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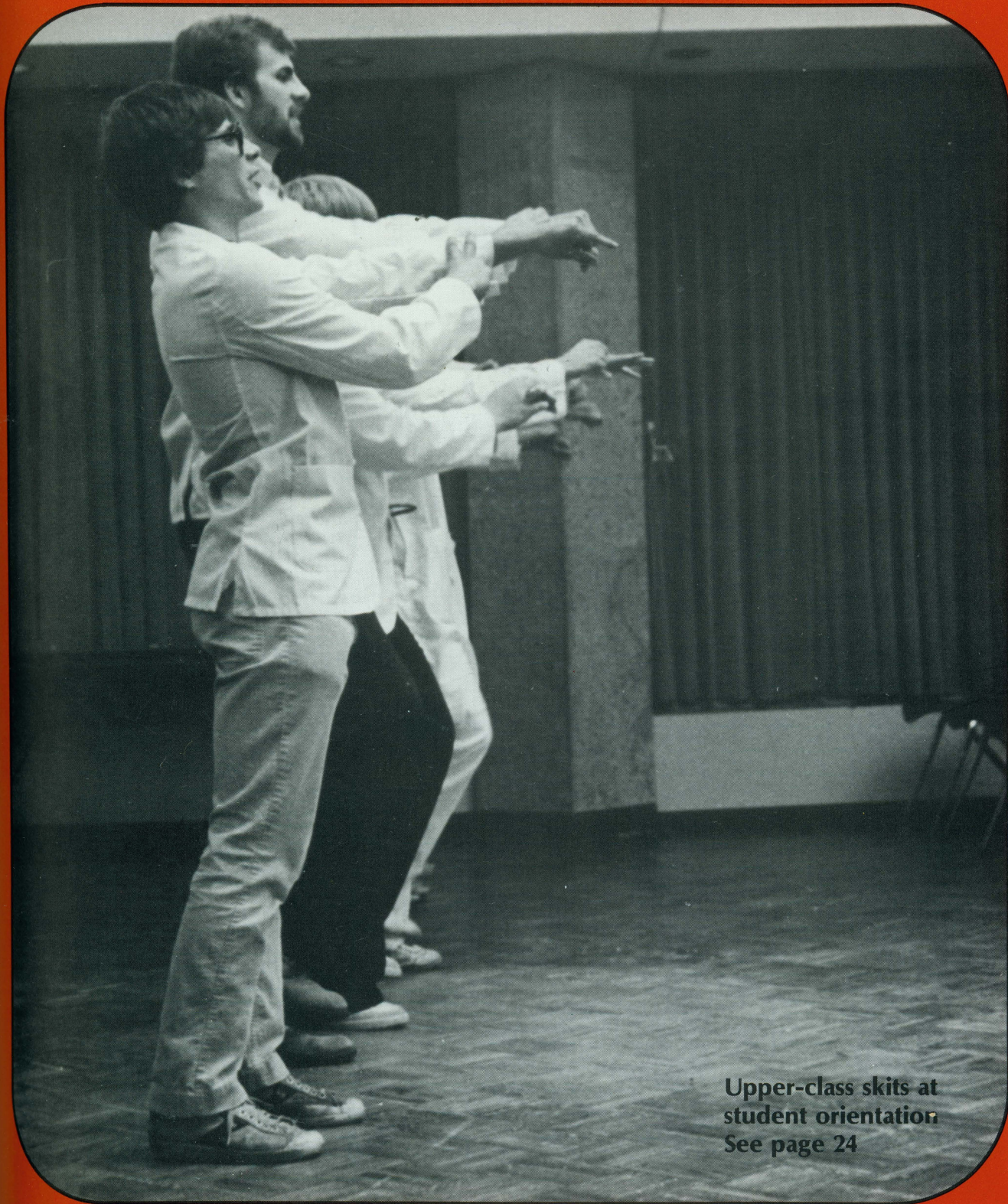
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Wisconsin Medical Alumni

DEC 30 1981

Quarterly

volume 21 • number four • fall 1981



Upper-class skits at student orientation
See page 24

Quarterly

volume 21 • number four • fall 1981

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Photo credits: Kowalski Photographers, Fond du Lac, WI, pp. 1 & 3; Robert Schuster, U.W. Medical School student orientation photos and cover photo. Back cover designed and written by Cynthia L. Orenberg

WMAA Regional Meeting in Fond du Lac

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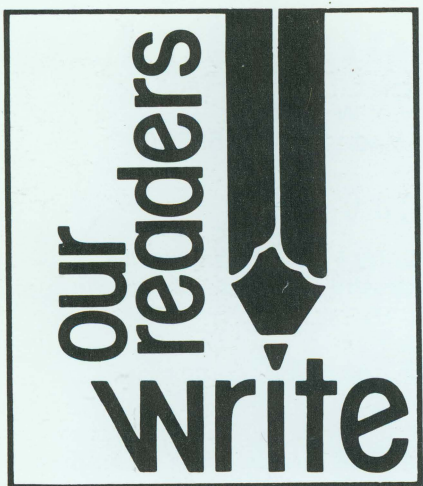
DEC 30 1981

The South Hills Country Club in Fond du Lac was the site of a highly successful regional Medical Alumni meeting on September 17, 1981.

The program featured a Medical School status report by Dean Arnold Brown and an illustrated lecture by Professor John Cameron who recently returned from a month in China as Visiting Professor of Medical Physics. Dr. Cameron reported his impressions of China with emphasis on the current condition of medical physics and medical education.

The class of March 1943 was well represented at the meeting by Program Chairman Norman Becker, President Burt Zimmermann, Past-President Roger Bender and Dr. Leonard Schrank. **Q**





To the editor:

I missed the issue with the article on Dr. Stetler, but from correspondence in the summer issue of the Quarterly, it appears that the author stated that none of the recipients of the fellowships had "progressed thus far to faculty positions at Wisconsin." I have a correction to add to that of Dr. Monson. I was the recipient of a Stetler Fellowship in 1978-79 and became assistant professor of pediatrics immediately upon termination of my fellowship. My colleague, Dr. Kathleen Doyle, received a Stetler Fellowship in 1977-78 and also became assistant professor of pediatrics.

Elizabeth McPherson, M.D.
Assistant Professor of Pediatrics
State University of New York
at Buffalo

(Ed. note: Dr. McPherson is a former Pediatrics resident of the U.W. Medical School.)

To the WMAA:

I note that contributions may be made to the Paul F. Clark Lectureship in Medical Biology (Faculty News, Medical Alumni Quarterly) and expect that this letter will get to the right person. A modest amount, is enclosed. Paul F. Clark was very helpful in steering me to Cornell for the last two years of medical school, and a subsequent special interest in infectious disease. It is good to hear of his 99th birthday.

Wheelan D. Sutliff, '21
Emeritus Professor of Medicine
University of Tennessee
Center for Health Sciences

To the editor:

The summer issue of the Quarterly contains a reference from Bill Oatway concerning Hodgkin's Disease and the relationship to the late Doctor Bunting. Historically, Madison has a long-time relationship to Doctor Dorothy Reed who while working in the pathology department at John Hopkins published her original paper identifying the characteristic giant cell of Hodgkin's Disease. Carl Sternberg published virtually at the same time and hence the Reed-Sternberg cell as we know it.

Dorothy Reed resided for many years in Madison where her husband, Charles Mendenhall, was Professor and Chairman of the Physics Department. Her son, Doctor John T. Mendenhall, and his wife, Sally, also an MD, are still resident in Madison, while an older son, Tom, is the retired president of Smith College.

Roy B. Larsen, M.D.

To the WMAA:

Thank you so much for sending me the medallion from the fiftieth anniversary dinner. I was sorry I could not attend and appreciate you remembering me.

O. F. Rosenow, M.D.

To the editor:

I read with interest your "column" in the Wisconsin Medical Alumni Quarterly for the summer of 1981 that Ralph Hawley and Howard Stone queried 380 members of the classes of 1974, 1975, and 1976 concerning their opinions of their medical school education. You give some information concerning their exposure to preventive medicine or public health subjects while in medical school. Were such questions specifically asked? If not, did the responses provide any information relative to these areas of the medical school curriculum?

I would appreciate whatever information you may be able to provide me.

Philip S. Brachman, M.D., '53
Director
Epidemiology Program Office
Center for Disease Control

A Note on Class Photos

The summer issue of the Q inadvertently omitted to explain why there was no Class of 1946 Alumni Day Photography. The explanation is that the photographer hired by the WMAA to cover the 1946 class reunion lost his exposed film. This is the first time in the history of the Association that such an incident has happened. Our sincere apologies to the members of the Class of 1946. Q

The Henry Okagaki Memorial Fund

The Henry Okagaki Memorial Fund, established in memory of Dr. Henry Okagaki, professor of orthopedic surgery at the U.W. who died earlier this year, has already passed the \$50,000 mark.

Mrs. Okagaki says that the funds will provide loans to students from small towns and from rural Wisconsin who demonstrate scholastic excellence and who have a need for financial assistance. The purpose of the memorial fund, she says, is to upgrade the opportunity for "deserving students from grassroots Wisconsin" to get a medical education. Q

Erratum

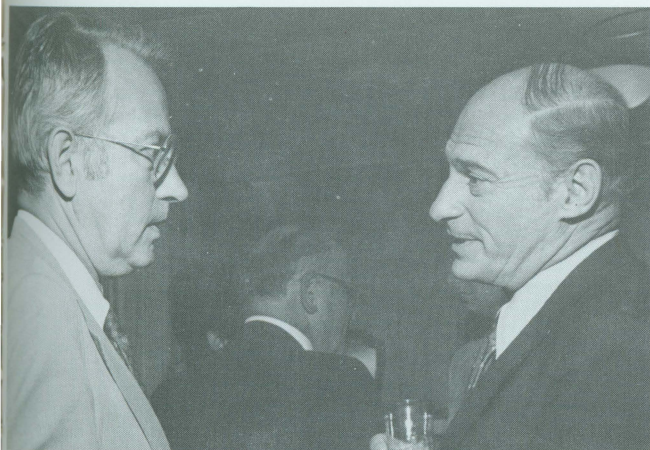
The new edition of the WMAA Directory has been mailed to dues payers.

The prize for the first identification of Dr. Ernst Pohle, Professor of Radiology, masquerading as Dr. William S. Middleton on page 2 (top row-left) goes to Ann Bardeen, '45. She reported her findings on May 14.

Dr. Horace R. Getz, '33, of Reno, Nevada is the winner of the prize for earliest identification made by an alumnus living west of the Mississippi. Appropriate prizes are being mailed.

In addition to the masquerade there are a few actual errors: Dr. Roger Bender, '43, is identified as "Robin" Bender page 24; Sigurd Sivertson, '47 is "Sigurt" on page 20; on page 18 Robin Buerki became "Buerke" and on page 6 Vice Chancellor Kindig is shown speaking at 1980 dedication ceremonies (Lustok - Curreri) not 1979 (Weston). Q

WMAA Regional Meeting in Fond du Lac (Continued)



Dean Brown with Dr. Sherman Vinograd.



Mr. Budzak and Kathe Budzak, '69, chatting with Dorothy Betlach, '46.



Robert Waffle, '30, talking with Leonard Schrank, '43.



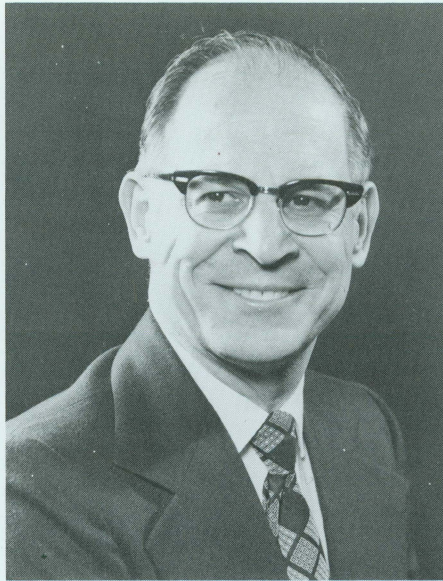
Dean Brown with Dr. Will and Mrs. Mitzi Wiviott.



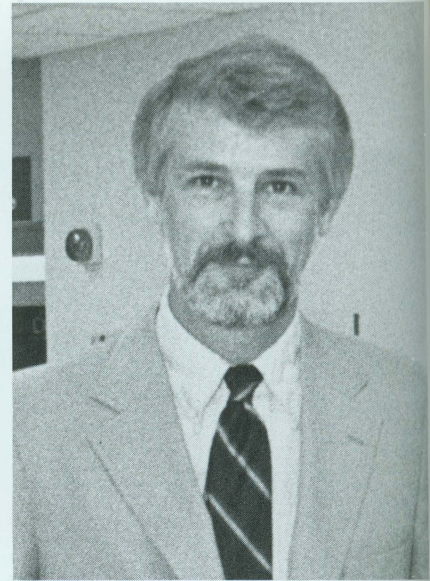
From left: (back row) L. Schrank, Mavis and Burt Zimmermann, Roger Bender, Norman Becker, Dean Arnold Brown; (front row) Mrs. Schrank, Mrs. Bender, Mrs. Becker. All medical alumni in this picture are members of the class of 1943-M. Dr. Becker is past-president of the U.W. Alumni Association. Dr. Bender is past-president of the WMAA. Dr. Zimmermann is current president of the WMAA. Mrs. Becker is a member of the U.W. Board of Visitors.



Dr. Joseph Sackett



Dr. Duard Walker



Dr. Donn D'Alessio

New Departmental Chairmen Named

Three new department chairmen have been appointed at the U.W. Medical School during the past four months. They are Dr. Joseph Sackett, Department of Radiology; Dr. Duard L. Walker, Department of Medical Microbiology; and Dr. Donn D'Alessio, Department of Preventive Medicine.

Department of Radiology

Dr. Joseph Sackett, professor of radiology, was appointed chairman of that department on June 1, 1981. Dr. Sackett, a neuroradiologist, has been a member of the faculty since 1974. He received his M.D. degree from Tulane University in 1967. After two years of service in the U.S. Army, and a radiology residency, he served a neuroradiology fellowship at Ulleval Sykhus, Oslo, Norway, and at Cornell Medical Center in New York.

He has published extensively in the field of neuroradiology, including a textbook on radiology techniques for examining the spinal cord.

Dr. Sackett replaces Dr. Francis Ruzicka, who returned to teaching and clinical duties after relinquishing the chairmanship.

The Sacketts live in Oregon, Wisconsin and have three children.

Department of Medical Microbiology

Duard L. Walker, Paul F. Clark Professor of Medical Microbiology, reassumed the chairmanship of the Department of Medical Microbiology on August 1, 1981. He succeeds Dr. Joe B. Wilson whose retirement was reported in a recent issue of the Quarterly.

Dr. Walker is a native Californian who received his M.D. degree from the University in California in San Francisco. He joined the medical faculty in 1952 and has been an outstanding member of the faculty since that time.

His productive research career has placed him in a position of national and international leadership in the field of chronic and persistent viral infections. Recently, he isolated and elucidated the nature of the papovavirus of man, an organism that causes chronic central nervous system disease.

Dr. and Mrs. Walker have four children.

Department of Preventive Medicine

On September 1, 1981, Dr. Donn J. D'Alessio was appointed chair-

man of the Department of Preventive Medicine, succeeding the late John Rankin. Dr. D'Alessio served as acting chairman since the untimely death of Dr. Rankin. He received his M.D. degree from Cornell University in 1960, and served a mixed medical internship and the first year of a medical residency at the U.W. Hospitals following two years as an epidemic intelligence officer for the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. He also served one year as a Public Health Service infectious diseases Fellow at the U.W. He joined the U.W. medical faculty as an assistant professor of preventive medicine and medicine in 1967.

Dr. D'Alessio has discharged with distinction major teaching, research, and service responsibilities in the areas of infectious disease and clinical epidemiology and served as clinical director of the Respiratory Virus Research Laboratory. In recent years, his research has been directed towards better understanding the interplay between environmental factors and infectious agents in the pathogenesis of chronic lung disease. Q



Former U.W. President, Edwin Young.



Vice-chancellor for Health Sciences, Dr. David Kindig and new Chairman of the Department of Preventive Medicine, Dr. Donn D'Alessio.

John Rankin Laboratories Formally Dedicated

The John Rankin Laboratories of Pulmonary Medicine were officially dedicated on August 29, 1981 in a brief ceremony at the U.W. Clinical Science Center.

The Laboratories, designated by a bronze plaque and signage, at both the Clinical Science Center and at the Preventive Medicine building at 504 N. Walnut St., were established in memory of Dr. Rankin who was chairman of the Department of Preventive Medicine until his death in January 1981. Dr. Rankin was internationally recognized for his contributions to the understanding of environmental lung diseases, especially those associated with agriculture and industry such as those caused by grain dust, farm molds, chemical sprays, and industrial resins.

Among the distinguished speakers at the dedication ceremony were Dr. H. Edwin Young, president emeritus of the University of Wisconsin; Dr. Arnold L. Brown, dean of the U.W. Medical School; Dr. David Kindig, vice-chancellor of the U.W. Center for Health Sciences; Dr. Helen Dickie, head of pulmonary medicine at the U.W.; and Dr. Henry Peters, professor of neurology.

In addition to the establishment of the Rankin Laboratories, a campaign has been instituted to memorialize Dr. Rankin by establishing the John Rankin Professorship in Occupational and Environmental Medicine. Contributions to this fund are welcome and may be sent in care of the Wisconsin Medical Alumni Association, Room 1239, 1300 University Ave., Madison, Wisconsin 53706. **Q**



From left: Mrs. Vernon Dodson, Mrs. John (Nancy) Rankin, Dr. and Mrs. Donn D'Alessio and Vernon Dodson at the John Rankin Laboratory dedication service.



Former U.W. President Edwin Young speaking at Rankin Laboratory dedication.

The president's page

Burt Zimmermann, M.D., '43
President, WMAA



Many of us have learned to appreciate the high cost of education through the personal experience of sending children through college and professional schools. For some who have furthered their education solely through their own efforts, high tuition has also meant borrowing money through various loans available.

Below is a summary demonstration of the gradual increase in tuition with a tremendous jump in 1977, and the further doubling of tuition in 1981.

| | Annual Tuition | | Enrollment | |
|------|----------------|---|------------|-------|
| | Resident | Non-Res. | Freshman | Total |
| 1927 | Free | \$ 124 Plus nominal lab. fees | 91 | 224 |
| 1937 | \$ 50 | \$ 200 Plus nominal lab. fees | 84 | 296 |
| 1947 | \$ 96 | \$ 296 | 82 | 265 |
| 1957 | \$ 340 | \$ 660 First 3 yrs. \$ 570 Senior year | 102 | 314 |
| 1967 | \$ 770 | \$1710 First 3 yrs. \$ 570 Senior year | 105 | 401 |
| 1977 | \$2267 | \$3889 | 160 | 648 |
| 1981 | \$4600 | \$7100 | 160 | 648 |

During the first 20 years, the two and four-year appointments to the medical school played its role and toll. For the past three decades, all appointments to medical school have been for four years, and the total school census has risen from 300 to a present enrollment of 648 with a freshman class of 160.

Many of our recent graduates have incurred indebtedness up to \$50,000 in their effort to get their M.D. degree. They have approached postgraduate training as well as the commencement of practice with confidence and courage. It is quite apparent that self-sufficiency in working one's way through school is no longer possible without some financial aid.

Our present tuition of \$4600 ranks highest in the Big Ten state schools; yet, it is one-third that of some of the large, privately-endowed medical schools.

One wonders, how much more will medical education cost in the future? One also wonders, how many of the "old" grads would have been willing to accrue such tremendous indebtedness in order to attain their goal? **Q**

The dean's column

Arnold L. Brown, M.D.



One of the principal preoccupations of any physician, and of all medical schools, is cancer. It has been, and most certainly is now, a major concern to our patients. As physicians we are continuously trying to improve our ability to diagnose the disease and to improve the ways that we care for our patients who turn out to have one or more of the 100 odd forms of cancer. We all, physicians and lay persons alike, have become more aware of the means by which cancer can be prevented.

The Medical School regards an interest in cancer as one of its first priorities. Not only must we provide our patients with the best of care, whether they have cancer or anything else, but it is central to our mission to improve our understanding of the disease and to translate that knowledge into improved patient care as quickly as careful clinician-scientists can do it.

The role of the Medical School in the practice of oncology as well as in clinical and basic research in cancer has a long and distinguished history. Two men dominated this history, both known to most of you, Harold Rusch and Tony Curreri. Rusch, the patient, indefatigable scientist in 1940 organized what was to become the world's foremost cancer research laboratory—the McArdle—and who capped his career by founding the Wisconsin Clinical Cancer Center. Curreri, the skilled, driving, and visionary surgeon who recognized many years before his peers that the superior clinical care of patients with cancer must rest on sound clinical and basic research.

The McArdle Laboratory for Cancer Research was led by Harold Rusch from its founding in 1940 until he stepped down in 1975. Of his many attributes the ability to search out and attract to McArdle the scholars that have done so much to explain a great deal of what we know about the biology of cancer is the most impressive. Henry Pitot, who took over from Dr. Rusch, and with the help of Elizabeth Miller, is carrying on that tradition.

Clinical Oncology was formally organized by Dr. Curreri as a division of the Department of Surgery in 1951. He too was able to gather a distinguished group of investigators based on his conviction that good patient care rested on sound clinical research as well as on skilled physicians.

Radiotherapy, such an integral part of the care of patients with cancer, became a formal component of the Department of Radiology in 1957 with the appointment of Dr. Halvor Vermund. From its inception emphasis has been placed on research into the fundamental questions of radiobiology as well as the search for more effective ways of delivering radiation.

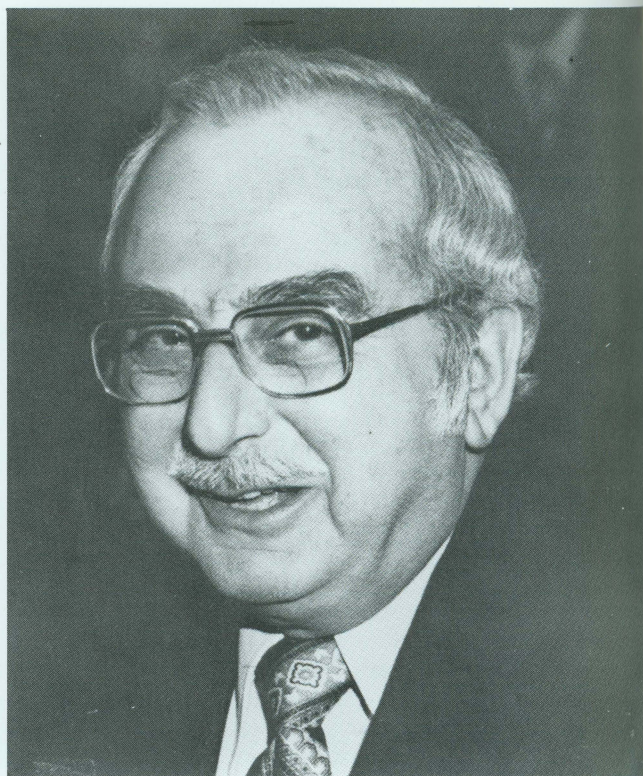
In 1975, Harold Rusch could see that a more broadly based effort should be made by the Medical school in clinical oncology. He brought the Divisions of Clinical Oncology and Radiation Oncology together into what was to become one of the first comprehensive cancer centers recognized and funded by the National Cancer Institute. This is now the Wisconsin Clinical Cancer Center as well as the Department of Human Oncology of the Medical School.

Not only has the WCCC gained wide recognition for its research and the high quality of its clinical care, but it has also developed exceptional programs in education. These benefit not only our medical students and house staff but extend throughout the State and region by an active outreach commitment. With Dr. Rusch's retirement in 1977 Paul Carbone became director of the Wisconsin Clinical Cancer Center and chairman of the Department of Human Oncology. Under his leadership the WCCC and the department have continued to grow both in the quality and magnitude of their programs.

With this calibre of people in the McArdle and the Wisconsin Clinical Cancer Center our concern for a better understanding of cancer and for better ways of caring for our patients and of preventing the disease is being ably discharged. None of us, however, feels any sense of complacency. The mysteries of cancer are too great for that. Q

A New Old Entity

Mischa J. Lustok, M.D., '35
Editor



The International Classification of Diseases is meticulously formulated and yet suffers an unsavory but useful omission. Chronic hypertrophic Hymes Disease was a prevalent malady on the 4 West Medicine ward of the old Wisconsin General Hospital. It is a pity that it no longer is listed in the standard nomenclature of disease. A syndrome rather than an etiologic entity, Hymes Disease was characterized by the triad of ingrown toenails, fuzz in the belly button, and crowned by an impacted fecalith in the Circle of Willis. The diagnosis was reserved for the nuisance patient whose symptomatology had no basis in fact, whose persistent complaints unnerved the house staff, and whose insistence on being accepted into the category of being really sick challenged the equanimity of the attending physicians.

Expansion of medical knowledge conceived the role of psychophysiological mechanisms and heralded the entry of psychosomatic medicine. Functional disorders were cloaked in an aura of dignity. The diagnosis of chronic hypertrophic Hymes Disease fell into disrepute. It is no longer used to this purpose.

However, a new syndrome, even more obnoxious than the old, now has surfaced on the medical scene. Yet unnamed, its presentation is repetitive and readily identifiable. The manifestation urgently demands its own name.

“Let’s do this examination in the hospital — my insurance will cover it.” “Why not do a complete physical examination with all the tests and x-rays — my insurance will cover it.” “As long as I’m here you might just as well check out everything — my insurance will cover it.” “Why don’t you call in a few specialists — my insurance will cover it.” The presentation of this syndrome is variable, but the cardinal feature of the diagnosis is paramount: “My insurance will cover it . . .”

I think it is time to resurrect the long discarded diagnosis of chronic hypertrophic Hymes Disease, not in its original concept, but in a more modern notion. The implication of degradation to the intellectual integrity of the physician is inherent in the new challenge.

Perhaps with time and growth in experience we shall learn to cope with this new disease, hopefully before it erodes the already threatened structure of medical economics. If this contagion is given a name perhaps it can be more readily identified, made more visible, and appropriately eradicated. I propose the inclusion of chronic hypertrophic Hymes Disease into the accepted nomenclature of diagnoses of our era.

Can you offer something better? **Q**

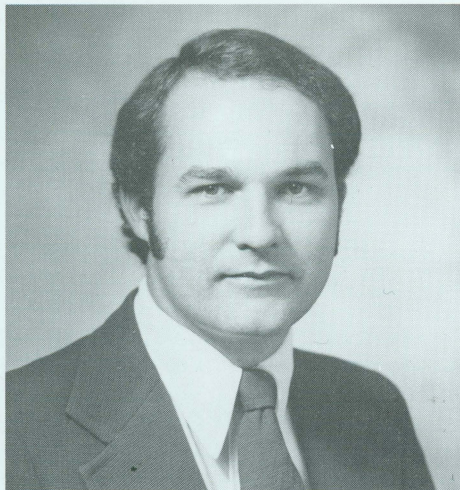
NIH SCOR Grant to Medical School

An NIH SCOR (Specialized Center of Research) grant totalling \$2,275,664 for a five-year period has been awarded to the Medical School.

Associate Professor of Pediatrics and Nutritional Sciences, Philip Farrell, M.D., Ph.D., is principal investigator of the project which is titled, "Nutrition and Metabolism in Infant Lung Disease." Dr. Richard Zachman, associate professor of pediatrics, is co-investigator.

The multi-departmental grant which was initiated by the Dept. of Pediatrics involves the Primate Research Center, the Clinical Nutrition Center, the Department of Veterinary Sciences, the Department of Physiology, the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, the Department of Statistics, and the Neonatology Center at Madison General Hospital.

Other investigators who will be participating in the grant's research



Dr. Philip Farrell

project are Dr. James Will, Department of Veterinary Sciences; Dr. Earl Shrago, Director of the Nutritional Sciences Center; Dr. Gary Gutcher, neonatologist; and Dr. John Rankin,

professor of physiology and gynecology and obstetrics.

The research, which will begin with \$434,562 for the first year, will deal with metabolic regulatory mechanisms, nutritional factors involved in pulmonary surfactant, lung maturation, and susceptibility to and recovery from both respiratory distress syndrome (RDS) and bronchopulmonary dysplasia (BPD). There will be a careful clinical follow-up of all newborns and premature infants seen under the aegis of this study, and especially of those who received mechanical ventilation.

"The overall goal of this SCOR grant," says Dr. Farrell, "is enhanced understanding and improved therapy of infant respiratory distress syndrome and bronchopulmonary dysplasia." These two conditions are responsible for most of the deaths occurring in premature infants. **Q**

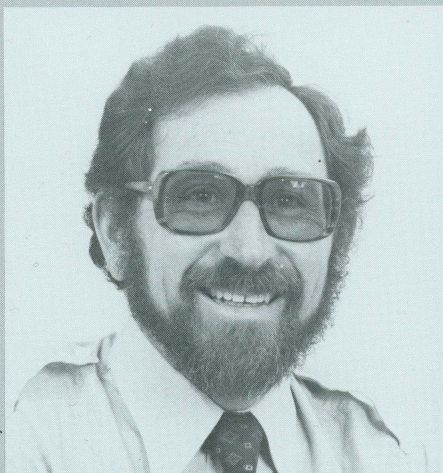
Cooperative Program Between the Medical School and Israeli Medical Research Institutions

Under the leadership of Professor Milton Yatvin, the U.W. Department of Human Oncology is expanding its relationships with Hebrew University and the Weizmann Institute in Israel.

Professors from the two Israeli institutions are visiting the U.W. Medical School and an active exchange of investigations and ideas are underway.

The program is an outgrowth of one year Dr. Yatvin spent at the Weizmann Institute in 1979-80 as a Fogarty Senior International Fellow. While in Israel, Dr. Yatvin collaborated with colleagues at the Weizmann Institute whose work on possible cancer treatments was complementary to his work.

In establishing a collaborative relationship between the Israeli institutions and the U.W., participants acknowledged that each institution has strengths which augment those of the other institutions. For example, the Israeli institutions lack clinical facilities and some of their research will benefit greatly from access to a large patient population and controlled clinical trials. At present, there are no funds enabling the transplant of pro-



Dr. Milton Yatvin

grams from one institution to the other, so current activity is restricted to short-term faculty visits. Recent visitors to the U.W. have been Dr. Reuben Lotan and Dr. Yorham Schechter of the Weizmann Institute. In November, Dr. Avram Raz and Dr. Ajo Loyter of Hebrew University will be visiting lecturers and consultants.

Among the collaborative studies now underway at the University of Wisconsin is a clinical study to deter-

mine if a combination of heat (105.5°-107.5° F) and the injection of an anesthetic into tumors near the skin will be more effective than heat alone in reducing tumor size. These studies are possible because of Dr. Yatvin's research which revealed that local anesthetics increased the rate of cell death during heating. His research began with bacteria and progressed through animal tumors before the clinical trials were initiated. He has also developed liposomes sensitive to heat and pH with the aim of using them to direct drugs to target tissue.

The generosity of a number of alumni friends and interested members of the Madison community has enabled the program to bring to the attention of the American public some of the biomedical advances being made by Israeli scientists, and has allowed the formation of invaluable scientific links between the University of Wisconsin Medical School and Israeli institutions.

Although long-term funding for the program is not assured, Dr. Yatvin is optimistic that continual private support will be forthcoming. **Q**

Future Physicians and Scientists?

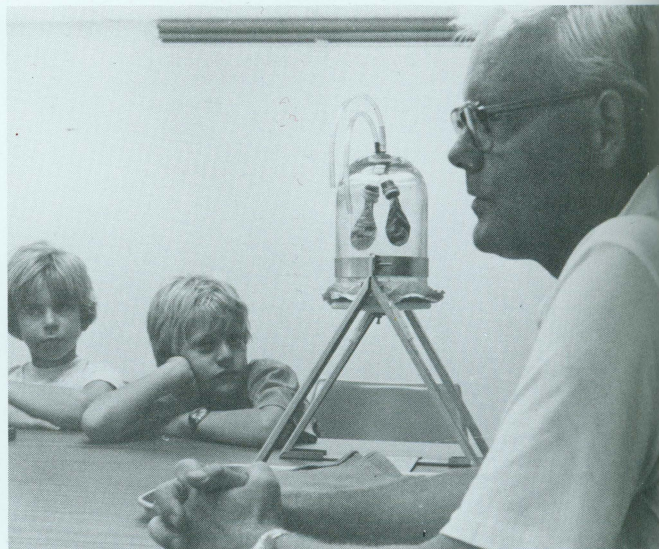
“College for Kids”

An innovative program developed by the U.W.-Madison School of Education for exceptionally gifted and talented youngsters in grades 3-6.

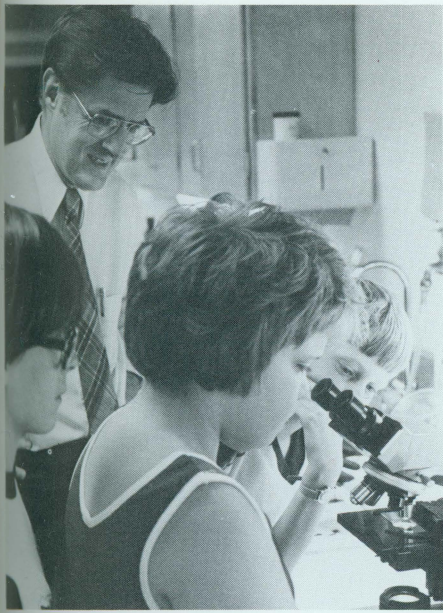
Early this summer four University of Wisconsin Medical School professors, Jim Pettersen-Anatomy; John Anderson-Anatomy; Stan Inhorn-Pathology; and Jerry Dempsey-Preventive Medicine, presented a program for two groups of 10 exceptionally gifted and talented third- through sixth-grade students. The professors were participating in the “College for Kids” program which attracted 250 children from 23 school districts in the greater Dane County area.

The program presented by the Medical School faculty members was entitled, “Breathing’s Pretty Important” — An Introduction to Respiration.” The four days of listening, questioning and “hands-on” activities, which were repeated for each group of 10 students.

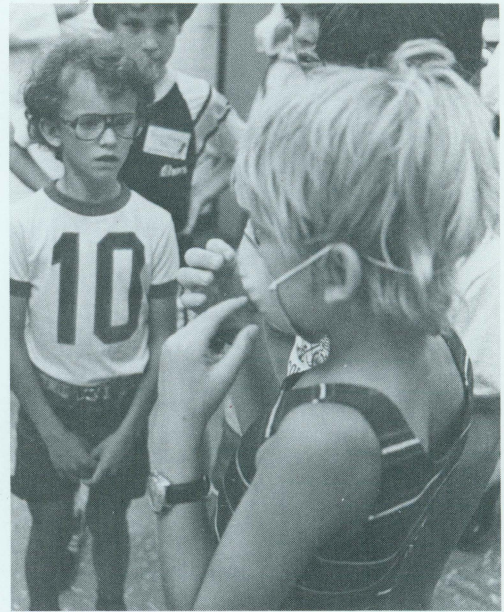
The Medical School segment of the “College for Kids” program was organized and coordinated by Dr. Thomas C. Meyer, Chairman of the Department of Continuing Medical Education and Dr. Howard L. Stone, Director of the Office of Educational Resources for the Medical School. One of the instructors commented, “the kids were bright and curious and wiggly” — and they were. All four professors indicated it was a stimulating experience interacting with these young people. Perhaps the input of the Medical School into the “College for Kids” program will at least contribute in a small way to narrowing the gap between the actual and potential achievement levels of gifted students that has been alarmingly increasing during the past decade. And, perhaps, we may have stimulated a future physician or scientist. Q



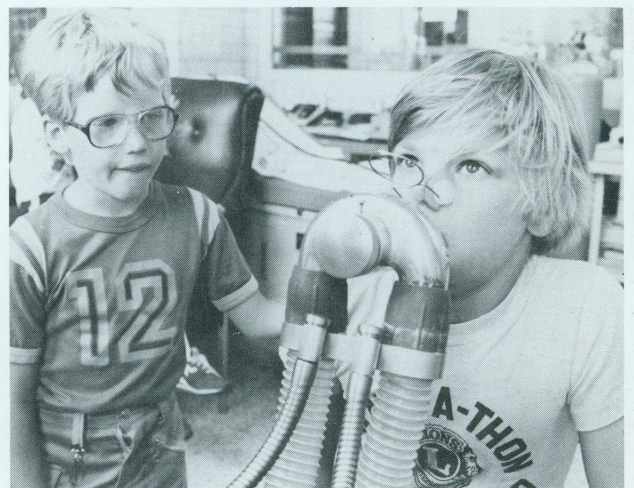
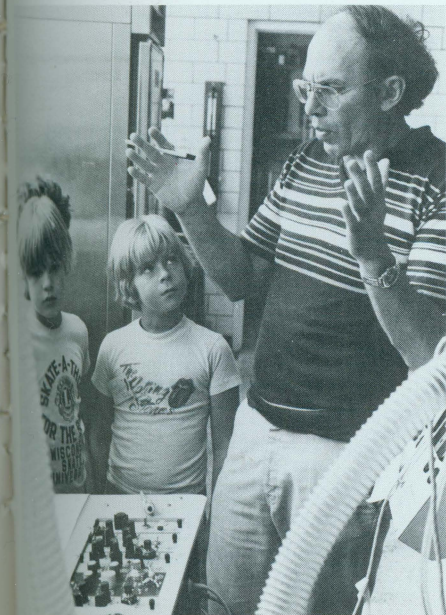
1. **HOW IT WORKS:** The lung and the muscles, bones, and joints. Dr. James Petterson.



2. **LOOKING CLOSELY:** Important tissues under the microscope and the electron microscope. Dr. John Anderson.



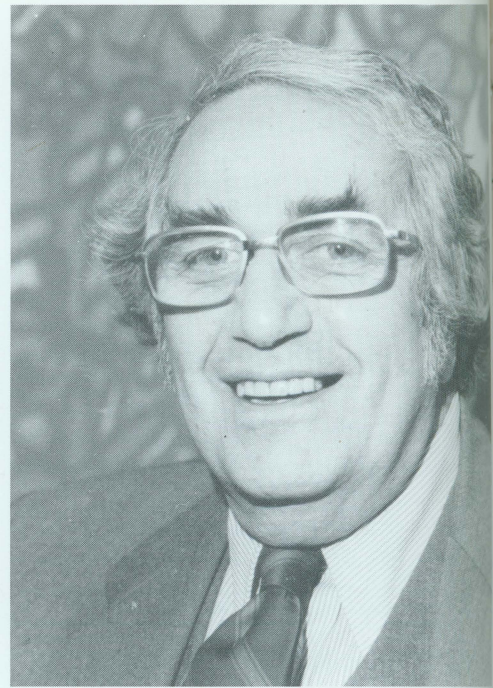
3. **GERMS MAKE ME SICK:** Pneumonia. Dr. Stanley Inhorn.



4. **MEASURING BREATHING:** Workshop in a Respiratory Function Laboratory. Dr. Jerry Dempsey.

A Total Misconception

Bernard i. Lifson, M.D., '49



I thought I would share with my fellow Wisconsin alums the following correspondence I received from a colleague of mine employed by the National Zoo in Washington, D.C.

"Dear Bernie,

"I hope this letter reaches you and your family in good health and spirits. I thought I would share with you the exciting news that is making the rounds of our national capital. Every happy hour, high tea, and congressional committee meeting abounds with the international intrigue, you might term it gossip, of the Chia Chia-Ling Ling Affair. Since your bushy eyebrows are probably standing upright, I won't keep you in suspense.

"For years, the nation has been awaiting patiently the announcement that Ling Ling and Hsing Hsing who occupy the penthouse of the National Zoo had successfully produced an heir. Talk had it that Hsing Hsing was heir-minded and Ling Ling was heir-minded, but that neither was heir-conditioned, so nothing occurred. Hsing Hsing, her legal mate, appeared tired and disinterested. He was a health food nut, high on bamboo stalks, bok choy, and green tea leaves. There was even rumor that he was fixated at an early level of psychological development. A congressional com-

mittee was appointed to investigate their un-American behavior, especially in Washington, D.C. The following recommendations were made. Firstly, that this nonresponding couple attend X-rated movies. Secondly, to encourage midnight swims in the Jefferson Memorial lagoon, and thirdly, to prescribed massive doses of generic vitamin E.

"Hsing Hsing remained bored and unimpressed and continued to chew on his bamboo stalks. A veterinary psychiatrist was consulted to assess Hsing Hsing's impotence. Marital therapy was considered as well as Masters and Johnston regarding the efficacy of a surrogate mate. It all appeared hopeless until an astute member of the London's Regent Park Zoo suggested considering one of their macho mammals. A pedantic, penetrating peer who just might do the job. This fickle female might just respond. Arrangements were made by British Airways to fly over their Lord Nelson of Pandas, gold chains, derby, tails, and spats—all prepared for a licentious liaison.

"As you might imagine, politics came to a standstill. The Supreme Court recessed while legislators retired. The eye of our country was on the National Zoo. A witness to the encounter was astounded by what he observed. It appeared that

Ling Ling could not understand Chia Chia's cockney accent. She had always had difficulty understanding English since she arrived from China. In fact, she had great difficulty understanding what they were saying in Washington, D.C. When Chia Chia began speaking with her, she started giggling. The more he asked for an explanation, the more she giggled. He finally became so disgusted that he removed his derby, his tails, and spats. By this time she was hysterical beyond control. Chia Chia stalked off to the corner of the cage and pouted. Throughout all of this, Hsing Hsing sat observing and chomping on his bamboo stalks.

"Well, what more can I say. Our British friend refused any further interactions with Ling Ling and arrangements were made to have crated and returned to London. He remains depressed and confused, talking to himself while she continues to have occasional outbursts of giggling. Hsing Hsing has lost his appetite for bamboo stalks and is asking for fish and chips while Washington, D.C. has returned to normalcy.

"Take care and let me hear if anything exciting is occurring in Skokie."

Your friend,
Ding Aling Q

Response on Receipt of Emeritus Faculty Award

Helen Crawford
Emeritus Medical Librarian
and Emeritus Associate Professor
May 15, 1981

I owe thanks to all of you that I am up here this evening, but I owe special thanks to McArdle Laboratory and the Tumor Clinic that I am here at all. As you know, gratitude works both ways.

When I arrived in Madison in April, 1945, two weeks before D-Day, the Medical School curriculum was accelerated, many of the faculty—including the library's patron saint—were off at the wars, and all facilities were stretched thin. The library had under 40,000 volumes and three full-time staff members. One of the two professional librarians ran the statewide service, which was unique among medical school libraries at that time, before federal grants and regional medical libraries had even been thought of. It was preposterous with our resources to conduct such an expanded service, but Dean Bardeen and Dean Middleton considered it important and we did it anyway.

The collection has now reached 90,000 volumes, the staff numbers just under 40 and this library is a resource library in the regional network. However, we knew even in the '40s that we did not have an inadequate library: merely inadequate facilities. When Anatomy moved from Science Hall, Dr. Mossman uncovered an old account book of Dr. Birge's. Among other items of laboratory equipment was a recurring entry for issues of a German journal that is now one of the treasures of the collection. The quality of the collection is the product of many years of discriminating selection by faculty as well as library staff.

An occasion like this is a time for looking back, but I must admit that the golden glow of nostalgia is considerably dimmed by recollection of the soot that used to sift down from the Pathology incinerator. Most of the graduates of that period remember two things: Mrs. Loevenhart and the circular staircase that lacerated many an unwary head. The staff felt more constantly threatened by water. Every pipe in the building was routed through the library stacks, and a hot water break once boiled a section of the most important journals. Dr. Rusch will recall the merry little spring that bubbled through the wall we shared with old McArdle until he put his foot down and a sump pump was installed. For 20 years we lived on hope and

the bits of territory annexed when other departments moved. When we assembled our collections from more than 20 locations onto the shelves of the new building, doubters were less sure than they had been that the building was overplanned. As predicted, my successor is again scrounging for space.

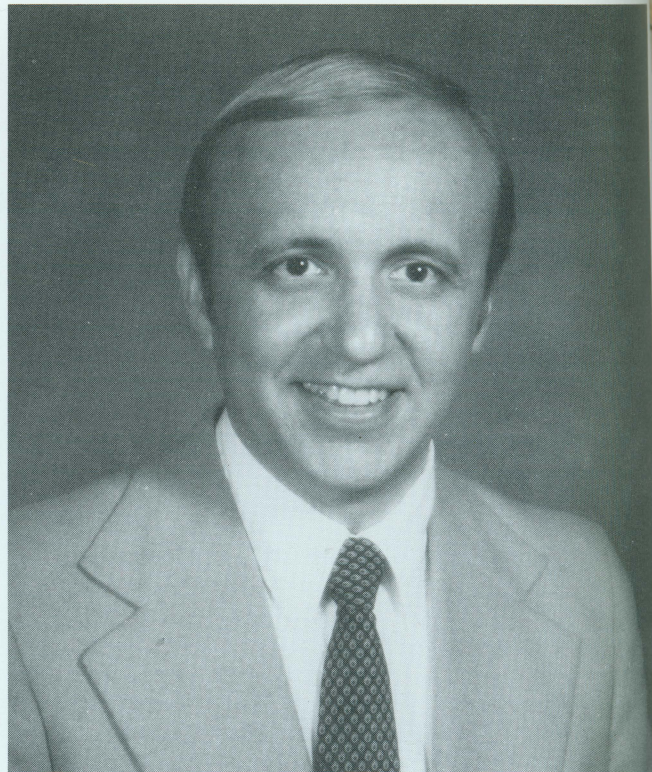
I once deplored to Dr. Paul Clark the crowded condition of another library on campus. He asserted flatly, "institutions have the libraries they deserve." There has never been any doubt in anyone's mind that the library was important and must be protected even in difficult times. That attitude accounts for the pride that all of us can take in a fine collection, housed in one of the most tranquil and welcoming buildings in the country.

And now let me introduce to you two of the most valuable contributions that I made to the Middleton Health Science Library. Both are survivors of the old building, and together they are in charge of a considerable share of the library enterprise on campus. Daisy Wu was recruited to the campus by a then graduate student in mechanical engineering (now a full professor) Shien-Ming Wu. The Medical School administration somehow found money so that we could utilize her experience and abilities. She first set up our technical processes and then was selected by the staff to head the public services. She was associate director when she was persuaded to move farther west to direct the Steenbock library. She and her husband are both consultants to sister institutions in China. May I introduce the Professors Wu.

Virginia Holtz came to us as project assistant while in library school. She directed the statewide and reference service, shared in every step of the building planning, was responsible for planning the Weston library and has led the library into the Information Age. She encouraged the establishment of the first association of health science libraries in the state, organized the first accredited medical library course in the country to be given on a telephone network and has been active in other cooperative and network projects. She has contributed significantly to regional and national professional associations and has pioneered in many innovative techniques of democratic library management. My friend and successor, Virginia Holtz. Q

In Search of the Armadillo

Wayne R. Kirkham, M.D., '72
Texas correspondent



"When I die I may not go to Heaven,
I don't know if they let cowboys in.
If they don't, just let me go to Texas,
Texas is as close as I've been."

With these words of a popular country-western song, I bring greetings from a Wisconsin alumnus who is happy to be in Texas. I have taken over the duties of the Texas Alumni correspondent and I hope to continue in the tradition of my predecessor, Dr. **Edward Lefeber**. Dr. Lefeber deserves our thanks and congratulations for a job well done.

I don't need to tell the Texans out there how great it is to live and practice in the Lone Star State. However, there are many reasons why a dyed-in-the-wool Badger would decide to become a Texan and go into solo otolaryngology practice in Dallas. The medical and economic climate is healthy and the lack of a state income tax is certainly a pleasure.

Texans don't see anything wrong with working and making a profit and there is just a general optimistic feeling among the population. Although I don't miss the long, cold winters, I must admit to a soft spot for Pisan's pizza, Wisconsin hockey and trout fishing in the backwoods. Alas, there is no perfect place, but Texas is as close as I've been.

I realize that taking a moment to write about your Texas experience is not high on your list but drop me a line and I'll pass it on to the other alumni. As program chairman for the Dallas Academy of Otolaryngology, I had **James H. Brandenburg**, chairman of the Department of Otolaryngology at Wisconsin come to Dallas as a guest lecturer. It was great to have a good friend and outstanding physician-teacher pay us a visit in "Big D" and talk on laryngeal trauma and neoglottis surgery.

Eliot Huxley, '72, was in Dallas recently to visit his brother **Robert Huxley**, '77. Robert is in his second year of a cardiology fellowship at Southwestern Medical School in Dallas. He is currently doing a full year of nuclear cardiology and will do one more year of clinical cardiology before he looks for a job, possibly back in Wisconsin.

Vincent Barr, '72, is practicing cardiology in DeSoto, Texas after moving there in June, 1979. He did his fellowship at Baystate Medical Center in Springfield, Massachusetts and tells me he is happy and loves the weather.

Kathy Stanley, '75, is very happy in a psychiatry residency in Dallas

after completing her internal medicine boards. Her pathologist husband, **Steven Mudrovich**, '75, passed his boards and is in practice in Fort Worth.

Ted Bronson, '73, tells me that his cardiology practice in Irving, Texas is keeping him busy. He has been in practice three years but still gets disappointed when the Brewers come to Texas and lose.

The grapevine has it that **Judd Hunt**, '76, is doing a renal fellowship at Southwestern Medical School in Dallas and **Jeff Kern**, '78, is in his third year of medicine residency at Southwestern with plans to go to Philadelphia to do a pulmonary fellowship. **Jay Fierke**, '72, is busy practicing radiology in Fort Worth.

We certainly want to welcome two '81 graduates to Texas. **Wanda Miller de Cruz** is in Dallas doing a pediatrics residency and **George Jirak** is at Fort Sam Houston in ob-gyn.

I hope all the Wisconsin Medical Alumni in Texas will continue to support their medical school, the Alumni Quarterly and watch out for the giant armadillo. Keep in touch! **Q**

Faculty News

The following faculty members received promotions from associate to full professor: **Russell W. Chesney**, pediatrics; **William A. Craig**, medicine; **Carter L. Denniston**, medical genetics and genetics; **John F. Fallon**, anatomy; **James R. Greenley**, psychiatry and sociology; **Alan S. Gurman**, psychiatry; **James W. Jefferson**, psychiatry; **Larry F. Lemanski**, anatomy; **Robert J. Nickles**, medical physics; **Joseph F. Sackett**, radiology; **Ingolf H. Wallow**, ophthalmology; and **Richard D. Zachman**, pediatrics.

Those promoted to associate professor are: **Paul M. Deluca, Jr.**, medical physics; **Thomas A. Duff**, surgery; **Lee E. Edstrom**, surgery; **Virgil C. Jordan**, human oncology; **Judith W. Leavitt**, history of science and history of medicine; **Wolfram Nolten**, medicine; **Edward Schultz**, anatomy; **William D. Turnipseed**, surgery; **Barbara Wolfe**, preventive medicine; **James A. Zagzebski**, human oncology; and **Diane H. Norback**, pathology.

James and Elizabeth Miller are among four UW-Madison faculty recently elected to membership in the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and among 75 leading scholars, scientists, public figures, and artists elected nationally.

Joseph Hind, chairman of the Department of Neurophysiology, has been named chairman of the Acoustical Society's Technical Committee on Physiological Acoustics.

Merle Evenson, professor in the Departments of Medicine and Pathology, has been appointed to a three-year term on the National Research Council's Panel of Analytical Chemistry, a body which helps evaluate the work of the National Bureau of Standards, a federal agency responsible for scientific measurements.

Dr. **Steven W. Kornguth**, professor of neurology and physiological chemistry, began a two year assignment as program director for the neurology program in the Division of Behavioral and Neural Sciences of the National Science Foundation.

Dr. **S. Craighead Alexander**, chairman of the Department of Anesthesiology, has been elected president of both the Society of Academic Anesthesia Chairmen and the Society of Neuroanesthesia and Neurologic Supportive Care. The first society's membership is limited to heads of academic departments of anesthesiology at medical schools around the country. The second is comprised of anesthesiologists and neurosurgeons who want to improve the science of neurological anesthesia and care of critically ill patients.

Dr. **Michael Gould** and Dr. **Kelly Clifton** have received a one-year grant from the American Cancer Society for \$108,460 to study the effects of radiation on thyroid cells. Dr. Clifton, an expert on the biological effects of radiation, is currently serving as director of the Radiation Effects Research Foundation in Hiroshima (see Summer 1981 Q). Dr. Gould, principal investigator for the ACS grant, will supervise research in Dr. Clifton's absence.

Dr. **Rudolph C. Hecht**, associate professor in the Department of Family Medicine and Practice in Madison, is Consul of Mexico in Madison, and a member of the Consular Corps of Wisconsin, which is accredited by the U.S. Department of State.

Dr. **Halvor Vermund**, distinguished radiotherapist, has returned to the U.W. Medical School as visiting professor for a three-month period beginning August 1981. Dr. Vermund directed the Medical School radiotherapy program from 1957 to 1968 and was responsible for the development of the modern radiotherapy and radiobiology teaching and research programs at the U.W. as well as the excellence of the clinical programs. Dr. and Mrs. Vermund now live in Norway where he is Chief Physician at the Norwegian Radium Hospital in Oslo. He is also professor emeritus of the University of California at Irvine.

Don Detmer, professor in the Departments of Surgery and Preventive Medicine, has been appointed senior staff associate in the office of the vice-chancellor for health sciences.

Distinguished immunologist, Dr. **Stuart F. Schlossman**, director of the Division of Tumor Immunology at the Sidney Farber Cancer Center in Boston, will be spending several days on the medical campus in the spring of 1982 teaching and conducting seminars with medical students and faculty. He will be the Wellcome Visiting Professor for 1981-1982. He was appointed by the Executive Committee of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology following nomination by the U.W. Medical School.

Q

Dr. **Guillermo Soberon**, who had been appointed Tinker-LaRocque Professor for the academic year of 1981 only to have to resign one month after beginning his tenure in the Department of Physiological Chemistry, has been appointed Coordinator General of Mexico's National Health Services by President Jose Lopez Portillo.

Dr. Soberon will have responsibility for coordinating and planning medical services for the entire Mexican population, "including those who have no insurance." According to Dr. Soberon, this will allow millions of self-employed or unemployed Mexicans to be eligible for health care.

Q

Sheldon R. Braun, pulmonary diseases specialist in the Department of Medicine, was recently elected a Fellow of the American College of Physicians.

Q

Howard M. Temin, Ph.D., professor of oncology at the McArdle Laboratory and Nobel Laureate, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Science degree by the Medical College of Wisconsin.

Q

Stanley Goldfarb, professor of pathology, has been named an associate editor of the journal, *Cancer Research*. He also was co-director of a National Cancer Institute-sponsored one-week course in the pathology of cancer held in June in Keystone, Colorado.

Q

C. Daniel Geisler, professor of neurophysiology and electrical and computer engineering, was elected a Fellow of the Acoustical Society of America, an honor achieved by only ten percent of the Society's membership.

Dr. Geisler spent the month of September at a university in Munich, Germany, learning a technique for visualizing the end-organ in the inner ear of living animals.

Q

John Brugge, professor of neurophysiology, has completed a year as associate editor of the *Journal of the Acoustical Society for Physiological Acoustics*.

Q

Necrology

Elmer E. Debus '41
Wisconsin Rapids, WI
May 25, 1981
(class representatives: Drs. William Young and Harold Youngreen)

Paul F. Doege '26 (2-year class)
Casas Adobes, AZ
March 26, 1981

James P. Gillis '15 (2-year class)
Los Angeles, CA
November 1979

Richard D. Jeffries '78
Shawano, WI
August 22, 1981
(class representative: Dr. Wayne Kubal)

Charles I. Leff '33 (2-year class)
Hinsdale, IL
August 24, 1981

Terryl B. Montgomery '56
New York, NY
March 28, 1981
(class representatives: Drs. Diane Dahl and Loren Amundson)

Joan C. Paust '67
Louisville, KY
June 11, 1981
(class representative: Dr. Mary Ellen Peters)

Bruce C. Prentice (former preceptor)
Ashland, WI
July 8, 1981

Magnus I. Smedal '29 (2-year class)
Mirror Lake, NH
July 23, 1981

Irvin L. Slotnik '44
Milwaukee, WI
March 25, 1981

Alumni Capsules

'16

Katharine W. Wright, Evanston, IL, recently underwrote the cost of inviting a U.W. medical student to a WMAA dinner. Dr. Wright wrote, "I am glad to be informed about what's going on and appreciate receiving notices. I hope you will give a few extra 'rahs' [for the U.W. football team] for me as I have always been a 'rooter' for the University of Wisconsin teams as well as a loyal supporter for the University."

'31

Leland C. Pomainville, Wisconsin Rapids, WI, was presented with a Golden House Clock from Abbott Laboratories in commemoration of Dr. Pomainville's 50 years of outstanding service and dedication to medicine.

'34

Judah Zizmor, New York City, has an excellent excuse for missing his first Alumni Day. He reports that his mitral valve is resting comfortably in a bottle of preservative in the Pathology Department of the University of Alabama Medical Center where he underwent open heart surgery in March 1981. He has recently been chosen president of the American Society of Head and Neck Radiology. Judah has an enviable record as a dedicated and effective class representative and generous contributor to and supporter of WMAA programs. **Walter Jaeschke** of Madison has agreed to assume responsibilities as '34 class representative replacing Judah.

'35

Al Martin, Sarasota, FL, is enjoying retirement in Florida. He reports that he and his wife, Ann, live near a fine beach with friendly and interesting neighbors and enjoy the azaleas, gardenias, hibiscus, oleanders and roses in their garden. Al says that with greater attention, his golf game has also flowered.

'44

Marvin N. Golper, Scottsdale, AZ, informed the WMAA that as of October 24, he semiretired from his radiology practice in Kokomo, Indiana and made a permanent move to Arizona. His new address is: 7258 Via de la Montana, Scottsdale, Arizona 85258.

'45

Keith B. Witte, San Diego, CA, has retired from active practice (as of June 1981) and moved from Monroe, Wisconsin where he was associated with the Monroe Clinic to California.

'46

Alan B. Fidler, East Troy, WI, has been selected for Fellowship in the American College of Radiology. Dr. Fidler is affiliated with St. Luke's, St. Francis', and St. Mary's Hospitals in Milwaukee; Trinity Memorial Hospital in Cudahy; and St. Luke's Memorial Hospital and St. Mary's Medical Center in Racine, WI.

'50

George L. Voelz, Los Alamos, NM, was recently featured in the Los Alamos National Laboratory NEWS-bulletin. Dr. Voelz, a nationally recognized expert in occupational medicine and its radiation aspects, has been invited to teach at a two-

week seminar on radiation emergency preparedness in India this December. The seminar is being sponsored by the International Atomic Energy Agency to train health physicists and physicians from 20 Asian and Pacific nations that have or will have nuclear capabilities. Dr. Voelz reports he is also co-authoring a book for the general public titled *Radiation and Your Health*. He says it is aimed at laymen, decision makers, and legislators. "It will try to explain in non-technical language what radiation is, and is not," says Dr. Voelz.

'51

Edward R. White, Washington, D.C., is associate director of the Armed Forces Medical Museum at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology in Washington, D.C. His wife, Ann, is a third year law student. Their daughter, Susan, is a third year pre-med; their sons, Martin and Cameron, are a high school senior and a third-grader, respectively.

'53

Sheldon N. Lipshutz, Encino, CA, writes, "I now practice general surgery in Encino. I enjoy reading the news items appearing in the Quarterly magazine and wanted to fill in a few notes on my own activities. Recently, I was elected president of the Southern California Section of the International College of Surgeons, and have spoken in Egypt and Greece. This June on a trip to China I met with the Secretary General of the Chinese Medical Association. Currently, I am chief of surgery at Granada Hills Hospital in the San Fernando Valley and chief of staff-elect of the hospital." Dr. Lipshutz and his wife have three children.

gren's was in Milwaukee, and Steve Novacheck's was in Madison. They report that their first year in "The Real World" was very demanding and hope that they will be able to participate in alumni activities in the future.

Charles Frinak, Havelock, NC, writes, "Am working in the Navy Hospital Family Practice Clinic on a Marine Air Station . . . old hospital, air conditioning broken down for a couple of weeks, but nice people. I am obligated until 1984, but am applying for a Wisconsin license now. Hope to spend some time in MAD CITY when the board meets."

Peter Hamel, Waupaca, WI, is a pathologist on the staff of Riverside Hospital in Waupaca.

Diana Kruse, Middleton, WI, completed her residency in orthopedic surgery at the U.W. and has set up practice in Sauk City, Wisconsin.

Dean T. Stueland, Marshfield, WI, has joined the medical staff of the Marshfield Clinic. He completed his residency in internal medicine in Marshfield.

Henry M. Wilson, Madison, WI, who did his residency at the U.W., is an internist at the Jackson Clinic in Madison. He is currently certified by the Federal Aviation Administration as an aviation medical examiner and accident investigator, and has been further certified as a senior aviation medical examiner authorizing him to conduct first-class, FAA-required physical examinations for professional airline pilots.

'78

Allon Bostwick, Shawano, WI, has begun the practice of family medicine at the Cantwell-Peterson Clinic. Dr. Bostwick and his wife, Kristi, have two daughters.

Peter N. Dahlie, Phillips, WI, recently became associated with the Lakeland Medical Associates, Ltd.

David M. Franey, Phoenix, AZ, writes, "Just finished my residency here in Phoenix at Good Samaritan Hospital. Will be starting practice with Arizona Internal Medicine, Ltd.

Michael Finger and **Michael Knier**, Oshkosh, WI, have both joined the Family Practice associates of the Oshkosh Clinic West Building. They are associated with Mercy Medical Center in Oshkosh.

William C. Nietert, Wausau, WI, began the practice of family medicine at the Kronenwetter Clinic this past summer. Dr. Nietert is a member of the first graduating class of the Wausau Family Practice Residency Program.

Kimberly Merrill Thompson, Oshkosh, WI, has joined the East End Clinic as a specialist in family medicine. He and his wife, Sandra, have one son.

Robert L. Weston, Milwaukee, WI, is completing his residency at Mt. Sinai Hospital.

'79

Andrea Dlesk, Marshfield, WI, is a rheumatologist at the Marshfield Clinic. Dr. Dlesk graduated from Harvard Medical School and served her residency at the U.W. from 1976 to 1979.

'81

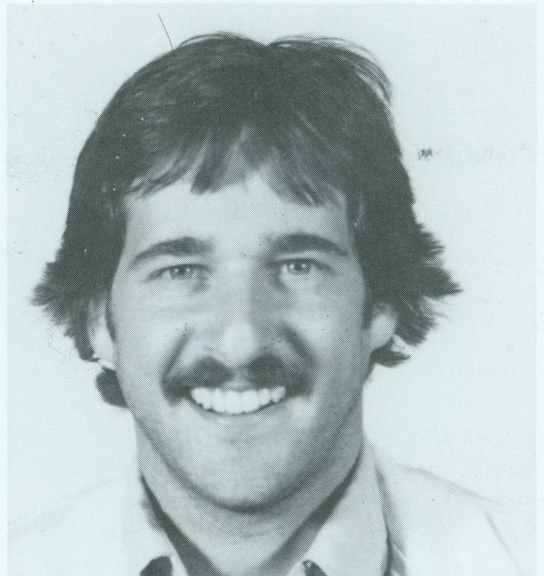
Curtis D. Radford and **Daniel Bowman**, Rochester, MN, have just begun residencies at the Mayo Graduate School of Medicine. Dr. Radford in internal medicine and Dr. Bowman in anesthesiology. Q

Student News

A Student's View of the Medical School

Last month (October 1981) the Medical School underwent a periodic examination for re-accreditation by the Liaison Committee on Medical Education of the American Medical Association and the Association of American Medical Colleges. Part of the exhaustive report required of the Medical School by the Committee in preparation for its site visit was a study analysis of the Medical School.

Robert Weisenthal, Med IV, an active member of student government and a former student representative to the WMAA Board and to the Quarterly Editorial Board, was chosen to prepare the student analysis. The following material has been excerpted from this report.



Robert Weisenthal

"I feel that the Dean and faculty members are easily accessible to students. The faculty is open and interested in students' well-being. My meetings with professors and attending physicians were informative and worthwhile ..."

"I feel that the school has an important need for a more extensive personal counseling service. The school must provide an outlet for student pressures in a way that is not condescending and does not hold a stigma. Almost without exception when talking to classmates, I found that they experienced times of significant stress from school pressures. The school is developing a peer counseling program which should be more strongly supported ... This service could easily expand to include a good system for underclassmen to acquire

advice and information from upperclassmen. It is also important to have a more extensive career choice counseling service. . . . two additions would be helpful. First, increased involvement of the Alumni Association in informing students of the characteristics of private practice in their chosen field of interest, . . . and second, a person who would help undecided students sort out their priorities and interests in medicine. As a student member of the Alumni Association, I know the Alumni would appreciate this opportunity to speak to students."

"The facilities for the medical school are more than adequate. Laboratories for the basic sciences have been recently rebuilt and are exceptional. The [Medical] School has two large lecture halls, two libraries and comfortable study areas. The teaching hospitals include the Clinical Science Center and the [Middleton] Veteran's Administration Hospital, which provide a broad range of experience and opportunities to learn medicine.

"The only weakness in the U.W. facilities is a limited patient population at the University Hospital. However, opportunities for out-of-town rotations, as well as associations with [in-town] private hospitals allow sufficient clinical experience in the third year."

"The University of Wisconsin has a very strong basic science curriculum. It was a large factor in my ultimate decision to attend medical school in Madison . . . The regular curriculum is a rigorous learning experience."

"I consider anatomy, neuroanatomy, histology, and physiological chemistry [to be] outstanding courses. The coursebooks were well-written and up to date. But what made these courses stand out was the enthusiasm and effort the professors put into teaching. In spite of the intrinsic difficulty of the material the Department of Neuroanatomy excelled at capturing the students' interest by force of personalities of the professors along with a sharp focus on the essential points so that the students had clear goals in mind while learning.

"The pathology course was weaker. It was taught as many subspecialties by professors without attention to fundamental details. The reference text was too comprehensive . . . the coursebook was not organized or well-written."

"The second year courses were not as strong as the first . . . [but] despite the noted weaknesses, I would say that overall, the majority of courses in the second year were above average in quality and content."

"The Independent Study Program is a good addition to the Basic Science Curriculum. It provides a looser framework to allow students with unusual lifestyles (single parents, etc.) to go through school. It also permits these students who work best on their own to maximize their education."

"I found the third year was the most educational of my medical school career because of the patient contact."

"In summary, I would like to add that I have emphasized some negative experiences in hopes of creating changes that would take a good program and produce an exceptional one. The faculty, facilities, curriculum and hospital experiences allowed me to acquire a strong background and complete confidence in my medical training. As such, I would highly recommend this program to any individual with an interest in pursuing a career in medicine." Q

Group to be Formed For Minority Medical Professionals

Ronald V. Meyers Sr., Med III, is inviting all minority medical alumni to send him brief reports on their current location, activity, awards, concerns, and any interesting developments in their personal or professional lives. A newsletter is planned and will include articles from minority medical students and alumni.

In addition, all faculty, staff, and alumni are invited to contribute. Send information to Mr. Ronald V. Meyers, Sr., 935 Eagle Heights, Madison, Wisconsin 53705.

Mr. Meyers is working with a group of alumni, faculty, and community advisors to form an association (Madison Medicus) to improve communication among minority students and alumni. Q

1981 Honors Convocation



Front Row (left to right): Kenneth E. Levin, Dennis E. Litsheim, Jeffrey L. Warner, Andrew J. Braun, Janet E. Freedman, Kathryn N. Carbone, Marc G. Weiss, Mark W. Geissler, Thomas R. Singer, Jean A. Siebenaler. Back Row: Steven R. Witkin, Julian J. O'Rear, Donald T. Whitson, Robert K. Gribble, Anne E. Greene, Sari R. Gilman, Juanita J. Halls, Linda R. Norton, John W. Siebert, Richard C. Prielipp, Kathey M. Verdeal.

Twenty-nine students won awards for achievement and thirty-eight students earned entry into Alpha Omega Alpha, the national honorary medical fraternity.

These students were introduced and presented with their awards at the annual U.W. Medical School Honors Convocation Friday, April 24, 1981. Dean Arnold L. Brown officiated.

Student award winners were: Andrew J. Braun—the Bardeen Award; John W. Siebert—the William J. Bleckwenn, Jr. Award; Janet E. Freedman—the CIBA Award for Outstanding Community Service; Patrick L. Remington—the Drs. Joseph Dean Award; Herbert F. Young—the Founders Award; Juanita J. Halls, Linda R. Norton, Richard C. Prielipp, Cynthia J. Shinnick, James M. Sinclair—the Evan and Marion Helfaer Scholarships; Julian J. O'Rear—the Dorothy and Charles Inbusch Award; Susan J. Olson—the Chauncey D. and Elizabeth W. Leake Essay Prize; Robert K. Gribble—the Lemmon Company Student Award; Sari R. Gilman—the Grace M. Parker Award; Kathryn M. Carbone, Mark W. Geissler, Thomas R. Singer, Marc G. Weiss, Steve R. Witkin—the Lewis E. and Edith Phillips Award; Kathey M. Verdeal—the James M. Price Award; Jean A. Siebenaler—the Vincent Russo Memorial Award; Donald T. Whitson—the H. James Sallach Scholarship; Jeffrey F.

Brown—the Sandoz Award; Eduardo Seda—the University League Scholarship; Edward J. Lesnefsky, Jr.—the Cora M. and Edward J. Van Liere Award; Anne E. Greene—the Harry A. Waisman Memorial Award; Dennis E. Litsheim—the Ralph M. Waters Medical Scholarship; Jeffrey L. Warner—the Youmans Award in Medical Physiology; Mary Jo Zimmer—the Gibbs Zauft Award.

The new Class of 1981 A.O.A. members are: Jeffrey F. Brown, Diane K. Christel, Steven F. Croy, John C. Deutsch, David G. Dibbell, Jr., Robert V. Drehmel, Scott P. Fischer, Susan L. Goelzer, Robert K. Gribble, Juanita J. Halls, Joseph Q. Henkle, Edward J. Lesnefsky, Jr., Dawn L. Martin, Keith C. Meyer, Doris B. Nietert, Linda R. Norton, Gary N. Photinos, Richard C. Prielipp, Patrick L. Remington, Ellen M. Schumann, Cynthia J. Shinnick, John W. Siebert, James M. Sinclair, Catherine C. Welling, and Donald T. Whitson.

New A.O.A. members in the Class of '82 are: Mark W. Asplund, Michael J. Feifarek, Mark S. Geissler, Robert C. Homburg, Kenneth E. Levin, Dennis E. Litsheim, John T. Livermore, Nancy H. Maloney, William J. Maples, Walter C. Noble, Keith R. Olbrantz, Thomas R. Singer, and Marc G. Weiss.

Medical School Freshman Orientation

One hundred and fifty-nine new students were welcomed to the U.W. Medical School's freshman class on Student Orientation Day, August 13, 1981.

Among those who addressed the incoming students were Dean Arnold L. Brown, Dr. John Anderson, assistant dean for student affairs; and Dr. Burt Zimmermann, president of the WMAA. Dr. David Kindig, vice-chancellor of the Center for Health Sciences, conducted a student discussion group.

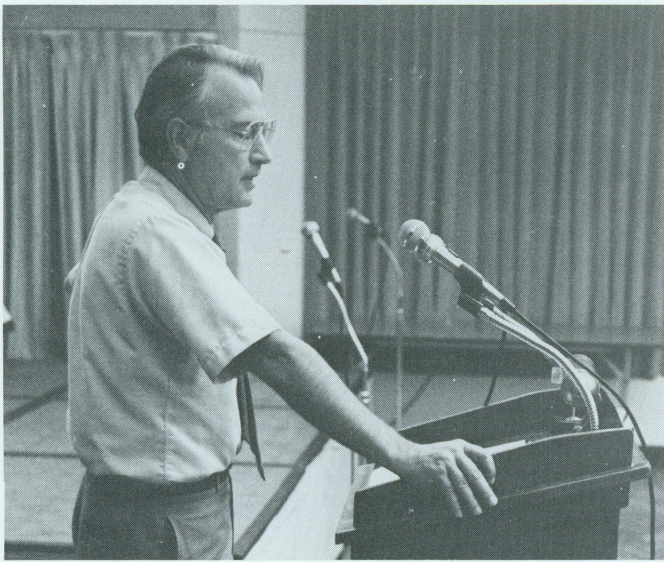
Among his remarks to the new students, Dr. Anderson said, "I've come to realize what a unique role the Wisconsin Medical Alumni Asso-

ciation plays for medical students, how concerned they are, and how much funding they provide for various programs."

In his address, Dr. Zimmermann pointed out the "many outstanding projects" funded by the WMAA, including substantial contributions towards the creation of the Middleton Medical Library, the implementation of the Medical Alumni Citation Award, the Emeritus Faculty Award, the Distinguished Teaching Award, the Award for Teaching Excellence by a Resident, and the Max Fox Preceptor Award. In addition, Dr. Zimmermann informed the students of the projects funded by the WMAA solely

for the benefit of medical students. These include the MASH house which is subsidized by the WMAA and provides low-cost housing for medical students, student loans and scholarships, the Live-In and Learn Programs which provide an opportunity to first, second, and third year students for first-hand clinical experience in a physician's home, office, and hospital environment.

As John Anderson said, "Whenever we go seeking help in behalf of students, we always find a sympathetic ear at the Medical Alumni office." **Q**



Dean Arnold Brown addresses new students.



WMAA President, Dr. Burt Zimmermann, and Assistant Dean, Dr. John Anderson, chat with incoming student.



Vice-chancellor David Kindig moderates a student discussion group.



The Face of the 1981 Freshman Class



(The following information is excerpted from The Admissions Committee Report on the 1981 Entering Class and Advanced Standing Transfers.)

The Admissions Committee deliberated for six months to select the 1981 freshman class.

The 1981 freshman class of 159 students comes from an accepted pool of 229 applicants. In the class, you will find diversity in age, socio-economic background, undergraduate major, and college. Ages range from 17 to 37 years. Thirty percent of the class is female. Sixty-five percent of the class majored in biology, zoology, chemistry, and biochemistry. Forty-eight percent attended the U.W.-Madison as undergraduates. There are thirteen students from rural Wisconsin and twenty-two students from disadvantaged background, including five Black Americans, two American Indians, five Mexican Americans, one Puerto Rican, six Caucasians, and three Asians.

Transfer Program. The Committee considered eight Wisconsin residents who had completed their basic sciences at a foreign medical school for transfer into the three available third-year places. These applicants came from a variety of foreign university medical schools, including Guadalajara and del Noreste in Mexico; Lille in France; St. George in Grenada; del Este in the Dominican Republic; Montserrat in the West Indies; and East in Manila. The three students accepted began third-year clerkships this fall after five weeks of Introduction to Clinical Medicine with Dr. Daniel Smith.

Delayed Admissions Program. Since 1977, the Medical School has been offering accepted applicants the opportunity to delay for one year their entry into the freshman class. This year, 19 individuals chose the option. Their reasons for delaying are very similar to those in the past. Most express a desire for some "breathing room" before tackling medical school and have plans to work, travel, and engage in other academic pursuits. Also, as in previous years, the option for some has resulted in a decision not to enter the medical profession.

Early Decision Program. The Committee has continued the Program since its reinstatement in 1979. The Program allows applicants to apply to only one school (presumably their first choice) and commits them to that school if accepted. The Committee believes it has been successful in attracting and therefore committing well-qualified Wisconsin residents to the U.W. using the Program. [This program is national.]

In 1979, 44 applicants were considered and 26 were accepted. In 1980, 65 were considered and 38 were accepted.

CHARACTERISTICS OF THE 1981 ENTERING CLASS

Accepted — 229 (32% female)

Admitted — 159 (30% female)

Range of Ages — 17 years old to 37 years old

Undergraduate majors — 65% majored in biology, zoology, chemistry, and biochemistry

Undergraduate colleges — 48% attended the U.W.-Madison

Minorities — 22 students are from disadvantaged backgrounds:

| | |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| 5 Black Americans | 2 American Indians |
| 5 Mexican Americans | 1 Puerto Rican |
| 6 Caucasians | 3 Asians |

Student Research Program

Fifteen medical school sophomores participated in an NIH-supported research program this summer at the U.W.

The students, who must have completed at least one year of medical school, are chosen to participate in the research program by their academic record and by their interest in research and their past experience.

Each student participates for a minimum three-month period during which time he or she is assigned a faculty mentor under whose auspices the student conducts research. The student receives a monthly stipend for each of those three months of \$420.

The program is directed by Dr. Harold F. Deutsch, professor of physiological chemistry, and Dr. Leonard Fahien, associate dean for education, and is conducted in three-month segments throughout the year.

The summer research program students, their mentors, and the titles of their projects are listed in the accompanying table. The students delivered short papers to the faculty on the results of their research on August 28, 1981. **Q**

| STUDENT | MENTOR | TITLE |
|--------------------|------------------|--|
| Daniel Jablonski | Dr. H. Pitot | The Effect of the Time Interval Between Initiation and Promotion in Hepatocarcinogenesis |
| Andrew Chern | Dr. H. Pitot | Proflavin as an Incomplete Carcinogen in the Rat |
| Eddie Negron | Dr. D. Mosher | Assay of Factor XIII in Human Plasma |
| Daniel Thomae | Dr. G. Mueller | Mitogenic Effects of Phorbol Esters on Macrophages |
| Matthew Samore | Dr. C. Kasper | Induction of Hepatic Epoxide Hydratase mRNA by 2-Acetylaminofluorene |
| Gwen Stone | Dr. R. Schilling | Antibodies to Human Blood Platelets |
| Hoang Nguyen | Dr. A. Harper | Effect of Olfactory Bulbectomy on Suppression of Food Intake of the Rat by Alpha-Aminobutyric Acid |
| Daniel Fruechte | Dr. R. Auerbach | In Vitro Studies of Retinal Endothelial Cells |
| Jerome Andres | Dr. J. Grossman | In Vivo Turnover of Plasma Fibronectin in Rats |
| Linnea Smith | Dr. D. Simpson | Use of HPLC in Study of Krebs Cycle Intermediates in Kidney Tissue |
| Michael Thomasgard | Dr. D. Simpson | Measurement of Intra-mitochondrial bicarbonate and pH |
| Terrence Gaynor | Dr. M. MacDonald | Studies on Alpha-Glycerol Phosphate Dehydrogenase in Pancreatic Islets |

Quarterly Classifieds

QUARTERLY CLASSIFIEDS

It's a long way to tipparary. And a lot of work! Need help tipping your rary? Do you have one for sale? Or do you want to buy one? Maybe your fellow and sister alumni can help you out. Let them know through the Q's Classifieds!

Send items to C. Orenberg, H6/112 Clinical Science Center, 600 Highland Ave., Madison, Wisc. 53792.

HOUSE FOR SWAP

Owners of 3-bedroom home in exclusive private development on Nevada side of Lake Tahoe wish to swap use of same for vacation use of a condo or home in Europe, Mexico, Hawaii, or other tropical clime.

Contact Dr. Theodore Berndt, '66, or Mrs. Nancy Berndt; 3486 San Mateo Ave., Reno, Nevada 89509; tel. (702) 786-8911 or (702) 323-2741.

FOR SALE

Aaron Bohrod lithograph, "U.W. Medical Center". Autographed—\$50. Unautographed—\$30. 18" x 24".

Paul F. Clark's *The University of Wisconsin Medical School: A Chronicle, 1848-1948*. A limited quantity of this unique work remains. \$11.50 per copy.

Dr. William S. Middleton's works:

Medical History Essays, \$6.00 per copy
Tangible and Intangible Values in Modern Medicine, \$15.00 per copy.

The voice of Dean Middleton on tape.

"History of the U.W. Medical Preceptorship Program"
"Thoughts on Medical Education—Alumni Day 1972"

High fidelity cassettes available, \$5.00 each. Send orders to: U.W. Medical Alumni Association, Rm. 1241, 1300 University Ave., Madison, Wisc. 53706. Make checks payable to the WMAA.

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY

Word of the Month Club. You don't know what you're missing if you haven't got the word. Enroll now and receive the word for this month without obligation. Should you decide (anathema!) not to take advantage of this opportunity, you may keep your word as our guest!

Jon Z., '51, of Emporia, Kansas and Bo D., '36, of Shoofly, Maine, got the word in May and their lives have since not been the same.

The word for the month is "Joynen". You will receive a WMAA membership card. Rush your check for \$30., payable to the WMAA, Rm. 1241, 1300 University Ave., Madison, Wisc. 53706.

WANTED

Fine firsts. Historical novels, travelogues, biographies, and inspirational broadsides by Wisconsin's forgotten authoress, Phoebe Fitch Pringle. "Livonian Laughter", "Passion's Handmaiden", "Herself Undone", "Mrs. Humphry's Ward", "Tut, Tut, Tamara". Reply Rev. Letch, c/o Q.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Do you know your astrological sign? Do you believe that the future can be foretold in the stars? Of course not! Astrology is based on superstition and the wish fulfillment of gullible people who accept glittering generalities. But DIVINATION is another matter!! Time tested! Used by the ancients! The key to POWER, KNOWLEDGE, WEALTH.

Send check, cash or money order (no stamps, please!) to WMAA. Receive illustrated instruction book with simulated, authentic sacrificial knife included. Letter-back guarantee. If our limited supply of divination kits is exhausted, your check will be credited as a gift to the WMAA.

Continuing Medical Education

DATE: December 11-12, 1981
TITLE: "Coronary Artery Disease — the View in 1981"
SITE: Wisconsin Center, Madison, Wisconsin
SPONSORS: University of Wisconsin, School of Medicine, Department of Medicine, Division of Cardiology and Department of Surgery, Division of Thoracic and Cardiovascular Surgery, and University of Wisconsin-Extension, Department of Continuing Medical Education
AUDIENCE: Primary care physicians and specialists interested in coronary artery disease
CREDIT: 12 hours AMA Category 1; AOA Category 2-D, University of Wisconsin-Extension, Continuing Education Hours; AAFP credit applied for
HIGHLIGHTS: A unique feature will be patient presentations and workshops which will allow you to explore some of the more vexing aspects of the diagnosis and management of patients with this disease. You will be able to choose two workshops from a possible set of five.

DATE: January 18-20, 1982
TITLE: **New Therapeutics II:
The Results of Recent Advances in Medicine**
SITE: Telemark Lodge, Cable, WI
SPONSORS: University of Wisconsin School of Medicine and Dept. of Continuing Medical Education
AUDIENCE: Family Practice, Internists, Pediatricians
CREDIT: 14 hours AMA/AAFP
HIGHLIGHTS: Format of this conference will allow time to explore the most important advances in the fields of infectious diseases, hematology, sports medicine and endocrinology
FEE: \$215.00

For further information contact: Ann Bailey
Continuing Medical Education
454 WARF Building
610 Walnut Street
Madison, WI 53706
Telephone: (608) 263-2854

DATE: January 22-23, 1982
TITLE: "Clinical Genetics for Primary Care Physicians"
SITE: Madison, Wisconsin
SPONSORS: Department of Medical Genetics, University of Wisconsin; and Continuing Medical Education, University of Wisconsin-Extension
AUDIENCE: Primary Care Physicians
CREDIT: AMA Category I, AAFP, AOA
HIGHLIGHTS: This program is designed to provide aid to the physician who deals with patients whose problems have a genetic basis —including inborn errors of metabolism, embryological aspects of malformations, fetal pathology, skeletal dysplasias, and population genetics

DATE: March 25-26, 1982
TITLE: 6th Annual Ophthalmology Current Concepts Seminar '82
SITE: Inn on the Park Hotel, Madison, WI
SPONSORS: University of Wisconsin, School of Medicine, Dept. of Ophthalmology; and University of Wisconsin-Extension, Dept. of Continuing Medical Education
AUDIENCE: Ophthalmologists
CREDIT: AMA Category I
HIGHLIGHTS: Program features a variety of workshops in all areas of ophthalmology
FEE: \$155.00

For more information contact:
Sarah Z. Aslakson
Continuing Medical Education
465B WARF Building
610 Walnut Street
Madison, WI 53706
Telephone: (608) 263-2856

Coming events

February 5, 1982

WMAA Winter Meeting, Milwaukee, Wisc.

The Wisconsin Club: 4:00 p.m. — Board meeting
6:00 p.m. — Cocktails

Dean Arnold L. Brown will give a report on the Medical School followed by a discussion of the problems of "street drugs" by a member of the Milwaukee police department.

\$16.00 per person. Drs. Schwarz and Wiviott presiding

April 16, 1982

WMAA Monroe meeting

The Mansion Supper Club: 4:00 p.m. — Board meeting
6:00 p.m. — Social hour

Program details to come.

Drs. Kindschi and E. Betlach presiding.

April 20, 1982

Annual meeting in conjunction with the College of Physicians meeting.

Details to come.

W



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LINE?**

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