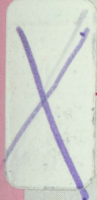


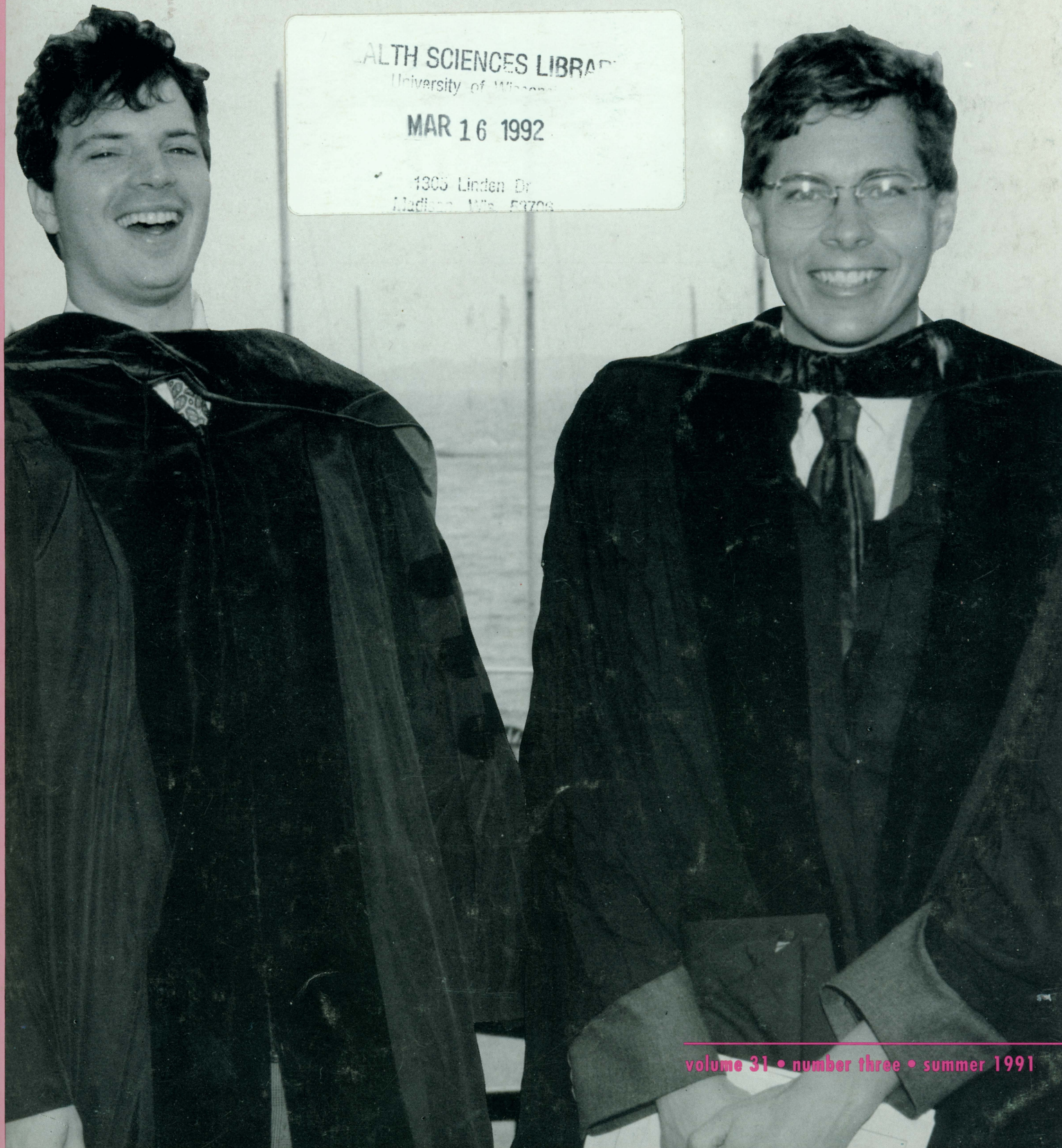
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THE WISCONSIN MEDICAL ALUMNI MAGAZINE

QUARTERLY

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volume 31, number 3

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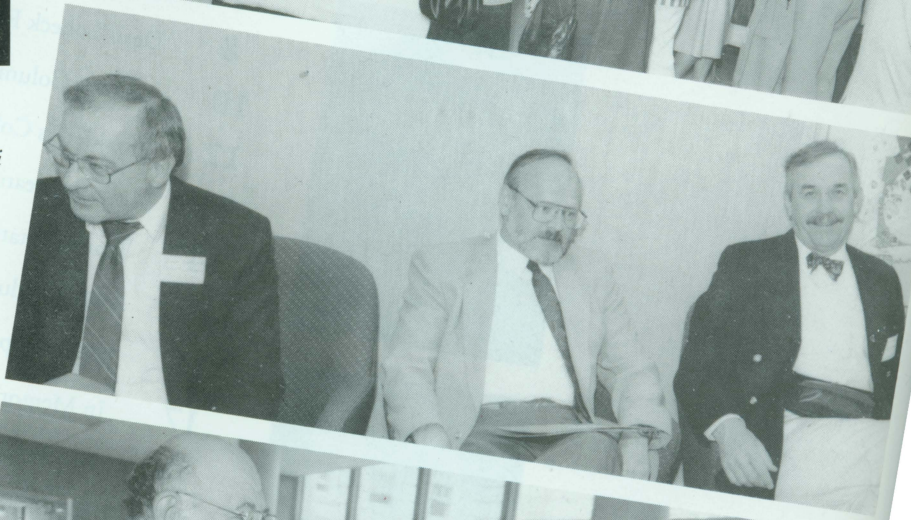
1991
**MEDICAL
ALUMNI
DAY**

TOP TO BOTTOM:

Returning alumni sign up for Medical Alumni Day 1991.

Alumni relax while enjoying breakfast.

"It's good to see you again."





The Medical Alumni Day celebration on Friday, May 17, began near the main entrance of the Medical Sciences Center with registration and breakfast. Alumni then gathered at Medical Alumni Hall, where they were welcomed by President-Elect Betty Bamforth, who also conducted the Annual Business Meeting.

The scientific program, the last event on the morning's agenda, was well received by all who attended. Professor and Chair of Surgery Folkert Belzer introduced the topic of transplantation at the University of

Wisconsin, which is now second in the nation in the number of transplantation surgeries performed. He described his early work at the University of California-San Francisco Medical School and his more recent efforts at the UW to develop methods of preserving organs between harvest time and transplantation.

Associate Professor of Surgery (CHS) Anthony D'Alessandro, the second speaker, described the difficult undertaking of liver transplantation. He added that a major hindrance to transplantation in general is the lack of donors, and that education of referring physicians and the public must be improved.

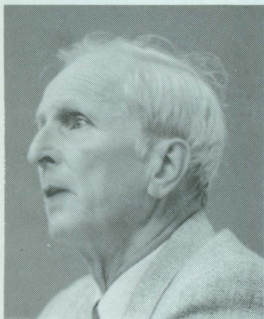
Internist John Pirsch, Assistant Professor of Medicine, recently joined the transplantation team to care for patients after surgery. He explained the problems common in such patients and their treatment.

The last speaker was Hans Sollinger, Professor of Surgery and Pathology. He described a new technique he developed in which the secretions of a transplanted pancreas are made to drain into the urinary bladder, where they cause no harm.

(Elsewhere in this *Quarterly* is an article that discusses the scientific program in more detail.)

At the same time the program in Medical Alumni Hall was taking place, the Spouses' Reception at Union South featured Paula McCarthy Panczenko, Administrative Co-Director of Tandem Press. She discussed *Creating Works of Art on Paper*. In 1987 the University of Wisconsin-Madison Department of Art created Tandem Press, a workshop designed to foster research, collaboration, experimentation and innovation in the field of printmaking.

At noon alumni and spouses came together for a wine reception at Union South followed by a buffet lunch. Dr. Usow presented a bronze medallion to each present member of the Class of '41, recognizing fifty years of dedication to the practice of medicine.



TOP TO BOTTOM:

Former WMAA President Kenneth Lemmer welcomes a fellow celebrant.

Loron Thurwachter '45 talks about the Middleton Society during the annual business meeting.

Chairman of Surgery Folkert Belzer explains U.W.'s role in major organ transplantation during the morning's scientific program.

President-Elect Betty Bamforth and former President Herbert Sandmire discuss nominations.



*LEFT TO RIGHT:
Paula McCarthy Panczenko speaks to
the Spouses' Reception about the
Tandem Press.*

*A part of the audience who learned
about Tandem Press at the Spouses'
Reception.*

*President-Elect Betty Bamforth chats
with Loron Thurwachter and his wife
Lois before lunch.*



Brown Derby Awards for Annual Fund Leadership were given to:

- ✓ The Class of 1947 for Largest Amount Contributed by a Class, Class Representative Sig Sivertson
- ✓ The Class of 1951 for highest Percentage of Participation by a Class, Class Representative Sam Perlson
- ✓ The Class of 1980 for the Largest Number of Contributors, Class Representatives Jim Carlson and Pat McBride

Dean Brown said a few words commemorating his last appearance at an Alumni Day luncheon. (The Dean retired at the end of June.) During the afternoon, tours took people to the Elvehjem Museum of Art on the UW campus, the UW Arboretum, and the University Hospital and campus.

The day ended with the annual evening banquet at the new Holiday Inn West. After welcoming alumni and

guests, President Usow read the list of recipients of the Faculty Distinguished Teaching Awards:

- ✓ Basic Science Teaching Award—Dr. Carl F. Sievert, Department of Anatomy
- ✓ Clinical Teaching Award—Dr. Dennis G. Maki, Department of Medicine
- ✓ Teaching Award, Marshfield—Dr. John P. Kirchner, Department of Medicine
- ✓ Teaching Award, La Crosse—Dr. Gary R. Stiers, Department of Medicine
- ✓ Teaching Award, Mt. Sinai—Dr. Jessica L. Thomason, Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology
- ✓ Resident Teaching—Dr. Katherine K. Skaggs, Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology

The awardees are chosen by second, third and fourth year medical students for dedicated commitment to teaching excellence.



LEFT TO RIGHT:

President Barry Usow welcomes luncheon guests.

Dean Brown addresses the luncheon participants.

President Usow hands a 50-year medallion to Ben Peckham.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles McKeown examine the 50-year bronze medallion.

Alumni chat before the evening banquet.

Reminiscence is in order as alumni wait for the banquet to begin.



LEFT TO RIGHT:
President Barry Usow presents outgoing Associate Dean of Academic Affairs Charles Lobeck with an Honorary WMAA membership.

Charles Lobeck, Associate Dean of Academic Affairs, tells of the accomplishments of Dean Brown, who retires at the end of June.

President Usow hands Dean Brown the Medical School print as a retirement gift.

President Usow next presented to Associate Dean Charles Lobeck an Honorary Life Membership to the Wisconsin Medical Alumni Association. Dr. Lobeck, who retired from the deanship at the end of June, has been a valued member of the Medical School for nearly 25 years as Professor and Chair of Pediatrics and as Associate Dean for Academic Affairs.

Vice Chancellor Jay Noren presented the Emeritus Faculty Awards to Emeritus Professor of Physiological Chemistry Harold Deutsch and Emeritus Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology Ben Peckham. Each recipient spoke briefly.

The Ralph Hawley Distinguished Service Award was presented to Frank H. Urban '54 for his many professional and community activities. Dr. Urban, who said a few words to the assembled, represents his district in the Wisconsin State Assembly.

The evening neared an end as President Usow delivered to the retiring Dean Arnold Brown a WMAA Honorary Life Membership and a gift of a framed

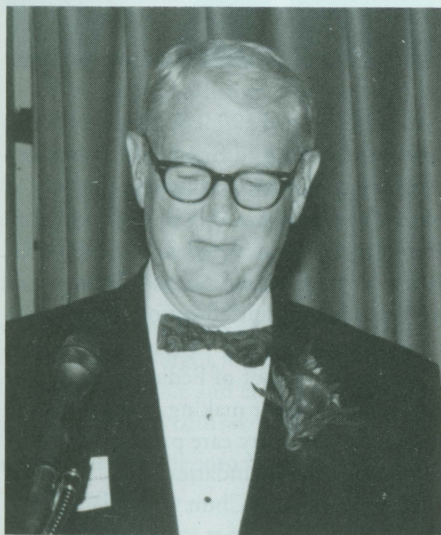
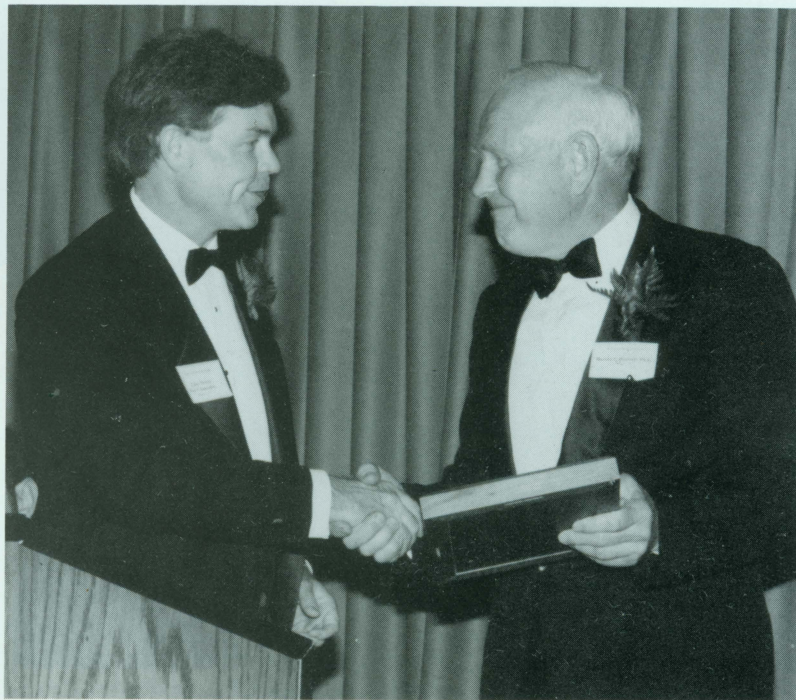
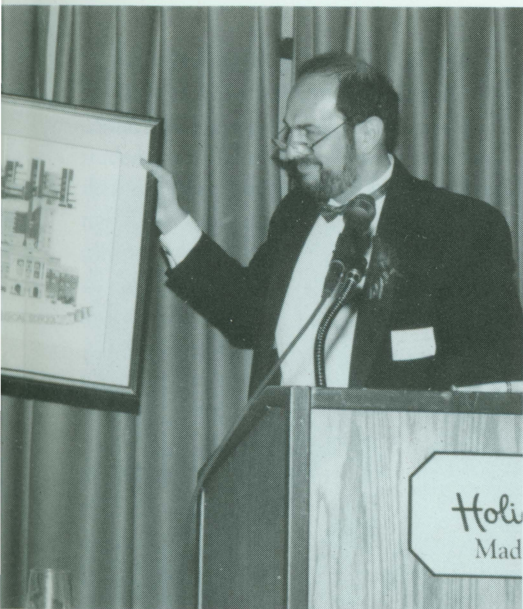
Alumni print of Medical School/campus buildings as part of a salute to the man who so ably led the Medical School for 13 years. Vice Chancellor Noren and Associate Dean Lobeck also praised the work of Dean Brown.

Finally, President Usow introduced President-Elect Betty Bamforth, who accepted the reins of office, gave a gift and certificate to the retiring President and adjourned the meeting.

Several other notable events surrounded Medical Alumni Day. On Thursday morning, May 16, the Editorial Board met at the Madison Club with Editor Victor Falk presiding, and at noon there was a Class and Specialty Representatives luncheon at the Madison Club followed by a Board Meeting at 2:00.

The traditional Post 50th Reunion Dinner, with President Usow presiding, was well attended beginning at 6 p.m. at the Madison Club.

There were several other reunion dinners and picnics around Madison Thursday-Friday-Saturday.



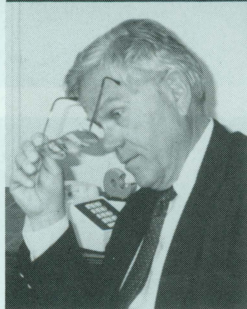
Vice Chancellor Jay Noren presents the Emeritus Faculty Award to Emeritus Professor of Physiological Chemistry Harold Deutsch.

Emeritus Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology Ben Peckham, recipient of the Emeritus Faculty Award, addresses the banquet audience.

New President Betty Bamforth presents a gift to retiring President Barry Usow.

Frank Urban addresses the banquet after receiving the Ralph Hawley Distinguished Service Award.

The Associate Dean Retires CHARLES C. LOBECK



In an age of ever-increasing specialization Charles Lobeck stands out as a man for all seasons, for he has distinguished himself as an administrator and educator as well as clinician, teacher and researcher.

To students, according to Dean Brown, he has been confidant, stern father figure, gruff but soft-hearted uncle — everything except a mother. To the Dean himself, Chuck Lobeck has filled the role of an indispensable co-dean.

A native of New Rochelle, New York, he received his A.B. degree from Hobart College in Geneva, New York, and his M.D. from the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry, later training at Yale University and the University of Rochester, where he was chief resident, Senior Instructor in Pediatrics, and a Fellow with his mentor, Gilbert Forbes. Dr. Lobeck has remained a loyal alumnus of Rochester and served on its alumni board.

Pediatrician Lobeck began his career at Wisconsin as Assistant Professor in the Department of Pediatrics in 1958, becoming Alfred Dorrance Daniels Professor in 1966. He also served the Medical School as Director of Clinical Affairs at University Hospital and as Associate Dean for a year.

Dr. Lobeck's administrative skills emerged while he chaired the

Pediatrics Department from 1964 until 1973. When he took over, the fledgling department faced real difficulties; it was still in its formative stages, and the chairman, Nathan Smith, had resigned. Chairman Lobeck, however, was able to work with the faculty, melding them into a well-rounded, balanced department. Colleagues agree that it was Charles Lobeck who was largely responsible for setting the tone and direction for today's successful department.

"He made it all work," recalled Professor of Pediatrics Marc Hansen. "He was very open-minded about making changes, and he certainly supported me in starting a primary care program. He was brave enough to let us stray outside the boundaries."

Emeritus Professor of Pediatrics Memee Chun was equally delighted with Dr. Lobeck's support of primary care in the Pediatrics Department. "We didn't have this before Chuck came," she explained. She was also impressed with his sincerity. "He is not a politician. You can trust him. If he doesn't like something, he says so, and you know where you stand. He's a nice guy."

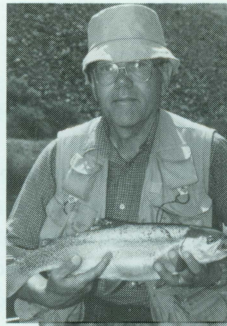
Philip Farrell, current Chairman of Pediatrics, fondly recalled a cold day in 1969 when he was searching for a residency site. "I still remember that Dr. Lobeck invited me to sit near his space heater. He was completely different from other chairmen — a very warm and friendly person." Young Phil Farrell was gladly persuaded to continue his career at Wisconsin. Dr. Farrell pointed out that a new award has been established in recognition of Dr. Lobeck's significance to the Department of Pediatrics. The first Charles C. Lobeck Teaching Award, chosen by third year medical students, was presented to William Segar, Emeritus Professor of Pediatrics and past Chairman of Pediatrics.

Regardless of what position he held, Dr. Lobeck has always maintained his contact with patients and his interest in students. Dr. Chun said, "He listened to their problems and guided students to the right source, and he sat on all the committees involved with students. He had an open door policy — if you could find him around!"

Charles Lobeck left Wisconsin to become Dean of the University of Missouri's School of Medicine, where he reorganized the school's governance and fostered the development of the basic science departments. After 8 successful years at Columbia, he was welcomed back to the UW to become Associate Dean for Academic Affairs and, once again, Professor of Pediatrics.

"What he has done here for the students and for revitalization of the curriculum will last a long time," Dr. Brown said. "He has energized the process by which the curriculum is reviewed and changed." The Dean listed some of Dr. Lobeck's many accomplishments during his tenure as Associate Dean:

- ✓ Developed the Class Mentor Program, which has brought more insights into medical practice and continuity to academic/clinical courses
- ✓ Injected new life into the education policy council
- ✓ Began the annual medical education day seminars
- ✓ Participated on the national level in medical education reform for both medical students and post-graduate trainees
- ✓ Originated the Recognition Ceremony
- ✓ Supervised the admissions process and other services to students
- ✓ In cooperation with the Medical College of Wisconsin, led the UW-Madison efforts to obtain a cooperative agreement with the federal government for an Area Health Education Program
- ✓ Helped to restructure programs at Sinai Medical Center



- ✓ Reorganized the structure of the Academic Affairs offices and enhanced the services to students

Dr. Lobeck also used his talents in many other areas. He was, for example, actively involved in the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, a consequence of his early pioneering research on the disease.

He also was a leader in the care and humane treatment of animals used in biomedical research. Recently he received the first Bennett J. Cohen Award presented by the American Association for Accreditation of Laboratory Animal Care, an organization which he served as Chairman of the Board and Vice Chairman of the Executive Committee.

Charles Lobeck thinks a lot about medical students and their education and how these affect medicine. "Super specialization has gone too far," he said. (He also admitted that he doesn't suffer from a lack of opinions.) "We must educate more primary care physicians. And we should make medical education more enjoyable for students. The first and second years are too packed with memorization and there is little opportunity to think. The problem in graduate education is that of insulation;

residents in one discipline should have common experiences with those in others.

"We are in danger of becoming uncultured, non-creative automatons. More and more science has made us more technical and disciplined, but are we becoming less sensitive to human needs? This is a real dilemma, for without special knowledge one is a useless physician.

"And the health care system is more uneven than ever. Even in parts of this state, in the midst of relative plenty, there are people in poverty with high rates of morbidity and mortality."

The future will bring a new adventure to the life of Chuck Lobeck. As Emeritus Professor of Pediatrics and Preventive Medicine, he will work with Professor of Preventive Medicine David Kindig, who heads the Administrative Medicine Program. "I hope to bring a new dimension to the Program," Dr. Lobeck said, "by helping develop academic health administration." And he will no doubt continue his appetite for fly-fishing with his wife in the wilds of Montana or northern Wisconsin. **Q**

EDITOR'S COLUMN

Victor S. Falk, MD '39



The Visiting Professor from the Soviet Union

Sergei Belenky, M.D., Ph.D. is a visiting professor from the Soviet Union and he is spending a year at the University of Wisconsin Medical School. I heard him lecture in perfect English with a British accent and later I had the opportunity to meet with him. He obtained both his doctorates in Moscow and that is also his home. He is with the Departments of Pediatrics and Pulmonary Medicine and he has in addition a background in microbiology and epidemiology. He was a guest lecturer at the University last year and has also lectured at Johns Hopkins and Georgetown University.

He frankly discussed the medical situation in Russia as being "in poor condition and requiring reform." He indicated that drugs, equipment and technical facilities were limited in the Russian hospitals but he praised the expertise in physicians and nurses despite their inadequate facilities. Disposable equipment such as intravenous sets and needles are quite rare. Dialysis is rare and medications are the greatest shortage. He stated that the hospitals in Moscow, Leningrad, and the Baltic areas were the best off, but the hospital facilities in the outlying areas were not much worse off except in extreme rural areas. Blood supplies in the hospitals are inadequate and must be provided by the patient's relatives. And, yes, he is overloaded with paperwork.

He believes that a "market healthcare system" would be of much help. In this situation the hospital insurance would be purchased by the patient. He says this program would be equally popular with both patients and physicians. He would like to see a combination of the best of the Canadian and Swedish systems followed. (One questions the wisdom of this since recent reports from Sweden indicated that there are still long waiting lines for certain procedures and the doctors lack incentives to work more. Before January of this year the tax system in Sweden imposed a rate of 75 percent but this is expected to be cut to 50 percent. This was lowered because of the feeling that it just didn't pay to work at that tax rate. Also diagnoses related groups (DRG's) and private insurance companies are beginning to appear in Scandinavian health care. To keep the cost of health care down in Canada that country intentionally restricts the purchase of new technology to avoid higher taxes. There are also three to nine months waiting lists for certain surgical procedures.)

His funding here is by grants from U.S. pharmaceutical companies. He indicates he is enjoying his work here. His wife, who is a prominent theater-art critic in Russia, and their 22-month-old son are with him in this country. He describes himself as compensating for a generation gap since his father is an architect and both his grandfathers were professors of pediatrics.

Lasers have become very popular in the Soviet Union and Dr. Belenky thinks that "they are probably used too much." Of the specialities, he states that the Russians are advanced in eye surgery and are making breakthroughs in oncology.

Dr. Belenky served as a medical consultant for the American-Soviet movie production about the Chernobyl disaster. The film was based on the book "Final Warning" by Dr. Bob Gale, a prominent American hematologist from UCLA who was actively involved with the treatment of Chernobyl victims. It was made in the U.S.S.R. but should be available in the U.S. this year. He said that "there were initially 50 deaths" but believed that the world-wide effects in the long term might be somewhat exaggerated.

He is particularly interested in legionellosis. He believes that prevalence is about the same as it is in the U.S. but that four to six percent of what he describes as "acute sporadic pneumonia" are legionellosis.

A recent advisory memorandum from the Centers for Disease Control reports that during 1990 over 330 cases of diphtheria and 18 deaths were reported in Moscow alone. This was believed to have resulted from a drop in child vaccination levels in recent years and is a situation which must be addressed promptly.

Dr. Belenky would like to see more exchange of physicians between the United States and the Soviet Union, but so far this has been pretty much a one way street. However, the University of Wisconsin Medical School has always been active in international medicine both for medical students and faculty members. Recently there have been quite a number of physicians from Nicaragua who have each spent several weeks in some particular discipline at University Hospital. At the same time there are always faculty members teaching in underserved areas all over the world. Because of international tensions and financial constraints, there now are fewer students embarking on overseas electives than there were ten years ago. Recently there have been many students at Wisconsin from Germany and Panama, but not many reciprocating. There have also been exchanges between Lithuania and Wisconsin, as Madison and Vilnius are sister cities as are Madison and Managua, Nicaragua. Wisconsin students have also gone to Australia, New Zealand, England, Ireland, Scotland and Central America for their electives. These medical exchanges are mutually broadening experiences and should be expanded in the future.

Addendum:

In the above article, I quoted the visiting professor from Russia about the Chernobyl disaster. He said that "there were initially 50 deaths" but believed that the worldwide effects long term might be somewhat exaggerated.

However, I read a Reuter's dispatch in the Bangkok Post dated 16 April 1991 that claimed between 7,000 and 10,000 lives were lost. Most of the dead were miners and soldiers who died from radiation doses received while clearing up after the accident. This is reported by the scientific director in charge of a 20-mile exclusion zone around the stricken power station. He said that since he had been given between two and four years to live because of his exposure to radiation, he wanted to tell this story. Q

Who was this faculty member? Answer can be found on page 40 in this issue.

*Cartoon by
Larry Hogan '45.*



NECROLOGY

Marshall O. Boudry, '29 (2 year)
Waupaca, Wisconsin
February 1, 1991

Einar R. Daniels, '34
Wauwatosa, Wisconsin
April 18, 1991

Charles H. Hine, '43N
Piedmont, California
February 26, 1991

Malcolm M. Hipke, '26 (2 year)
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

L. William Lidbeck, '35 (2 year)
Salem, Oregon
February 19, 1991

David J. McGrath, '53
Jamestown, Colorado
December 17, 1990

Albert E. Meinert, '24 (2 year)
Willmar, Minnesota
March 21, 1991

E. Allen Miller, '35 (2 year)
LaJolla, California

Gordon M. Perisho, '32 (2 year)
Quincy, Illinois
February, 1991

Ursula G. Sanders
(Former Intern)
Concord, New Hampshire

John T. Siebert, '55
Baraboo, Wisconsin
March 11, 1991

Carlos Vollenweider, '29
Buenos Aires, Argentina, S. America
August 17, 1989

PRESIDENT'S COLUMN



Betty J. Bamforth, MD

The events of this year's Alumni Day were as pleasant as always. The morning program included a business meeting and was followed by a Scientific Program presented by Surgery Chairman Folkert Belzer and members of his Transplant Surgical Teams. This caught the interest of physicians and guests alike.

The banquet was held at the new Holiday Inn in Middleton, highlighted by the recognition of the many achievements of retiring Dean "Bud" Brown. As the last item of business, Barry Usow turned the role of President of the Alumni Association over to me. I look forward to serving this organization during the coming year, and hope to see many of you at the various annual events.

I have been close to the Wisconsin Medical Alumni Association for years. When it was first formed in 1956, Sid Orth, Chairman of Anesthesiology, urged the faculty to participate and to support the new organization. Later, when I served as Assistant Dean, I came to appreciate the many programs through which the WMAA supports medical student activities. The TGIFs are fun, but the financial support of the Medical Student Association is truly important. And the Alumni Association was there to help when other sources of support were not available for special events.

For the past three years I have been the Mentor for the Class of 1992. This has offered me the opportunity to know some marvelous young people. They are serious yet fun-loving, honest, motivated, and devoted to their careers. You may be proud to be their parents, teachers, future colleagues. And I have learned even more how much programs such as the Alumni Host program means to the seniors as they visit various parts of the country while interviewing for residency positions. They love meeting you and enjoy your hospitality. Reports from alumni suggest that this is reciprocated.

The low-interest student loan program which was started a couple of years ago is slowly making progress. It will need significant contributions to make it grow to the point where it can ease the burden of debt assumed by the majority of our graduates, but that remains as a topic for a later issue.

I am honored to have been selected to lead your organization for this next year. Please let me know how we can better serve your interests.

Ruben Is Lost At Sea

by Michael Rater, Med 3

The Mischa Lustok Creative Writing Contest is named in honor of alumnus Lustok, who served as editor of the Quarterly for more than 25 years. Eleven medical students submitted entries either in poetry or prose for this year's competition. The judges selected the following piece, submitted by Michael Rater, Med 3, as this year's winner.

Moonlight washed past his window, drowned in nightfall.
The drawn shades and the droning hum and suck
of the air purifier had struck
time into a rhumb line run toward death. Pall-

covered, a chalice, the room offered up
Ruben's body, atrophied, blood-altered,
dressed in a sailor's cap, t-shirt and diaper.
A nurse held a tray of pills and a cup

of ice to his lips. He swallowed a pill
and chewed the ice into pieces he spit back
in the cup. They rattled, staccato. Cracked,
his mind tilted in dreams his tongue bit, and spilled.

"Ruben," I dream he tells me, 'I love you.
Together we traced that figure between
fear and joy, love in this world, a willing
loss of control.' Are those the words you use,

I ask? Our love, Angel, was like a hand
grabbing hair to force a head under water.
The night you left, you kissed my cheek. Over
and over I see the shaving, the basin

of water when we first met burning with scorched
flesh and the coarse hairs floating on the surface.
'Dolores,' you called me, mother's name and face
tattooed to my arm, when I was arched

beneath you on that plane of helplessness
where steel cuts the figure of love. Nauseous
with desire, I felt our souls being pushed
through the sex and out into the stillness

of a dream where a mirror was in pieces
by our bed, where we rose and were sent
free of our bodies, night air cool peppermint
we floated in. But it never happened. Freeze-

framed in desire, I've learned the soul is trapped
in life, this potter's wheel that won't stop spinning.
I've been made to feel everything in ribbons
carve away, you, my body, dissolved to scraps

of flesh stuck at random onto the scaffold

of what I am— not soul leaving person,
Angel, but person enmeshed in soul that burns
without a trace, like anthracite. When you told

me, 'Ruben, I love you,' I had to guess
I was still here, this tissue that floated
at your fingertips in the dark. 'Loss of control,'
your words made flesh, fingers I felt you press

against my skull and curl into a fist
Your move to leave, my sickness swimming
out of view, a picture developing
in your own image—"Angel, it's you you resist."

Ruben spent his days with photo albums.
There were pictures of his mother, his nurse,
one of his father home on leave, mother's purse
comically ending up on that dark-wooled seaman's

knee, a frown on his face as on the stool
next to his, Ruben had reached to touch his leg.
Others— friends, the nurses and help, someone's Aunt Peg
("You swim? I used to swim. Now I'm the goddamned
pool.")—

all were caught in the flashes of light that pegged
Ruben's rinsed-out, aseptic room and spilled
over into dreams fevered as chrysopteryll—
"It's you, too, isn't it? It's you, too," he begged

tides, squalls of faces. "Shit, but now it's me."
He pitched and rolled, yanking out his IV
in those whipstall last days. "Angel, Daddy,
nurse goddammit I'm no fish," he cried,

nightmare tugs at the line and pin that galled
him into life. "Oh Lord, refresh
the soul you've created," someone read, and pressed
Ruben's hand, leaving him to the shadow and marl-

lit seascapes of his teeming mind, infested
now with virus, loam gone under. Ruben's skull
in one last photograph, rounded glass full
of port at his lips, shone translucent, drowned

in streams of altered light.

Transplantation

A Brief Review of Major Organ Transplantation at the Medical School

The morning scientific program on Medical Alumni Day, May 17, highlighted the progress of transplantation at the UW Medical School. Speaking to the medical alumni were Folkert Belzer, Chairman of Surgery; Anthony D'Alessandro, Assistant Professor (Chs) of Surgery; Hans Sollinger, Professor of Surgery and Pathology; and John Pirsch, Assistant Professor (Chs) of Medicine and Surgery.



Folkert Belzer

Dr. Belzer began the presentation by recounting his early work at the University of California-San Francisco Medical School, where he built a perfusion machine that can keep a cadaver kidney alive and well for 72 hours.

Use of the machine ended the frantic race against the clock and cumbersome procedures that previously characterized kidney transplantation, and the device is still used today.

When he came to Wisconsin in 1974, Belzer continued his work with organ preservation and, along with James Southard, Associate Professor of Surgery and Physiological Chemistry, he investigated what happens to metabolic pathways during hypothermia and ischemia in laboratory animals. (Organs must be kept cold before transplantation, but low temperatures cause their own set of complications.) Their studies eventually resulted in the formulation of the UW solution, a complex mixture that extends preservation time for human livers up to 36 hours. In August of '87, in a UW operating room, the new solution allowed the first elective liver transplantation to take place. The UW solution, now used world-wide, has revolutionized the whole process of liver, kidney and pancreas transplantation. Organs preserved in the UW solution can be transplanted in a more orderly fashion, the organs themselves are not wasted, considerations of time and distance are no longer dominate factors, and sometimes organ transportation by commercial airline can replace the expensive chartering of a private jet.

However, Belzer added, medical science remains in the Middle Ages in preservation of the heart.

The University of Wisconsin is now second in the nation in the number of transplantation operations, and the state generally ranks first in organ procurement.

Associate Professor of Surgery (Chs) Anthony D'Alessandro, the second speaker, said that liver grafting has been very successful at the UW, one of the few medical centers that can handle the major undertaking. Professor (Chs) of Surgery Munci Kalayoglu pioneered the operation at the Medical School in 1984 after training with Thomas Starzl at the University of Pittsburgh. In 1990, the UW performed 84 liver transplantations; an occasional surgery is a second or third transplant in the same person, for the UW commits itself to a patient. In recent years, pediatric liver recipients have been helped by transplantation of adult livers tailored to child size. And, thanks to the UW solution and the newer anti-rejection drugs, survival rates are excellent.

D'Alessandro emphasized that a major and unrelenting hindrance to transplantation is the lack of donors, even though federal law now states that families of the appropriate dead and dying must be asked about donation. We must not only improve education of the public but also of many referring physicians, who should make the diagnosis and refer the patient for possible transplantation at an earlier time. Patients brought in for liver grafts, for example, often are in stage four coma, on ventilation, and near death.

The third speaker was internist John Pirsch, Assistant Professor of Medicine, who was recruited recently to care for patients after transplantation. Before his arrival, post-surgery patient care was the responsibility of the surgeons involved. He tries to minimize the side effects of the immunosuppressants, which transplant patients must take for a lifetime, by prescribing them in combination so that they work synergistically. Other problems following transplantation can be infection, hypertension (a condition in about 60% of patients), metabolic problems, and cancer, skin cancer in particular.

Pirsch explained that the UW team has performed nearly 200 kidney grafts each of the past several years. The number of older patients is growing dramatically, with almost 40% being over 65. Not too many years ago, the elderly were not considered proper candidates for transplantation; now, age is not necessarily a contraindication for kidney and liver transplantation. Living-related kidney donors are still the best, he pointed out, with patient survival five years later at 95% and graft survival at 87%. Emotionally related donors (living unrelated, such as a spouse) produce somewhat poorer results and when cadavers are the donors, patient survival at five years is about 85%.

The last speaker, Hans Sollinger, Professor of Surgery and Pathology, maintains an active research program with three NIH grants. He began by giving the background to his procedure for transplanting the pancreas.

Insulin therapy and controlled diet are not adequate treatment for some diabetics who eventually develop a series of complications including end-stage renal disease. Even new kidneys may not stabilize the patients. Their salvation lies in a pancreas transplant. The procedure, however, was

not very successful until the coming together of the UW solution, better immunosuppressants and Sollinger's new surgical technique.

Secretions from the pancreas tend to destroy body tissues and sutures. Over the years, several methods had been tried to stop or redirect the secretions; none worked well. Sollinger developed a new procedure called pancreaticocystostomy, in which he orients the proximal end of the transplanted pancreas close to the urinary bladder and then attaches the pancreatic duct to the

bladder, where the secretions can safely drain and be carried away in the urine.

The transplanted patient, Sollinger said, generally responds with a greatly improved psychological state as well as near normal control of carbohydrate metabolism, improved microvascular disease and neuropathy, and other ameliorations. A full-time work schedule often is possible and hospitalization is far less frequent.

A short question-and-answer session followed the presentations. **Q**

Recognition Ceremony and Graduation The Class of 1991

The morning of May 17 witnessed a joyful gathering of graduating students, family members and friends for the traditional Recognition Ceremony in the Memorial Union Theater, complete with musical accompaniment from the Madison Brass. Dean Brown presided.

Sean T. Hearn, Class Speaker, delivered the initial presentation.

In the main address, Charles C. Lobeck, Associate Dean for Academic Affairs and Professor of Pediatrics, warned the audience that doctors are losing the duality of breadth and depth that once was assumed to be present in every physician and in every clinical and pre-clinical discipline. Increased specialization often is accompanied by decreased concern for the whole. One can become locked into one insulated specialty and lose the balance that characterizes a thoughtful physician.

"Be cultured, understand the whole but learn your discipline well," he advised. "If you do that you can truly use your special knowledge to become a great clinician."

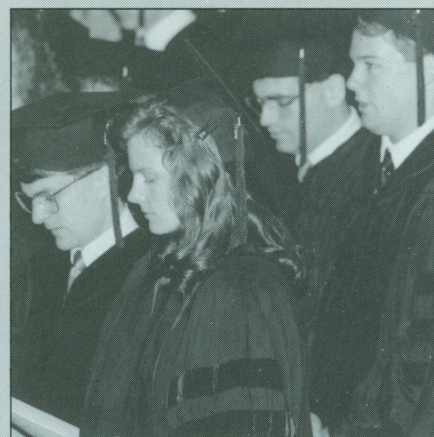
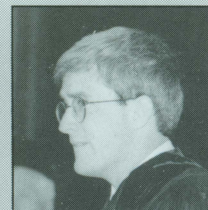
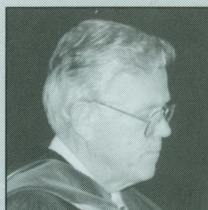
After Dean Brown administered the Declaration of Geneva, Dean Lobeck presented each member of the Class of

1991 while Peter G. Hanson, Professor (Chs) of Medicine, and John K. Harting, Professor and Chair of Anatomy, placed hoods on each student.

Barry H. Usow '69, President of the Wisconsin Medical Alumni Association, greeted the students and Dean Brown closed the ceremony.

Graduating seniors and their guests then enjoyed brunch in Great Hall.

The Class of 1991 received their diplomas in the afternoon at the UW Fieldhouse along with other professional and graduate students.



WMAA Spring Meeting at La Crosse & Ralph Hawley Distinguished Service Award



The Wisconsin Medical Alumni Association's spring meeting took place on Sunday, March 17 at the Radisson Hotel in La Crosse.

The Board of Directors met in the morning. After lunch, President Barry Usow delivered a brief report to alumni and guests about the status of WMAA and introduced Dean Arnold Brown, who reminisced about the many WMAA meetings he had attended and enjoyed during his 13-year tenure, which would soon end.

Dr. Usow then introduced Phillips T. Bland, recipient of the Ralph Hawley Distinguished Service Award. Dr. Bland, who runs the clinic in Westby, has served the community's health needs since 1952. He has been City Health Officer, team physician and medical advisor to the Westby school system as well as a member of the Westby area school board for 9 years, Medical Director of the Norseland Nursing Home for the past 15 years, member and past Chairman of the Commission on Scientific Medicine of the State Medical Society, and member of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Medical Advisory Committee.

Dr. Bland served as Preceptor to more than 300 medical students. (Several past students as well as many friends and colleagues attended the meeting to honor Dr. Bland.) He received the Max Fox Preceptor Award in 1977 and became President of WMAA in 1963.

Chairman of the U.S. Ski Association Engineering Committee for the past 10 years, he is recognized internationally as a ski hill designer, consultant and lecturer, and he has worked with the Winter Olympics.

After Dr. Bland received his award, Dr. Mark E. Schroeder '79, Assistant Professor (Chs) of Anesthesiology, spoke about the management and undertreatment of cancer pain. His remarks were enthusiastically received. Q



*Top left: Dean Brown delivers farewell words.
Top right: Dr. Bland talks to alumni and friends.
Center: Phillips Bland is surrounded by former students.
Bottom: A buffet lunch preceded the general meeting.*

In Memoriam



John T. Siebert '55

John Siebert died March 11 of an apparent heart attack that occurred while he was treating a patient.

After graduating from the Medical School, Dr. Siebert trained at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond and then served two years in Texas as Captain in the U.S. Army. He returned to Baraboo in 1958 to practice and founded Medical Associates in 1965. A family practitioner for 33 years, he was elected a fellow in the American Academy of Family Practice and named Baraboo's Outstanding Young Man of the Year in 1963. He also served as Director of the Wisconsin Association of Medical Directors of Nursing Homes, President of the Sauk County Medical Society, Director of the Baraboo National Bank, Chief of Staff of St. Clare Hospital, Baraboo, Medical Director of Jefferson Meadows Convalescent Care Center, and physician at the Badger Ordinance Plant. He was a member of WMAA's Board of Directors since 1988.

Dr. Siebert's wife Suzanne is a nurse with the Army Reserve 44th General Hospital; she recently returned from Germany, where she had replaced hospital staffers sent to the Persian Gulf. He is also survived by three children, John W. Siebert, a 1981 graduate of the Medical School, two daughters who are attorneys, and four grandchildren.

Charles H. Hine '43

Charles Henri Hine died at his Piedmont, California home on February 26.

He was Clinical Professor of Preventive (Occupational) Medicine and Toxicology and Environmental Medicine at the University of California-San Francisco, where he was considered the grandfather of toxicology and occupational medicine and where he established the first AMA-approved residency program in occupational medicine in the western United States.

Dr. Hine pioneered techniques for the



quantitative analysis of alcohol and drug levels; as Toxicologist to the San Francisco Medical Examiner, for example, he developed the first procedure to screen for drugs in urine. Adviser to federal, state and local authorities, he served as an overseer for the Fogarty Center and consultant to WHO. He also was a founder of MEDICHEM, an international organization of physicians who are medical directors in the chemical industry. He was a consultant to Shell Oil Co. and Medical Director to ASARCO (American Smelting & Refining).

Charles Hine received his PhD in Pharmacology and his MD at UW-Madison and his undergraduate degree at St. Norbert College. He received the Wisconsin Medical Alumni's 1989 Alumni Citation.

He is survived by his wife Betty, a son, a daughter and three grandchildren.

Barbara A. Brew

Barbara Brew, Clinical Assistant Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology, died on April 12 after a 15-year battle with cancer.

Dr. Brew practiced at the Jackson Clinic in Madison for more than 13 years before her death. She helped develop the Women's Health Center at Madison General Hospital, where she frequently lectured.

Dr. Brew graduated cum laude from the University of Rochester and received her M.D. from the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia in 1953. She trained at Louisiana State University School of Medicine in New Orleans and became a faculty member in Obstetrics and Gynecology there. Later she joined the faculty of Emory University in Atlanta. She helped establish the cervical cancer detection programs at both institutions.

Dr. Brew is survived by her son, Paul Allen Waters and her sister, Marcia Brew Swingle. She was buried in the Mumford Rural Cemetery in Mumford, New York.

Remembering **EINER DANIELS**

by Mischa J. Lustok '35



Einar Daniels '34 was a beautiful man. He was gifted with broad vision and supported by firm convictions. Nevertheless, the latter trait did not diminish his generosity, empathy, and tolerance of other persuasions. Einar Daniels possessed a fortuitous combination of intellectual integrity, capacity for leaderships, and a charismatic personality. His passing deserves more than a sterile obituary with a chronological catalog of his accomplishments. His was a life that still lives. Those he touched along the way were richer for the experience. If you will forgive me some personal references, perhaps I can paint some anecdotal encounters which will more vividly highlight the unique character of this noble man.

Einar Daniels was the senior medical resident physician at the old Wisconsin General Hospital (1935-36), when I joined the house staff at the bottom of the pecking order. I am now proud to recall that Einar promptly picked me for his personal whipping boy. In those days the stable of physician trainees was predominantly spouseless. Einar was married (to Lorraine) and even had a son (John, UW medical alumnus '65). This overt mature status enhanced his authority. Einar was a demanding taskmaster. He was intolerant of mediocrity. I am embarrassed to admit to the number of physical examinations I had to repeat because of an inadvertently omitted detail, and to the number of hospital charts I had to redo. When not riding me, Einar nurtured a perpetual cribbage game in the house staff quarters.

Einar Daniels exhibited the courage of his convictions. To the astonishment of the white clad entourage, Einar dared to challenge the venerable Dr. William S. Middleton, and do so on teaching rounds. Einar had a good voice, and on occasion could be heard humming to himself when bored. That day, he had committed the sin. As penance, the Chief ordered Einar to stand on a chair in the middle of 4 West Ward and sing in full voice. All of us, and I think Dr. Middleton himself, expected Einar to appeal for absolution. Instead, Einar stood up on the chair, and without any hesitation or show of resentment, began to sing. The occupants of the patient beds applauded the recital, we dared not. The concert ended without encore. The teaching rounds resumed with proper decorum and no comment. Dr. Middleton had won, but I prefer to tally that Einar Daniels did not lose.

We completed our training in the midst of the Great Depression of the late '30s. That was not an auspicious time to develop a private medical practice. Barely a glimpse of promise was cruelly aborted by World War II. Einar Daniels left with the Wisconsin General Hospital Unit to the Pacific, and I followed Dr. Middleton, by then my mentor, to the European Theater.

When we returned home, circa 1946, we found the influx of returnees in competitive posture for the few available spots on the hospital staffs, and rivalry for the scarcity of patient beds. Einar Daniels assumed a leadership position to organize a support group of veteran physicians in order to forestall internecine conflict, and directed our energies to some leverage in breaching the protective indisposition of the entrenched medical community. Characteristically, Einar Daniels put aside the security of his own situation to pursue a cause he believed to be just and fair treatment of his colleagues.

Einar Daniels found time for other interests. University of Wisconsin Medical Alumni Association had not yet been born. Graduation Weekend of the '30s was an intimate experience. Classes were small, less than 50 graduates, and the faculty was young, many not much older than their former students. The mix was informal, warm, and nostalgic. Conviviality spirit prevailed. Ultimate growth was inexorable however, and the conglomeration of the meeting became unwieldy. Some structural discipline was inevitable. Dr. William Middleton, our beloved and long tenured Dean, did not approve an organization of singular interest, to wit: a strictly medical alumni body. Einar Daniels did not agree and dared to oppose the Dean. With firm conviction of a long range vision, Einar Daniels recruited talent and leadership among our alumni.

In the fall of 1955, Wisconsin Medical Alumni Association was formally organized. Kenneth E. Lemmer '30 was elected to be the first President by acclamation. A member of the faculty and an alumnus, Dr. Kenneth Lemmer tactfully bridged the gap of town and gown. Einar Daniels followed to the office. His charismatic leadership spawned an enthusiastic following of dues paying members. Visible faculty support enhanced our program. By sheer serendipity, Einar Daniels became the only President in the history of Wisconsin Medical Alumni Association to serve two consecutive terms. By the time he nominated me to the office in '60, the Alumni Association was well, vital, and committed to its declared mission in support of our Medical School.

Einar Daniels's vision extended beyond the geographic boundaries of our State. Communication was the key. In '56 a sheet "Journal", later expanded to a "Newsletter" originated from the Dean's Office. Einar Daniels clearly saw the advantage of a communication medium compiled by alumni, published by alumni, and focused on points of interest to the alumni readership. Einar Daniels suggested to the Alumni Board that I be appointed Editor with an advisory Editorial Board to shape the policy and to monitor the contents. The

"Bulletin" was expanded. The "Quarterly" was born in '65. It has become the keystone in bonding the national alumni body to their alma mater.

The "Quarterly" soon faced a dilemma. A confrontation between the Medical School administration and a faction of the faculty spilled over into the public press. The protagonists wanted to exploit the "Quarterly" to their own singular interest. Einar Daniels urged the Board of Directors and

the Editorial Board to deny the requests and to take a resolute firm stand.

As Editor of the "Quarterly" I

had the dubious

pleasure of saying "no" to the Dean, and saying "no" to old faculty friends. Einar Daniels's forceful leadership prevailed. The Alumni Association and the "Quarterly" survived with our integrity intact and our honor not sullied.

There came a happier time. Dr. William S. Middleton's efforts to rescue the Medical Library from its cramped and grossly inadequate quarters bore no fruit. The Medical Library remained a low priority item in the University budget. Einar Daniels had the vision of a Medical Library as a gift from the Alumni to their revered teacher, given in his lifetime. Einar Daniels had urged the Alumni Board to take action. I was appointed as chairman of the Library Committee, with Albert Martin my classmate as co-chairman, and charged with the task of raising the monies from alumni and friends in sufficient amount to make Dr. William Middleton's dream happen. When Dr. Middleton was told of our plans, and asked his permission to use his name in the project, he challenged not only our ability, but our sanity as well. He even suggested that my delusions of grandeur warrant an examination of my spinal fluid! A cluster of innocent amateurs, all alumni, moved ahead. The necessary monies were raised by emotional appeal without the benefit of professional fund raisers. We were honored to have Dr. William Middleton present at the dedication of the Medical Library which bears his name. Einar Daniels was not alone in the vision of this enterprise, but it was his unique talent to inspire others to make things happen.

Dr. Einar Daniels died on April 18, 1991 after a prolonged illness. Einar Daniels was a beautiful man. His was a life that still lives. Thank you for your many gifts and the fond memories you left me, old friend. Q

Einar Daniels possessed a fortuitous combination of intellectual integrity, capacity for leaderships, and a charismatic personality.

Wisconsin Medical Alumni Association's
NEW OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

President:

Betty J. Bamforth



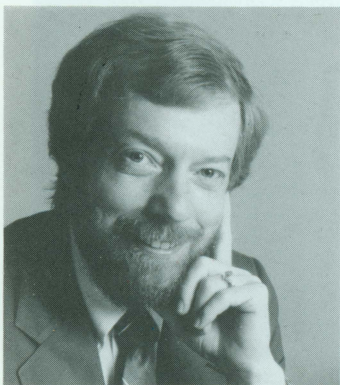
Professor of Anesthesiology Betty J. Bamforth served her residency in the U.W. Department of Anesthesiology from 1948-51 after attending medical school at Boston University. She interned at Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge, MA.

Before coming back to Wisconsin in 1954, Betty was Assistant Professor of Anesthesiology at the University of Oklahoma.

Besides her teaching and clinical roles at the Medical School, she was Acting Chairperson of Anesthesiology and Assistant Dean of Student Affairs from 1973 to 1983. In recent years she has devoted much of her time to serving as Mentor for the Class of 1992, an assignment she thoroughly enjoys. Her duties as mentor involve one-on-one as well as small-group contact with her fellow "class-mates," with whom she has attended many lectures and laboratories.

President-Elect

Carl E. Olson



A graduate of St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota, Carl Olson received his medical degree from the U.W. in 1969. He served an internal medicine residency with the U.S. Public Health Service in Baltimore and a radiation oncology residency at the U.W., followed by a fellowship at Princess Margaret Hospital in Toronto, Canada, part of the Ontario Cancer Institute.

Currently Carl is Director of Radiation Oncology at St. Mary's Hospital in Milwaukee as well as Medical Director of the Sheyboyan Regional Oncology Center. His special interests include intra-operative radiation therapy, hyperthermia with irradiation, and interstitial irradiation, especially for prostate cancer.

After hours, Carl enjoys scuba diving, sailing, flying and traveling. His wife Patty enjoys riding and showing her horse when she's not involved with their children.

Director

Kay Jewell



Kay Jewell earned her undergraduate degree at the U.W.-Milwaukee and graduated from the U.W. Medical School in 1979. She served her residency in internal medicine at Mt. Sinai Medical Center in Milwaukee and a geriatrics fellowship at the Middleton Veterans Administration Hospital in Madison.

Currently she is Medical Director for Medicare Part B for Wisconsin. She develops

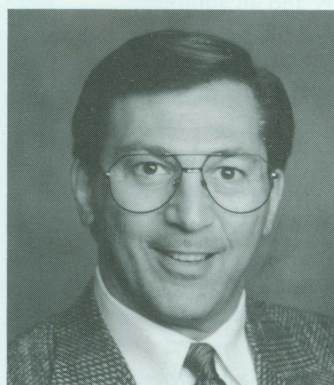
policies for coverage; evaluates new technologies, procedures and drugs; and works with physicians to implement changes in Medicare.

During her spare time, Kay enjoys playing the piano and singing as well as boating on Lake Mendota. She and husband Mark L. Adams are kept busy with five-month-old Abigail Mercedes Adams.

Kay was President of the Medical Student Association during her medical student days.

Director

Harvey Wichman



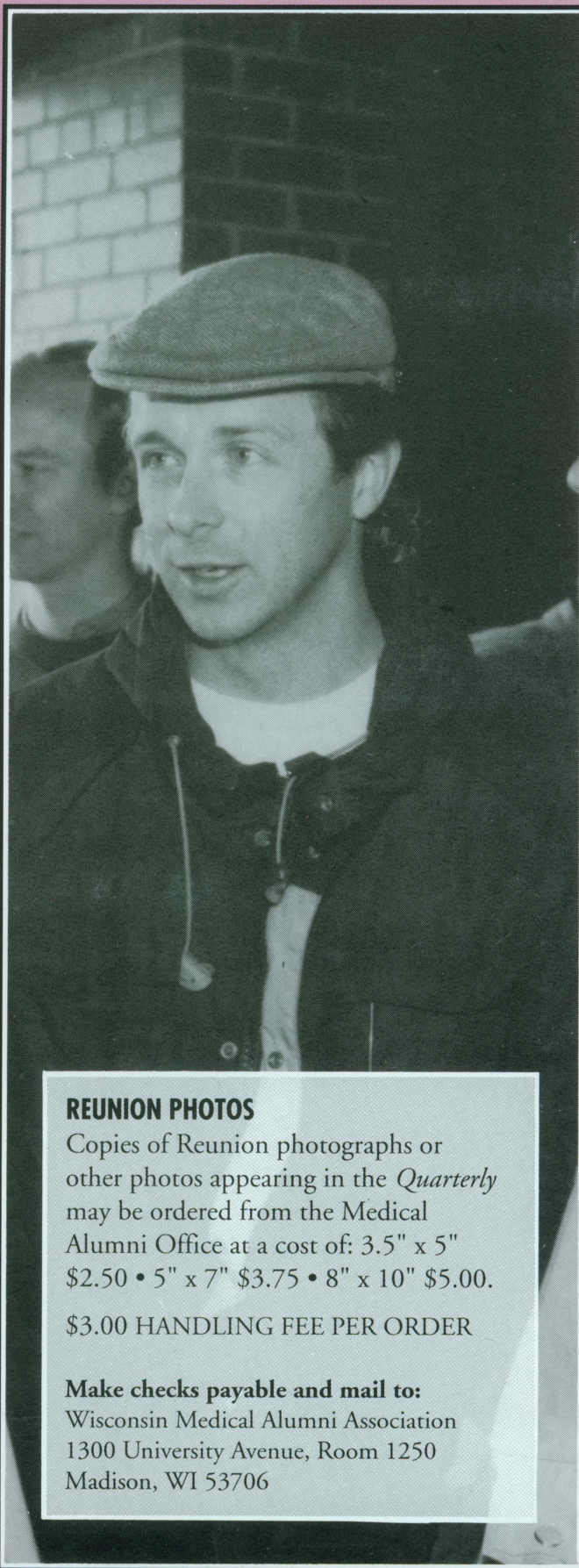
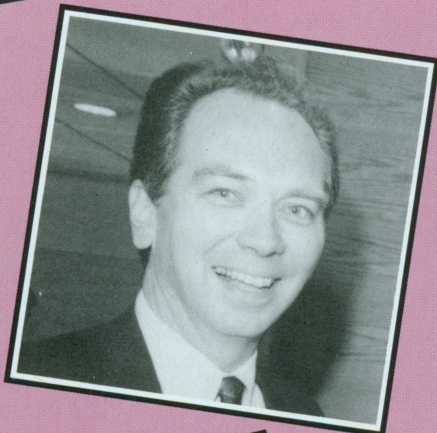
Harvey Wichman spent his undergraduate and medical school years at U.W., earning his M.D. in 1965. He served his internship at Mt. Sinai Medical Center in Milwaukee and his orthopedic residency at the University of Louisville Hospitals.

He is an orthopedic surgeon in group practice in Milwaukee. One of his associates is Raymond Waisman, brother of the late Harry

Waisman for whom the Waisman Center on Mental Retardation and Human Development was named. During the winter Harvey likes to ski. The warmer months find the Wichmans enjoying the trappings of lake life at their summer home on Big Cedar Lake near West Bend.

The Wichmans have five children. Son Mark followed his dad's example and graduated from the U.W. Medical School in 1990 and is serving his first year of residency in orthopedics.

1991 ALUMNI REUNIONS



REUNION PHOTOS

Copies of Reunion photographs or other photos appearing in the *Quarterly* may be ordered from the Medical Alumni Office at a cost of: 3.5" x 5" \$2.50 • 5" x 7" \$3.75 • 8" x 10" \$5.00.

\$3.00 HANDLING FEE PER ORDER

Make checks payable and mail to:
Wisconsin Medical Alumni Association
1300 University Avenue, Room 1250
Madison, WI 53706

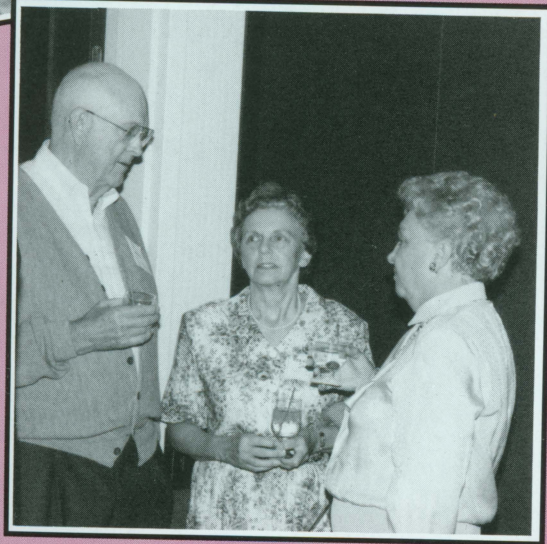
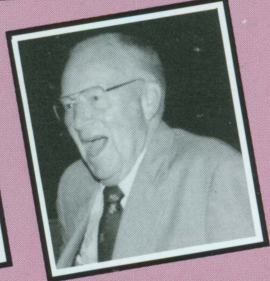
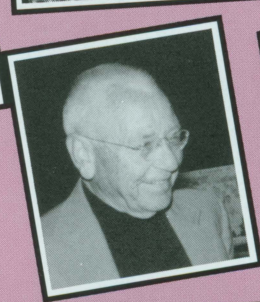
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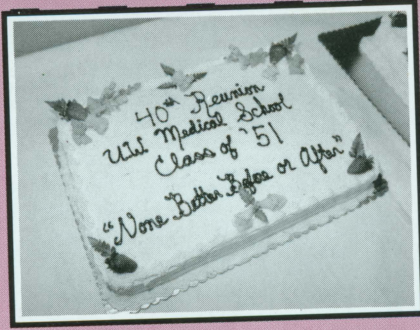
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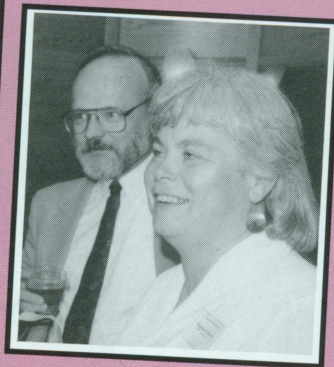
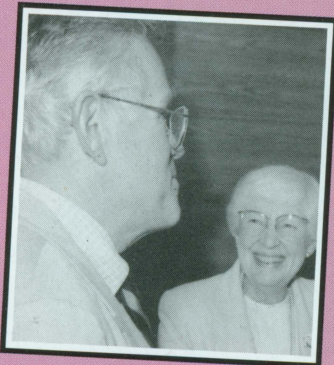
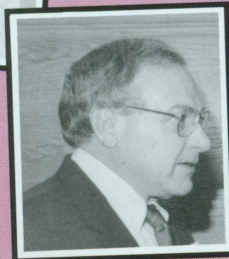
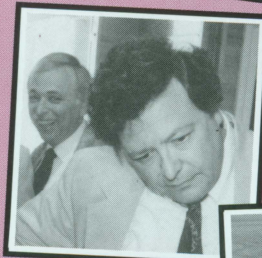
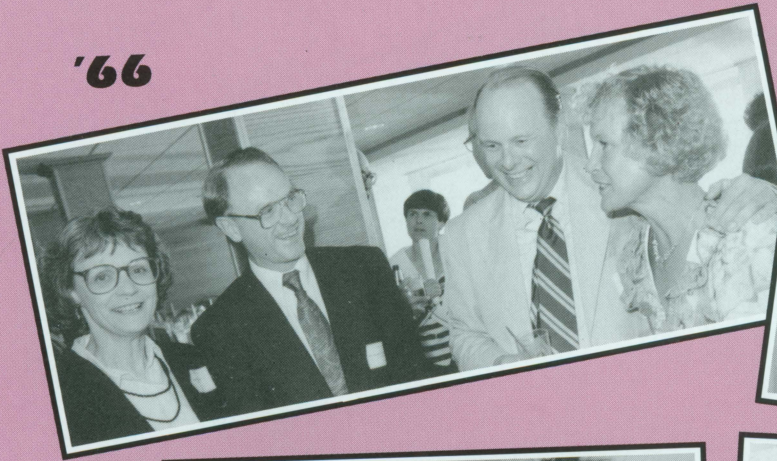
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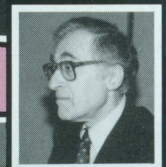
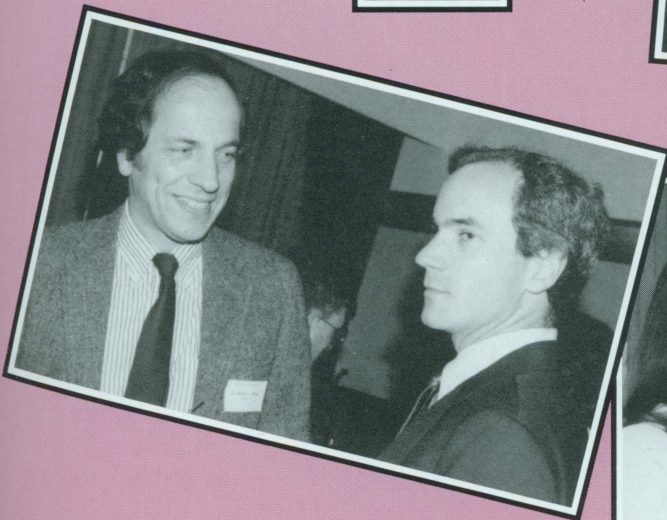
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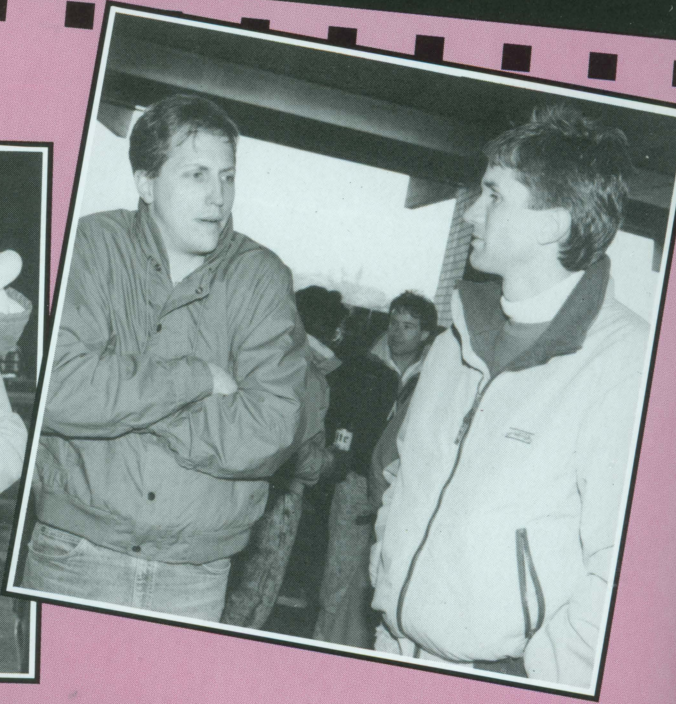
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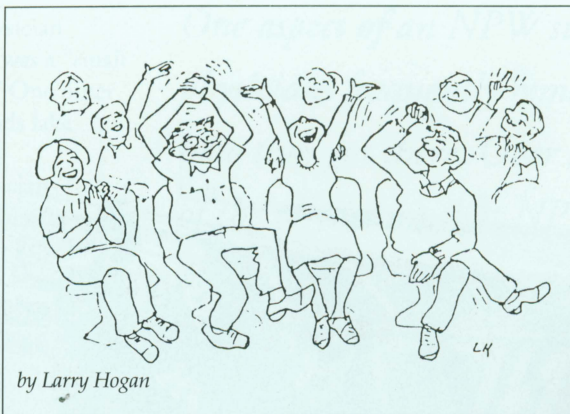


Match Day 1991

There were plenty of cheers and hollers as well as a few moans on Match Day, March 11, when senior medical students discovered their fate for the next few years. The all-important envelopes were drawn from a box and individually handed to students by Jack FitzSimmons, Assistant Dean for Academic Affairs.

Seventy-three out of a total of 125 students matched their first choice and 26 matched their second choice. (These numbers do not include those who matched into Armed Forces programs and 5 students who took positions outside the match.)

Internal medicine proved the most popular speciality, followed by family practice, anesthesiology and pediatrics. The central states ranked first in number of residencies, with Wisconsin accounting for the lion's share. The west and northeast region tied for second, with the south claiming the fewest graduates.





New Physicians for Wisconsin

The University of Wisconsin Medical School recently welcomed the addition of the University of Wisconsin Office of Rural Health, and its New Physicians for Wisconsin program. Since 1979 when New Physicians for Wisconsin formally came into being, its staff has helped to place over 200 physicians throughout the state of Wisconsin. Although the program's major emphasis is to recruit for rural and underserved parts of the state, it does provide recruiting assistance to "all comers."

It often comes as a surprise to a good number of physicians that the University of Wisconsin Medical School is in the recruiting business at all. Although the staff at NPW are indeed professional recruiters, they could be described as the recruiters with a difference. And as many present and former clients will attest to, working with New Physicians for Wisconsin is not like working with other recruiters; there is a decided "no pressure, let's be courteous" approach to their physician recruitment methods.

As the current and past recruiting teams of NPW will tell you, recruiting is many things, but it is never dull.

Along with skill and training there needs to be a good measure of plain, old luck when matching physicians with professional opportunities. On the way to that perfect match, however, it's frequently "anything can happen day." Over the years Mark Shapleigh, NPW's current physician recruitment director, and Fred Moskol, the founder of NPW and director of the Office of Rural Health, have not been strangers to the unusual.

In many cases, the biggest barrier to a successful physician placement is whether or not the spouse can continue their career path in the new location. Over the years NPW has tried to assist in the placement of nurses, teachers, laboratory technicians, and physicians assistants. Those people are usually relatively easy to place in most communities. On the other hand, an environmental tour guide, a poison control specialist, a professional fisherman, a power engineer, or a member of a state egg council could take more time and effort to place.

Some physicians have unique needs that NPW must consider in trying to place them. One physician was searching for a practice in Wisconsin in a place with "dark skies" so that his significant other could continue

her free-lance astronomer work. Another physician explained to us that what he was looking for was a "small practice in a large town with good drainage." One other physician wanted a practice in the north woods lake region where he could begin a sheep farm.

One aspect of a NPW site visit that physicians frequently remember is how they got there. Over ten percent of the physicians that NPW has placed since 1979 have taken a ride in Fred Moskol's airplane, and it's a recruitment tool that most of them have greatly appreciated. Often, because of serious time constraints, a great deal has to be accomplished in one trip. Once Moskol managed to get a physician candidate to three different sites around Wisconsin in a single day. And an Alaskan physician that Moskol picked up at the Minneapolis airport was so enthusiastic about the plane that he allowed him to fly it to Park Falls (the physician was a flight instructor).

Although the program's major emphasis is to recruit for rural and underserved parts of the state, it does provide recruiting assistance to "all comers."

There is always a great deal for the physician to consider when making a site visit too. Some big favorites we've noticed over the years are: Is the practice within an hour of Madison? Is there a college/university in the area? Is there a freeway close by? Recently, we've encountered some doctors that want to be assured that the practice they're going to visit isn't a "doc-in-the-box" opportunity. One physician carried a self-created checklist with him on site visits, and if plants were dead in the patient waiting area it was a serious error for that practice.

But as many recruiters learn, there's more to the decision on whether to relocate than whether the practice opportunity is a good one. The community itself may be the major factor. Aside from the usual questions about the community such as: Are there good schools? Are there appropriate homes for sale? Are there recreational activities in the immediate area? Physicians have other questions. A few years ago a physician working with NPW wanted to know if he and his family could continue to receive Schwan's Home Ice Cream Delivery in the

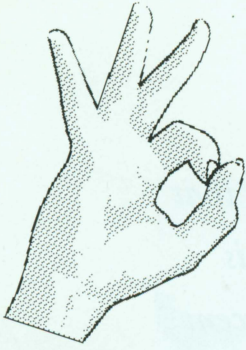
One aspect of an NPW site visit that physicians frequently remember is how they got there. Over ten percent of the physicians that NPW has placed since 1979 have taken a ride in Fred Moskol's airplane

new location, while another physician wanted to determine the town's political leanings and researched the town's voting record back to 1865. And one true Cubs fan made sure he could get Channel 9 before he signed on the dotted line.

Once past these barriers you might think that the NPW staff would get complacent; however, a good recruitment team frequently has to heed the dark side of Yogi Berra's comment, "It's not over till it's over." One pertinent example was the community that got so excited about the arrival of a new doctor in town that they threw a good old Wisconsin pig roast with all the trimmings in his honor. Unfortunately, the gesture was somewhat lost on this Jewish physician (he still took the job). And once in a great while the totally unexpected happens such as the time a husband and wife physician team decided that they would leave their new practice because they had determined that the surrounding community would probably be a nuclear attack site.

Although the barriers sometimes seem insurmountable, New Physicians for Wisconsin continues to work to bring quality health care to all citizens of Wisconsin. And if you're looking for a new, challenging career opportunity in Wisconsin and want to work with a group of recruiters that have quality health care as their primary motivation, you may find them a refreshing change of pace.

*by Karen Paulson, Marketing Specialist
New Physicians for Wisconsin*



University of Wisconsin Medical School
STUDENT HONORS & AWARDS

May 1991

AWARDS TO GRADUATING SENIORS

WILLIAM J. BLECKWENN, JR. AWARD

Given by the late Dr. William J. Bleckwenn, Sr. and Mrs. Bleckwenn in memory of their son who died during his third year in medical school. Dr. Bleckwenn was a member of the faculty of this medical school from 1922-1954. 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.

Mary E. McSweeney

Residency: UW Hospital and Clinics in Anesthesiology

DR. EVERETT CARL BURGESS AWARD

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

Daniel Murillo

Residency: Indiana University School of Medicine in Surgery

THE DRS. JOSEPH DEAN AWARD

Given by the late Mrs. Joseph Dean, Sr. in memory of her husband and son, distinguished physicians in the Madison community and clinical teachers at the

Medical School. It is given to assist the education of a worthy medical student.

Douglas A. Fehrman

Residency: UW Hospital and Clinics in Orthopedic Surgery

THE FRANCIS M. FORSTER AWARD

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

Nathaniel Briggs

Postdoctoral Fellowship: National Institutes of Health in Clinical Epidemiology

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.

Howard D. Schumaker

Residency: St. Francis Medical Center, LaCrosse, in Family Practice

THE MARK GICHERT MEMORIAL AWARD

This award has been established by the Division of Neurosurgery in memory of Dr. Mark Gichert, a brilliant young resident in Neurosurgery who died in 1987. The award is presented annu-

ally to an outstanding senior medical student entering postgraduate training in the Neurosciences.

Peter Rasmussen

Residency: UW Hospital and Clinics in Neurological Surgery

DRS. HOUGHTON AWARD

This award, presented annually by the State Medical Society of Wisconsin, recognizes an outstanding student who, through scholastic excellence, 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 and to achieve a well-rounded education including the socio-economic as well as the scientific.

Jonathan H. Berkoff

Residency: Strong Memorial Hospital in Obstetrics and Gynecology

THE 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.

Julie A. Ericson

Residency: Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, Illinois in Obstetrics and Gynecology

Michelle R. Tschopp

Residency: UW Hospital and Clinics in Internal Medicine - Primary Care

THE GATE/LEMMON CO. STUDENT AWARD

This award is given by the Lemmon Company, a Division of GATE Pharmaceuticals, in recognition of high achievement during the clinical years of medical school.

Julie M. Laufenberg

Residency: University of Iowa Hospitals in Obstetrics and Gynecology

GEORGE MAKI MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

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

Ann M. Heaslett

Residency: Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania in Internal Medicine



THE WILLIAM S. MIDDLETON AWARD

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

Andrew A. Shelton

Residency: UC San Francisco in Urology

THE GRACE M. PARKER SCHOLARSHIP

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

Tim C. Levenhagen

Residency: Medical College of Wisconsin in Psychiatry

THE SANDOZ AWARD

Given by Sandoz Pharmaceuticals in recognition of high academic achievement in the clinical years.

Terrance D. McCanna

Residency: Wills Eye Hospital, Philadelphia in Ophthalmology

THE CORA M. AND EDWARD VAN LIERE AWARD

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

Sara A. Maurer

Residency: University of Virginia in Anesthesiology

THE HARRY A. WAISMAN MEMORIAL AWARD

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

Linda M. Delessio

Residency: UW Hospital and Clinics in Pediatrics

Sue Ann Ney

Residency: UW Hospital and Clinics in Pediatrics

WISCONSIN SOCIETY OF PATHOLOGISTS AWARD

In recognition of demonstrated excellence in clinical or anatomic pathology.

Audrey A. Caine

Residency: University of Minnesota Hospital and Clinics in Diagnostic Radiology

DONALD F. WORDEN MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

This award 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 a fourth year student in recognition of demonstrated devotion to the care and comfort of fellow human beings, both in patient care and other activities.

Timothy T. Goltz

Residency: Maine-Dartmouth Residency Program in Family Practice



THE GIBBS ZAUFU AWARD

This award was established by Dr. C. E. Schorer to commemorate Gibbs Zaufu, 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.

Audrey A. Caine

Residency: U of Minnesota Hospital and Clinics in Diagnostic Radiology

AWARDS TO THIRD YEAR STUDENTS

THE VINCENT RUSSO MEMORIAL AWARD

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

Michael E. Jach

THE DR. H. JAMES SALLACH SCHOLARSHIP

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

Mary S. Landry

THE 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.

Maribeth H. Baker

THE RALPH M. WATERS MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIP

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

*Marcie G. Berger
Peter K. Henke*

LESLIE G. KINDSCHI MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Given by the family of the late Leslie G. Kindschi of Monroe, Wisconsin. Dr. Kindschi was a distinguished alumnus, internist and preceptor-in-charge of the Monroe Preceptorship. The scholarship is awarded to an outstanding medical student with preference to a student planning a career in internal medicine.

Renee Staehling

THE EVAN AND MARION HELFAER SCHOLARSHIPS

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

*Ricardo F. Fernandez
John G. Heisdorf
Scott J. Paulman
Richard G. Rilling
Mark T. Van Handel*

THE LEWIS E. AND EDITH PHILLIPS AWARDS

Awards are provided annually to help support the continuing education of students who have demonstrated outstand-

ing achievement. Mr. Phillips was a native of Eau Claire and a generous benefactor of the University and its medical school.

*Mary E. Coy
Kristin M. Gerndt
David C. Goodspeed
Amy J. Montgomery
Neal J. Peebles*

AWARDS TO FIRST AND SECOND YEAR STUDENTS

THE D. MURRAY ANGEVINE PATHOLOGY AWARD

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.

Michael J. Drewek

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CLINICAL PATHOLOGISTS AWARD

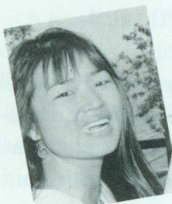
Awarded for academic excellence and promise

Scott P. Tannehill

CHARLES RUSSELL BARDEEN AWARD

Given by Medical Alumni in honor of Dr. Bardeen, Professor of Anatomy and first Dean of the Medical School. Presented to the most outstanding student in anatomy.

Ivan A. Ireland



THE CIBA AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING COMMUNITY SERVICE

This award is provided by the CIBA/Geigy Corp. to recognize a second year student who has performed laudable extracurricular community service.

Michael J. Aughey

THE CLASS OF 1953 SCHOLARSHIP

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

John A. Edwards

THE OTTO MORTENSEN SCHOLARSHIP

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

Charles T. Williams

RASEY MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIP

This award is made by the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation from funds provided in 1953 by a bequest from Edwin L. and M. Etta Rasey of Beloit. This scholarship is awarded annually to a second or third year medical student in recognition of academic excellence.

Timothy N. Christiansen

THE YOUMANS AWARD IN MEDICAL PHYSIOLOGY

Provided by William B. Youmans, long-time chairman of the Department of Physiology who retired from the faculty in 1977. The award is given annually to the most outstanding student in medical physiology.

Thomas E. Leow, Jr.

ROBERT F. SCHILLING SCHOLARSHIP

Established in honor of Robert F. Schilling, Professor of Medicine and Mentor of the Class of 1990, upon his retirement in the spring of 1990.

Timothy N. Christiansen

STUDENT LEADERSHIP AND SERVICE AWARDS

These awards are given by the Medical School in recognition of 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.

*Nancy Puzziferri, Med 1
Pradeep Mammen, Med 1
Brett S. Whyte, Med 1
David B. Anderla, Med 2
Theresa L. Behrs, Med 2
Diana Chapa, Med 2 Erik
A. Gunderson, Med 2
Karen A. McDonough, Med 2
Lonnie D. Simmons, Med 2
Todd J. Van Blaricom, Med 2
David J. Henningsen, Med 4
Namdar P. Zarvan, Med 4*

(These awards are provided courtesy of Lange Medical Publishers, McGraw Hill Book Company, Merck & Co., Ishiyaku EuroAmerica Inc., and the Medical School)



THE CLASS OF 1953 SCHOLARSHIP THE DOROTHY AND CHARLES INBUSCH AWARD

This award is given to a medical student, a graduate student, or a junior faculty member for meritorious work in any phase of medical research.

Grace Panganiban

THE JAMES M. PRICE AWARD

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

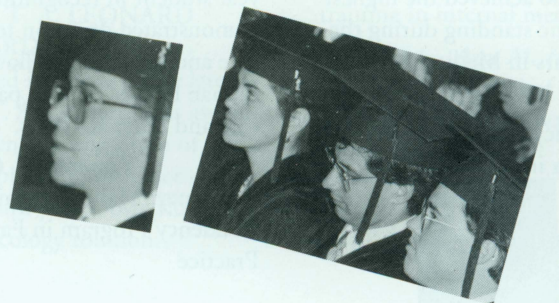
*Kouichi Iwaski
(1990 awardee)*

*Philip Bernstein
(1991 awardee)*

AWARD FOR MEDICAL STUDENT RESEARCH ACCOMPLISHMENT

This award is given in recognition of noteworthy research conducted while a medical student.

Mark Bogner



ALPHA OMEGA ALPHA

Class of 1991

Thomas M. Aaberg, Jr.

Jon C. Bowar

Audrey A. Caine

N. Thomas Casper

CA Cintron

John H. Danner III

Stephen A. Daugherty

Linda M. Delessio

Sheila M. Falk

Douglas A. Febrman

Amy M. Fox

Timothy T. Goltz

David D. Gummin

Ann M. Heaslett

Marie C. Kopp

Julie M. Laufenberg

Sara A. Maurer

Terrence D. McCanna

Mary E. McSweeney

Anne L. Petersen

Brett W. Rhode

Ann E. Ruscher

Anna S. Seydel

Andrew A. Shelton

Scott C. Strechenbach

Victoria L. Viegut

Vassilia D. Young

African-American Medical Alumni Celebrate Reunion

On Saturday, May 18 Madison Medicus, the UW Medical School African-American Alumni Association, marked its second annual reunion with a breakfast business meeting and a luncheon and panel discussion. The panel included Moderator Ada M. Fisher, '75, Vice-Chancellor of Health Sciences Jay Noren, Dean Arnold Brown, WMAA President Barry Usow, and Betty Franklin-Hammonds, Executive Director of the Madison Urban League.

In the afternoon there was a reception for minority graduates at the Wisconsin Alumni Center. In the evening, a reception and banquet at Holiday Inn-West featured announcement of the establishment of a number of awards as well as several speakers, including Rev. Ronald V. Myers '85, the founder of Madison Medicus.



The Class of 1991



Dread Thoms Gorman
National Naval Medical Center
Bethesda/International Prog

MAINE
Joseph Todd Gohr
Dartmouth Fam Prac Res

NORTH CAROLINA
Yardam Yesilvarir M.D.
Duke U. Medical Center
Durham/Medical-Pediatrics

Christopher Richter M.D.
Duke U. Medical Center

OHIO
Class of 1991
Residency Selection

Bhanu Rogie Singh
Ohio State U. Hosp



Joseph Heston
Ramsey Mill Gr
Family Medicine

Class of 1991

Residency Selection

Elizabeth Jacqueline Neary
Postponing postgraduate
work

Nicholas Arthur Akgulian
Graduate School

ARIZONA

Timothy James Thompson
St. Joseph's Hosp & Med Ctr
Phoenix/Internal Medicine

Anne-Marie Feyrer-Melk
Good Samaritan Regional
Med Ctr/Phoenix/Internal
Medicine

Susan Jane Wells
U. of Arizona
Tucson/Pediatrics

CALIFORNIA

Heidi Frances Lopez
UC San Francisco at Fresno
Fresno/Psychiatry

Larry Glen Manney
Cedars-Sinai Medical Ctr
Los Angeles/Pediatrics

Brent Wallace Fundingsland
U CA—San Diego Med Ctr
San Diego/Anesthesiology

Andrew Alan Shelton
U. of California—San Francisco
San Francisco/Urology

Mary An-Fen Wu
Kaiser Permanente Med Ctr
San Francisco/Pediatrics

Andrea Espinosa
Community Hospital
Santa Rosa/Family Medicine

Enrique Jose Gonzalez
UCLA—San Fernando Valley
Sepulveda/Internal Medicine

John Bernard Paik-Tesch
U. CA-Davis Merced Med. Ctr
Stockton/Family Medicine

COLORADO

Frederick John Pfalzgraf
Fitzsimons Army Medical Ctr
Aurora/Internal Medicine

Jack Kevin Handley
Fitzsimons Army Medical Ctr
Aurora/Transitional Program

Daniel Lee Dries, Jr.
U. of Colorado Sch of Med
Denver/Internal Medicine

CONNECTICUT

Frances Rebecca Ryan
U. of Connecticut Health Ctr
Farmington/Internal
Medicine-Primary Care

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Andrew Richard Wiesen
Walter Reed Army Med. Ctr
Washington/Internal
Medicine

Neil Harry Sitenga, Jr.
Walter Reed Army Medical
Center/Washington/Surgery

Terry-Ann Simone Haynes
Georgetown U. Hospital
Washington/Pediatrics

FLORIDA

Peter Eric Qualey
U. of Florida
Gainesville/Anesthesiology

Thomas Marshall Aaberg, Jr.
Bascom Palmer Eye Institute
Miami/Ophthalmology

HAWAII

Hugo Higa
U Hawaii Integ Trans Prog.
Honolulu/Transitional Prog.

IOWA

Anne Judith Stoiber
Cedar Rapids Med. Ed. Prog.
Cedar Rapids/Family
Medicine

Brett William Rhode
U. of Iowa Hosp and Clinic
Iowa City/Ophthalmology

Dale Robert Rustad
U. of Iowa Hospitals
Iowa City/Pediatrics

Robin Jean Goldsmith
U. of Iowa Hospitals & Clinics
Iowa City/Anesthesiology

Amy Marie Fox
U. of Iowa Hospitals
Iowa City/
Obstetrics/Gynecology

Julie Marie Laufenberg
U. of Iowa Hospitals
Iowa City/
Obstetrics/Gynecology

ILLINOIS

Samuel Kuoyao Seto
U. of Illinois
Chicago/Ophthalmology

Steven James Donatello
U. of Illinois Hospital
Chicago/Anesthesiology

Robert Booth Prehn
Rush-Pres-St. Luke's Hosp
Chicago/Surgery

Denise Marie Miller
Rush-Pres-St. Luke's Hosp
Chicago/Internal Medicine

Julie Anne Ericson
Lutheran General Hospital
Park Ridge/
Obstetrics/Gynecology

INDIANA

Stuart Andrew Guerrettaz
Indiana U. Medical Ctr
Indianapolis/Surgery

Daniel Murillo
Indiana U. School of Medicine
Indianapolis/Surgery

Miles Burton Andrew
Memorial Hospital
South Bend/Family Medicine

Gerald Lawrence Krumpus
St. Joseph's Medical Ctr
South Bend/Family Medicine

KANSAS

David Michael McCarthy
U. of Kansas Medical Ctr
Kansas City/Anesthesiology

Scott John Samuelson
U. of KS Sch of Med-Wichita
Wichita/Family Medicine

KENTUCKY

Thomas Michael Doers
U. of Kentucky Medical Ctr
Lexington/Surgery

LOUISIANA

Sharon Anne Gordon
Tulane U. School of Med.
New Orleans/Anesthesiology

MASSACHUSETTS

Manoj Agarwal
Boston U.
Boston/Surgery

Scott Charles Streckenbach
Massachusetts General Hosp
Boston/Anesthesiology

MARYLAND

Nathaniel Christopher Briggs
National Cancer Institute
Bethesda/Research

David Dana Gummin
National Naval Medical Ctr
Bethesda/Transitional Prog

MAINE

Timothy Todd Goltz
Maine-Dartmouth Fam Prac Res
Augusta/Family Medicine

MICHIGAN

Todd Alan Sandstrom
Henry Ford Hospital
Detroit/Surgery

Karen Sue Watson
Butterworth Hospital
Grand Rapids/Transitional Program

MINNESOTA

Mitchell Aaron Medow
U. of MN Hospital & Clinic
Minneapolis/Internal Med

Audrey Ann Caine
U. of MN Hosp and Clinic
Minneapolis/Diagnostic Radiology

Sheila Marie Falk
Hennepin County Med Ctr
Minneapolis/Surgery

Brian Donald Nelson
U. of MN Hospital & Clinic
Minneapolis/Internal Med

Thomas Wilhelm Martens
Hennepin Co. Medical Ctr
Minneapolis/Internal Med

Thanh Ha Duong
Hennepin County Med Ctr
Minneapolis/Internal Med

Kimberly Marie Petersen
Hennepin County Med Ctr
Minneapolis/Family Med

Jon Carlos Bowar
Mayo Graduate Sch of Med
Rochester/Psychiatry

Amy Claire Lakritz
Mayo Graduate Sch of Med
Rochester/Pediatrics

Maria Christine Kopp
Mayo Graduate Sch of Med
Rochester/Internal Medicine

Sean Timothy Hearn
St Paul-Ramsey Med Ctr
St Paul/Family Medicine

NORTH CAROLINA

Vandana Yeshwant Bhide
Duke U. Medical Center
Durham/Medicine-Pediatrics

Christopher Ritchie Mantyh
Duke U. Medical Center
Durham/Surgery

Robert Ralph Groshek
Bowman Gray/NC Baptist Hosp
Winston-Salem/Anesthesiology

Anne Lisa Petersen
Bowman Gray Sch of Med
Winston-Salem/Diagnostic Radiology

Emily Diane Gray
North Carolina Baptist Hosp
Winston-Salem/Internal Medicine

NEBRASKA

Paul James Ruh
U. of Nebraska Affil Hosp
Omaha/Internal Medicine

NEW JERSEY

Jeffrey Scott Nesta
Hunterdon Medical Center
Flemington/Family Medicine

Ghislaine Marie Isidore
St. Michael Medical Center
Newark/Transitional Program

NEW MEXICO

Kathleen Mary Colleran
U. of New Mexico Sch of Med
Albuquerque/Internal Med

NEW YORK

Kellie Estelle Murphy
Albert Einstein College of Med
Bronx/Obstetrics/Gynecology

Ghislaine Marie Isidore
Montefiore-Einstein Affil Hosps
Bronx/Anesthesiology

Anna Sanchez Seydel
Strong Memorial Hosp
Rochester/Surgery

Jonathan Hale Berkoff
Strong Memorial Hosp
Rochester/Obstetrics/Gynecology

OHIO

Sharon Anne Gordon
Cleveland Clinic Foundation
Cleveland/Transitional Prog

Ranjit Reggie Singh
Ohio State U. Hosps
Columbus/Surgery

Kirk Joseph Hutjens
Wright-Patterson AFB
Med Center Dayton/Internal Med

OREGON

David William Rentmeester
Emanuel Hospital & Health Center
Portland/Internal Med

Gregory James Landry
Oregon Health Sciences Univ.
Portland/Surgery

PENNSYLVANIA

Constance Carter McKelvy
Crozer-Chester Med Ctr
Chester/Transitional Prog

Terrence Daniel McCanna
Wills Eye Hospital
Philadelphia/Ophthalmology

Bonita Hazel Siegel
The Medical College of PA
Philadelphia/Neurology

Ann Marie Heaslett
Hosp of the U. of Penn
Philadelphia/Internal Med

Lucille Agnes Fendrick
Allegheny General Hospital
Pittsburgh/Surgery

Lisa Maxine Nalven
Children's Hospital-Pittsburgh
Pittsburgh/Pediatrics

Karen Beth Kleinerman
Mercy Hosp of Pittsburgh
Pittsburgh/Surgery

RHODE ISLAND

Daniel Elliot Petashnick
Rhode Island Hospital
Providence/Ophthalmology

Daniel Elliot Petashnick
Rhode Island Hospital
Providence/Internal Med

UTAH

Amy Michelle Geroso
U. of Utah
Salt Lake City/ Family Medicine

Daniel Roy Hagengruber
LDS Hospital
Salt Lake City/
Transitional Program

Daniel Roy Hagengruber
U. of Utah Sch of Med
Salt Lake City/
Anesthesiology

VIRGINIA

Stephen Anthony Daugherty
U. of Virginia Hospitals
Charlottesville/Ophthalmology

Sara Ann Maurer
U. of Virginia
Charlottesville/Anesthesiology

John Herschel Danner, III
U. of Virginia
Charlottesville/Anesthesiology

Stephen Anthony Daugherty
U. of Virginia
Charlottesville/Internal Medicine

Richard Allen Rolain
Portsmouth Naval Hospital
Portsmouth/Surgery

VERMONT

David Michael McCarthy
U. of Vermont
Burlington/Internal Med

WASHINGTON

Kimberly Bell Heilprin
Virginia Mason Hospital
Seattle/Internal Medicine

Daniel James Staddler
GHC Family Prac Residency
Seattle/Family Medicine

WISCONSIN

Rick William Stoughton
St. Elizabeth Hospital
Appleton/Family Medicine

Diane LaVerne Staudinger
St Elizabeth Hospital
Appleton/Family Medicine

Lisa Marie Ortengren
Eau Claire Reg Ed Consortium
Eau Claire/Family Medicine

Robert Earl Kerwin, Jr.
Eau Claire Reg Ed Consortium
Eau Claire/Family Medicine

Howard Dale Schumaker
St. Francis Medical Center
La Crosse/Family Medicine

David John Henningsen
St. Francis Medical Center
La Crosse/Family Medicine

Michael Mario Uy
St. Francis Medical Center
La Crosse/Family Medicine

Robert Ralph Groshek
Gundersen Medical Foundation
La Crosse/Transitional Prog

John Herschel Danner, III
Gundersen Medical Found
La Crosse/Transitional Prog

Brent Wallace Fundingsland
Gundersen Medical Found
La Crosse/Transitional Prog

Anthony Curtis Hecht
U. of WI Hosp & Clinics
Madison/Internal Medicine

Vassilia Dimitri Young
U. of WI Hospital & Clinics
Madison/Internal Med

Hugo Higa
U. of Wis Hosp & Clinics
Madison/Ophthalmology

Robert Booth Prehn
U. of WI Hosp & Clinics
Madison/Otolaryngology

Michael Cary Struck
U. of WI Hospital & Clinics
Madison/Ophthalmology

Denise Marie Miller
U. of WI Hospital & Clinics
Madison/Internal Med

Anthony Curtis Hecht
U. of WI Hosp & Clinics
Madison/Anesthesiology

Nami Patrick Zarvan
U. of WI Hosp & Clinics
Madison/Diagnostic Radiology

Michael John Hanaway
UW Hospital and Clinics
Madison/Surgery

Nami Patrick Zarvan
U. of WI Hosp & Clinics
Madison/Surgery

William Baker Drake, III
U. of WI Hosp & Clinics
Madison/Pediatrics

Linda Marie DeLessio
U. of WI Hosp & Clinics
Madison/Pediatrics



MSMC Reception for Graduating MINORITY MEDICAL STUDENTS



Vanessa Gamble, M.D., Ph.D

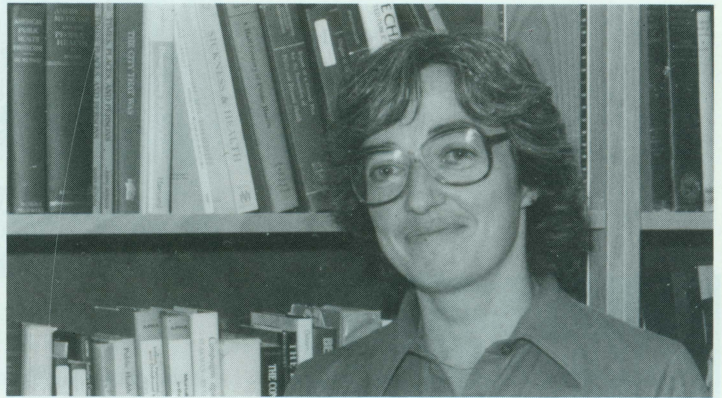
Medical Students for Minority Concerns (MSMC) is a group developed in 1985 for all medical students who are concerned about minority issues in the medical field.

One major minority issue is the insignificant changes nationwide in the numbers of minority medical students during the last two decades, and consequently the limited number of role models available to minority medical students. Strengthening connections between minority students at all academic levels at UW-Madison is a motivating factor for honoring the minority graduates. The reception serves as an opportunity for the underclass members to demonstrate their gratitude for the time and effort the graduates have put into serving as role models and mentors.

The reception also allows MSMC to thank and express appreciation towards those individuals who have supported and contributed to advancing the causes of minority issues.

The afternoon began with Ms. Jan Wheaton, a jazz vocalist, and Mr. Harris Lemberg, a pianist, providing entertainment during the social hour.

The award segment of the program began with Charles Steiger (M2), president MSMC, and Rudy King (M2) presenting the Distinguished Minority Medical Alumni Award to Dr. Ron Myers (Class of '85) for his work with the underserved populations. Dr. Myers established the Tchula Family Health Center in an area the U.S. government had classified as being too poor to support a federally funded clinic, in the late 1980's. The Tchula Family Health Center is, therefore, privately funded, largely through Dr. Myers' weekend position as an emergency room physician and fund raising efforts. In his speech to the graduating seniors, Dr. Myers emphasized that as doctors they are now in a position to fulfill the many needs that exist among the poor of every ethnic group. He also told the students the education they have received is among the best available, and has prepared them to confidently deal with the array of situations they will encounter.



Judith Leavitt, Ph.D.

Faculty Accomplishment Awards were presented to Judith Leavitt, Ph.D. and Vanessa Gamble, M.D., Ph.D. for their role in bringing about positive changes for the minority students at UW-Madison.

Todd Schwantes, Joan Brooks, and Pat DeMarse were given awards for their assistance in orchestrating many MSMC events throughout the school year. The many physicians who volunteered their time and expertise at the annual MSMC free health fair were also acknowledged.

At the reception, time was also taken to recognize the contributions of a first and a second year medical student to MSMC. This year the first year award went to Nancy Puzifferri, president-elect, for her leadership. For his many hours of work on behalf of MSMC, Rudy King was given the Distinguished Student Award by his Med 2 classmates.

In honor of the administrative support and guidance provided during the formative years of MSMC by outgoing Deans Arnold Brown and Charles Lobeck, each was given a Certificate of Appreciation.

The highlight of the afternoon reception was the presentation of the graduate recognition awards to: Carlos Cintron, M.D.; Terryann Haynes, M.D.; Kimberly Heilprin, M.D.; Hugo Higa, M.D.; Heidi Lopez-Coonjohn, M.D.; Andrea Espinosa, M.D.; Ghislaine Isidore, M.D.; David Murillo, M.D.; Anna Sanchez-Seydel, M.D.; Karen Watson, M.D.; Anna Yonkers-Sell, M.D.; Cyd Thomas-Williams, M.D.; Noe Neaves, M.D.; Thanh Duong, M.D.; and Brent Fundingsland, M.D. Many of the graduating students took this opportunity to offer words of encouragement and wisdom to their underclass mates and to also express heartfelt thank-you's to their families and individuals who were significant sources of support during the academic phase of their career.

*Julie Chicks-Wilder
Diana Chapa*

UTAH
 Any available courses
 of Umh.
 of Lake Erie Family Medicine
 Daniel Day Hagan, M.D.
 of Hospital
 of Lake Erie

WISCONSIN
 Ask William Youhman
 St. Elizabeth Hospital

YOUTH
 M2M
 Research for Crisping

New Bleier Scholarship Awarded to Undergraduate Woman



Ruth Bleier

The first Ruth Bleier Scholarship in the Natural Sciences has been awarded to Sarah M. Nehls, a molecular biology major at the UW-Madison. The scholarship was established in honor of the late

Department of Neurophysiology Professor to encourage young women at the UW-Madison to pursue careers in the natural sciences, medicine or engineering. It provides a stipend of \$1,000, hands-on laboratory experience and a woman scientist mentor.

Wisconsin Medical Alumni Association Presents 1991 Teaching Awards

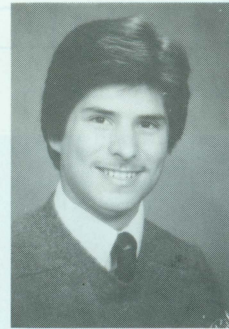
The WMAA has presented the following teaching awards, including a certificate and a cash gift:

- Basic Science
 Carl F. Sievert
- Clinical Sciences
 Dennis G. Maki, Madison
 John P. Kirchner, Marshfield
 Gary R. Stiers, La Crosse
 Jessica L. Thomason, Milwaukee
- Resident Teaching
 Katherine K. Skaggs

The awardees are chosen by second, third and fourth year medical students for dedicated commitment to teaching excellence.

Medical Student Wins Fellowship

Third-year medical student William H. Catherino has been awarded a \$5,000 Fellowship in Academic Medicine for Minority Students in recognition of his potential for a career in research and aca-



William H. Catherino

ademic medicine. His research will be guided by Professor of Human Oncology and Pharmacology V. Craig Jordan. Catherino is an MD/PhD student.

The award is sponsored by The Commonwealth

Fund and Bristol-Myers Squibb Company, both of New York. The 16 men and 14 women chosen for 1991 represent 25 medical schools.

Medical School Applications Rise

Mirroring a national trend, applications to the Medical School rose 30% this year following a decade-long slump. Medical administrators speculate that students may be looking for safe careers during a recession, medical schools have become more accepting of liberal arts majors, and recruiting has been more aggressive.

New Award Created by Pediatrics



William Segar

In recognition of Charles Lobeck's seminal contributions to the Department of Pediatrics, a new award has been established. The first Charles C. Lobeck Teaching Award, chosen by third year medical stu-

dents, was presented to William Segar, Emeritus Professor of Pediatrics and past Chair of Pediatrics.

Lobeck chaired The Department of Pediatrics from 1964 to 1973.

ALUMNI
ARE YOU THINKING ABOUT CHANGING POSITIONS?
 It has been suggested that the *Quarterly* could become a means to advertise physician availability and help one another out.
 Let us know if you are interested.

Order Form

— **True color Aaron Bohrod Medical School Print** (22" x 29"). Internationally known Emeritus Artist-in-Residence Aaron Bohrod presented the original oil to the Medical School and personally approved the production of prints of exceptional quality. The painting includes numerous symbols of significance to the Medical School.
 signed by the artist \$55.00
 unsigned \$30.00

— **Glasses:** set of four old-fashioned glasses with clean-line style and sheer rim edges. Silkscreened (etch look) Medical Alumni Association logo. \$16.00 set of four

— **Medical Alumni Cap:** A superior quality cap (adjustable) featuring a silkscreened Medical Alumni Association logo. Wisconsin colors—red with white logo. \$9.00

— **Children's cap** (adjustable). Wisconsin colors, Medical Bucky Badger logo \$6.00

— **Tie:** A distinctive Medical School—Medical Alumni tie has been manufactured to our specifications by one of the nation's leading manufacturers. \$20.00

Please specify color:

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- Wisconsin Cardinal — Navy Blue — Tan
- Medical School logo,
 only in Wisconsin Cardinal

— **Knit Sportshirts:** White knit sportshirts with red embroidered Medical Alumni logo. Sizes M, L, XL \$25.00

— **Sweatshirts:** The shirt is a basic crew-neck 95% cotton reverse weave. Gray with three color Medical School logo. Sizes M,L,XL \$33.00

— **Jewelry Items** incorporating unique Medical School Medallion (5/8"). gold filled.

— Charm with loop ~~\$20~~ \$10 — Stick pin ~~\$20~~ \$10

— Pendant ~~\$20~~ \$10 — Cuff links ~~\$30~~ \$15

— Key tag with super loop ~~\$20~~ \$10 — Tie tack ~~\$20~~ \$10

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— **Limited Edition Medical Alumni Mug** \$6.00 each

Subtotal \$ _____

Handling Charge \$ 3.00

Total \$ _____

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 Madison, Wisconsin 53706



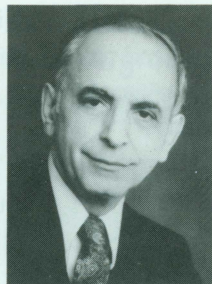
FACULTY NEWS



Paul O. Madsen



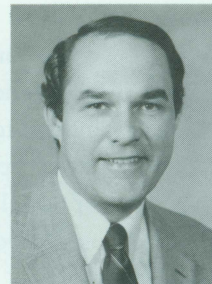
Tom C.T. Yin



Manucher J. Javid



David A. Kindig



Philip Farrell



Elaine H. Mischler

Paul O. Madsen, Emeritus Professor of Surgery, retired after 28 years of service to the Veterans Administration Hospital, where he was Chief of the Urology Section. He remains a full time research professor at the Medical School.

His investigations have concerned prostatitis, the development of new antibiotics and antibacterial agents, treatment of cancer of the prostate and bladder, and transurethral resection technique. His work resulted in the publication of more than 300 papers and several textbook chapters. Eight of the 33 postdoctoral fellows in his V.A. Hospital laboratory have become professors of urology, and 14 of them have written part or all of their PhD theses at their home universities in Denmark or Germany while they were in Madison. Madsen's many contributions to teaching include a video program he initiated in 1977 featuring live transmission of transurethral surgical procedures at the University of Copenhagen; it has become a required course for Scandinavian urologists in training.

Dr. Madsen's potential was recognized early in his career. He fulfilled a Fulbright fellowship in renal physiology at the University of Rochester, New York, 1952-1953, and an Alexander von Humbolt Fellowship in Pathology at the University of Heidelberg, Germany, 1954-1955.

In 1987, in honor of his 60th birthday, a Festschrift was published with contributions from 25 former students. He is an honorary member of the Urologic Societies in Denmark and Germany.

Professor of Neurophysiology **Tom C.T. Yin** has been awarded a Senior International Fellowship, commonly known as a Fogarty Award, to spend a year studying the neural mechanisms of sound localization in owls at the University of Queensland, Australia, with Dr. John Pettigrew and his staff at the Vision, Touch, and Hearing Research Center.

Paul Carbone, Professor of Human Oncology and Director of the UW Clinical Cancer Center, was named one of the "400 best doctors in America" in the March issue of Goodhousekeeping magazine, which canvassed 400 department heads and section chiefs at major medical institutions.

Manucher J. Javid, Chairman of the Department of Neurological Surgery, was elected President of the International Intradiscal Therapy Society at the annual meeting held in Houston in April. He also was the 1991 alumnus elected to Alpha Omega Alpha National Medical Honor Society, Alpha Chapter of the University of Illinois College of Medicine.

David A. Kindig, Professor of Preventive Medicine and Director of Programs in Health Management, has been appointed to the Prospective Payment Assessment Commission (ProPAC), the federal agency responsible for recommending changes in Medicare financing. The Commission's main responsibility is to advise the Department of Health and Human Services about changes in the way health care services to the elderly are reimbursed;

it is also charged with collecting and evaluating information about medical practices and technology that could affect Medicare reimbursement.

Clinical Assistant Professor of Anesthesiology **Pam Avery**, along with other Madison-area physicians and nurses, spent a week last winter in the Dominican Republic performing free cataract surgery on low-income mountain people with little access to medical care.

Philip M. Farrell, Chair of Pediatrics, and **Elaine H. Mischler**, Professor (CHS) of Pediatrics, received a grant renewal totalling nearly \$1.5 from the NIH to fund their study of Pulmonary Benefits of Cystic Fibrosis Neonatal Screening. The study, to determine whether early diagnosis of CF and subsequent early nutritional and pulmonary therapy improves prognosis, represents collaboration among researchers at the UW Medical School, the Medical College of Wisconsin, the Wisconsin State Laboratory of Hygiene and the UW Waisman Center as well as primary care physicians throughout Wisconsin.

Enid Gilbert-Barness, Professor of Pediatrics and Pathology and Director of Surgical Pathology at the UW Hospital, returned recently from Capetown, South Africa, where she received the medal of international recognition from the International Pediatric Pathology Association for her contributions to pediatric pathology. Internationally known for her work on sudden infant death syndrome, she presided over the Association's meetings.

FACULTY NEWS



Enid Gilbert-Barness



Jon Wolff



Norm Fost

He studies two *Drosophila* genes that are homologous to the mammalian gene involved in some human leukemias and the gene involved in bone and skin development.

Norm Fost, Professor of Pediatrics and Director of the Medical Ethics Program, appeared on the Oprah Winfrey show this spring to represent the medical profession's view on faith healing that involves parents making critical medical decisions for their minor children. Fost objected to parental choices that are contrary to ordinary medical practice and that sometimes result in the death of the child. Although Fost remained cool, the audience didn't; the program deteriorated into a shouting match and the host essentially lost control.

Gregory L. Landry, Associate Professor (CHS) of Pediatrics, staff physician for the UW Hospital Sports Medicine Clinic and head medical team physician for the UW-Madison athletic teams, has been invited to serve as a physician for the United States team at the 1992 Winter Olympic Games in Albertville, France. He will work with the nordic (cross country) skiing and modern biathlon (cross country skiing and rifle marksmanship combined) venue. Landry has developed a sports medicine program in the Department of Pediatrics.

Associate Professor of Oncology **Michael F. Hoffman** received a five-year, \$205,000 Faculty Research Award from the American Cancer Society to help support his investigation into how certain oncogenes perturb cell growth and promote cancer.

Edwin A. Azen, Professor of Medicine (Hematology) and Medical Genetics, has won an NIH MERIT award to extend his studies on genetic variation of salivary proteins. He investigates the genetic bases of diseases of the red cell membrane and the genetic variations of serum proteins. He began his work on salivary proteins in the early '80s and was named to a joint appointment in Medical Genetics and Medicine in 1981.

Assistant Professor of Pediatrics **Jon Wolff** received the Service Merchandise Leadership Award from the Muscular Dystrophy Association for his work in research on neuromuscular disease. The award was presented to him in Nashville in June.

James F. Crow, Emeritus Professor and former Chairman of Genetics and Medical Genetics, delivered the first annual Joshua Lederberg Distinguished Lecture in Molecular Genetics at the Rockefeller University in New York City. He spoke about Molecular Genetics: What Has It Done For and To Evolution?

Drs. Crow and Lederberg were colleagues at the UW from 1947 until 1959. When Lederberg recently retired from the presidency of Rockefeller, a lectureship was established in his honor, and James Crow became its initial presenter.



ALUMNI CAPSULES

41 Paul P. Bassewitz has had a satisfying, challenging and rewarding career for more than 40 years in his home town of Sheboygan, Wisconsin. He speaks with pride of his wife and two children, and derives much joy from their two grandchildren.

Farrell F. Golden reports that — long ago — he married Marge Melberg, Dr. Middleton's nurse, and "he never forgave me." Those early days also included 3 years of active duty in the U.S. Navy, residency at Akron, Ohio and graduate school at Penn.

Clifford Hogenson practiced with Dr. Ralph Stevens, his brother-in-law, in Walla Walla, Washington until retiring at the end of 1987.

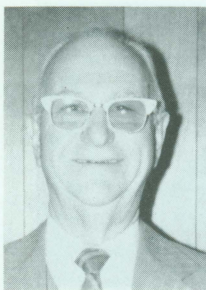
Internist Bernard Hulbert practiced medicine in St. Louis, where he also served as Assistant Professor at the Washington University School of Medicine.

Grace C. Kammer practiced medicine for most of her career in Muncie, Indiana, beginning in 1946. She took a few years off to raise her three children.

Franklin W. Kapke spent 30 years practicing "midwifery a la Dean Middleton" in Mason City, Iowa. In retirement he lives in Venice, Florida.

Donald R. Kindschi practiced anesthesiology in California, Appalachia, Madison and the Mission Medical College in India, where he trained 80 students, interns and residents. He has been retired 10 years, helping the Nature Conservancy preserve natural areas in the Baraboo Hills near his home.

Francis P. Larme has enjoyed the accolades given him in recent years by the citizens of New Holstein, Wisconsin, the Wisconsin Medical Alumni Association and the Board of Trustees at the Calumet



Francis P. Larme

Homestead for 27 years of service as medical director and attending physician.

Ellen S. Lewis spent her professional career in the pharmaceutical industry, retiring from

G.D. Searle in the Chicago area in December of 1986. She married Russ Lewis during the summer of '87 and moved to Madison. Ellen and Russ now enjoy their leisure time and travel extensively.



Ellen and Russell Lewis

Russell F. Lewis spent more than 40 years practicing Ob/Gyn at the Marshfield Clinic, where he was president and later medical director. He also ran the Clinic's H.M.O. from 1971 until his retirement. He has enjoyed retirement for the past 3 1/2 years with his former classmate Ellen Sexton Olson.

Charles E. McKeown practiced medicine (pulmonary diseases) after residency at the Medical College of Virginia. He is retired regional medical director of American Brands, and currently serves as part-time medical consultant for Social Security Disability.

John R. Nebel, past president of the Winnebago County Medical Society, retired from general practice in Neenah-Menasha, Wisconsin, in 1984. He said that his practice was a pleasure from start to retirement, with hypnotherapy adding

to the pleasure. John and June have 7 children (two deceased).

Ben M. Peckham chaired the U.W. Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology for 27 years. In retirement, he has continued his hobby of designing and constructing fine jewelry. He also wrote a 200 page genealogy of a branch of the Peckham family.

Edward L. Perry began to practice medicine at the Gundersen Clinic in La Crosse in 1949. Now he is in occupational medicine. He and Geraldine have 3 children, Lynn in Massachusetts, Diane in Utah, and Jim in Florida.

Richard C. Shannon gave up general surgery in 1972 to become a full-time emergency physician. With two other UW graduates, he started 24 hour-a-day coverage (with 24-hour shifts) for Wausau (Wisconsin) Hospital.

Urologist Miles W. Thomley was employed at the Orlando Regional Medical Center for 7 months of the year and in the North Carolina mountains for 5 months. His son is a cardiologist, one daughter is a PhD who counsels, and his other daughter is married to a Navy fighter pilot.

William P. Young continues to be grateful for his medical education, which made it possible to meet his wife-to-be, to serve 4 years during World War II in a constructive rather than destructive manner, and to play a role in the first 50 years of heart surgery.

Harold C. Youngreen retired in 1989 after 41 years of practice in internal medicine in Los Angeles. He held an appointment with the University of Southern California School of Medicine for 25 years.

ALUMNI CAPSULES



John Buessler

44 John Buessler was recently commemorated as Founding Chairman of Ophthalmology at the University of Missouri, where his portrait was installed next to

that of Roy E. Mason in The Mason Institute of Ophthalmology in the University Medical Center complex in Columbia. John went on to become Founding Chief Executive Officer of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, Founding Vice President for Health Sciences of the Texas Tech Health Sciences University, and Founding Dean of its School of Medicine.



Roland Liebenow

48 Roland Liebenow received the State Medical Society of Wisconsin 1991 Meritorious Service Award in recognition of his exceptional leadership and dedication to the Society

and its efforts to better the health of the people of Wisconsin. He also served on the final selection committee to choose two students to represent Wisconsin at the National Youth Science Camp in West Virginia.

54 Philip W. Wallestad has retired after serving many years at the Veterans Administration Hospital at Iron Mountain, Michigan. He lives in Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin, where he belongs to Sons of Norway and Rotary, but admits to slowing down a bit after 16 surgeries. He also can be found in "Who's Who in the World," 9th and 10th Editions.



Michael G. Cleary

67 Michael G. Cleary was recently appointed Clinical Professor of Family Practice at the University of California-Davis School of Medicine, one of only two full clinical professorships

ever made in California. He serves as proctor for Family Practice residents at Mercy Medical Center in Redding, where he practices Pulmonary Medicine and directs Respiratory Care Services and Critical Care Services as well as the Medical Ethics Department. In recognition of his local and statewide contributions to Pulmonary Care, he was named Physician of the Year 1991.

71 Mary E. Wilson has completed a book, *A World Guide to Infections*, published by Oxford University Press. A faculty member of Harvard Medical School, she is Chief of Infectious Diseases at Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge. She also has served as a member of the Advisory Committee for Immunization Practices of the Centers for Disease Control since 1988.

76 Mark M. Carpenter is practicing in a two-person general surgery group in Huntsville, Alabama. Mark and Judy are raising three sons and a daughter.



The Carpenters

79 Steven L. Clark, a maternal-fetal specialist, has been appointed Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the University of Utah School of Medicine. He also directs the Intermountain Health Care Perinatal Centers in Salt Lake City. Editor of two books, *Cesarean Delivery* and *Critical Care Obstetrics*, he also serves on the board of the national Society of Perinatal Obstetricians and belongs to the Heart, Lung and Blood Institute's task force on Asthma and Pregnancy. Steven and Kerstin have three sons and a daughter.

86 Katherine Northern (now Northern-Hammer) married fellow physician Alfred W. Hammer on February 2, 1991.

Corrections

In the last *Quarterly* we made a major error by listing Samuel Harper '37 and David S. Cohen '42 as Secretary-Treasurer and President, respectively, of the State Medical Society of Wisconsin. We should have described them as officers of the Wisconsin Association of Senior Physicians. We apologize.

We also managed to take 10 years off the life of John W. Weiss '58 whom we listed as a 1968 graduate. Sorry, John.

Expatriate dues payable to the University of Wisconsin are prepared above each year's program.

Send form and check to:
Wisconsin Medical Alumni Association, Inc.
1200 University Avenue, Room 1722
Madison, Wisconsin 53726

Coming Events

October 26-31, 1991

Wisconsin Reception at American Academy of Pediatrics Meeting
New Orleans, Louisiana
Day, Time and Place to be announced later

October 26, 1991

Annual Fall Homecoming—
Medical Badger Brunch
Tickets to Wisconsin Badgers vs. Indiana
1300 University Avenue
Madison, Wisconsin

October 27, 1991

Wisconsin Reception at American Society of Anesthesiologists Meeting
San Francisco, California
5:30 - 7:30 p.m.
San Francisco Hilton

May 14, 16, 1992

Class Reunions 1942, 1947,
1952, 1957, 1962, 1967,
1972, 1977, 1982, 1987

May 15, 1992

Medical Alumni Day

Continuing Medical Education

Neurology Conference,

September 20-21, Edgewater Hotel, Madison

Refugee Health,

September 26-27, The InnTowner, Madison

Vision Impairment in Patients with a Limited Life Span: A Positive Approach Calling for Multi-Disciplinary Cooperation,

September 27, Edgewater Hotel, Madison

Diabetes Conference,

October 4-5, UW Hospital, Madison

Nuclear Cardiology Symposium and Workshops,

October 9-11, Marc Plaza Hotel, Milwaukee

Allergy and Clinical Immunology,

October 10-11, UW Hospital, Madison

Mammography Update 1991,

October 17-18, Edgewater Hotel, Madison

Seminars in Pediatrics,

October 25-26, UW Hospital, Madison

Psychiatry Conference: Mood Disorders,

November 1-2, Holiday Inn East, Madison

Sleep Disorders Conference,

November 8-9, Edgewater Hotel, Madison

Critical Care Symposium,

November 14-15, Edgewater Hotel, Madison

Infectious Diseases Conference,

November 21-23, Holiday Inn West, Madison

Clinical Cardiology,

December 27-30, Marriott World Center, Orlando, Florida

New Therapeutics,

January 19-20, 1992, Telemark Lodge, Cable, WI

Southern Caribbean Cruise: Third Annual

Advances in Clinical Medicine,

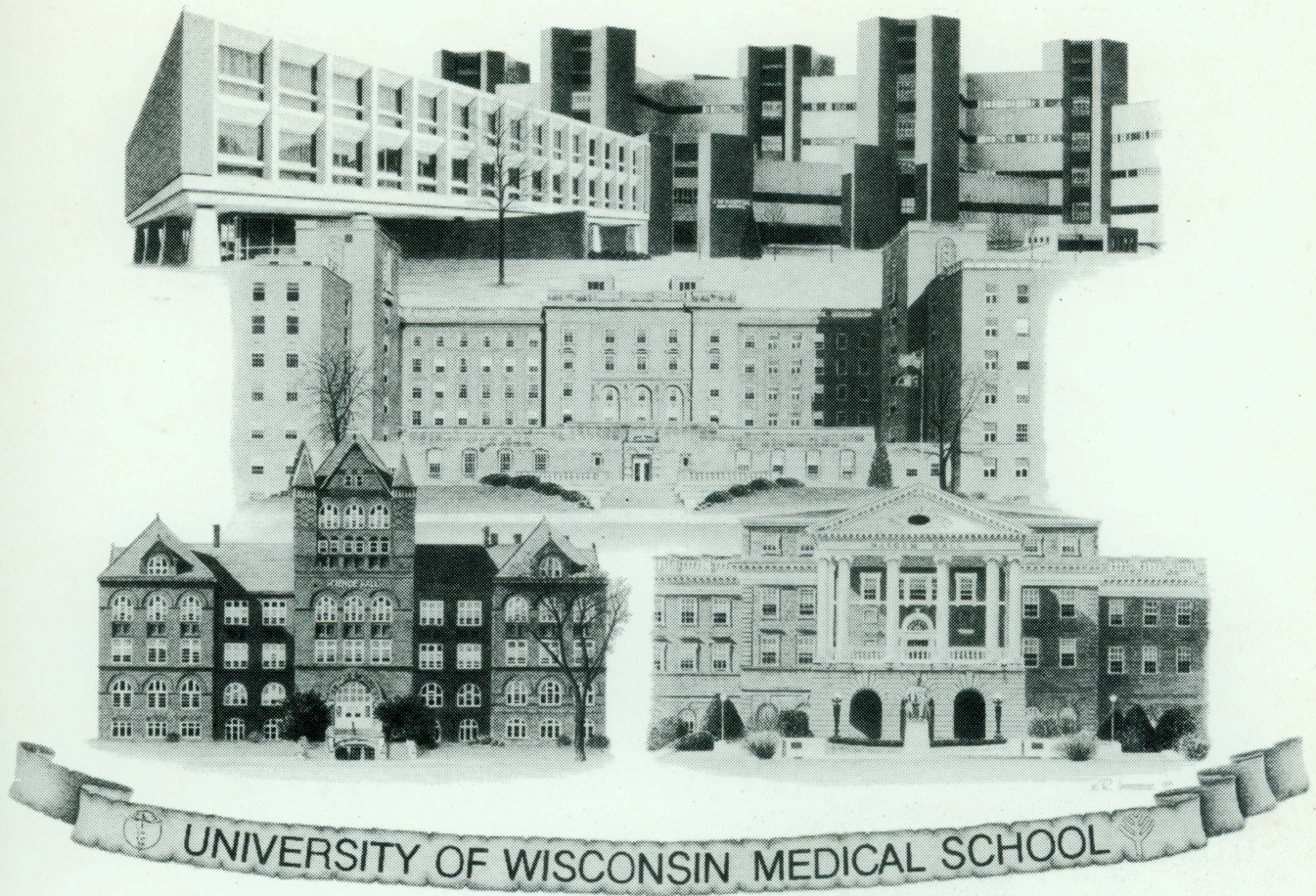
February 8-15

All conferences qualify for AMA Category I credit.

For more information, please contact Cathy Means, Continuing Medical Education, 2715 Marshall Court, Madison, Wisconsin 53705 or phone (608) 263-6637.

Cartoon from page 17 is Helen Dickie.

Prints of this unique Medical School drawing are available for purchase



Artist Robin Lauersdorf was commissioned to produce a drawing incorporating five of the University of Wisconsin buildings with the greatest significance to medical alumni: Bascom Hall; Science Hall, where the Medical School began and where anatomy was taught until 1958; Wisconsin General Hospital, now the Medical Sciences Center incorporating S.M.I. and Bardeen; the Middleton Library, constructed with alumni contributions; and the Clinical Science Center, housing the clinical departments of the Medical School.

A limited edition of 500 signed and numbered prints 19" x 26" are available at \$45.00 per copy.

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