has been associated in Denver, Colorado for fifteen years. He recently completed nine years on the State Board of Medical Examiners.

'72 Edward Ehlinger is Director of Personal Health Services for the Minneapolis Health Department and President of the Minnesota Public Health Association.

Ed directs a program that provides health services to low income families

in Minneapolis and hosts a weekly TV show entitled, "A Public Health Journal."

Richard Hurwitz is practicing urology with a Kaiser-Permanente group in Los Angeles. He is Assistant Clinical Professor of Surgery, concentrating on pediatric urology.

Jay Iams is Associate Professor of Ob/Gyn at Ohio State, specializing in maternal-fetal medicine and high risk Ob. His research is related to premature birth.

Bernard Mansheim is practicing internal medicine and infectious diseases in Gainesville, Florida. He is a Board member of Santa Fe Health Care, Inc., a holding company for a multi-hospital system and Medical Director of an IPA model HMO. Bernie is also a hospital epidemiologist and 1972 Class representative.

'76 William J. Jeranek was recently elected Chief of Staff at St. Catherine's Hospital, Kenosha. William completed his postgraduate training at Texas Tech and is a family physician in Kenosha.

'77 Mark Perpich is practicing orthopedic surgery in Janesville, Wisconsin. He recently received a Distinguished Service Award from the American Kyuki Do Federation Martial Arts Association. Mark is a consultant to the organization and served as Medical Director for the federation's tournament in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

'80 Mark Gichert died of leukemia on March 27 while chief resident in Neurosurgery. Department Chairman Manucher J. Javid called Mark an "ideal physician and the essence of a gentleman," who manifested remarkable technical and personal skills. "He would have been as close to the perfect neurosurgeon as you can hope to be."

A native of Brookfield, Mark earned his B.S., M.S., and M.D. degrees at UW-Madison. His interest in law and political-human issues led him to serve a term as a page in the U.S. House of Representatives and to become active in International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War.

Mark is survived by his wife, Attorney Maureen Molony Gichert, and son Robert.

'81 Ellen M. Schumann was recently elected to Fellowship in the American Academy of Pediatrics. She served her residency at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics and currently practices in Wausau, Wisconsin.

'82 Fred Carpenter is Assistant Professor of Anesthesiology at Duke University following postgraduate training at the Ochsner Foundation, New Orleans and the University of Virginia.

Barbara Dennison is a Postdoctoral Fellow in Pediatrics at Johns Hopkins. She is still racing sailboats and doing research in physical fitness and pediatrics sports medicine.

Virginia Garnett began a fellowship in pediatric orthopedics at Alfred I. Dupont Institute in Wilmington, Delaware in July. She did a residency in orthopedic surgery at the University of Missouri, Kansas City.

Thomas Kunstman completed a two-year adolescent medicine fellowship at the University of California-San Francisco following a pediatrics residency at Dartmouth and an adolescent medicine fellowship at Boston Children's Hospital. He hopes to practice in San Diego.

Paul Sumnicht has entered family practice in Hortonville, Wisconsin after practicing in New Orleans. Paul completed his postgraduate training at St. Catherine's Hospital in Kenosha. He is a fellow of the American Academy of Family Practice and an instructor in advanced cardiac life support.

Craig Wilson is currently a Fellow in Infectious Diseases at Boston Children's Hospital after service as Chief Pediatric Resident at Stanford University Hospital. Q

Former House Staff

John Mackenzie is completing service as Chief Resident of the UW Family Practice Residency Program at St. Mary's Hospital, Madison. He graduated from Tufts University School of Medicine and will be entering family practice in Cuba City, Wisconsin in August.



The preparations hardly stopped there. Dr. Boswell made the customary swing of late night talk shows (“... will be appearing at the Beverly Hills Lecture Hall May 23rd... so, Bernie, if I may call you that, do you find that your newfound superintelligence helps your sex life?”) Newspapers across the country carried banner headlines: AMAZING NEW MIDDLE OF THE WORLD DIET PLAN and DR. B: ALIEN VAMPIRE? Religious fanatics whose signs previously read, “Repent, for the End Is Near” rewrote them to read: “What the Hell, Have Fun!” Publishers scurried for all four of Dr. Boswell’s exclusive biographies; networks prepared for their fourteen-hour miniseries, tentatively titled: “History of the World—The Early Years.” All across the globe, nations were eagerly preparing to celebrate the much-heralded day, but none, of course, as tastefully or with as much decorum as the United States, which decided that the occasion deserved even more attention than the recent gala anniversary of the Monroe Doctrine (during which no less than two hundred thirty-one Marilyn Monroe impersonators breakdanced to the tune of Gershwin’s “Bess You Is My Woman Now”—a sight which was to be long remembered by public and media alike).

All things considered, plans for the great day were executed masterfully. For the central location of festivities in the U.S., Times Square was unanimously agreed upon. Hours before the magic moment—which Dr. Boswell carefully noted would fall on June 6th, at 10:19:30 PM, Eastern Standard Time—crowds poured into Manhattan, waiting. The holiday had already been celebrated throughout the country with parades, bands, picnics, drinking parties, and athletic events (including bellyflop contests in Texas, hog throwing events in West Virginia, and the popular women’s alligator mudwrestling in the Everglades). But all these were just so many wet firecrackers compared to the spectacle in New York. Above the streamers, confetti, music, and exuberant mob, the Good-year Blimp circled repeatedly, carrying an enormous billboard with the words, “The Middle of the World—The Best Is Yet to Come!” spelled out in

lights against the backdrop of a red, white and blue phosphorescent rainbow. A raised platform in the center of the square held the stage where Conway Entwhistle, President of the United States, would give his climactic speech. And held in an indescribably awesome bundle above the stage, 473,321 helium balloons hovered (one for each decamillenia—the committee’s original proposal of 4,733,219,811 was reluctantly rejected,) poised for that second of time when they would be released in an unrestrained tribute to the Middle of the World.

90 seconds before June 6, 10:19:30 PM Eastern Standard time, President Entwhistle, with Dr. Boswell at his side, took his place at the podium, and spoke into the microphone.

“My fellow Americans,” he began, and glanced at his notes. “Or let me say, my fellow Earth-dwellers: Tonight, as you all know, is the climax of world history. In just over a minute, we will have reached the halfway mark of our planet’s existence.”

68 seconds. A puzzled blonde in her skintight “The Best Is Yet to Come” T-shirt stared quizzically at the giant clock on the stage and then glanced down to reset her watch.

“But is this a time to look back on history, to think about the past? No! Let us look at this moment not as a Middle, but as a Beginning, a Beginning of 4,733,219,817 glorious—”

45 seconds. “4,733,219,811,” whispered Dr. Boswell.

“—that is, 4,733,219,811 glorious years left for humanity. Yes, we have problems. But we also have purpose, and knowledge, all the knowledge of the universe, now, thanks to Dr. Boswell—”

31 seconds. The blonde was no longer listening; she was energetically hugging and kissing a middle-aged man to her left in a “The Best Is Yet to Come” baseball cap, whose sheepish expression at these unexpected attentions belied no attempts to circumvent them.

“—and therein lies our strength. It is with hope for the future in our hearts and minds that we celebrate this landmark event. Let us work together, from this moment on, to make this future a reality—”

15 seconds. The blimp began another circle.

“—and let us proclaim for ourselves,

and our children, and our children’s children—”

6 seconds.

“—that the best—”

5.

“—is yet—”

4.

“—to come!”

3. Pause.

2. Pause.

1.

“The Middle of the World!”

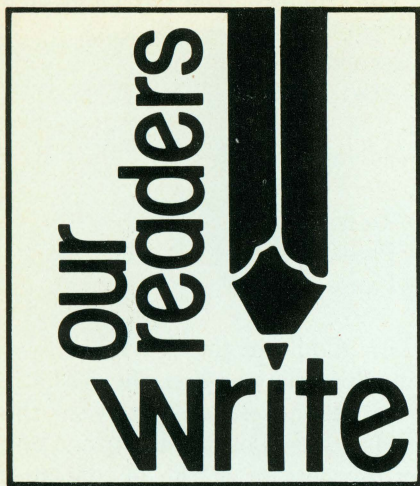
Dr. Boswell watched the 473,321 helium balloons float up toward the sky. He focused on a small green one near the bottom of the bundle and, testing his recently acquired grasp of natural law, calculated it would rise 1,079.65 meters before the pressure within would cause it to pop.

Now, at this point in our narrative, a somewhat odd coincidence occurred. Because of inexplicable forces far beneath the earth, (inexplicable, that is, to all but Dr. Boswell, who was unavailable for comment,) all the continents and land masses of the earth suddenly collapsed inward. The oceans of the world slammed on top of them seconds later, irrevocably engulfing the entire world, with the exception of certain peaks in Nepal and parts of Antarctica, with water.

The shocked President Entwhistle was understandably peeved to find the entire Atlantic Ocean poised above him, and realized that his chances of re-election in the upcoming term were significantly reduced. Unfortunately, he had no time to do anything but grab Dr. Boswell by the throat and scream, “Damn it, I thought you said the world had half the way to go!”

“I did,” concluded Boswell, with an inflection that unintentionally resembled the punchline to a bad joke, “but I never promised the second half would be as much fun.”

In this, for the first time in four weeks, Dr. Boswell was partially incorrect. Although it is true President Entwhistle’s recreational opportunities had suddenly become severely limited, a small caste of wise men in the Himalayas eagerly picked teams for their first annual water polo tournament, and a family of whales near New Bedford prepared for what was to be 4,733,219,811 uninterrupted years of enjoyment of the biggest backyard swimming pool ever. Q



Within our sorrow in the death of our beloved classmate, Ben Lawton, we find comfort in our memories of a rare individual. An example of Ben's humorous side is shared by his classmate, Tim McDonell. The letter from Ben was prompted by the 1982 Spring *Quarterly* article, "Annual Election of Officers," in which Tim was incorrectly identified as a member of the class of 1964 instead of 1946.

Dorothy W. Betlach, '46

Tim H. McDonell, M.D.
1111 Delafield
Waukesha, WI 53186
May 11, 1982

Dear Tim:

I note from the *Alumni Quarterly* that you are claiming to have graduated from medical school in 1964. I can think of only two reasons for this deception

I can understand the first reason—that you wish to put considerable distance between yourself and some of the characters in the 1946 class (Magnin, Wasserburger, Lawton).

I suspect that the second reason has more validity—I have to assume that you have degenerated into a "dirty old man" and are using this device to somehow try to regain your youth and virility.

I will look forward to seeing you at the alumni meeting. Give our regards to Ellie.

Sincerely
Ben R. Lawton, M.D.

Ben R. Lawton, M.D.
Marshfield Clinic
Marshfield, Wisconsin 54449
May 24, 1982

Dear Ben:

Heartfelt thanks for your recent letter. I certainly agree that I owe you an explanation. You see, when I was a supposed classmate of yours back in the forties, I was in fact an imposter. I had actually never registered or applied because my I.Q. was only 74. Therefore, I simply attended classes.

I then falsified my application and selected a urology residency, which, as you well realize, takes little effort and no brains at all.

Between 1946 and 1964 I took correspondence courses at the University of Honduras, attaining my M.D. in 1964.

I hope this allays any anxiety you may have developed over this matter, Ben. I'll continue to go to the Class of 1946 reunions for sentimental reasons.

Regards,
Tim

Dear Dr. Falk:

After reading the testimonial to Dr. John H. Juhl in the Spring 1987 edition of the *Quarterly*, I can only echo the praises given him. There is one of his traits, however, which was not mentioned for which he should also be given praise.

Despite Dr. Juhl's international reputation as a superb teacher and writer, Dr. Juhl never became a "Pullman Professor." In contrast to so many renowned academicians who often spend a large amount of time as visiting professors to other institutions and as speakers at many national and international conferences, Dr. Juhl virtually never left his own department. We residents, therefore, were able to pick his brain and learn by osmosis from his presence virtually every day. I doubt that we fully appreciated this at the time, but as the years have passed, I have become more and more appreciative of this fact and realize how lucky we were. In my opinion, this characteristic makes Dr. Juhl almost unique.

Very truly yours,
Rufus W. Head, M.D.
Resident in Radiology 1969-72
Lincoln, Maine

Dear Dr. Falk:

I wish to compliment you and the staff of the *Quarterly* on the interesting and informative issues that you have been producing.

The article on Dr. Karl H. Beyer, Jr. stirred memories of our days in the physiology lab back in 1940 when he and Dr. Stutzman were in the lab with Dr. Meek. Smoking up the paper and putting it on a rotating drum to record muscle response to various substances required development of new skills rapidly. Thankfully, Drs. Meek, Herrin, Beyer and Stutzman were very helpful and patient with the students getting their feet wet in scientific study.

Your article, "The Class of 1990," gave a fine picture of the requirements of today's student and what they will be facing in the future—balanced by the optimism and energy of youth. We see many of today's excellent students on their preceptorship at Lakeview Medical Center here with Dr. John Henningson. The Admissions Committee does a great job in finding the best of students!

I was in solo general practice for 38 years before retiring three years ago. My wife, Helen Quirk Eidsmoe, was also a student at UW and was a nurse on 2E and "on the roof" of WGH with Dr. Oatway's service. We keep busy and enjoy retirement.

Sincerely,
Noland A. Eidsmoe
Class of Nov. 1943
Rice Lake, WI

Dear Sirs,

As a member of the Medical School class of 1937, I attended the Alumni Day Activities on May 15, 1987. My wife and I were both pleased and impressed with the well organized program and activities.

The Alumni Association as well as our class representative, Helen Dickie, and other local class members should be commended for making it a most memorable day.

I have always appreciated the excellent medical training I received at Wisconsin.

Sincerely,
Raymond A. McMahan

Dear Sirs:

I just thought I would write a letter to bring up to date my activities since leaving the University of Wisconsin some years ago. In the Spring of 1985, I transferred from my position as Professor and Chairman of the Division of Neurological Surgery, at the University of Utah College of Medicine and moved to the University of Washington, Department of Neurological Surgery, where I as a Professor work in the department with teaching, research and clinical care responsibilities. I have enjoyed very much reading the activities of former classmates and thought maybe I would just shoot this note off to bring things up to date on my own activities.

My current address is: Department of Neurological Surgery, Harborview Medical Center, ZA-86, 325 Ninth Avenue, Seattle, Washington 98104.

*Most sincerely yours,
Theodore S. Roberts, M.D.
Professor of Neurological Surgery
University of Washington*

Gentlemen,

I was a resident in Urology at the University of Wisconsin from 1941 to 1944.

Dr. Ira Sisk was Chief of Urology at that time. He was a fine teacher and an inspiration to all of us.

*Sincerely,
William W. Leifer*

(This note accompanied a contribution to the Ira Sisk Fund.)

Dear Dr. Shapiro,

As one of this year's proud recipients of the Max Fox Preceptor Award, I wish to thank you for making this occasion possible.

A mixture of humility and pride is generated by being linked with our old and dear friend, Max Fox.

*Yours truly,
Don A. Jeffries
Shawano Clinic, Green Bay*

Dear Friends:

The *Quarterly*, Volume 27, #2 is a beautiful production and the many pictures renewed my recollections of my Wisconsin colleagues. I enjoyed them very much but I missed a section dealing with the years 1912-15, students and faculty. I left Wisconsin with sad regrets in 1915, when that was as far as it could take me, in the days of Dean Bardeen and many other wonderful men. I am afraid most of my fellow alumni have fallen asleep in the long rest.

I noticed something that disturbed me. The pictures on the front and back pages are excellent; what handsome *men* these are! But there, alas, is the story. They are nearly all men; there are only five brave women in the picture. Has it come to (or remained at) that? I thought there would be 20 or 30 women in each class by now. Some believe that women are going to save the world (if it gets saved) and so you had better get (and train) more of them.

*Sincerely,
Karl Menninger
Topeka, KS*

P.S. I believe there were six women in my class (1912-1915).

Dear Medical Alumni Association:

I am sending you these impressions of my recent visit to Madison for the benefit of other alumnae.

I found Madison to still be provincial, which is tolerable; but smugly provincial is distressing.

The medical students I encountered appeared to be dry sticks—androgyneous dry sticks. A few appeared to have some syrup, but it didn't pour. Bland bread puddings. Poor dears. The secondary sex characteristics I discerned were blue backpacks for boys and green for girls.

A pleasant enough young woman faculty member confided that tradition and administrative practices conspire to keep the number of women faculty members very low. There are neither women deans nor chairmen despite a large administrative staff and frequent turnover.

I was told that there are one or more women professors, but was unable to

verify the rumor. Some students reported that a woman professor had been pointed out to them during a visit to the hospital.

Other than the ophthalmology faculty, who presented the scientific program, few, if any, faculty members were in evidence.

This was not the Alumni Day participation I remember when student demonstrations and faculty presentations occupied two days.

It was a relief to board the night train to Utica in Columbus.

I hope that someone can do something to put some life into those students and pressure the male power structure to hire or promote some women to professorial rank. We seem to manage such matters more effectively in the East.

*Affectionately,
A. Slosson Meuer, M.D., '34*

Dear Doctor Falk:

Enclosed is an article published in the *Argus*, which is the monthly bulletin of the American Academy of Ophthalmology. The article was written by Bob Keaton of their staff. It might be of some interest to the Wisconsin alumni especially of the 1945 to '48 era.

The University of Wisconsin Medical School and Dr. Frederick Davis were important factors in my career travels. When the government would not let me go to the East Coast during World War II, Dr. Davis was willing to accept me.

We had some troubles with the Wisconsin State Board of Medical Examiners but eventually after V-J Day they let me have my State license. Because I was denied the license at first, I could not work in Dr. Davis's office and could not be a resident. Instead, the University of Wisconsin made me a Teaching Assistant which paid \$25 more than the resident's \$50, but I carried on the teaching of medical students and residents.

As written in the *Argus* article, the Wisconsin weather was a little difficult for us Californians to take, so we eventually returned to our home state. But we appreciated the wonderful treatment we received in Madison. The Uni-

versity and people were just great to us. We had a lot of thinking to do before we left your state and University but so many of our friends there thought they would like to retire to Florida, or southwest USA, we decided to go earlier. My hayfever was not getting any better in spite of desensitization shots to ragweed, molds, dust, etc., for 3-1/2 years. I couldn't breathe through my nose for two months out of each year. So the hayfever and weather were the important factors in our leaving.

Southern California has been good to me and allowed me to participate in teaching of residents, be the president of the Los Angeles Society of Ophthalmology, Chairman of the Eye Section and Advisory Panel of the California Medical Association, and to be clinical professors of ophthalmology of University of California at Irvine, University of Southern California and Loma Linda Medical Schools. All this happened during my 38 years of private practice in Li'l Tokyo part of Los Angeles. We have four children—the first one was born in Madison—and now have six grandchildren. I am still practicing ophthalmology full time with an associate who does all the operating. I attend once a month at the White Memorial Medical Center and Rancho Los Amigos Hospital.

So I am grateful for the part that the University of Wisconsin played in my life.

Sincerely,
George Kambara, M.D.

Editor's note: The Argus article describes the tribulations of George Kambara when he was confined to the Tule Lake Relocation Center during World War II because of his Japanese ancestry. With less than two month's experience in eyework as an intern at Stanford, he was put in charge of the Eye-ENT clinic for the community of 17,000.

Dear Alumni Association:

On behalf of the Medical Scholars Program, I would like to express sincere appreciation for all the support you provide. A major benefit of the program is the opportunity to share with a community of people who have common interests and goals. Beginning my second semester as an undergraduate, I have already had many

opportunities to experience how your contributions enhance our program functions.

Gathered around the inviting refreshments and lunch provided for the spring orientation program, medical scholars, old and new, many of their parents, and program administrators became acquainted with each other. Now, while savoring the refreshments preceding each of the monthly lectures, I enjoy the opportunity to be with the medical scholars that I see frequently, to hear of recent happenings in the lives of those I do not, and to meet anyone with whom I am not yet acquainted. A part of the ritual timetable and ice cream party during registration week of each semester, your contributions provide sundae heaven and an amicable atmosphere while medical scholars share insights about the best courses and professors. Your backing of these events and many others fosters the camaraderie and interpersonal support so integral to the Medical Scholars Program.

Thank you!

Sincerely,
Lee Dresang
Medical Scholar
Entering Class of 1986

Dear Dr. Betlach:

I think you do an awfully good job with the *Quarterly*! I can't help but stop my other work and read it each time it comes. I always discover something that brings back to mind for a few minutes a piece of history. I felt very much a part of Wisconsin medicine once upon a time—that was a long time ago. These men who graduated then went on and built careers somewhere, and I was off with other doctors in other places and we did something else. When I see these pictures I get into a kind of dream state; I am a Wisconsin medical student again, thinking in Wisconsin terms and relating myself to these people and buildings and a silent Alma Mater.

For example, on page two of this issue: How well I remember Bill Middleton. He was quick, lively, wise, experienced. He taught us to make physical examinations. I worked with him later, in the Veterans Administration.

Dr. Joe Evans I remember well. (Only he didn't have gray hair!) He was so kind and good to us (students), in fact, to everybody.

Then on page one! Dean Charles Bardeen! There he is. That's just the way he looked. He talked through his nose in a peculiar, snarling way. But he wasn't gruff or mean. "Don't waste any time worrying about which medical school you go to when you leave here." (Then there were only two years of medicine at Wisconsin.) "Harvard, Rush, Pennsylvania, Stanford, Hopkins, etc.—they are all about alike. They're all good. They all have the same things to teach you. No matter where you go you'll find many teachers who will bore you. Some will astonish you. And here and there you will come up with one who will *inspire* you! That kind is rare! They're precious. But you will run into one someday—at any of these schools—and *when you do*, don't lose him." (Well, of course, Bardeen was one of that kind himself, he and Bunting. Oh yes, Miller, too, and Paul Clark, and some others.)

Sincerely,
Karl Menninger, M.D., F.A.P.A.

Dear People,

In the Wisconsin Medical Alumni *Quarterly* Vol. 27 No. 1 Winter 1987, page 25 and 26 there is faculty news re: Frederick E. Mohs, M.D. who is retired. The writeup discusses 50th celebration in October 1986 at which 40 physicians gathered. If there is something you can send me re: this celebration I would appreciate it.

In addition, it mentions readers interested in more information about Dr. Mohs and the origins of chemosurgery can consult the Spring 1985 *Quarterly* where he was cited for receiving the Medical Alumni Citation.

I worked with Dr. Mohs during my Wisconsin General Hospital rotating internship. In addition, I do not have a copy of Spring 1985 *Quarterly*. If there is an extra available please send me one, if not please photocopy above referred-to information and send it to me. Thank you in advance and if there is any charge please let me know.

Your friend and alumnus,
Heber H. Lowe, M.D.

Q

Continuing Medical Education

DATE: September 17-18, 1987
TITLE: Critical Care Symposium
SITE: Inn on the Park, Madison, Wisconsin
CREDIT: AMA Category I, AAFP, AOA Category 2-D,
University of Wisconsin CEU's

Tickets for the Wisconsin vs. Utah football game
will be available.

DATE: September 17-18, 1987
TITLE: Electrophysiologic Basis for Diagnosis and
Management of Cardiac Arrhythmias:
Fourth International Symposium
SITE: Royal Sonesta Hotel, Boston, Massachusetts
CREDIT: AMA Category I, University of Wisconsin CEH's,
American Academy of Family Physicians Elective
Hours, American Osteopathic Association,
Category 2-D—all 16 hours

DATE: September 21-22, 1987
TITLE: 12th Annual Nuclear Cardiology Symposium
SITE: Red Carpet Hotel, Milwaukee, Wisconsin
CREDIT: AMA Category I, University of Wisconsin CEU's,
VOICE credits for technologists

DATE: September 22-23, 1987
TITLE: Eating Disorders
SITE: Holiday Inn, Southeast, Madison, Wisconsin
CREDIT: AMA Category I and University of Wisconsin
CEH's: 10 hours AAFP and American Dietetic
Association credit pending

DATE: September 25, 1987
TITLE: Third Annual Plastic Surgery in Primary Care
Conference
SITE: University of Wisconsin Clinical Science
Center, Madison, Wisconsin
CREDIT: AMA Category I and University of Wisconsin
CEH's—7 hours; AAFP and AOA Category 2-D
credit pending

DATE: September 25-26, 1987
TITLE: Orthopedics in Primary Care
SITE: Radisson Hotel, Madison, Wisconsin
CREDIT: AMA Category I, AAFP, AOA Category 2-D,
University of Wisconsin CEU's—all approximately
9 hours

DATE: October 2, 1987
TITLE: Medical Management of Obesity
SITE: University of Wisconsin Clinical Science
Center, Madison, Wisconsin
CREDIT: AMA Category I, AAFP Prescribed, AOA
Category 2-D, ADA, University of Wisconsin
CEU's

DATE: October 8-9, 1987
TITLE: Allergy and Clinical Immunology IV—1987
SITE: University of Wisconsin Clinical Science
Center, Madison, Wisconsin
CREDIT: AMA Category I, AAFP Prescribed, AOA
Category 2-D, University of Wisconsin CEU's

Tickets for the Wisconsin vs. Iowa football game
will be available.

DATE: October 9-10, 1987
TITLE: Multidisciplinary Management of Epilepsies:
The 5th Annual University of Wisconsin
Neurology Conference
SITE: Madison, Wisconsin
CREDIT: AMA Category I, AAFP Prescribed, University of
Wisconsin CEU's

Tickets for the Wisconsin vs. Iowa football game
will be available.

DATE: October 22-24, 1987
TITLE: Mammography Conference
SITE: Inn on the Park, Madison, Wisconsin
CREDIT: AMA Category I, University of Wisconsin CEU's
University of Wisconsin Homecoming is October 24.
Tickets for the Wisconsin vs. Northwestern football game
will be available.

DATE: November 5-7, 1987
TITLE: Infectious Diseases Update
SITE: Inn on the Park, Madison, Wisconsin
CREDIT: AMA Category I, University of Wisconsin CEU's,
AAFP, AOA Category 2-D

Tickets for the Wisconsin vs. Ohio State football
game will be available.

DATE: December 27-30, 1987
TITLE: Clinical Cardiology 1987: Current and Future
Trends in Diagnosis and Therapy
SITE: Marriott World Center, Orlando, Florida
CREDIT: AMA Category I, AAFP, AOA Category 2-D,
University of Wisconsin CEU's

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

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