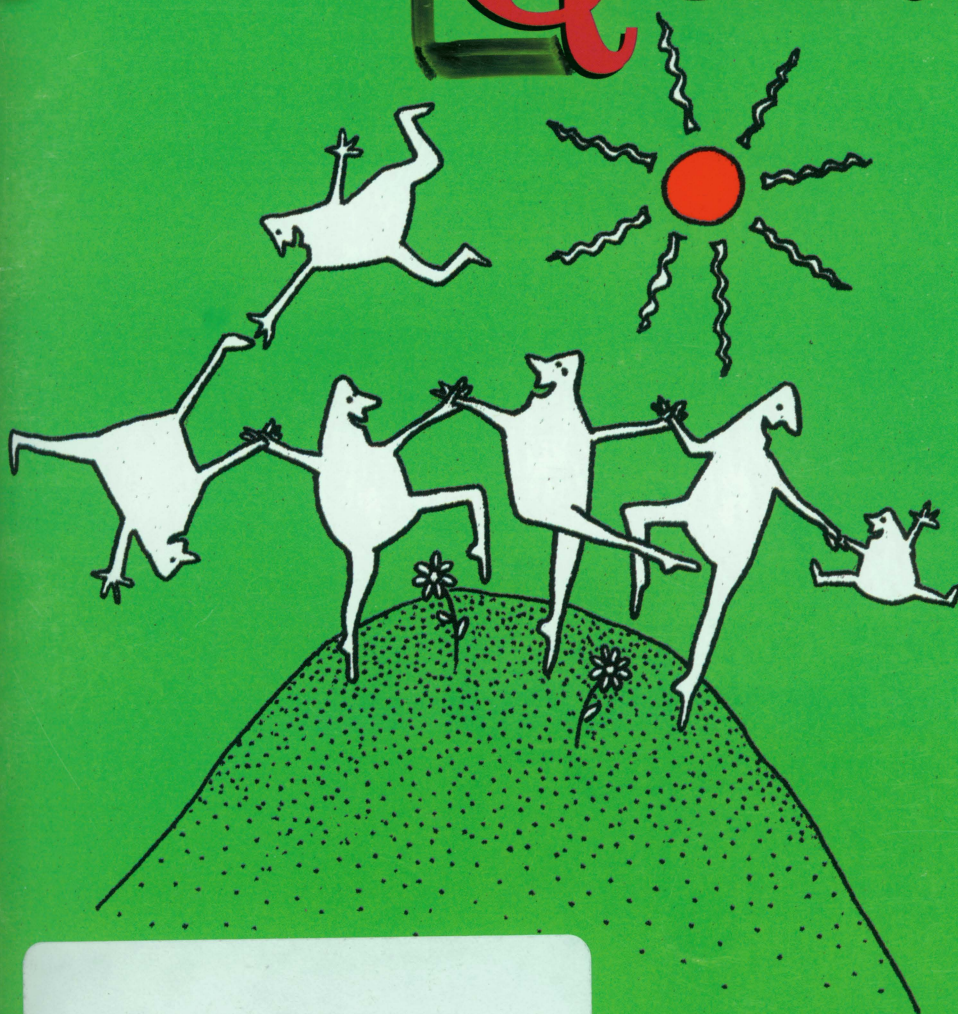


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THE WISCONSIN MEDICAL ALUMNI MAGAZINE

# QUARTERLY

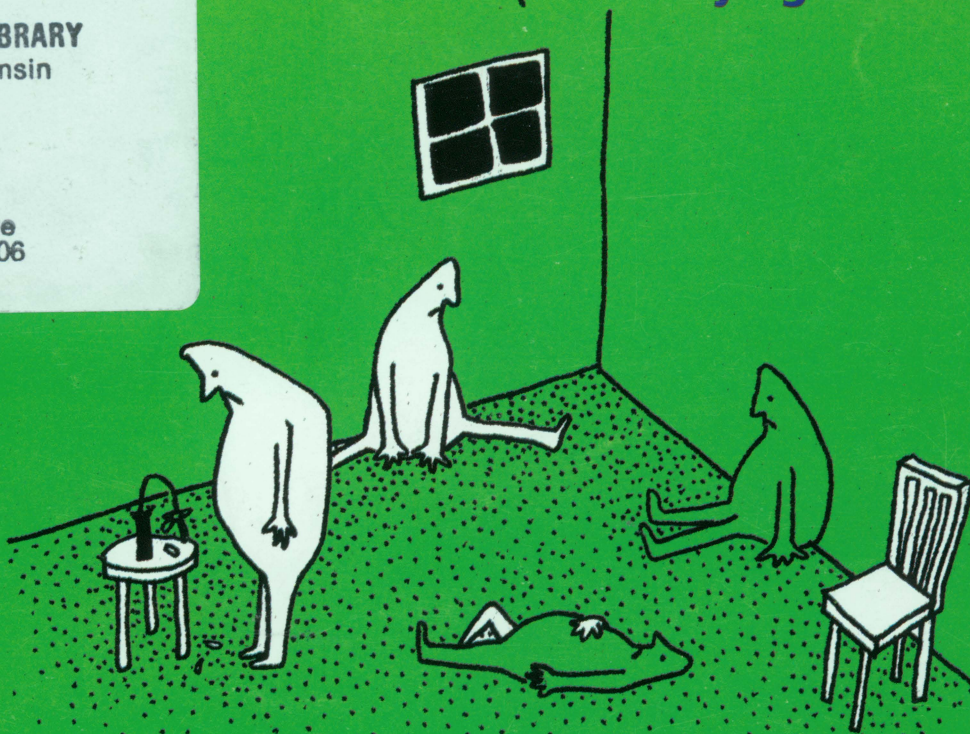


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HealthEmotions  
Research  
Institute is  
probing the  
biology under-  
lying emotions

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Faculty News and Research Notes is supplied by the staff  
of the Health Sciences Public Affairs Department.

Cover: Portland, Oregon artist Amy Kelley depicts  
the extremes of emotion in ink on paper.

**features**

**2 UW HealthEmotions Research Institute**

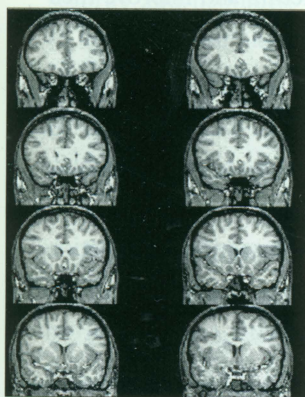
An interdisciplinary team of University of Wisconsin scientists are investigating the biologic mechanisms responsible for the profound effects of emotions on health.

**5 Deinstitutionalizing the Chronically Mentally Ill**

Emeritus Professor of Psychiatry Leonard Stein describes the inhumane treatment routinely given to the mentally ill until recent years.

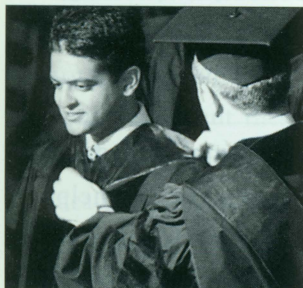
**8 Medical Alumni Weekend**

Medical alumni once again gathered in Madison to celebrate their connection with the University and enjoy fellowship with one another.



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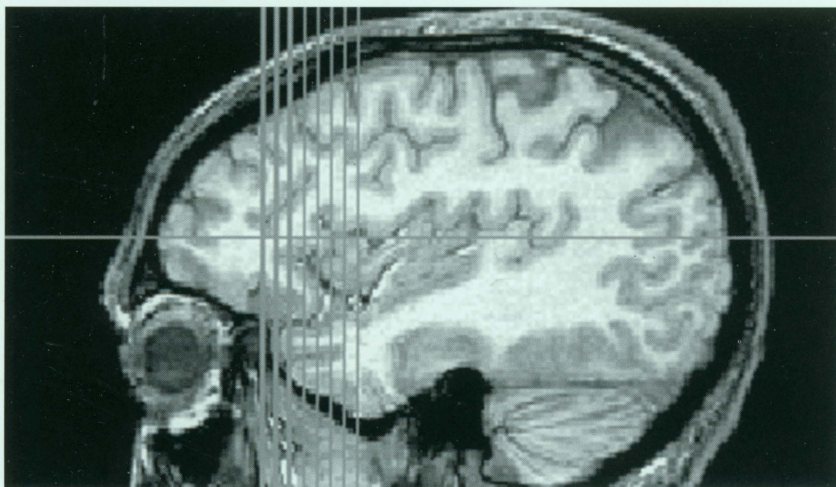
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# THE **HEALTH**Emotions RESEARCH INSTITUTE

Innovation, imagination and know-how have merged into an interdisciplinary search for the science behind the mind/body connection at the University of Wisconsin.



For decades, evidence has been accumulating that attitudes and emotions—positive as well as negative—can affect one's quality of life and even length of life. In the eyes of many health care practitioners, the phenomenon can be powerful and deserves serious exploration. Health, they contend, is often intimately tied to one's emotional state.

Conjecture and anecdotes, however, neither convince nor satisfy most medical professionals. They want to see hard data that document the sometimes profound biological changes influenced by emotions and they want to understand the mechanisms that underlie the complex interplay between emotions and health, for such information could lead to new or improved interventions.

Understanding these relationships is the goal of the University of Wisconsin's HealthEmotions Research Institute, where

faculty from several departments have come together in a pioneering effort to try to unravel the biology associated with emotions and the science underlying the link between emotions and health.

"This University, I believe, has the largest concentration of scientists studying emotions in the country," said Hedberg Professor and Chair of Psychiatry Ned Kalin, who heads the two-year-old Institute. "Our ultimate aim is to help people reduce suffering and improve their health, and now we have the tools to begin to answer the crucial questions."

The UW not only has a critical mass of scientists to study emotions as well as the high tech equipment and facilities such studies require, it also has an international reputation for cooperation among disciplines. The Institute collaborates with scientists from several Medical School departments and others, including Psychiatry, Psychology, Nuclear Medicine, Cardiology, Medical Physics, Radiology and Computer Science.

## **Scientific Council (External Board)**

Several world renowned scientists help oversee the work of The HealthEmotions Research Institute. They are Dr. Jocelyne Bachevalier, University of Texas School of Medicine, Houston, TX; Dr. Joseph T. Coyle, Harvard Medical School, Belmont, MA; Dr. Kenneth Hugdahl, University of Bergen, Bergen, Norway; Dr. Charles Nemeroff, Emory University School of Medicine; Dr. Robert Post, National Institute of Mental Health, Bethesda, MD; Dr. David Spiegel, Stanford University School of Medicine, Stanford, CA; Dr. Jay M. Weiss, Emory University School of Medicine, Atlanta, GA.

Dr. Kalin explained that the Institute is focusing much of its efforts on understanding how positive emotions affect health. "There is evidence that negative emotions can increase many undesirable outcomes such as the risk for heart disease and heart attack. We're beginning to find that stress, for example, can change the way brain cells function and how they make neuronal connections.

"But there is also evidence that positive emotions can be protective and make us more resilient. This is an area we plan to intensively explore—how positive emotional states such as security and happiness promote good health. In our approach, we hope to complement medicine's traditional disease-oriented model" by exploring how the brain influences various physiologic responses in the immune system, the endocrine system and elsewhere.

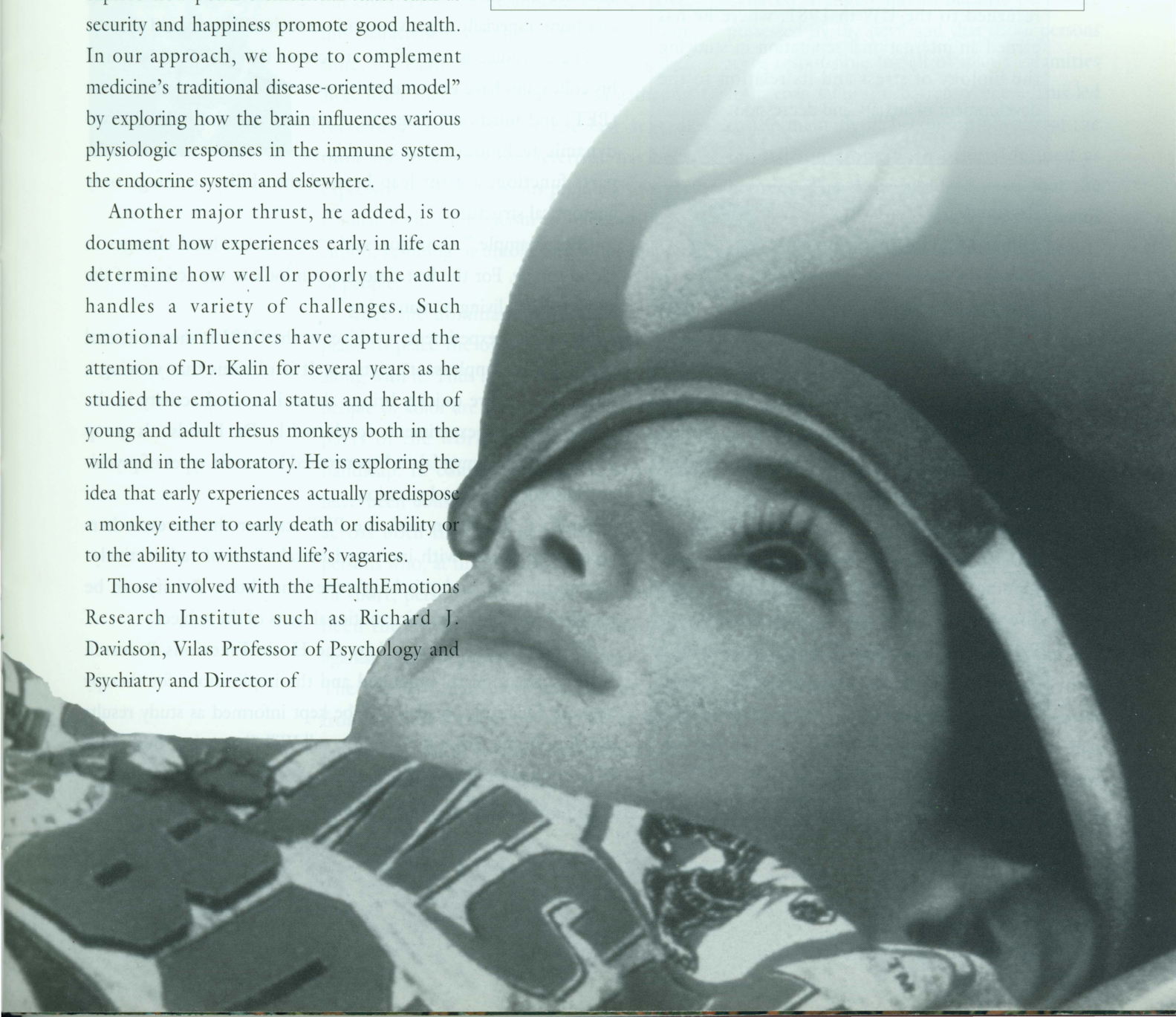
Another major thrust, he added, is to document how experiences early in life can determine how well or poorly the adult handles a variety of challenges. Such emotional influences have captured the attention of Dr. Kalin for several years as he studied the emotional status and health of young and adult rhesus monkeys both in the wild and in the laboratory. He is exploring the idea that early experiences actually predispose a monkey either to early death or disability or to the ability to withstand life's vagaries.

Those involved with the HealthEmotions Research Institute such as Richard J. Davidson, Vilas Professor of Psychology and Psychiatry and Director of

### Forum Explores Affective Neuroscience

In mid-April, 1998, the HealthEmotions Research Institute, the Department of Psychiatry and the Department of Psychology sponsored the Fourth Annual Wisconsin Symposium on Emotion. Scientists from the United States and the United Kingdom spoke about the neurobiology of fear and anxiety, brain function and social behavior, neural substrates of positive and negative affective style, neurobiology of positive emotions and reward mechanisms, permanent effects of repeated stress on emotional responding, functional brain imaging of human emotions, and neural substrates of reward, learning and motivation.

The proceedings will become available in a published volume.



### Ned H. Kalin

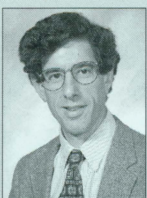
Ned Kalin, Director and Principal Scientist of the HealthEmotions Research Institute, is the Hedberg Professor of Psychiatry and Psychology at the University of Wisconsin and Chair of Psychiatry.



After receiving his medical degree at the Jefferson Medical School, Philadelphia, he further trained at the UW Medical School and the National Institute of Mental Health. He returned to the UW in 1981, where he has earned an international reputation in studying the biology of stress and its relation to the development of anxiety and depression.

### Richard J. Davidson

Richard Davidson, Principal Scientist at the HealthEmotions Research Institute, is the Vilas Professor of Psychology and Psychiatry at the University of Wisconsin.



He earned his PhD in Psychology at Harvard University and joined the UW in 1984. Renowned for his research on the neural substrates of emotion and emotional disorders, he directs the NIH-funded Wisconsin Center for Affective Science and the post-doctoral training program in Emotional Research. He also served as President of the Society for Research in Psychopathology and is currently a Core Member of the MacArthur Foundation Network in Mind-Body Interaction, and a member of the Board of Scientific Counselors, National Institute of Mental Health.

the Institute's W.M. Keck Laboratory for Functional Brain Imaging and Behavior, are clearly excited about the prospects of deciphering the brain at work, a field in its infancy.

"Extraordinary developments have occurred over the past few years that let us look at the brain and emotion in unprecedented ways," he explained. "We are on the threshold of making profound breakthroughs in understanding how the brain represents emotions and how the brain circuitry may be critically involved in differences among people and how they react to emotional events. . . Emotions can involve the whole body."

Dr. Davidson is particularly interested in the amygdala, a pair of small almond-shaped structures deep within the base of the brain, that are extremely important in regulating and controlling emotions, especially negative emotions such as distress and anxiety.

The amygdala is one of the structures that Dr. Davidson and his colleagues have examined with positron emission tomography (PET) and functional magnetic resonance imaging (fMRI), two dynamic techniques that are able to show how various brain parts function, a giant leap beyond the ability to image only anatomical structure.

"For example," Davidson said, "we can see local changes in blood supply. For the first time, we can look at the activity of the amygdala in a living human being."

In a typical experiment, a subject in the fMRI is shown neutral and negative (unpleasant) pictures. It is obvious that viewing a distasteful picture quickly brings about increased activity in the amygdala. Other experiments conducted by Dr. Davidson's group suggest that the amygdala is hyperexcited in certain types of psychiatric disorders such as depression.

Similarly, Davidson said, the PET scanner shows researchers areas in the brain with increased metabolism of radioactively-tagged glucose, and this heightened metabolic activity can be matched with characteristic emotional traits of the subject.

The horizons envisioned by the HealthEmotions Research Institute seem nearly unlimited and the implications for therapy are vast. Quarterly readers will be kept informed as study results develop. In the meantime, you can call Will Shattuck at 608 263-6161 for more information.

## Brief History of SOCIETAL RESPONSE TO PERSONS WITH SEVERE MENTAL ILLNESS

by Leonard I. Stein, MD

Emeritus Professor of Psychiatry

University of Wisconsin Medical School

Class of 1960



An unfortunate characteristic of being human is the tendency to distrust and dislike other humans who appear to be different from ourselves. From an evolutionary perspective, this characteristic may have been useful at one time, for example, in keeping other tribes away from your tribe's hunting and gathering territory. However, for the last several thousand years this characteristic has been expressed in all the various prejudices we are familiar with, from racism to religious persecution, resulting in untold misery for millions of people.

Since the dominant culture varies from place to place the object of prejudice varies along with it. Thus in some parts of the world people of color are persecuted while in other parts of the world being Caucasian is a handicap. In contrast, one group of people have been consistently discriminated against across both time and cultures - those are persons who, at times, behave in strange ways. In short, persons with mental illnesses have been the most consistently discriminated against group of people in the history of man. The result of that discrimination has varied from, at best, benign neglect, to, at worst, persecution and systematic extermination.

A particularly dreadful time to be mentally ill was a 300 year period, from the late 1400s

to the late 1700s in Western Europe. In 1484, Pope Innocent VIII issued a papal bull in which he essentially stated that those who behaved strangely did so because they were possessed by the devil and that those persons were responsible for all of man's calamities from crop failure to barren women. This led to the mentally ill becoming objects of the inquisition along with others defined as heretics. The three hundred years that the Inquisition was in high gear led to the deaths of hundreds of thousands of innocent, mentally ill persons by being burned at the stake, hanged or decapitated.

As the Age of Enlightenment began to take hold in Europe and the inquisitors were losing their power, the development of institutions to house society's deviants was well underway. These structures housed the petty criminal, the debtor as well as the mentally ill. The conditions for the inmates were quite deplorable, with people chained to walls and even kept in cages.

Two contemporaries, Pinel in France and Tuke in England, led us away from the barbaric treatment of the mentally ill as described above, by beginning the movement to reform these institutions into places that treated their charges with respect and decency.

In the American Colonies, the ways in



*In earlier times the mentally ill were isolated and housed under deplorable conditions*

which mental illness was conceptualized and dealt with was heavily influenced by what was going on in Europe. Thus, the Colonies had their witch trials and the execution of innocent people. However, since the Colonies were sparsely populated (compared to Europe), the mentally ill were fortunate to be spared being incarcerated in large institutions where the inmates were treated as animals (sadly, this was to come later).

The Colonies did develop a number of small hospitals patterned after the examples set by Pinel and Tuke. These hospitals, however, were not available to the masses of Europeans who immigrated to the United States in great numbers in the eighteenth century. They were, instead, often kept locked in a room in their home, cared for by their family, or they roamed around being objects of derision. Many of the mentally ill ended up in almshouses and jails and were incarcerated along with common criminals.

Dorothea Lynde Dix, a retired school teacher, was so moved by the plight of those mentally ill who were abused by society, that she embarked on a personal crusade. Virtually single-handedly, she advocated for government to establish good hospitals for the indigent mentally ill. She was quite successful, and state after state built hospitals for the mentally ill, and thus the state mental hospital system was born. Initially, these hospitals functioned just as she envisioned. The patient populations of the hospitals were small enough to provide decent treatment and living conditions. Unfortunately, the number of admis-

sions far exceeded the number of discharges and soon wards that were initially designed to accommodate twenty five patients were crowded with several times that number. The hospitals were like isolated fiefdoms where patient labor was used to do much of the work. Patients worked on the hospital's farm, kitchen, and laundry. Thus, the cost of keeping a patient in a state hospital was often not more than a few dollars a day.

By the 1950s, there were over one-half million Americans living in crowded institutions, receiving little more than custodial care. The conditions in the institutions were deplorable and the general public was either ignorant or disinterested in this shameful and unconscionable state of affairs.

In the United States, the 1960s was the era of liberation and the plight of the mentally ill became a cause consistent with the times. Court cases to ensure the rights of the mentally ill to treatment and due process of

law were brought by public interest attorneys. Also, due in part to these legal actions, hospitals were mandated to have greater numbers of staff, were forbidden to exploit patients for labor, and came under public scrutiny regarding conditions for patients within the hospital.

As a result of all these changes, the cost of state hospital care increased many fold, and the state hospital was seen as a major economic burden on state budgets. In 1965, a new federal program, Medicaid, was enacted into law which gave states an opportunity to shift costs from state dollars to federal dollars in caring for the state's mentally ill. This could be done only if the state changed the locus of care from the state hospital to the community, since Medicaid would not pay for care in a mental institution but would pay for care in the community.

Within the next ten years, from 1965 to 1975, over eighty percent, over 400,000 state hospital patients, were discharged from state hospitals into the community. Unfortunately, however, the communities were not prepared for the patients. In fact, the technology for caring for persons with severe mental illness in the community had not yet been developed. Thus, patients received inadequate care leading to frequent relapses, disrupted lives due to multiple hospitalizations and chaotic lives between hospitalizations. This whole state of affairs was not only tragic for patients but was a nightmare for their families, as well. There were strong feelings from many sectors of society that the deinstitutionalization policy was a great mistake. They believed that everyone, especially the patients, would be better off if the mentally ill lived their lives in hospitals.

By and large, most patients did not agree. Although their lives were difficult in the community, they coveted their freedom and resisted joining the chorus for massive reinstitutionalization. There were others who resisted, notably, civil rights activists and a small group of mental health professionals, who believed that methods could be developed to help the mentally ill live stable and satisfying lives in the community. These mental health professionals were well acquainted with how a total institution restricts life and robs life of meaning, even when it provides a decent environment and empathic care.

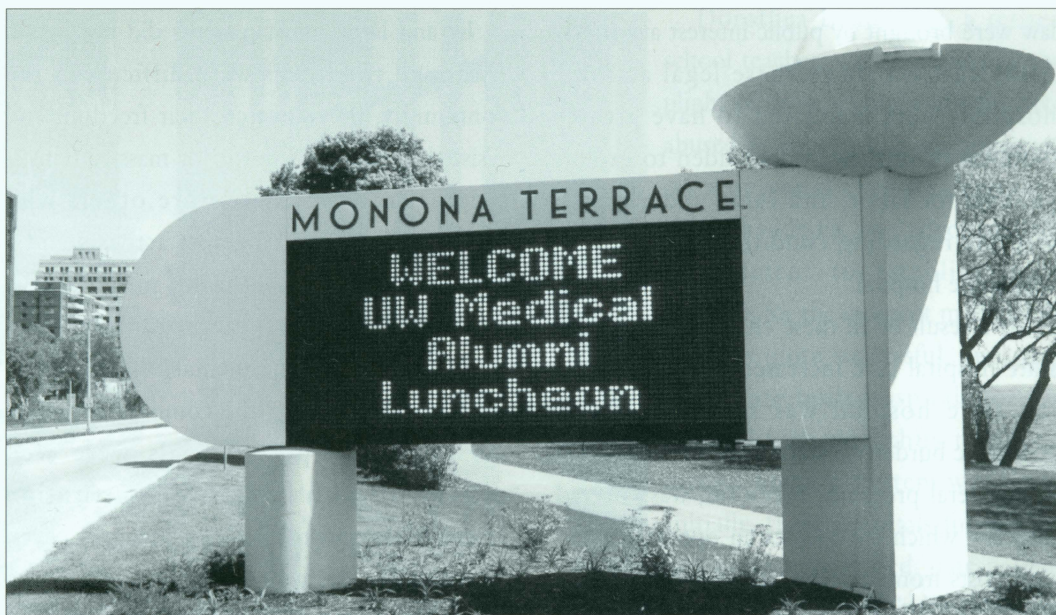
My colleagues and I were among that small group of mental health professionals who believed that a service technology could be developed to help the seriously mentally ill live stable lives of decent quality in the community. Now, some 25 years later, there are literally scores of mental health researchers continuing to develop and test community based services for the seriously mentally ill and thousands of mental health professionals working in community programs helping patients achieve stable lives of decent quality.

In conclusion, I would like to stress that persons with severe mental illness, like the rest of us, strive to live decent lives and contribute to society. Unfortunately, to accomplish this they not only have to battle their illness but must also carry the heavy and unjust burden of stigma and prejudice. The great satisfaction I have had in my work is to help them with both.

# MEDICAL ALUMNI WEEKEND

# 1998

MAY 6-9



*Drs. Bamforth, Wyman  
and Van der Leest*

Picture-perfect weather set the scene for alumni and spouses who came to Madison to celebrate Medical Alumni weekend.

Festivities began with dinner at the Monona Terrace Convention Center for members of the Middleton Society.

On Thursday evening, reunions of the classes of 1943M, 1948 and 1953 took place. Also on Thursday, Dean Philip Farrell hosted a

reception in the newly remodeled lobby of the Medical Sciences Center. Special guests were members of the Middleton Society, emeritus faculty, the classes of 1938, 1943M, 1943N, and 1948 as well as others.

The classes of 1958, 1963, 1968, 1978, and 1983 held their reunions on Saturday evening at various Madison venues. The class of 1988 will hold its reunion in July and the class of 1993 plans its reunion concurrent with Homecoming on October 10.

Friday morning several Medical Alumni joined UW Alumni at the Memorial Union to participate in Spring Day on Campus, featuring eminent faculty members speaking on a variety of topics. Two of the presenters were Dean Philip Farrell, who spoke about health care in the twenty first century, and Professor of Psychology and Psychiatry Richard J. Davidson, who explored the new frontier of the emotional brain.

At noon, about 120 Medical Alumni and guests met at the Monona Terrace Convention Center for a reception and luncheon that honored fifty-year graduates.

Each of the 19 members of the Class of 1948 in attendance was introduced with a brief biography and presented with an engraved bronze medallion for 50 years of service to medicine. Selma VanEyck, Assistant Executive Dean of Administration, received an Honorary Life Membership certificate.

Traditional Brown Derby awards were then presented to three classes for their outstanding success in the 1997 Annual Fund Campaign. Dr. Samuel Perlson accepted the award for the Class of 1951 for the highest percent participation, Dr. Richard Anderson accepted the honor for the Class of 1947 for the largest amount contributed, and the Class of 1986 won the distinction of having the greatest number of contributors. Following lunch, two busloads of alumni and guests toured the new Kohl Center, which has taken over the functions formerly held in the UW Field House.

Friday evening featured the highlight of Medical Alumni Weekend at the Concourse Hotel. During the Reception, a few members of a Medical School band, the Arrhythmias, played music, followed by the Awards Banquet.

President David Riese welcomed the participants and introduced special guests.

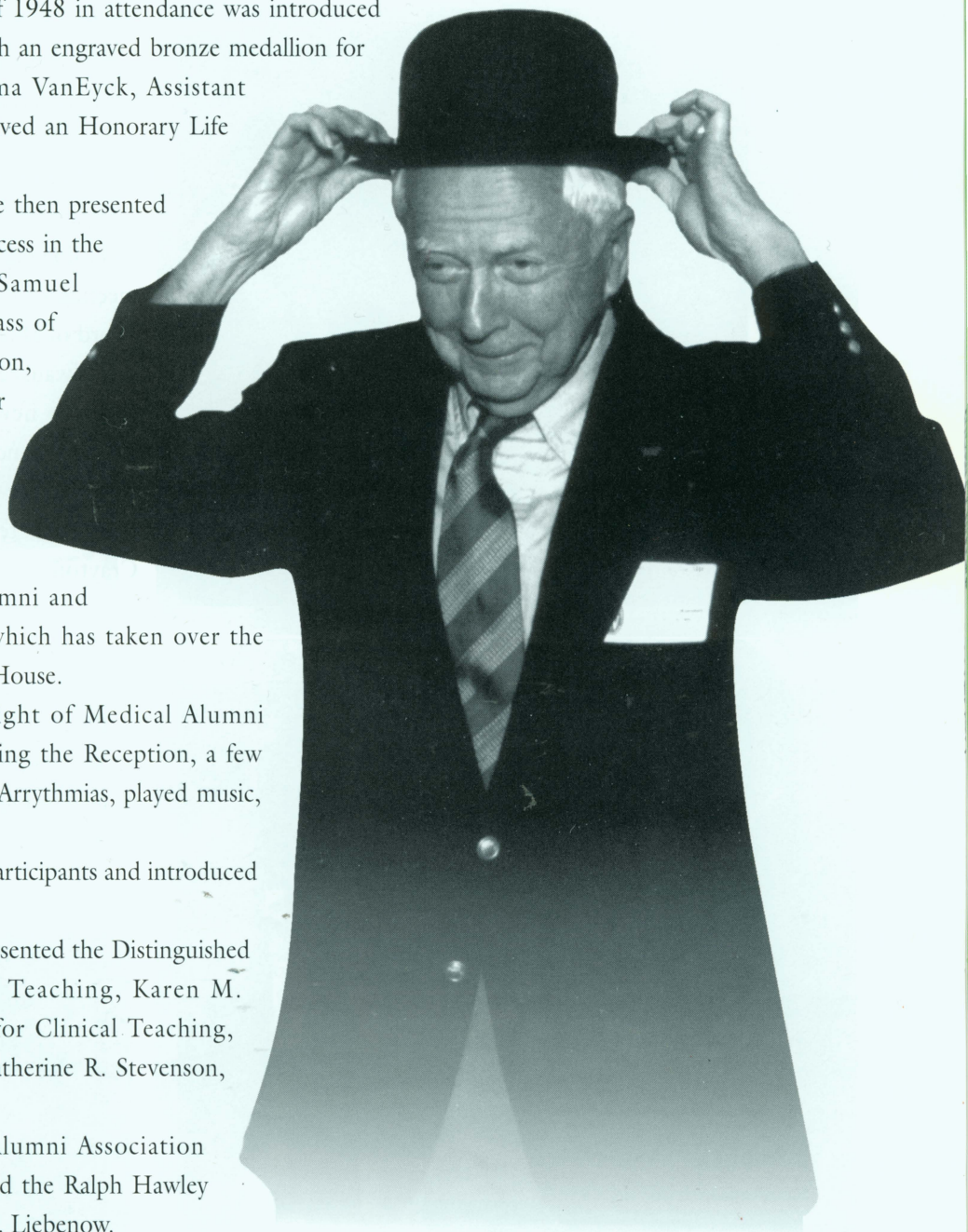
President Elect Robert Jaeger then presented the Distinguished Teaching Awards: for Basic Science Teaching, Karen M. Krabbenhoft and Dean D. Manning; for Clinical Teaching, George C. Mejicano, John L. Olson, Katherine R. Stevenson, and Daniel J. Vargo.

Dr. Riese presented the Medical Alumni Association Service Award to Sigurd E. Sivertson and the Ralph Hawley Distinguished Service Award to Roland R. Liebenow.

Dean Philip Farrell presented the Emeritus Faculty Awards to James C. Pettersen and Matthew D. Davis, and the Medical Alumni Citation to Leonard I. Stein.

At the end of this very special evening, outgoing President David Riese passed the reins of office to incoming President Robert Jaeger, who presented a gift to Dr. Riese in appreciation of his efforts during his two-year tenure.

Saturday morning Alumni gathered at Union South for breakfast and the Scientific Program.



*Dr. Richard Anderson*

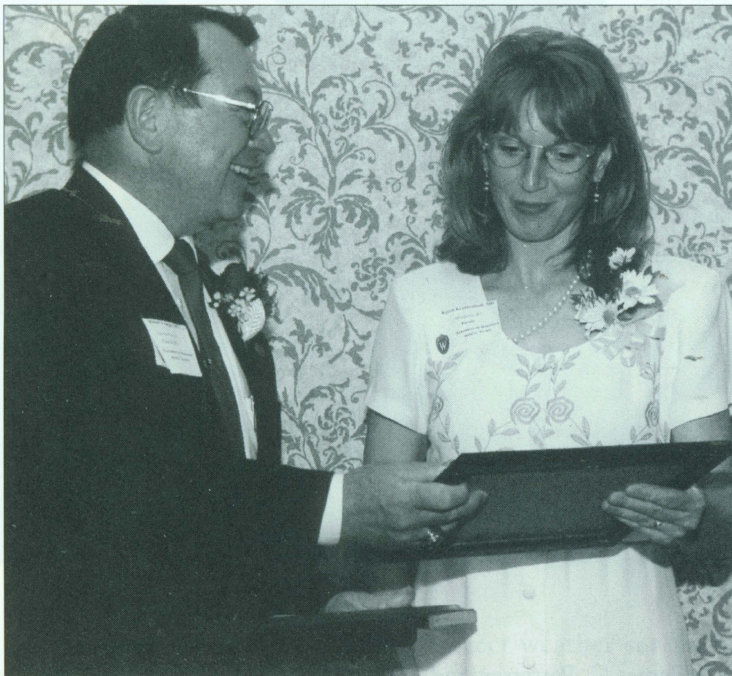


Professor of Medical Ethics and Philosophy Dan Wikler explained that many of the problems connected with managed care stem from the merger of insurance companies, whose goal is to make a profit for shareholders, with physicians, whose goal is to relieve suffering.

Following Dr. Wikler's presentation, there was a meeting of Class Representatives and members of the Board of Directors, who elected Harvey Wichman '65 of Milwaukee to a two-year term as President Elect, and two new Directors, Allen H. Babbitz of Fox Point, WI and Joseph P. Herzog of Menomonee Falls, WI. They re-appointed current Board Members for three-year terms, with the exception of Hulon E. Crayton, now a resident of Florida, who became a Corresponding Director.

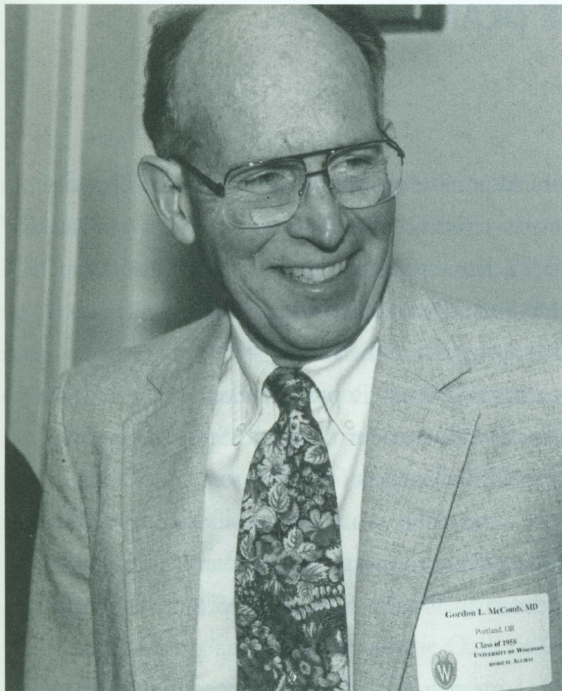
Also after the Scientific Program, some Alumni enjoyed a bus tour of the campus.

On Sunday morning Chancellor David Ward and his wife Judith Ward hosted a breakfast for the Medical Alumni at Olin House.



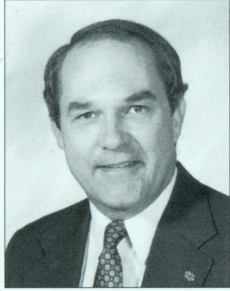
*Top: David Riese hands Sigurd Sivertson the Medical Alumni Service Award. Bottom: Karen Krabbenhoft receives one of the Medical Alumni Teaching Awards. Right: Past President of the Medical Alumni Association, Dr. David Riese and Sharon Riese.*

*Page 11, clockwise: Gordon McComb, class of '58; Charles Rahming and guest; Citation Award recipient, Dr. Leonard and Karen Stein; Dan Wikler speaking at the Scientific Program.*



# 1998 MEDICAL ALUMNI WEEKEND

## MESSAGE FROM THE DEAN



Our annual UW Medical School Alumni weekend, May 6-9, provided opportunities to greet former classmates, and meet current UW Medical students in the newly refurbished Medical Sciences Center entrance. It was also a time to catch up on some of the Medical School's exciting advances in research and education and hear about the progress of the HealthStar Initiative.

The Alumni Board of Directors and Class Representatives attending the annual meeting made a significant endorsement of HealthStar. They voted unanimously to support a pledge of \$2.5 million for a 350 seat auditorium in the Health Sciences Learning Center. This would be developed as a 21st Century "Alumni Hall." Without private support, this auditorium cannot be constructed. The Alumni's enthusiasm for the HealthStar project is greatly appreciated.

Participation in the annual meeting of the Middleton Society on Wednesday, May 6th was the largest ever. As you know, the Middleton Society consists of alumni and friends of the UW Medical School who donate, either as a lump sum or over 10 years, at least \$10,000 to our School. This year, over 140 members attended—twice as many as last year. The Monona Terrace was certainly part of the reason—as was the opportunity to hear a "sneak preview" of the new history of the UW Medical School by Dr. Robert Oliver. This book is near completion and will be a scholarly, unique contribution to the national literature. Copies will be available for sale next year. In his remarks, Dr. Oliver concentrated on "The Middleton Years and Beyond." As one alumnus said, "Bob captured the essence of Middleton." We also learned that the characteristics and cultures of medical schools have changed dramatically since Dr. Middleton's tenure.

Alice and I greatly enjoyed the annual Alumni Awards luncheon at Monona Terrace. I appreciated having an opportunity to present a brief "year in review." The highlights of our accomplishments in education and research are particularly impressive this year, and we have many reasons to celebrate. Two more of our faculty, Drs. Betty Craig and William Dove, have been elected to the National Academy of Science—that makes an impressive list of four UW Medical School faculty elected to the Academy in the last two years. If our information is accurate, we are second only to Harvard University.

Another highlight of the Alumni weekend events was the Saturday

morning Scientific Program presented by Dr. Daniel Wikler from the Program in Medical Ethics, History of Medicine. Dr. Wikler carefully and eloquently gave us an understanding of the economics and ethical issues involved in managed care medicine. His presentation, entitled, "Has Medicine Lost its Moral Compass in the Era of Managed Care?" was extremely insightful and well received. It was so good that I suggested to Dan that he should publish his talk in JAMA.

Once again, I had the privilege of presiding over the UW-Recognition Ceremony, the following morning, in which our students are administered the Oath of Geneva and receive their academic hoods. Dr. Jordan J. Cohen, President and CEO of the American Association of Medical Colleges, gave the keynote address. In a strongly worded speech, President Cohen urged the Medical School class of 1998 to "stand up to those who are trying to drive a wedge of clock-punching between doctors and patients."

Following the late afternoon Commencement Ceremony, my wife Alice and I were delighted to host with the President of the UW Medical Alumni Association, David Riese and his wife Sharon, the second annual Medical School and Alumni Graduation Reception at the Madison Club for the graduating students and their families.

Please remember that we always enjoy hearing from you and welcome your comments and suggestions. Above all, we appreciate your continued enthusiasm and support for the UW-Medical School.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Philip M. Farrell". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

*Philip Farrell, MD, PhD  
Dean, UW-Medical School*

## PRESIDENT'S COLUMN



Robert J. Jaeger, '71  
President  
Medical Alumni

**IF YOU WANT TO BE A BADGER...**In July of 1996 the Wisconsin and Oregon State Medical Societies submitted the following patient-physician covenant to the AMA House of Delegates. It was approved unanimously. Although you have probably seen it before, I believe it is worth repeating.

"Medicine is, at its center, a moral enterprise grounded in a covenant of trust. This covenant obliges physicians to be competent and to use their competence in the patient's best interests. Physicians, therefore, are both intellectually and morally obliged to act as advocates for the sick wherever their welfare is threatened, and for their health at all times.

"Today, this covenant of trust is significantly threatened. From within, there is growing legitimization of the physician's materialistic self-interest; from without, for-profit forces press the physician into the role of commercial agent to enhance the profitability of health care organizations. Such distortions of the physician's responsibility degrade the physician patient relationship that is the central element and structure of clinical care. To capitulate to these alterations of the trust relationship is to significantly alter the physician's role as healer, carer, helper and advocate for the sick and for the health of all.

"By its tradition and very nature, medicine is a special kind of human activity one that cannot be pursued effectively without the virtues of humility, honesty, intellectual integrity, compassion and effacement of excessive self interest. These traits mark physicians as members of a moral community dedicated to something other than its own self-interest.

"Our first obligation must be to serve the good of those persons who seek our help and trust us to provide it. Physicians, as physicians, are not and must never be commercial entrepreneurs, gateclosers or agents of fiscal policy that runs counter to our trust. Any defection from the primacy of the patient's well-being places the patient at risk by treatment that may compromise quality of or access to medical care.

"We believe the medical profession must reaffirm the primacy of its obligation to the patient through national, state and local professional societies; our academic, research and hospital organization; and especially through personal behavior. As advocates for the promotion of health and support of the sick, we are called upon to discuss, defend and promulgate medical care by every ethical means available. Only by caring and advocating for the patient can the integrity of our profession be affirmed. Thus we honor our covenant of trust with patients."

As I read the covenant initially I was impressed with its eloquence; shortly I realized it is a succinct statement of the principles, spoken and implied, I was taught as a medical student. If there is one unifying theme of the Middleton tradition, it is our first and most important obligation is the welfare of our patients.

In Wisconsin these are more than just words. Wisconsin ranks 47th lowest in the nation in annual medicare expense per beneficiary, 44th lowest in cesarean section rate, and 37th lowest in health insurance rates. Only 7% of Wisconsinites are not covered by private insurance, medicare, or medicaid. Only 4.1% of

*continued on page 31*

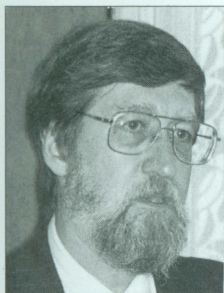
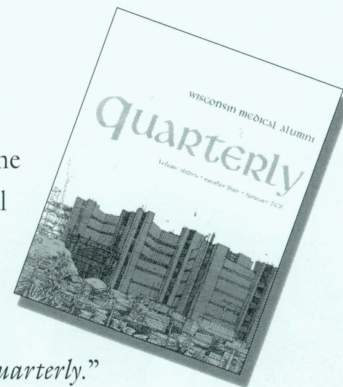
## EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S COLUMN

You will see a new look in the Fall *Quarterly*. The new magazine will be published jointly with the Medical School and the Medical Alumni Association.

The University of Wisconsin Medical Alumni Association has published a magazine since May 1956 and in the summer of 1965 the publication became the "Wisconsin Medical Alumni *Quarterly*."

This was the beginning of today's magazine. The spring issue will be the last in this series and the summer issue of the *Quarterly* will be a transition issue between the old and the new. The First issue of the New *Quarterly* will premiere with the fall issue.

Each time the magazine has changed, the quality has improved. In the survey just completed, the Alumni indicated that they would like to read more Medical School activities and more class news. The New *Quarterly* will reflect these changes. We have built on a strong tradition and will continue to produce a quality magazine that all Alumni will be proud to read.



### HOMECOMING 1998

Make plans now to attend Homecoming, October 10, 1998, for fun, food and football. The tailgate will be at Union South preceding the Wisconsin vs. Purdue football game. Alumni living in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin will receive a flyer for ticket orders in August. If you live in another state and would like an order form mailed to you, please contact the Medical Alumni Office by mailing the form below, calling 608-263-4915 or e-mail [medalumni@mail.admin.wisc.edu](mailto:medalumni@mail.admin.wisc.edu).

Mail to: UW Medical Alumni Association  
1300 University Avenue, Room 4245  
Madison, WI 53706

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Name

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Address

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City, State, Zip

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Class of

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "James R. Griffith". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the printed name and title.

James R. Griffith  
Executive Director



*U.W. Med  
Class*



*ical School*  
*f 1998*

# 1998 STUDENT HONORS AND AWARDS

## AMERICAN MEDICAL WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

JANET M. GLASGOW  
ACHIEVEMENT CITATIONS

*This award is presented by AMWA to recognize women students who graduate in the top 10% of their class.*

### Anne E. Bushland

Residency: University of Colorado  
School of Medicine  
in Pediatrics

### Suzanne K. Davidowitz

Residency: Saint Paul-Ramsey Medical  
Center  
in Family Medicine

### Ruta A. Divgi

Residency: Los Angeles County-  
University of Southern California  
Medical Center  
in Obstetrics and Gynecology

### Arianna K. Keil

Postponing Postgraduate Work

### W. Priscilla Lee

Residency: University of California at  
Los Angeles-San Fernando Valley  
in Internal Medicine  
University of California at San  
Francisco School of Medicine  
in Ophthalmology

### Laura J. Murvar

Residency: University of Wisconsin  
Hospital and Clinics  
in Obstetrics and Gynecology

### Laurie A. Richards

Residency: University of Cincinnati  
Hospital  
in Pediatrics

### Jennifer L. Saxer

Residency: Oregon Health Sciences  
University Hospital  
in Pediatrics

AMERICAN MEDICAL WOMEN'S  
ASSOCIATION JANET M. GLASGOW  
MEMORIAL AWARD

*This award is presented by AMWA to recognize women students who graduate first in their class.*

### Laurie A. Richards

Residency: University of Cincinnati  
Hospital  
in Pediatrics

DR. WILLIAM J.  
BLECKWENN, JR. AWARD

*This award was 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 to 1954. The award is based on clinical promise and is presented annually to a senior student in recognition of qualities of character, heart and mind, that combine to make the true physician.*

### Laura A. Clay

Residency: Allina Health System  
Program  
in Family Medicine

DR. EVERETT CARL BURGESS  
AWARD

*This award was established in Dr. Burgess' memory by his family. The award is presented to a senior student in recognition of demonstrated excellence in the field of surgery.*

### Mark P. Case

Residency: University of Wisconsin  
Hospital and Clinics  
in Orthopedic Surgery

DR. JOHN KIMBERLY CURTIS  
AWARD

*This award is given to assist the education of a fourth year medical student interested in treating pulmonary disease.*

### Michael A. Robertson

Residency: University of Colorado  
School of Medicine  
in Internal Medicine

CHRISTOPHER DAHL AWARD

*This award is given to recognize a fourth year student who has demonstrated outstanding abilities as a scholar, and who exhibits outstanding humanistic qualities. The award was established by the Class of 1997 in memory of Dr. June Dahl's son, Christopher.*

### Anna B. Bowen

Residency: University of Washington  
School of Medicine  
in Pediatrics

DRS. JOSEPH, JOSEPH C. & FRANK  
DEAN SCHOLARSHIP

*This scholarship was established by the Dean family in memory of Joseph Dean and his sons, Joseph C. and Frank Dean, distinguished physicians in the Madison community and clinical teachers at the Medical School. It is given to assist the education of an outstanding medical student.*

### Andrew J. Bernstein

Residency: Children's Memorial  
Hospital  
in Pediatrics

DR. FRANCIS M. FORSTER AWARD

*This award was established by the Department of Neurology in recognition of Dr. Forster's outstanding service to the Medical School as Chairman of Neurology from 1958 to 1978. The award honors a graduating medical student for excellence in neurology.*

### Rosemary A. Quirk

Postponing Postgraduate Work

**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.*

**Kristen R. Rahn**

Residency: Wausau Family Practice Residency in Family Medicine

**GATE PHARMACEUTICALS OUTSTANDING STUDENT AWARD**

*This award is given by GATE Pharmaceuticals in recognition of high achievement during the clinical years of medical school.*

**Laura J. Murvar**

Residency: University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinics in Obstetrics and Gynecology

**DRS. JOHN H. AND WILLIAM J. HOUGHTON AWARD**

*This award, presented annually by the State Medical Society of Wisconsin, recognizes an outstanding student who, through extracurricular achievement, and interest in the activities of medical organizations, shows high promise of becoming a 'complete physician'. The Houghton brothers hoped to encourage young men and women to greater appreciation of the need for physicians to work together through their county, state and national medical organizations.*

**Tara L. Dall**

Residency: Saint Marys Medical Center in Family Medicine.

**DR. T. A. LEONARD AWARD**

*Named in honor of the late Dr. T. A. Leonard, this award is given in recognition of exemplary performance on the third year obstetrics and gynecology rotation.*

**Anna M. McKeown-Lugaro**

Residency: University of California at Irvine Medical Center in Obstetrics and Gynecology

**Shannon L. Moorehead**

Residency: Maricopa Medical Center in Obstetrics and Gynecology

**GEORGE AND LAURA MAKI MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP**

*This scholarship recognizes a fourth year medical student who has demonstrated outstanding abilities as a scholar, exhibited commensurate outstanding humanistic qualities, and who will be pursuing a career in internal medicine.*

**George P. Kinzfolg**

Residency: Massachusetts General Hospital in Internal Medicine

**DR. WILLIAM S. MIDDLETON AWARD**

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



**Mary E. Giswold**

Residency: Oregon Health Sciences University Hospital in General Surgery

**GRACE M. PARKER SCHOLARSHIP**

*This scholarship is awarded on the basis of interest and promise in the field of psychiatry.*

**Jason E. Hershberger**

Residency: University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinics in Internal Medicine Massachusetts General Hospital in Psychiatry

**SOCIETY FOR ACADEMIC EMERGENCY MEDICINE AWARD**

*This award is given to recognize excellence in the field of emergency medicine.*

**Samuel P. Josvai**

Residency: Michigan State University-Kalamazoo Center for Medical Studies in Emergency Medicine

**CORA M. AND DR. EDWARD J. 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 a senior student who achieved high scholastic standing during the four years in medical school.*

**Laurie A. Richards**

Residency: University of Cincinnati Hospital in Pediatrics

**DR. HARRY A. WAISMAN MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP 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 is granted annually to the senior medical student who has demonstrated the greatest talent in the study of health problems of children.*

**Rod Tarrago**

Residency: University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinics in Pediatrics

**WISCONSIN SOCIETY OF PATHOLOGISTS AWARD**

*This award recognizes demonstrated excellence in clinical or anatomic pathology.*

**Robert W. Allan**

Residency: The Johns Hopkins Hospital in Pathology

**DONALD F. WORDEN MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP**

*This scholarship was established by the Class of 1980 to honor the memory of a classmate, Donald F. Worden, who is fondly remembered by classmates, faculty and staff as a truly exceptional person in his concern for the welfare of others. It is given to fourth year students in recognition of demonstrated devotion to the care and comfort of fellow human beings, both in patient care and other activities.*

**Lezode J. Kipoliongo**

Residency: Strong Memorial Hospital of the University of Rochester in Obstetrics and Gynecology

**Sonja Brown Tarrago**

Residency: University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinics in Pediatrics

**DR. GIBBS ZAUFT AWARD**

*This award was established by Dr. C. E. Schorer to commemorate Gibbs Zauft, M.D., a general practitioner who gave an exceptional amount of personal time and care to Dr. Schorer's parents. It is given to a graduating senior who has displayed an exceptional concern for the comfort and welfare of his or her patients.*

**Kyla R. Lee**

Residency: Yale-New Haven Medical Center in Orthopedic Surgery

**ALPHA OMEGA ALPHA**

Anne E. Bushland  
Paul M. Cammack  
Mark P. Case  
Tara T. Colalzy  
Suzanne K. Davidowitz  
Jarnie S. De Vries  
Ruta A. Divgi  
Jason D. Estes  
Samuel P. Josvai  
Arianna K. Keil  
W. Priscilla Lee  
Shannon L. Moorehead  
David S. Morrell  
Ivan P. Moskowitz  
Laura J. Murvar  
Deborah L. Patrick  
Laurie A. Richards  
Daniel J. Robertson  
Jennifer L. Saxer  
Scott R. Steele  
Adam C. Tierney  
Heather M. Wells-Holtey  
Karl R. Zarse

**THIRD YEAR STUDENTS****DR. WILLIAM L. CALDWELL SCHOLARSHIP**

*Named in honor of the late Dr. William L. Caldwell, this scholarship is given in recognition of high academic achievement.*

**Miles T. Morgan  
Michelle A. Thomas****DR. ISADORE CASH SCHOLARSHIP**

*This scholarship is given in honor of the late Dr. Isadore Cash in recognition of high academic achievement.*

**Sarah M. Nehls****DR. PHILLIP R. HAMILTON III SCHOLARSHIP**

*This scholarship was established in honor of Dr. Phillip R. Hamilton, III, who graduated from the University of Wisconsin Medical School in 1973. From 1978-1989 Dr. Hamilton was Professor of Ob/Gyn at Sinai-Samaritan Medical Center. He served as Chairman of Ob/Gyn at Temple University in Philadelphia until his death in 1990. This award is given in recognition of superior dedication and service to the Medical School and the community.*

**Macaya J. Douguih****EVAN AND MARION HELFAER SCHOLARSHIP**

*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 and a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Class of 1920, in chemistry.*

**Timothy J. Harpur  
Gavin T. Pittman  
Matthew M. Hebert  
Clark L. Williams****Lisa K. Petiniot  
MEDICAL SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIP**

*The Medical School Scholarship is awarded to first, second and third year students based on scholarship and financial need.*

**Eiluned A. Hogenson****LUCILLE O'KEEFE PARKER SCHOLARSHIP**

*This scholarship is presented to first, second and third year students in recognition of academic achievement, character and sincerity of purpose.*

Jessica M. Bartell  
Eric J. Olafsson  
James R. Bowers  
Theodore J. Shinnors  
Eric M. Brouch  
Amy L. Stockhausen  
Sarah B. Holste  
Erin R. Vanness  
Kenneth D. Kleist  
Eric H. Yang

**LEWIS E. AND EDITH PHILLIPS SCHOLARSHIP**

*Phillips scholarships 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 Medical School.*

Panna A. Dhond  
Eric R. Niendorf  
Ajit A. Krishnaney  
Teresia M. O'Connor  
Annika K. Lee

**RATH MERIT SCHOLARSHIP**

*This scholarship is presented to first, second and third year students in recognition of academic achievement.*

**Amy K. Franta****DR. VINCENT RUSSO MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP**

*This scholarship is 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.*

**June R. M. Lewandoski****DR. H. JAMES SALLACH SCHOLARSHIP**

*This scholarship is given by family and friends in memory of Dr. Sallach, Professor of Physiological Chemistry, to an outstanding third year student interested in primary care.*

**Linda D. Grossheim****THIRD YEAR SCHOLARSHIP**

*This scholarship is given to third year students in recognition of academic excellence.*

**Barry A. Borlaug  
Kathryn M. Meyer****DAVID N. TREWEEK SCHOLARSHIP**

*This scholarship recognizes academic achievement and is awarded to first, second and third year students.*

**Gretchen L. Kohler****UNIVERSITY LEAGUE SCHOLARSHIP**

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

**Regina K. LaGalbo**

**DR. RALPH M. WATERS  
MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIP**

*This scholarship 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.*

**Mark J. Herr  
Timothy C. Larsen  
Matthew A. Kippenhan**

**SECOND YEAR  
STUDENTS****AMERICAN SOCIETY OF  
CLINICAL PATHOLOGISTS  
AWARD**

*This award is given to a second year medical student in recognition of general academic excellence and clinical promise.*

**James A. Ulibarri**

**DR. D. MURRAY  
ANGEVINE PATHOLOGY  
AWARD**

*This award is given in recognition of outstanding achievement in pathology by a medical student at 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.*

**Heather A. Abemethy**

**CLASS OF '53  
SCHOLARSHIP**

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

**Ann Catlett-Sirchio**

**HANSON FAMILY  
SCHOLARSHIP**

*This scholarship is established in memory of Maurice (UW '19) and Elizabeth Hanson of Madison. It is awarded to second year medical students based on financial need and academic achievement.*

**Amy E. Lemkuil  
J. Louis Hinshaw**

**LORA L. MARSHALL  
SCHOLARSHIP**

*This scholarship is awarded based on scholarship and financial need.*

**David F. Bleidorn**

**EDWARD P. and NELL M.  
McFETRIDGE MEDICAL  
SCHOLARSHIP**

*This scholarship is awarded to a worthy student from Baraboo, Sauk County, Wisconsin.*

**Malynn L. Utzinger**

**MEDICAL SCHOOL  
SCHOLARSHIP**

*The Medical School Scholarship is awarded to first, second and third year students based on scholarship and financial need.*

**Steven L. Leh**

**LUCILLE O'KEEFE  
PARKER SCHOLARSHIP**

*This scholarship is presented to first, second and third year students in recognition of academic achievement, character and sincerity of purpose.*

**Molly A. Hinshaw  
Cari L. Meyer  
Krista A. Hodne  
Gregory M. Rice  
Todd J. Kowalski  
Willard K. Schanhofer, Jr.**

**PATHOLOGY HONOR  
SOCIETY AWARD**

*This award is given by the Association of Pathology Chairs in recognition of academic achievement.*

**Heather A. Abernethy  
James A. Ulibarri**

**EUGENE M. POLO SCHOL-  
ARSHIP**

*This scholarship is given to recognize and assist worthy and deserving second year medical students.*

**William D. Lieber  
Charles W. Meredith**

**RATH MERIT  
SCHOLARSHIP**

*This scholarship is presented to first, second and third year students in recognition of academic achievement.*

**Gina A. Utire**

**DR. GEORGE G. ROWE  
AWARD**

*Established by colleagues in honor of George G. Rowe, Professor of Medicine and Mentor of the Class of 1993, this award recognizes a second year student for academic excellence.*

**Paul M. Knechtges**

**DR. WALTER J. SCHACHT  
SCHOLARSHIP**

*Named in honor of the late Dr. Walter J. Schacht, this scholarship is given to a deserving second year medical student.*

**Kevin A. Kurtz**

**DR. ROBERT F. SCHILLING  
SCHOLARSHIP**

*Established in honor of Dr. Robert F. Schilling, Professor of Medicine and Mentor of the Class of 1990, this scholarship is presented to a deserving medical student.*

**Eric W. Erickson**

**DAVID N. TREWEEK  
SCHOLARSHIP**

*This scholarship recognizes academic achievement and is awarded to first, second and third year students.*

**Chad E. Hoitink**

**MARVIN E. WATTS  
SCHOLARSHIP**

*This scholarship is presented to a second year student to reward academic achievement and assist in his or her further education.*

**Tiffany L. Rench**

**YOUMANS AWARD IN  
MEDICAL PHYSIOLOGY**

*This award is provided by William B. Youmans, long-time Chairman of the Department of Physiology who retired from the faculty in 1977. It is given annually to the most outstanding student in medical physiology.*

**Chad E. Hoitink**

**FIRST YEAR STUDENTS****DR. CHARLES RUSSELL  
BARDEEN AWARD**

*This award is given by medical alumni in honor of Dr. Bardeen, Professor of Anatomy and first Dean of the Medical School. It is presented to the outstanding first year medical student in anatomy.*

**Jeremy S. Forster**

**RAYMOND J. GROVES SCHOLARSHIP**

*This scholarship is given to a worthy student from Columbia County, Wisconsin.*

**Kristen L. Hartley**

**LAWLAH SCHOLARSHIP**

*Named in honor of John Wesley Lawlah Jr., the first African American to attend the UW Medical School, this scholarship is awarded annually to two entering medical students.*

**Kellie M. Hunter  
Shiloh J. Ramos**

**MEDICAL SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIP**

*The Medical School Scholarship is awarded to first, second and third year students based on scholarship and financial need.*

**Steven G. Hagen**

**DR. OTTO MORTENSEN SCHOLARSHIP**

*This scholarship is awarded to the most outstanding student in gross anatomy.*

**Ryan J. Kehoe**

**LUCILLE O'KEEFE PARKER SCHOLARSHIP**

*This scholarship is presented to first, second and third year students in recognition of academic achievement, character and sincerity of purpose.*

**Daniel K. Ferguson  
Xiushui Ren  
Megan F. Neuman  
Derek A. Riebau**

**DR. PETER & NANCY RANK SCHOLARSHIP**

*This memorial fund was established by the Meriter Foundation, Inc. in memory of Dr. Peter Rank and his wife Nancy to provide a scholarship for a student entering the UW Medical School. Dr. Rank was the Head of Medical Imaging at Meriter/Methodist Hospital.*

**Mary A. R. Herman**

**RATH MERIT SCHOLARSHIP**

*This scholarship is presented to first, second and third year students in recognition of academic achievement.*

**Matthew T. Sdano**

**DAVID N. TREWEEK SCHOLARSHIP**

*This scholarship recognizes academic achievement and is awarded to first, second and third year students.*

**Jeremy S. Forster**

**STUDENT LEADERSHIP and SERVICE AWARDS**

*These awards are provided courtesy of Lange Medical Publishers, McGraw Hill Book Company, Merck & Co., and the Medical School to recognize the many hours some students have devoted to medical school organizations and activities outside the classroom. In recognizing these few students, we wish also to thank publicly all students who have taken some of their time to serve on medical school committees and student organizations.*



*First Year Students*

**Lana A. Doxtater  
Erin M. Evers  
Ashkan Ghavami  
Ryan J. Herringa  
Michelle L. Seifert**

*Second Year Students*

**Barish H. Edil  
Mara Grbic  
Charles Y. Kwon  
Mikung Lee  
Christopher R. Lieb  
Brandon A. Mines  
Shamarie Sais  
Thomas J. Wilkins**

*Fourth Year Students*

**Conrad O. Yu**

**DISTINGUISHED TEACHING AWARDS**

*The student body selected the following individuals to receive distinguished teaching awards this year. Congratulations to all!*

**DISTINGUISHED BASIC SCIENCE TEACHING AWARD**

**Karen M. Krabbenhoft, Ph.D.**  
Department of Anatomy  
University of Wisconsin  
Medical School

**Dean D. Manning, Ph.D.**

Department of Medical  
Microbiology and  
Immunology  
University of Wisconsin  
Medical School

**DISTINGUISHED CLINICAL TEACHING AWARD**

**George C. Mejicano, M.D.**  
Department of Medicine  
University of Wisconsin  
Hospital and Clinics  
Madison, WI

**John L. Olson, M.D.**

Department of Medicine  
Marshfield Clinic  
Marshfield, WI

**Katherine Stevenson, M.D.**

Department of Obstetrics  
and Gynecology  
Sinai Samaritan Medical  
Center  
Milwaukee, WI

**Gary R. Stiers, M.D.**

Department of Pediatrics  
Gundersen Medical  
Foundation  
La Crosse, WI

**OUTSTANDING RESIDENT TEACHING AWARD**

**Daniel J. Vargo, M.D.**

Department of Surgery  
University of Wisconsin  
Hospital and Clinics  
Madison, WI

## THE 1998 RECOGNITION CEREMONY



*1998 graduates gathered on the Memorial Union Terrace after the Recognition Ceremony.*

To the accompaniment of music played by the Madison Brass, the traditional academic procession proceeded to the stage of the Wisconsin Union Theater on Friday morning, May 15. The procession consisted of the Dean, investing marshals, guest speaker, department chairs and those representing departments of the University of Wisconsin Medical School, and graduating medical students — the Class of 1998.

Medical School Dean Philip Farrell congratulated the graduating students as well as their significant others, friends and family members, and introduced each individual on the stage to the audience. Dean Farrell reminded the students that he became Dean at the same time they entered school and thanked them for their warm welcome and their advice along the way.

The Guest Speaker was Dr. Jordan J.

Cohen, President of the Association of American Medical Colleges. He spoke eloquently about the need for physicians in the 21st century to more closely reflect the faces of the patients they will serve, who constitute an increasingly diverse population.

Class Speaker Quentin M. Gabor reminisced about some quirky incidents experienced by him and his medical student house mates and urged the new graduates to “think deeply, speak gently, love much, laugh often, work hard, give freely and be kind.”

Dean Farrell next administered the Declaration of Geneva to the graduating students and Associate Dean for Students Mikel Snow presented the Class of 1998.

Each student then crossed the platform as his/her name was announced and was hooded by Emeritus Professor of Anatomy James C. Pettersen and Professor of Medicine Dennis



*Top: The Class of 1998 pose for the traditional class photo.*



*Bottom: Graduates, friends and relatives relaxed at the Madison Club in the evening*

G. Maki, chosen by the students as the investiture marshals.

Past President of the University of Wisconsin Medical Alumni addressed the new graduates and welcomed them as Medical alumni.

The ceremony ended with closing remarks by Dean Farrell.

On Friday evening, about 500 members of the Class of 1998, along with their friends and families—from babies to grandmothers—celebrated at the Madison Club along with several faculty members. Two Medical School bands, the Arrhymias and The

Field, led by Tim Richer, entertained while guests enjoyed food and beverages.

The party was hosted by Dean and Mrs. Farrell and the Wisconsin Medical Alumni.

## DAVID RIESE SPEAKS TO THE CLASS OF 1998



Oh no, another speaker! It's some guy we have never seen before, and we have never heard of him. There is good news and bad news about my presence here today. The good news is I am the last speaker

today. The bad news is I haven't started my speech yet. Congratulations on your outstanding accomplishment, you have survived medical school. You did it with dignity most of the time, humility when you least expected it but always with dedication. As president of the Wisconsin Medical Alumni, it is my pleasure to welcome you into the association. I want to quickly refresh your memory of some of the many alumni supported projects intended to make your medical school career easier and more enjoyable.

1. The building of the Middleton Library
2. The remodeling of 227 SMI
3. AV Equipment of 227 SMI
4. Alumni supported Visiting Professorships
5. Alumni supported Scholarships
6. Lustok Creative Writing Contest
7. Financial support of the Student Holiday Projects
8. TGIF Parties
9. Graduation Party (first held last year with combined support from the Medical School and the association. I hope to see all of you and your relatives at tonight's party at the Madison Club).
10. Low Interest Student Loan Program (the first one was issued in 1991, to date 67 loans totaling \$441,800 have been issued).
11. AIDS Training Program
12. Purchase of three computers for the Milwaukee Campus (our students rotate through certain services there, the computers are for their use).

13. Funds to support the Medical Student Association
14. Student and Research Awards
15. Financial support for construction of student lounges
16. You are invited as no expense guests at Alumni Events
17. We have purchased sound equipment for the Arrhythmias
18. Provide money for the medical scholars program
19. Support Foreign Travel Projects
20. We support the Deans Cup competition between students of the medical and law schools (I personally believe this is a very important part of your education, since every physician should learn how to best an attorney)
21. And last, but not least in importance, a tradition started by Jim Griffith, the executive director of the Association, the candy bowl located in his Office.

All of the above fall in the category of good news. There is bad news, however; you are no longer students and will not continue to have these benefits. But don't despair, there is more good news; you are now a member of the alumni association and can donate money to help continue these programs for future students. There is some bad news though, we don't believe you will be able to contribute much money to the program. The good news is we will frequently remind you about donating, or is that the bad news? I am so confused about what is good news or bad news, I think we should just all forget about it and instead go to the party tonight and have a good time.

Congratulations!

## CLASS OF 1998 POST GRADUATES BY STATE



### ALABAMA

**Charles Paul Bennett<sup>1</sup>**  
Carraway Methodist  
Birmingham, AL  
**Charles Paul Bennett<sup>2</sup>**  
University Alabama  
Hospital  
Birmingham, AL

### ARIZONA

**Thomas John Herr**  
University Arizona  
Affiliated Hospital  
Tucson, AZ

**Jinu Pravin Kamdar**  
University Arizona  
Affiliated Hospital  
Tucson, AZ

**Shannon Lee  
Moorehead**  
Maricopa Medical  
Center  
Phoenix AZ

**Susan Jacklyn Scott<sup>1</sup>**  
Maricopa Medical Cntr.  
Phoenix, AZ

### **Susan Jacklyn Scott<sup>2</sup>**

University Arizona  
Affiliated Hospital  
Tucson, AZ

### **Janet Patricia Warner**

University Arizona  
Affiliated Hospital  
Tucson, AZ

### CALIFORNIA

**Paul Marriner  
Cammack**  
University California-  
Davis Medical Cntr.  
Sacramento, CA

**Ruta Ajit Divgi**  
LAC-USC Medical  
Cntr.  
Los Angeles CA

**Mark Stuart  
Goldsworthy<sup>1</sup>**  
St Marys Medical Cntr.  
San Francisco, CA

### **Mark Stuart Goldsworthy<sup>2</sup>**

University California-  
San Diego Medical  
Center  
San Diego, CA

**Julie Ann Jolin**  
UCLA Medical Center  
Los Angeles, CA

**Wai-ming Priscilla Lee<sup>1</sup>**  
UCLA-San Fernando  
Valley  
Sepulveda, CA

**Wai-ming Priscilla Lee<sup>2</sup>**  
University California  
San Francisco CA

**Anna Marchele  
McKeown-Lugaro**  
University California-  
Irvine  
Irvine, CA

**Nola Sue McManus**  
David Grant Med Cntr.  
Travis Air Force Base  
Fairfield, CA

**Dawn Heather Siegel**  
Childrens Hospital  
Oakland, CA

### COLORADO

**Kristin Erin Brink**  
University Colorado  
School of Medicine  
Denver, CO

**Anne Elizabeth  
Bushland**  
University Colorado  
School of Medicine  
Denver, CO

**Marcus Yenta Chen**  
University Colorado  
School of Medicine  
Denver, CO

### **Quentin Martin Gabor**

University Colorado  
School of Medicine  
Denver, CO

**Sara Kathleen  
Koscielski<sup>2</sup>**  
University Colorado  
School of Medicine  
Denver, CO

**Michael Alan  
Robertson**  
University Colorado  
School of Medicine  
Denver, CO

### CONNECTICUT

**Kyla Renee Lee**  
Yale-New Haven  
Hospital  
New Haven, CT

**Conrad Otto Yu**  
University of  
Connecticut  
Farmington, CT

### FLORIDA

**Anish Ajay Desai**  
University Florida  
Program-Shands  
Hospital  
Gainesville, FL

### HAWAII

**Sara Kathleen  
Koscielski<sup>1</sup>**  
University Hawaii Integ  
Medicine Res  
Honolulu, HI

**Amy Marie Moschel<sup>1</sup>**  
University Hawaii Integ  
Medical Res  
Honolulu, HI

### IOWA

**Tracy Lynn Niemeyer**  
Cedar Rapids Medical  
Education  
Cedar Rapids, IA

### ILLINOIS

**Mebea Aklilu**  
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Chicago, IL

**Andrew Jonathan  
Bernstein**  
Childrens Memorial  
Hospital  
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School of Medicine  
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**Lauri Michelle Burroughs**

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Indianapolis, IN

**Deborah Lynn Patrick**

Indiana University  
School of Medicine  
Indianapolis, IN

**KENTUCKY**

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Medical Cntr.  
Lexington, KY

**Humaira Hassan**

University Kentucky  
Medical Cntr.  
Lexington, KY

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**Tami Jeanne Hinz**  
Tulane University  
School of Medicine  
New Orleans, LA

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**George Philip Kinzfohl**

Massachusetts General  
Hospital  
Boston, MA

**Ivan Paul Moskowitz**

Harvard Medical  
School  
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Hospital  
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**David Anthony Derdzinski<sup>2</sup>**

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Baltimore, MD

**James Wilson Gallagher**

Johns Hopkins  
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Baltimore, MD

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**Sarah Kathleen Kirkpatrick**  
Maine Medical Cntr.  
Portland, ME

**Jonathan Joongsub Lee**

Maine Medical Cntr.  
Portland, ME

**MICHIGAN**

**Samuel Paxton Josvai**  
Michigan State  
University-Kalamazoo  
Kalamazoo, MI

**Douglas Raymond Meyer**

Butterworth Hospital  
Grand Rapids, MI

**Steven J Tang**

St Marys Health  
Services  
Grand Rapids, MI

**MINNESOTA**

**Jennifer Mary Bauer-Radtke**  
University Minnesota  
Medical School  
Minneapolis, MN

**Laura Alaine Clay**

Allina Family  
Residency  
Minneapolis, MN

**Suzanne K**

**Davidowitz**  
St Paul-Ramsey  
Medical Cntr.  
St. Paul, MN

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University Minnesota  
Medical School  
Minneapolis, MN

**Edwin Sungmoon Hong**

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Medical School  
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**Maria Luz Lao**

University Minnesota  
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**Amy S Linder**

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Minneapolis, MN

**Xuan Thy Thi Tran**

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**Christine Ann Chuppa**  
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Kansas City, MO

**Amy Marie Moschell<sup>2</sup>**  
St Louis University  
St Louis, MO

**Heather Marie Wells-Holtey<sup>2</sup>**

University Hospital  
and Clinic  
Columbia, MO

**NORTH CAROLINA**

**Keith Davis Hanson**  
Duke University  
Medical Center  
Durham, NC

**Kevin Louis Schoepel**

New Hanover Regional  
Medical Cntr.  
Wilmington, NC

**NEW MEXICO**

**Eric Joel Melbhiess**  
University New  
Mexico School of  
Medicine  
Albuquerque, NM

**Forrest Scott Ragland**

University New  
Mexico School of  
Medicine  
Albuquerque, NM

**NEW YORK****Mulugeta Dessie Kassahun III<sup>1</sup>**

University  
Rochester/Strong  
Memorial  
Rochester, NY

**Mulegeta Dessie Kassahun III<sup>2</sup>**

University Rochester/  
Strong Memorial  
Rochester, NY

**Lezode Justine Kipoliongo**

University  
Rochester/Strong  
Memorial  
Rochester, NY

**Scott Douglas Skibo**  
University Rochester  
Strong Memorial  
Hospital  
Rochester, NY

**James Edward  
Thomas Starr**  
St Lukes-Roosevelt  
Hospital  
New York, NY

**Jian Tang**  
Einstein/Jacobi  
Medical  
Bronx, NY

**OHIO**

**Katherine Chiu**  
Cleveland Clinic  
Foundation  
Cleveland, OH

**James Edward Haine**  
University Hospital  
Cincinnati Hospital  
Cincinnati, OH

**Laurie Ann Richards**  
University Hospital Inc  
Cincinnati, OH

**Matthew Robert  
Talarczyk**  
Wright-Patterson Air  
Force Base  
Dayton  
OH

**OREGON**

**Tarah Trinity Colaizy**  
Oregon Health Science  
University  
Portland, OR

**Jason Daniel Estes**  
Oregon Health Science  
University  
Portland, OR

**Mary E Giswold**  
Oregon Health Science  
University  
Portland, OR

**Clark Christopher  
Kulig**  
Oregon Health Science  
University  
Portland, OR

**David Scott Morrell<sup>1</sup>**  
St Vincent Hospital  
Portland, OR

**David Scott Morrell<sup>2</sup>**  
Oregon Health Science  
University  
Portland, OR

**Kristen Jane Nadeau**  
Oregon Health Science  
University  
Portland, OR

**Jennifer Louise Saxer**  
Oregon Health Science  
University  
Portland, OR

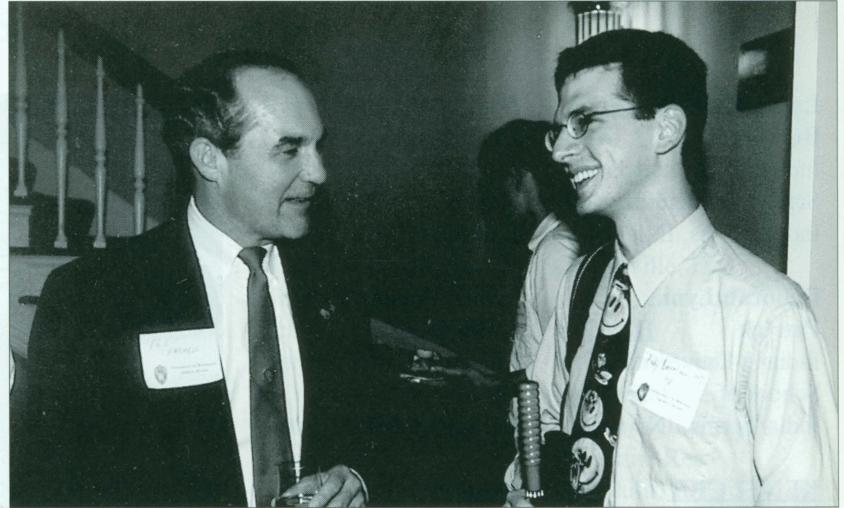
**Amy Lin Simantel**  
Emanuel/Good  
Samaritan  
Portland, OR

**Eric Carl Stecker**  
Oregon Health Science  
University  
Portland, OR

**PENNSYLVANIA**

**Timothy Matthew  
Richer**  
St Christophers  
Hospital  
Philadelphia, PA

**George Magdy Salib**  
Allegheny University  
Hospitals  
Philadelphia, PA



**Jon Joseph Vasquez**  
Allegheny University  
Hospitals  
Philadelphia, PA

**SOUTH DAKOTA**

**Jodi Rae Burggraf**  
Sioux Falls Family  
Practice  
Sioux Falls, SD

**TENNESSEE**

**Cara Rebekah Traver  
Killgore**  
Vanderbilt University  
Medical Cntr.  
Nashville, TN

**TEXAS**

**Alexandra Dresel**  
Baylor University  
Medical Cntr.  
Dallas, TX

**Evette Claretta  
Kingcaid**  
Baylor College of  
Medicine,  
Houston, TX

**Lori Sue Story Weber**  
Brooke Army Medical  
Center/ Wilford Hall  
Lackland Air Base,  
San Antonio, TX

**Karl Roger Zarse**  
Baylor College of  
Medicine  
Houston, TX

**VIRGINIA**

**Brian Keith Larsen**  
Medical College of  
Virginia  
Richmond, VA

**WASHINGTON**

**Anna Beatrice Bowen**  
University Washington  
Affiliated Hospitals  
Seattle, WA

**Daniel John  
Robertson**  
University Washington  
Affiliated Hospitals  
Seattle, WA

**Scott Russell Steele**  
Madigan Army  
Medical Cntr.  
Tacoma, WA

**Michael Anthony  
Waddick**  
Swedish Medical Cntr.  
Seattle, WA

**WISCONSIN**

**Michele Antoinette  
Andrade\***  
Medical College of  
Wisconsin Affiliated  
Hospital  
Milwaukee, WI

**Matthew Elje Bennett**  
Marshfield/St Josephs  
Marshfield, WI

**Thomas Charles  
Betka**  
St Francis-Mayo  
Family Practice  
LaCrosse, WI

**Lisa Louise Birt**  
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Wisconsin Hospital  
and Clinics  
Madison, WI

**Sonja Sue Brown**  
University of  
Wisconsin Hospital  
and Clinics  
Madison, WI

**Robin Marie Butrick**  
St Lukes Medical Cntr.  
Milwaukee, WI

**Laura Jean Buyan Dent**

University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinics  
Madison, WI

**Mark Patrick Case**

University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinics  
Madison, WI

**Alison Lara Craig**

University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinics  
Madison, WI

**Tara Lynn Dall**

University of Wisconsin/St Marys Hospital  
Madison, WI

**Loren Clark Denlinger**

University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinics  
Madison, WI

**David Anthony Derdzinski<sup>1</sup>**

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La Crosse, WI

**Jamie S Devries**

Waukesha Memorial Hospital  
Waukesha, WI

**Jamie O'Brian Edwards**

St Lukes Medical Cntr. Milwaukee, WI

**Maria Filomena Fabbrocini**

University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinics  
Madison, WI

**Yu-Chin Fang**

Eau Claire Reg Consortium  
Eau Claire, WI

**Randy L Goethke**

University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinics  
Madison, WI

**Joseph E Guenther**

Eau Claire Reg Consortium  
Eau Claire, WI

**Christina M Hahn Kenney**

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**Mark Edward Halstead Jr**

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**Jason Edward Hershberger<sup>1</sup>**

University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinics  
Madison, WI

**Tammy Ann Johnson**

University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinics  
Madison, WI

**Richard Alexander Kacher**

University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinics  
Madison, WI

**Kari Lynne Lathrop**

St Francis-Mayo Family Practice  
La Crosse, WI



**Janice Ann Litza**

St Lukes Medical Cntr.  
Milwaukee, WI

**Karen Lou Moncher**

Gundersen Medical Foundation  
La Crosse, WI

**Laura Jean Murvar**

University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinics  
Madison, WI

**Beverly Ruth Ness**

Medical College of Wisconsin Affiliated Hospital  
Milwaukee, WI

**Daniel Keith**

Paulson University of Wisconsin/St Marys Hospital  
Madison, WI

**Kristen Rae Rahn**

Wausau Family Practice Residency  
Wausau, WI

**Sheryl Latonya Strange**

St Lukes Hospital  
Milwaukee, WI

**Rod Tarrago**

University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinics  
Madison, WI

**Adam Charles Tierney**

University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinics  
Madison, WI

**Hien Trong Vo-Hill**

University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinics  
Madison, WI

**Stephen Paul Wagner<sup>1</sup>**

University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinics  
Madison, WI

**Stephen Paul Wagner<sup>2</sup>**

Medical College of Wisconsin  
Milwaukee, WI

**Heather Marie Wells-Holtey<sup>1</sup>**

University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinics  
Madison, WI

**POSTPONING POSTGRADUATE WORK**

**Michelle Leticia Tejada Coyle**

**Arianna Kay Keil**

**Rosemary Albina Quirk**

**Jonano Alexandreu White**

*\*December 1997 graduate*

<sup>1</sup> = 1st year postion

<sup>2</sup> = 2nd year postion

## EDITORS' COLUMN

by Ellen and Russell Lewis '41



Though we have lived in Madison eleven years, we continue to meet new and interesting people. Sooner or later in our conversations it becomes known that Ellen and I went to high school, college and medical school together. That bit of information is usually followed by Ellen stating proudly that there were six women in our class of forty eight medical school graduates. We have been proud of that fact but were even more impressed and surprised to read recently in Dr. Paul Clark's History of the Medical School that there were also six women in the class of 1927, the first four-year group of graduates from Madison. The six were in a class of only 25, even more remarkable.

When we wrote our first column as editors we mentioned the Neuropsychiatric Department and were struck by the fact that it had two women professors. We could remember only three other women who taught us. Dr. Marie Carnes was a Professor in Internal Medicine and introduced us to physical diagnosis. This was our first exposure to the stethoscope and other diagnostic tools. We did not examine true patients but learned by examining one another in small groups. Dr. Carnes was an unforgettable person remembered especially for her fabulous costumes, jewelry and scarves! We looked forward to her grand entrances.

A second teacher was Dr. Madeline Thornton in Ob-Gyn who acted as an assistant professor. She was a very quiet person. To this day we meet many women who remember her with great love and affection for the care rendered to them.

A third teacher was Dr. Fanny Holford, who assisted Dr. Paul Clark in Bacteriology during our second year. I remember her hovering around with a wide smile on her face, always helpful to those of us who "knew not what we were seeing under the microscope."

Today's classes in medical school seem to run about 50% women, an enormous change. However, a recent survey, done here at the University, reports almost 400 tenured professors and slightly less than 19% are women. This is still a dramatic increase which probably will increase even more in upcoming years.

Years past many students objected to women in medicine on the basis that they would intern, marry and never practice, thus using a spot which could have gone to a man. In 1980 one in eight practicing doctors was female. Today one in four is. We rejoice that the University of Wisconsin has been a leader in realizing this increase.

## CLASS NOTES

*continued from page 14*

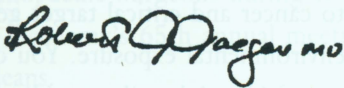
the medicaid dollar in Wisconsin's medicare budget goes to physicians. Wisconsin is near the highest in the nation in the longevity of its residents. Wisconsin has been repeatedly independently rated as one of the top five healthiest states to live in.

42% of UW Medical School graduates stay and practice in Wisconsin, forming the core of an outstanding health care community. We are the heirs of an honorable and noble tradition, one which merits our gratitude, participation, and support.

It is easy to understand why I am so very proud to be one of you, and why I am profoundly grateful for the opportunity to serve as your representative. I pledge to you a sincere and committed effort to promote the viability and welfare of our association. But it is our alumni association committed to serve our interests. To do that I need your ideas, your assistance, and your commitment. Please contact me, Mr. Griffith's office, or the members of the Board of Directors with comments, requests, criticism and/or offers to serve.

THEN COME ALONG WITH ME

Sincerely,



*Robert J. Jaeger, MD*  
*President, UW-Medical School*

**1946**

**Gordon Garnett and Jeanne** are once again at their home in Maine, where he has planted a great many dahlia tubers, which will have to be lifted out in the fall. Last year some of his dahlia blooms graced the honor table at the Fundy Dahlia Show in St. John, N.B. and the American Dahlia Show in Halifax, N.S. Last year they also attended the Cowgill Reunion in Dover, Delaware where 150 of their descendants gathered to visit the area where their ancestor landed in one of William Penn's ships in 1682.

**Margaret and Bill Harris** continue in the work force: Margaret, part-time in the Pathology laboratory of the Mineola, New York Day-Op Center, where she specializes in the pathology of breast lesions, and Bill at the Bureau of Tuberculosis, Department of Health NYC and Bellevue and Gouverneur Hospitals. Bill also attended the 60th Anniversary meeting of ABMAC in Taipei followed by a stop in Rome and a WHO-sponsored workshop on improving teaching about tuberculosis in the medical schools of developing countries.

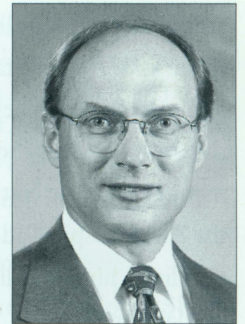
**Al Leiser** retired last year after 41 years with the Kelsey-Seybold Clinic, where he was an endocrinologist. He also served as Clinical Professor of Medicine at Baylor.

On retirement day, Al and Marge were featured on the front page of the

Houston Chronicle's "In Fashion" section in their new digs. Avid collectors of butterflies from all over the world, a hobby Al began as a boy, the Leisers incorporated the collections as part of their home design. Twin focal points of the living room are lighted floor-to-ceiling butterfly display cases. Built-in drawers in the dining room buffet hold trays of mounted butterflies as well as floral-arranging materials for Marge's hobby of Ikebana.

**1971**

**Robert H. Jacqmin** has been named senior medical director for the North Texas Division of United HealthCare of



*Robert H. Jacqmin*

Texas, Inc., named the most admired health care company in the nation by Fortune magazine for the last 3 out of 4 years. He also serves as a physician reviewer for the National Committee for Quality Assurance. Previously, he was vice president of managed care services for the Dallas-based Physician Reliance Network, Inc., a physician practice management company that represents oncology group practices. He also served as Director of Medical Services for Prudential HealthCare System in North Texas for 9 years.

Bob is a fellow of the American

College of Physicians, past President of the Texas Chapter of ACP, and a diplomat to the American Board of Internal Medicine.

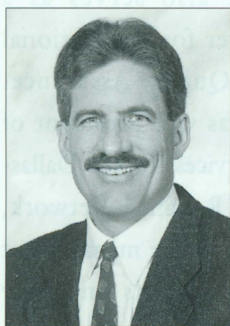
### 1973

According to the Wisconsin State Journal of May 29, **Mark Bishop** was saved from the fatal consequences of a heart attack by some of the people he had trained to use advanced lifesaving techniques.

The story began as Mark, his wife Judy and his daughter Carrie were biking at Governor Dodge Park in Wisconsin. After he experienced severe, crushing chest pain, help was summoned and the Dodgeville Area Ambulance Service, for which Mark is the Medical Director, responded. The ambulance crew followed the steps that Mark had taught them: give oxygen, take vital signs, administer nitroglycerine, and start an IV. When his heart was stopped by a rogue clot, the crew shocked the heart back into normal rhythm. A few minutes later, he lost consciousness again. After physicians at the local hospital administered a drug through the IV and stabilized him, a helicopter flew him to St. Mary's Hospital in Madison.

As far as we know at this writing, Mark Bishop is recuperating satisfactorily and is no doubt thankful his students learned well.

### 1980



*Patrick McBride*

**Patrick McBride**, UW Associate Professor of Medicine and Family Medicine as well as Director of Preventive Cardiology, was profiled in a recent issue of Wisconsin Week. The article described Pat's passion for preventing coronary artery disease and his commitment to a group effort between various medical professionals and patients. He is particularly known

for bringing the results of proven medical studies into physicians' offices.

Young Pat McBride had dreams of being an athlete. After

working for the Milwaukee Brewers and the Bucks, he decided to become a trainer. Fate intervened, however, when the Bucks' trainer said Pat should become a doctor. In addition, he decided that sports had grown out of proportion in our society — he wanted to help those in more need.

Pat and his wife Kim have two children — and Dad coaches their basketball and soccer teams.

### 1984

**Linnea Smith**, our "doctora" who practices among natives in the Amazon jungle, has been elected a Fellow of the American College of physicians. She also has completed a book of her adventures and misadventures in Peru since 1990. More about the book, which will be published in the fall, will appear in a later *Quarterly*.



*Linnea Smith*

Linnea will be in the Madison area November 2–7 and November 16–21. If you want to get together with her, call Judy Peterson at (608) 767-3727 to make arrangements.

**Jack A. Taylor** was recently named Head of the Molecular and Genetic Epidemiology Section at the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences. He also holds adjunct professor positions in epidemiology and medicine at both the University of North Carolina and Duke University, a circumstance that can make life complex during basketball season.

During his 13 years at NIH, Jack's research has focused on genetic susceptibility to cancer and critical target gene mutation in response to environmental exposure. You can access his web page at <http://dir.niehs.nih.gov/direb/taylor.htm>.

Jack trained in radiology at Michigan State and preventive medicine at the University of North Carolina, where he also received a PhD in epidemiology. Although he still has his

snow shovel from his Madison days, he (regrettably?) finds little opportunity to use it.

## 1985



*Ronald V. Myers, Sr.*

**Ronald V. Myers Sr.** is an ordained minister and Medical Director of the Myers Foundation, Inc. Christian Family Health Centers, which offer medical care to an underserved population in Tchula,

Greenville, Yazoo City and Belzoni, Mississippi.

On March 7, Ron received the Distinctive Imprint Award for his outstanding performance in medicine from the National Association of University Women Chicago Branch at their 57th annual scholarship luncheon. The event was held at the Martinique Grand Ballroom.

## 1988

**Rajit Saluja** of Milwaukee was inducted as a fellow of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons at the Academy's annual meeting in New Orleans.

## 1989

**Gerard G. Adler** of Oconomowoc, WI became a fellow of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons during ceremonies at the Academy's 65th annual meeting in New Orleans.

## 1990

**Stephen Goff**, assigned to the 341st Missile Wing at Malmstrom Air Force Base, Montana, was named the U.S. Air Force Flight Surgeon of the Year. He was cited for his support of the base's missile and flying operations and for his work with the most-utilized search and rescue unit in the Air Force. He also received the prestigious Airman's Medal from the Chief of Staff of the Air Force for his service in Saudi Arabia and Kuwait following the bombing of Khobar Towers in June, 1996.

## HOUSE STAFF

**Kelley and Karen Locke** (residents in the UW-Eau Claire Family Practice Program, 1991-94) are living in western Germany (near Luxembourg) at Spangdahlem Air Force Base. Kelly will complete his commitment to the US Air Force in July, 1999. Karen is working at the base clinic as a Red Cross volunteer. Their son, Ethan, turned 1-year last November and they are expecting another kiddo in September! Germany has been very exciting for them with lots of travel. They invite classmates passing through to visit. A warm bed and German "liquid bread" (beer) are waiting.

Call them at 011-49-6580-1550 or e-mail at [lockek@silyn.net](mailto:lockek@silyn.net).

The mailing address is PSC 9 Box 1381, APO AE 09123-1381.

**Hosein A. Motamed** (resident, Orthopedic Surgery) of Chicago has spent more than 44 years in laboratory research, clinical investigation and teaching. His four books on Orthopedic Surgery and Hand Surgery have been distributed to professionals in 175 countries on a nonprofit and non-royalty basis.

## NECROLOGY

**W. Philip Corr, '23**  
(2 year)

Riverside, California

**Joseph B. Davis, '41**  
(2 year)

Carlsbad, California

**Carl U. Dernehl, '38**  
Springfield, Missouri  
March 21, 1998

**Kent E. Keller**

(Former Resident in Psychiatry)  
New Smyrna Beach, Florida  
1998

**David C. Lane**

(Former Intern & Resident in Neurosurgery)  
Ft. Lauderdale, Florida  
September 15, 1997

**Beatrice M. Lins, '27**  
Spring Green, Wisconsin  
April 4, 1998

**Jane M. Moir, '38**  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin  
December 19, 1997

**Dean J. Plazak, '51**  
Boulder, Colorado  
April 30, 1998

**Joseph P. Springer, '48**  
Denver, Colorado  
February 14, 1998

**Chester L. Waits, '48**  
West Lafayette, Indiana  
September 4, 1997

**Philip W. Wallestad, '54**  
Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin  
March 29, 1998

**Lincoln H. Westman, '53**  
Abilene, Texas  
December 18, 1997

**Gordon W. Wormley, '35**  
(2 year)  
Melbourne, Florida  
January 15, 1998

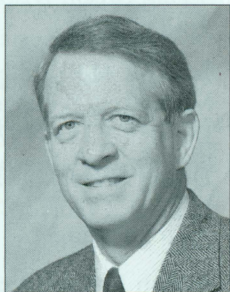
## FACULTY NEWS



*David Kindig*

In April Donna Shalala, Secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services, presented Professor of Preventive Medicine **David Kindig** with a plaque recognizing his service as Chair of the Council on Graduate Medical Education for 3 1/2 years. He prepared policy reports on several topics concerning medicine for the U.S. Congress and the Administration. The issues he studied included physician supply and requirements, women in medicine, medical education and managed care, minority representation in medicine, international medical graduate study and financing graduate medical education.

Kindig resigned the position so he could spend more time working at the Medical School on the complex issues involved with population health improvement.



*Richard K.  
Dortzbach*

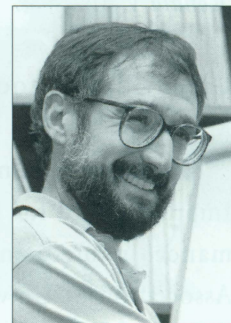
At its spring symposium, the Department of Ophthalmology and Visual Sciences paid tribute to Peter A. Duehr Professor of Ophthalmology and Visual Sciences **Richard K. Dortzbach**, who is internationally recognized for his work in ophthalmic surgery. During the past 30 years he has trained and mentored more than 100 residents and 26 fellows.

The symposium also celebrated Dr. Dortzbach's transition into semi-retirement.

**Paul Rutecki**, Associate Professor of Neurology, is leading a Veterans Administration-funded study of new anti-epileptic medications. The investigators are comparing the effectiveness of two medications with the current epilepsy drug of choice for those whose seizures began after age 65.

**Bruce Hermann**, Professor of Neurophysiology and Director of the Neuropsychology Laboratory, received a \$100,000 Distinguished Investigator Award from the National Alliance for Research on Schizophrenia and Depression. He and his colleagues are studying the neurobiological mechanisms of depression among patients with epilepsy, focusing on examining mood disorders in patients with seizures originating in the temporal lobes of the brain.

Look for a PBS documentary on aging this fall which will include studies at the Primate Research Center, where Professors **Rick Weindruch**



*Rick Weindruch*

and Joe Kemnitz are monitoring a group of rhesus monkeys to determine how a nutritious but low-calorie diet affects them. So far, the restricted monkeys seem immune to some diseases such as diabetes that their peers are experiencing. Articles about the study have appeared in several publications, including the New England Journal of Medicine, the New York Times and National Geographic.

Assistant Professor of Biomolecular Chemistry **Catherine Fox** and Assistant Professor of Physiology **Edwin Chapman** have been named 1998 Shaw Scientists. The award gives promising young scientists the resources to conduct research in biology, biochemistry and cancer. Fox studies a genetic process called silencing, in which certain parts of the genetic code are rendered unreadable. Chapman inves-

tigates how the synaptotagmin protein helps trigger signals between nerve cells in the brain.

The work of Assistant Professor of Medical Genetics **John Petrini** and colleagues appeared recently in *Science* and a week later in *Cell*, where it was the cover story. Petrini studies a four-protein complex involved in repairing damaged genes, and diseases that result when the proteins are absent. The discovery may explain how some cells become malignant.



*Frank Graziano*

**Frank Graziano**, Professor of Medicine, Head of Rheumatology, and Co-Director of the HIV Care Program, began a four-year term as Governor of the Wisconsin Chapter of the American College of

Physicians at the ACP's 79th annual session, held in San Diego April 2-5. Assisted by council members, he is responsible for planning scientific meetings, credentialing new members and disseminating College policy for Wisconsin's 1,600 members.

Assistant professor of psychiatry **Gregory Kolden** is the Principal Investigator of a UW study to determine the physical and psychological benefits of a group exercise program for women diagnosed with breast cancer in the past 12 months.

Professor of Psychology and Psychiatry **Richard Davidson** and Associate Director of the UW Depression Treatment Program **Timothy Strauman** are directing a study in which adult women who are depressed but not currently

receiving treatment will receive up to 24 sessions of psychological therapy that may change negative or distorted thought patterns linked to depression. The subjects will be assessed with PET scans.

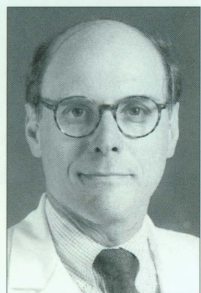
**Robert Lemanske**, Professor of Medicine and Pediatrics, is investigating a new medication to control the symptoms of asthma in children between 6 and 12 who use inhaled corticosteroids for their asthma. In another asthma study, Professor of Medicine **William Busse** and colleagues are looking into how allergies affect people (adults) with mild asthma.

Assistant Professor of Pediatrics **Gregory DeMuri** is helping to treat people with tuberculosis in Kazakhstan, the second largest state of the former Soviet Union, by developing a program to more effectively diagnose and treat the disease along with personnel from the CDC, USAID, Lutheran Ministry and Project Hope. The conditions in Kazakhstan, where electricity, food and running water are relatively meager, cause difficulties in health care. Since DeMuri also found that health-care methods were not up to contemporary standards, he has been sharing his experience with infectious disease to push for a comprehensive approach.

**Behnam Badie**, Assistant Professor of Neurosurgery and Director of the Comprehensive Brain Tumor Program, has begun removing pituitary tumors using a long, slender endoscope. The procedure, which eliminates approaching the tumor through an incision on the nose or upper lip, reduces trauma and hastens healing. The surgery typically lasts 3 to 4 hours and is used by only a handful of surgeons nationwide.

## MED SCHOOL NEWS

### Department of Medicine Welcomes New Chair



*Jeffrey Glassroth*

The Medical School appointed Jeffrey Glassroth the new Chair of Medicine beginning July 1. Dr. Glassroth comes to the UW from the Department of Medicine at Allegheny University of the Health Sciences, which includes the merged Medical College of Pennsylvania and Hahnemann Medical School, Philadelphia. He was the Thomas J. Vischer Professor and Chair of Medicine.

Dr. Glassroth, President-Elect of the American Thoracic Society and internationally recognized for his expertise in pulmonary infections relating to HIV and mycobacterial infections, leads the UW Medical School's largest and most diverse department, with 16 sections. He received his medical degree in 1973 from the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine, where he also further trained. Dr. Glassroth later joined Northwestern University Medical School, where he became a full professor, Vice Chair of Medicine and CEO of the Northwestern Medical Foundation.

### Blind Student Admitted to UW Medical School

On May 18, NBC-TV's Today show devoted a lengthy segment to Notre Dame's 1998 valedictorian Tim Cordes, a straight A student with a major in biochemistry as well as a black belt in Tae Kwon Do. He will soon become an MD/PhD student at the UW Medical School.

During an interview for the segment, Dean Philip Farrell said Cordes, having already published some of his research on antibiotics, shows great potential as a medical scientist. His biochemistry professor at Notre Dame also expressed admiration and amazement at the way Tim Cordes' mind could handle biochemical concepts and called him the brightest student he had worked with during a 24-year teaching career.

David Hartman, believed to be the only other totally blind person to be admitted to an American medical school, graduated from Temple University Medical School and is currently a successful practicing psychiatrist in Virginia.

### Male, Female Physicians Found to Face Different Pressures

A study led by researchers at the Medical School suggests that women physicians treat as many patients with complex medical problems as do male physicians, but carry a greater burden because they tend to handle a larger proportion of psychosocial issues such as depression, anxiety, eating disorders

and somatization. Although patients with such problems require more time to evaluate and treat, women physicians overall were allotted less time for new patients than their male counterparts. Principal Investigator Mark Linzer, Associate Professor of Medicine and Head of General Internal Medicine, believes the findings show that both men and women physicians experience pressures, all of which are significant, but the pressure on women is more; scheduling of patients should take such contingencies, as well as several others covered in the study, into consideration.

The study, funded by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation as part of its Generalist Provider Research Initiative, is meant to offer policy makers information on what gives physicians an overall sense of commitment and satisfaction and what leads to burnout.

Called the 1997 "Physician Worklife Study," the investigation surveyed 6,100 male and female physicians from a range of specialties. Results were reported at the annual meeting of the Society of General Internal Medicine in Chicago.

### UW Forms Relationship with TLC

The Department of Ophthalmology and Visual Sciences' Laser Vision Correction program recently announced a new association with TLC (The Laser Center Inc.) in which refractive surgeons from the UW will

perform laser procedures at TLC on Madison's east side while still maintaining their own UW program. The association will consolidate use of lasers and staff at one location with Professor of Ophthalmology and Visual Sciences Frederick S. Brightbill serving as TLC's new co-medical director.

TLC is the largest laser vision correction provider in North America, with 29 clinics in the U.S., including the one in Madison. It uses the VISX excimer laser, also used by Brightbill and his colleagues, who have trained ophthalmologists from throughout the country in its operation.

### **Successful Match Day Delights Students**

A majority of fourth year medical students — 68% — received their first choice residencies, and 91% secured one of their three top choices, significantly exceeding national averages in both categories. Slightly more than half will enter a primary care residency, either family medicine, internal medicine or pediatrics.

Associate Dean for Students Mikel Snow noted that the students had aimed high, applying for competitive residencies.

### **Koop Helps Celebrate UW's Tobacco Smoking Research Program**

Former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop delivered the keynote lecture at a program called "The Human Cost of Tobacco Dependence: Progress and Promise," to celebrate a new \$1 million endowment to the Medical School from Glaxo Wellcome Inc. The gift supports a new professorship in tobacco dependence awarded to Michael C. Fiore, founder and Director of the UW Center for Tobacco Research and Intervention. The occasion marked the 10th anniversary of the Surgeon General's report declaring tobacco an addictive substance; it also marked the beginning of the UW's effort to reduce the burden and expense of tobacco use.

Dr. Koop, Professor of Surgery at Dartmouth Medical School and Senior Scholar of Dartmouth's C. Everett Koop Institute, has joined forces with former FDA Commissioner David A. Kessler to lobby Congress for tobacco legislation.

### **Medical Education Day Emphasizes Professional Development**

The Medical School recently held its 6th annual Medical Education Day, which focused on Professionalism in medical education. Almost 200 faculty, students, staff and preceptors attended.

Edward Hundert of the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry gave the Charles Lobeck

keynote address, in which he underlined the importance of the "informal curriculum" in the development of physicians. Such learning often occurs outside the formal class and clinic and can be complex and powerful. A panel of UW medical students discussed their own experiences with the informal curriculum.

Dr. Robert Mrtek of the University of Illinois at Chicago College of Medicine talked about evidence-based medicine.

### **UW Hospital Recognized as Level 1 Trauma Center**

The American College of Surgeons, which is responsible for establishing national trauma center criteria, certified the UW Hospital and Clinics as a Level 1 Trauma Center, the highest and most comprehensive category of trauma care facilities. Such a facility typically serves patients in a wide geographic region and must meet a number of standards that include educational requirements, quality monitoring processes, and specialized services and equipment.

Last year, the UW Hospital cared for more than 1,100 trauma and burn patients. About 30% arrived via Med Flight, the critical-care helicopter program which now maintains two helicopters every day from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and one during night hours; patients within a 225 mile radius of Madison (primarily from southern and central Wisconsin and northern Illinois) are served.

### Gift Helps Fund MRI Scanner

A \$1.5 million gift from the W.M. Keck Foundation of Los Angeles has helped the UW purchase a powerful new magnetic resonance imaging scanner for basic research in affective neuroscience. The scanner is part of the interdisciplinary Laboratory for Functional Brain Imaging and Behavior. (Please see the article about the HealthEmotions Institute in this issue.) The other half of the \$2.5 million the scanner costs will be funded by the UW-Madison.

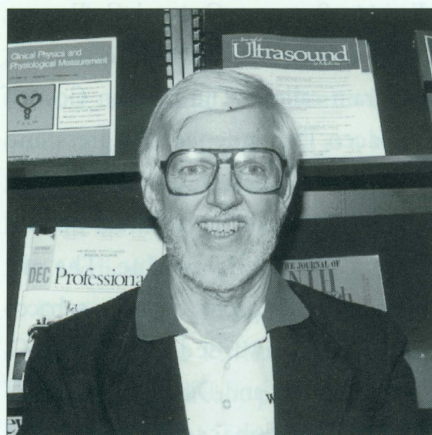
### Institute on Aging Marks 25th Anniversary

As part of its 25th anniversary celebration, the UW Institute on Aging held its Tenth Annual Colloquium on Aging April 23 and 24.

Speakers included Daniel Perry, founding Executive Director of the Alliance for Aging Research in Washington, D.C. He addressed human aging: medicine's final frontier. Another speaker, Henry Lardy, UW Emeritus Professor of Biochemistry and the Enzyme Institute, spoke about the metabolic effects of DHEA and its derivatives.

Other participants covered a variety of topics such as diet and eye disease, caloric intake and aging, resilience, and gender differences.

### Annual Cameron Lecture Describes Method to Characterize Cancer



*John R. Cameron*

The Annual John R. Cameron Lecture, titled Signals and Systems: New Approaches to Nuclear Oncology, was delivered by S. James Adelstein, Daniel C. Tosteson University Professor and Executive Dean for Academic Programs at Harvard Medical School. He spoke about a systematic way of characterizing phenotypic change in cancer by nuclear methods and how they might be employed in diagnosis and treatment planning.

The lecture, which honors John Cameron, Emeritus Professor of Medical Physics, Physics and Radiology, was established upon Dr. Cameron's retirement in 1985. Professor Cameron, considered the father of medical physics, was the founder and first Chair of the Medical School's Department of Medical Physics.

### Family Practice Career Day Features Variety of Activities

Family Practice Career Day was celebrated April 15 at the Monona Terrace Convention Center. Workshops covered suturing and casting. Hands-on learning stations included sports medicine, obstetric procedures, new medical software demonstrations and CD-ROMs; and theater techniques in medicine. A seminar on humor in medicine was presented by Dr. Lou Sanner, and booths described future practice options at more than 20 Wisconsin locations as well as UW statewide family practice residencies, medical student opportunities in family medicine and the National Health Service Corps.

### New Regional Cancer Center Being Built in Wausau

The UW Comprehensive Cancer Center and Wausau Hospital broke ground for a new 18,000 square foot, \$3.8 million cancer center in Wausau that will provide multidisciplinary ambulatory cancer care to patients in central and northern Wisconsin. The UWCCC will provide overall medical and management oversight of the center, and UWCCC physicians in specialties not currently available in Wausau will see patients.

## OUR READERS WRITE

*Dear Dr. Riese:*

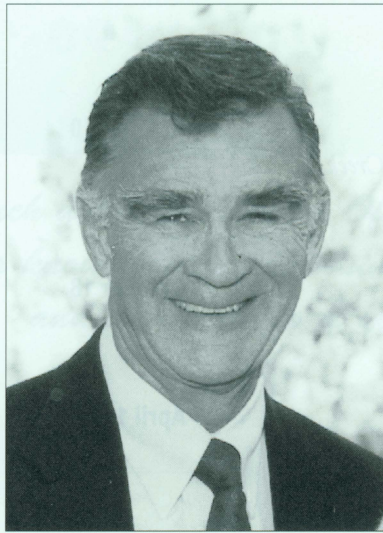
Thank you for the special invitation to the Class of 1938. My wife and I had hoped to join in the reunion, we had enjoyed the 50th Class reunion very much. Unfortunately, extensive travel is not feasible for us at this time because of my wife's health. She is in remission from a non-Hodgkin's Lymphoma, but post radiation and chemotherapy complications have limited her very much.

As for myself, I'd like to convey my warm regards to my classmates, whom I rarely see other than at reunions, living at such a distance from Madison, as Palo Alto, CA. I am still fortunate in being in basic good health despite some back problems with spinal stresses and two acute episodes of L3 and L4 impairment, fortunately relieved. I am now eight days post cataract surgery which seems to be healing very well.

I retired from practice three years ago, one week before my wife first manifested the lymphoma symptomatology. However, I continued teaching as senior lecturer on the voluntary clinical faculty, at Stanford University's Medical School, Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences, until this year.

With best wishes to all for an enjoyable and rewarding reunion.

*Sincerely,  
Milton Lozoff, M.D.*



*Sig Sivertson*

*Dear Jim*

The Medical Alumni Service Award is above the usual. Cut glass with etched lettering is decorative and upgrades the ambiance of our living room. It is also a conversation piece which in turn transforms my wizened face into a beautiful smile. Many thanks to all.

It is the closest I shall ever get to winning the MASTERS.

*Sincerely yours,  
Sig*

*To the Medical Alumni Association,*

My wife and I would like to express our sincere appreciation for the excellent Medical Alumni reunion at which we were honored guests. Although there was only one other member of my Medical School Class in attendance, I thoroughly enjoyed renewing old friendships from other classes. The

committee is to be commended on the interesting choice of topics at the meetings and the interesting method of transportation to the various sites.

The meals were excellent and the personal touch of corsage and boutonniere was a nice surprise.

With thanks for your hospitality.

*Sincerely,  
Dr. & Mrs. John W. Temple  
Brookfield, WI*

*Dear Friends:*

Marshfield Medical Research & Education is the recipient of the honorarium check given on behalf of John L. Olson, M.D. This will be used for research here in Marshfield. I thought you would appreciate knowing this.

Enclosed is a brochure that provides additional information about our work. Please feel free to call or write if you have any questions.

*Sincerely,  
Ralph A. Mueller  
Resource Development  
Director  
Marshfield Medical Research  
Foundation*

## education

### August

8-14 Summer Update in Otolaryngology  
*Hyatt Regency Beaver Creek, Beaver Creek, Colorado*

### August

28- Advances in Asthma, Allergy &

Sept. Infectious Diseases

4 *Alaskan Cruise*

### September

11-12 Clinical Neuro-Ophthalmology Symposium  
*Monona Terrace Convention Center, Madison*

24 Focus on Rheumatology  
*Marriott Hotel, Madison*

25-26 Cervical-Thoracic Pain and Headaches  
*Marriott Hotel, Madison*

28-29 Wisconsin AIDS/HIV Program  
Annual Conference  
*Marriott Hotel, Madison*

### October

1 Stroke  
*Concourse Hotel, Madison*

9-10 Seminars in Pediatrics  
*University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinics  
Madison*

23-24 Psychiatric Update: Mastering the  
Complexities of Psychiatric Diagnosis  
and Treatment  
*Crowne Plaza, Madison*

23-24 Nuclear Cardiology Symposium  
*Grand Milwaukee Hotel, Milwaukee*

23-24 Ultrasound  
*Concourse Hotel, Madison*

## 1998-'99 calendar

October 10

**Homecoming  
Tailgate Lunch  
Wisconsin vs Purdue  
Madison**

October 18

**American Society of Anesthesiology  
Wisconsin Reception  
Orlando**

April 1-5

**May 6-8, 1999  
Medical Alumni Weekend  
Madison**

**For further information,** please contact the Office of Continuing Medical Education, University of Wisconsin Medical School, 2715 Marshall Court, Madison, Wisconsin 53705; telephone 608/263-6637; fax 608/262-8421.

*Keep in touch with the Alumni Office and classmates.  
Let us know what's happening in your life—  
and add a photo if you can.*

Name, Year

Home Address

City, State, Zip

**Have you moved?**

**Please send us your new address.**

*Mail to:*

Wisconsin Medical Alumni Association  
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