

THE WISCONSIN MEDICAL ALUMNI MAGAZINE

QUARTERLY

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University of Wisconsin

AUG 20 1996

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COVER: Lily on Blue, originally an 11" by 15" gouache on paper, was created by Karen B. Ketarkus, an art instructor at the Madison Area Technical College. Her work has been shown at the Grace Chosy Gallery, Madison, and other galleries in Wisconsin and neighboring states.

Medical Alumni Day

May 17, 1996



THE 1996 UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN MEDICAL ALUMNI DAY proved to be memorable in several ways, including the large number of participants at various events.

Madison's weather, which had been particularly cool all spring, suddenly changed character on May 17. The chilly, fog-shrouded morning gave way to mid-summer heat and humidity, topping out at 86 degrees.

Breakfast

The day began at Union South with registration and a continental breakfast, which was well attended. After breakfast, several alumni and spouses boarded a school bus for a tour of the ever-changing UW campus while others listened to Emeritus Professor of Medical Physics, Physics and Radiology **John Cameron** talk about imagination and creativity. (In our next issue, we hope to report on Professor Cameron's presentation.)

Lunch

The wine reception and luncheon at Union South was attended by about 200 people, including 35 alumni celebrating their 50th year as Medical School graduates. Dean **Philip Farrell** welcomed alumni, spouses and special guests, and WMAA President **John Basiliere** presented WMAA Life Memberships to **James Griffith**, Executive Director of the Association, and **Jacqueline Kelley**, Associate Editor of the WMAA *Quarterly*.

Each member of the 50-year class in attendance (Class of '46) was introduced with a brief biography and presented with an engraved bronze medallion. They were: Drs. **David Arvold**, **James Barbour**, **George Benish**, **Thomas Beno**, **Dorothy Betlach**, **Eugene Betlach**, **Jean Born**, **Clifton Brooks Sr.**, **Cecil Cullander**, **Frederick Davis**, **Herbert Eisen**, **Leonard Ganser**, **Gordon Garnett**, **Herman**

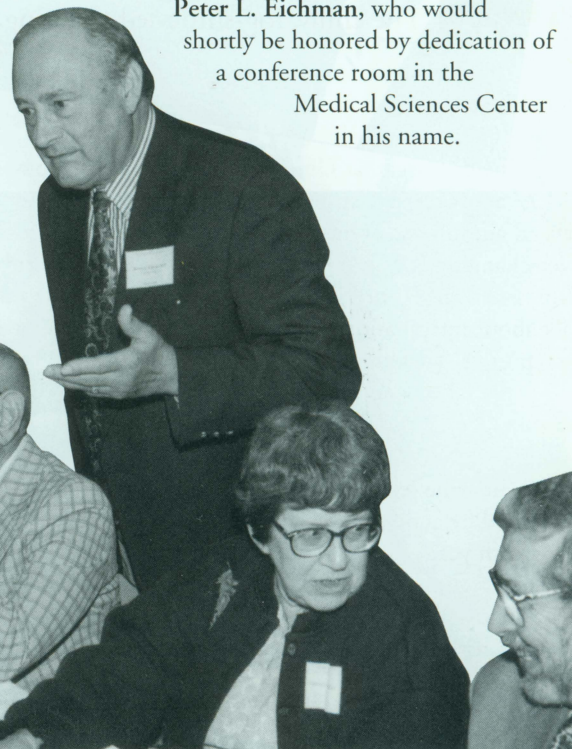




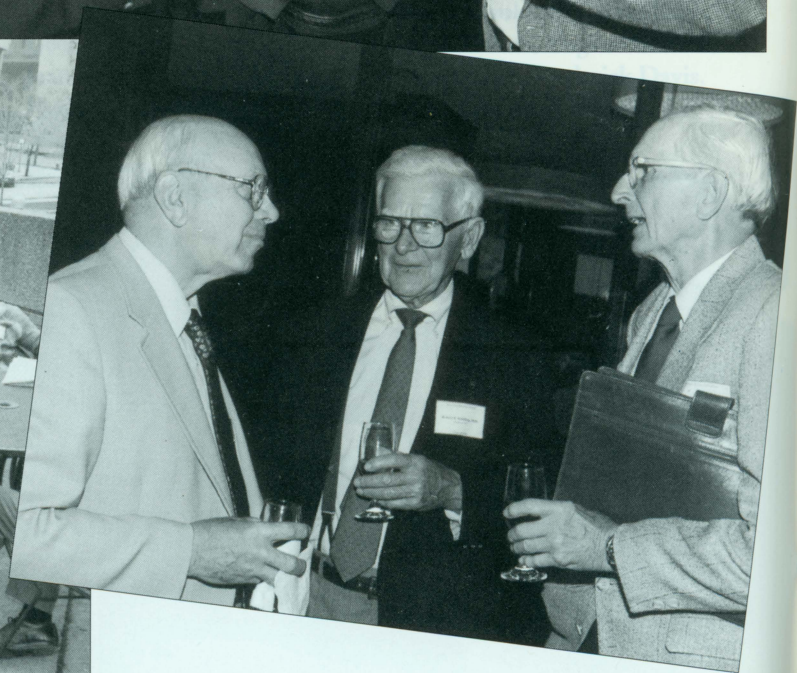
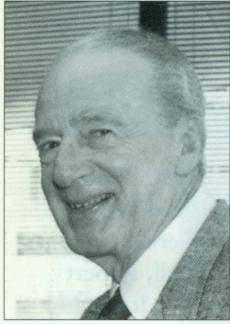
Gladstone, Margaret Harris, Fred Hodges III, Kenneth Humke, Mrs. Helen Juhl-Wasserburger, Irving Klitsner, Alfred Leiser, Albert Liebman, George Magnin, Hanno Mayer, Gerald Mueller, Frank Rosen, James Russell, William Russell, Robert Salter, Gilbert Stannard, Paul Stange, James Stouffer, John Suits, John Van Driest, Sherman Vinograd, Burton Waisbren, and Robert Wichser.

President Basiliere conferred the Brown Derby Awards for the best performance in the Annual Fund Campaign for 1995 (January 1-December 31, 1995): to the Class of 1951 for the Largest Amount Contributed by a Class and the Highest Percent of Participation, Class Representative **Samuel G. Perlson**; and to the Class of 1978 for the Largest Number of Contributors, Class Representative **William C. Nietert**.

Dean Farrell then introduced former Dean and Emeritus Professor of Neurology and Medicine **Peter L. Eichman**, who would shortly be honored by dedication of a conference room in the Medical Sciences Center in his name.



Luncheon/ Wine Reception





After lunch, several alumni and others met in room 1210 of the Medical Sciences Center. Dean Farrell spoke of the accomplishments of Dr. Eichman, who guided the Medical School through a tumultuous period and laid the foundation for its subsequent growth and progress, and officially named the room the Peter L. Eichman Conference Room. Dr. Eichman also spoke briefly.

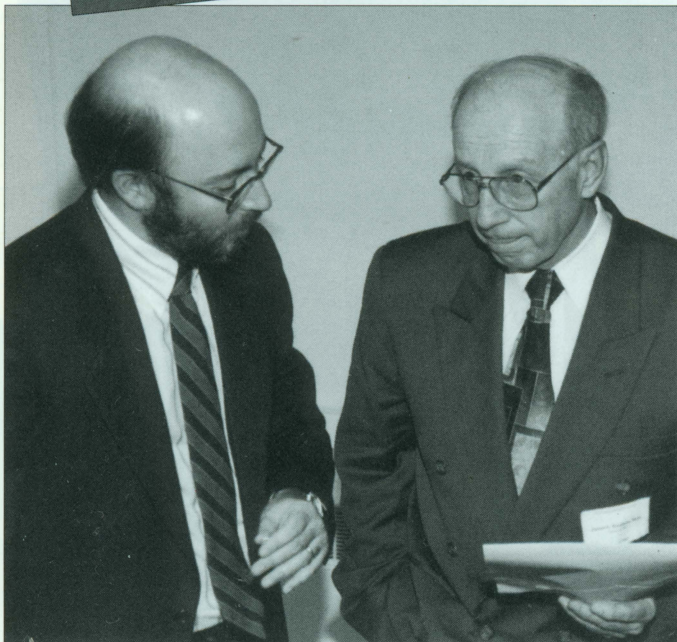
The walls of the conference room are graced with portraits of all the Medical School Deans as well as original Audubon prints donated by Emeritus Professor of Psychiatry and Pediatrics and long-time Audubon collector Richard Anderson, who was one of the many well-wishers at the dedication.



Scientific Program & Business Meeting

Beginning at 2:30, five members of the UW Department of Ophthalmology addressed major problems of clinical ophthalmology: cataract surgery by Dr. Tom Farrell, age-related macular degeneration by Dr. Suresh Chandra, new drugs for glaucoma by Dr. Gregg Heatly, diabetic retinopathy by Dr. Tom Stevens, and optic neuritis by Dr. Len Levin.

A short business meeting followed the program.



Reception and Awards Banquet

The highlight of Medical Alumni Day began as alumni, spouses and special guests gathered Friday evening at the Holiday Inn Select-East Towne, where a string quartet provided background music while guests socialized before the banquet.

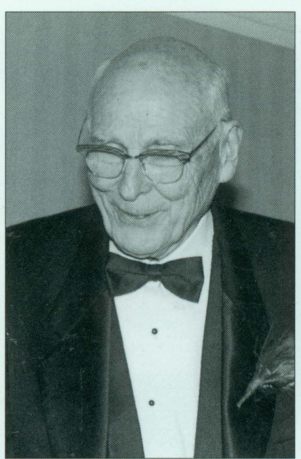
President Basiliere welcomed the attendees, introduced honored guests seated at the head table and bestowed the WMAA Distinguished Teaching Awards to: Dr. **John K. Harting**, UW Medical School Department of Anatomy, Basic Science Teaching Award; Dr. **Gregory P. DeMuri**, UW Hospital and Clinics Department of Pediatrics, Dr. **Young K. Lee**, Gundersen Clinic Department of Anesthesiology, Dr. **Joseph J. Mazza**, Marshfield Clinic Department of Medicine, and Dr. **Nick W. Turkal**, St. Luke's Family Practice Residency Program, Clinical Teaching Awards. Dr. **Karen E. Hansen '93**, UW Hospital and Clinics Department of Medicine, received the Outstanding Resident Teaching Award.

After the banquet, President Basiliere presented the newly-created Medical Alumni Association Service Award to **Victor S. Falk '39** for his many years of dedicated service to the WMAA; because of Dr. Falk's illness, **Mrs. Falk** and son **Vic Falk III** accepted the award on his behalf. Dean Farrell then presented Emeritus Faculty Awards to **George C. Rowe**, Clinical Science, and **Donald W. Smith**, Basic Science, and the Medical Alumni Citation to **William P. Young**.

At the evening's end, outgoing President Basiliere introduced incoming President **David C. Riese**, who presented Dr. Basiliere with a present in appreciation of his efforts on behalf of the Association during the past year.



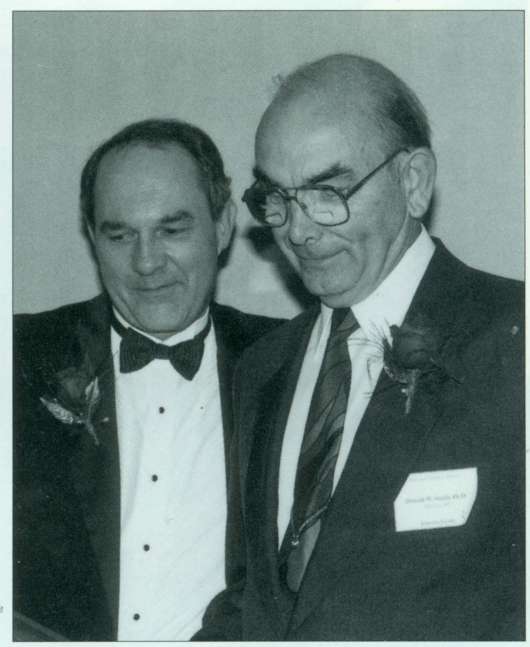
Reception and Awards Banquet



*William Young
Medical Alumni Citation*



*George Rowe
Emeritus Faculty Award*



*Donald Smith
Emeritus Faculty Award*



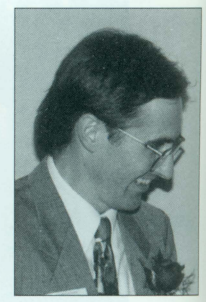
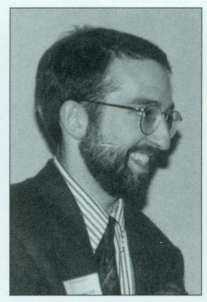
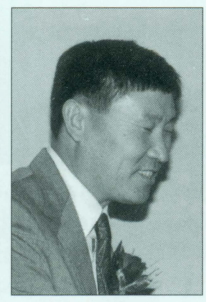
Mrs. Vic Falk accepting the MAA Service Award



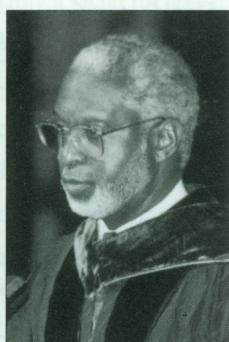
Past President James Basiliere and President David Riese



Karen Hansen, Outstanding Resident Teaching Award



*Young Lee, Nick Turkal, and Gregory DeMuri
Clinical Teaching Award*

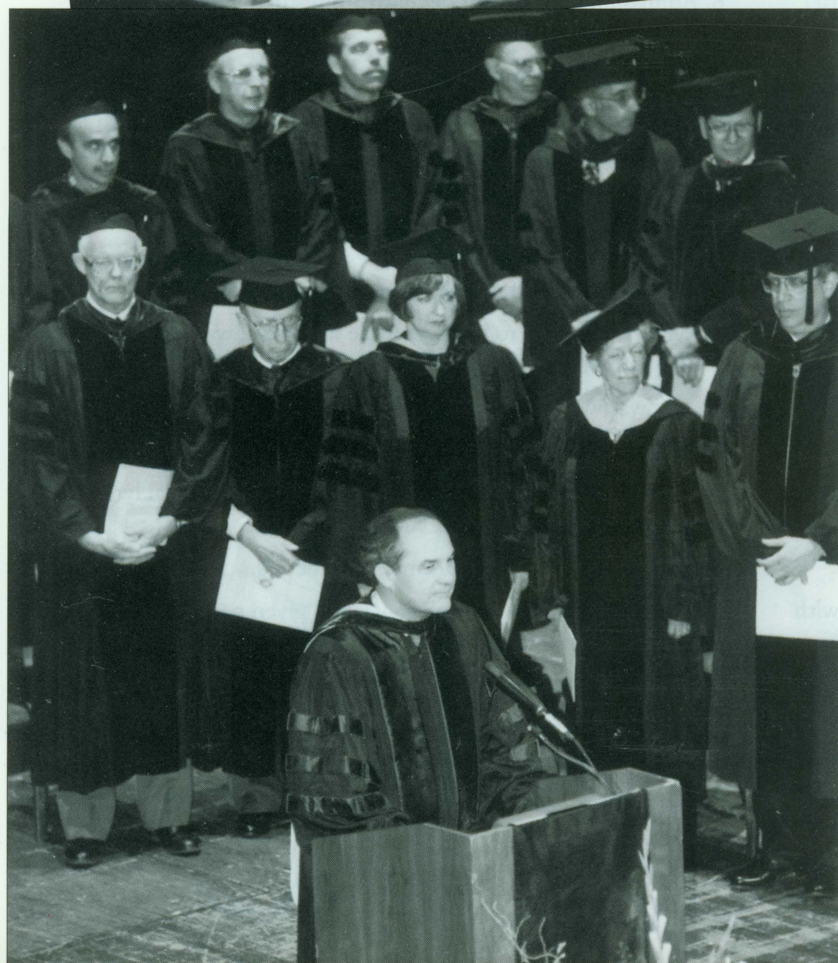


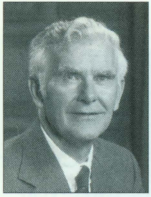
At the WMAA Board of Directors Meeting on Saturday morning, David Riese began his tenure as the new President. Robert J. Jaeger was chosen as President elect, and Richard J. Boxer, Hulon E. Crayton and John P. Hermann were reappointed for three-year terms on the Board. John B. Wyman is leaving the Board but remains as Co-Chair of the Long-Range Planning Committee. The Directors also voted to hold next year's Medical Alumni Day one week before the University of Wisconsin-Madison graduation weekend. (See the article by James Griffith in this issue.)

Many classmates gathered at their reunions in a variety of settings around Madison. The 50-year reunion dinner was held Thursday evening at the Holiday Inn East, which was also the venue for the 55th reunion of the Class of '41; special recognition was awarded to Drs. Dorothy and Gene Betlach '46, who organized the 50th reunion. The Class of '51 enjoyed a particularly memorable reunion at the Maple Bluff Country Club hosted by ophthalmologist Alice McPherson '51, who was unable to be there; she had been requested to attend a ceremony in Japan with the Emperor at the same time, but sent greetings via her husband Tony Mierzwa.

Dean Farrell presided over the Medical School Recognition Ceremony,

held Friday morning at the Memorial Union Theater. Guest Speaker David Satcher, Director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and Administrator of the Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry, spoke eloquently of the need for continual vigilance in the ongoing battle against disease and of the vital role of preventive measures. He also stressed the global nature of public health, the need to respect the dignity and worth of all individuals, and the value of cooperation between various public and private groups. Class Speaker Anne M. Jacobson '96 likened the Medical School experience to the thrills and chills of a wild roller coaster ride (please see her speech in this issue). After Dean Farrell administered the Declaration of Geneva to the graduating students, Interim Associate Dean for Students James C. Pettersen presented the Class of 1996, and Professor of Medicine Carolyn L. Bell and Associate Professor of Medical Microbiology and Immunology Dean D. Manning conducted the Investiture as they hooded each graduate. WMAA President James L. Basiliere addressed the graduates, and Dean Farrell closed the ceremony. (Dr. Basiliere's address appears elsewhere in this issue.) The Class of '96, along with their spouses, relatives and friends, then enjoyed brunch in Great Hall.





Reflections from the Pool¹

Being a Discourse on the Etymological Principle Best Known by its Acronym: GIGO²

Robert F. Schilling
Onetime Professor of Medicine
at the University of Wisconsin

At U.W.H. the medical residents dictate a discharge summary letter to the referring physician to be signed by faculty. Many of you have created or received such letters.

In the days of iron residents they were expected to read and correct letters which came out of the typing pool as a result of their dictation. But nowadays the residents are too busy to read and correct these letters—partly because they have become too long and verbose. I offer you a sample of the output—

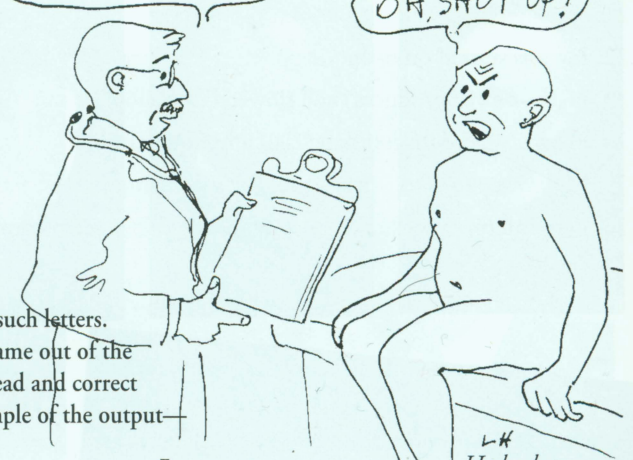
Output

Dear Doctor:

1. Your first patient is a 77-year-old white male with a 5-year history of aplastic anemia who has been treated with pyridoxine inhaler test.
2. He had sparse public hair and chronic impudence.
3. They recommended flourinated steroids which may provide some basal constriction.
4. Your second patient is a 60 year old woman who has nodular lymphoma. I hope it continues its inland course.
5. She reports the pain in increased with mechanics of eating.
6. Her skin is inflamed and if you consider it acceptable, we will treat her p vara before trying to find a marrow doner.
7. Treatment: two brands of cytoxan IV.
8. Admission diagnosis: Status-post partial pneumonectomy for emphyema
9. Discharge diagnosis: Same
10. I recommended that we obtain a blood sample for free T4 by equilibrium dialysis, given the minor nature of the elevation of blood hormone levels tospite the clearly elevated radioactive iodine..
11. The serum isimmunolectrophoresis shows a monoclonal gammopathy of the capitate.
12. Mrs. H., known to have multiple myelosis, was seen by me in the nephroma clinic on April 18th.
13. Motor strength weak generally.
14. She has had unexplained enema for about ten years.
15. I reviewed the marrow film and I felt it should focal lymphoid infiltration with adequate megalocaryoctes.
16. The blood film revealed some histiocytes.
17. She was treated emergently, given packed red blood cells, with increased her hematocrit from 25,000 to 35,000.
18. She has a bit of pneumonia where she was hospitalized last week.
19. Interestingly that over her course of chemotherapy along with the decrease in size of her adenopathy the pain in her jaw resolved.

YOU'VE NEVER HAD MUCH HAIR?

OH, SHUT UP!



Input

Dear Doctor:

1. Your first patient is a 77-year-old white male with a 5-year history of aplastic anemia who has been treated with pyridoxine and halotestin.
2. He had sparse pubic hair and chronic impotence.
3. They recommended fluorinated steroids which may provide some vasoconstriction.
4. Your second patient is a 60 year old woman who has nodular lymphoma. I hope it continues its indolent course.
5. She reports that the pain increased with eating.
6. Her skin is inflamed, and if you consider it acceptable we will treat her p vera before trying to find a marrow donor.
7. Treatment: two grams of cytoxan IV.
8. Admission diagnosis:upper gastro-intestinal hemorrhage.
9. Discharge diagnosis:hemorrhage from esophageal varices.
10. I recommended a measurement of free T4 by equilibrium dialysis.
11. The serum immunoelectrophoresis shows a monoclonal gammopathy of the kappa type.
12. Mrs. H., known to have multiple myeloma, was seen by me in the lymphoma clinic on April 18th.
13. She was weak.
14. She has had unexplained anemia for about ten years.
15. I reviewed the marrow film and I felt it showed focal lymphoid infiltration with adequate megakaryocytes.
16. The blood film revealed some schiztocytes.
17. She was treated as an emergency and given packed red blood cells, which increased her hematocrit from 25 to 35.
18. She had a little pneumonia when she was hospitalized last week.
19. Chemotherapy was accompanied by a decrease in lymph node size and resolution of the pain in her jaw.

L#
He had sparse public hair and chronic impudence

¹ Word processing, not swimming ² Garbage In Garbage Out

20. This was felt to probably a facial meralgia.
21. He had obvious floored leukemia.
22. He was started on 6-thioquanine.
23. Hydroxyurea produces such slowered megaloplastosis.
24. He was placed on full deficits of amphotericin-b.
25. My intension is to continue focusing on symptomatic therapy.
26. I am interpreting the white count as the things seem commonly in splenectomized patients.
27. It our overall consensus that we cannot undertake transplanta-tion on Mr. Cook at the present time in lieu of his acute heptic picture.
28. I am writing to you at the request of R.R., who I studies as part of a study in a research project dealing with hereditary spherocytosis.
29. The red cells showed much stippling and probably chromatophelia.
30. Her mcv today is substantially above 100, that is 1141.
31. Her red cell size is 100 cm/liters.
32. Her red count was 33.4 million.
33. About 50% of the enucleated cells are red blood cells.
34. There were 117 enucleated red blood cells per 100 white cells.
35. She has some questions about her grand daughter, who is pregnant and has genital spherocytosis.

20. This was felt to be a facial neuralgia.
21. He had obvious florid leukemia.
22. He was started on 6-thioguanine.
23. Hydroxyurea produces such florid megaloblastosis.
24. He was placed on full doses of amphotericin.
25. My intention is to continue focusing on symptomatic therapy.
26. I interpret the elevated white count as something commonly seen in splenectomized patients.
27. We believe that we should not transplant marrow into Mr. Cook now because he has acute hepatitis.
28. I am writing to you at the request of R. R. I tested her blood as part of a research project dealing with hereditary spherocytosis.
29. The red cells showed much stippling and polychromatophilia.
30. Her mcv today is substantially above 100, that is 114.
31. Her red cell size today is 100 femtoliters.
32. Her red count was 3.34 million.
33. About 50% of the nucleated cells are red blood cells.
34. There were 117 nucleated red blood cells per 100 white cells.
35. She has some questions about her granddaughter, who is pregnant and has congenital spherocytosis.

Other gems—Output

36. Case presentation— a patient with external dyspnea.
37. Please send 2 reprints of our providence (Brown U.) Trait raper published in acta hematologica.
38. We considered this a perineal plastic syndrime.
39. Alfalpolocemia.
40. There are many such antidotal reports in the literature.

Other gems—Input

36. Case presentation—a patient with exertional dyspnea.
37. Please send 2 reprints of our Providence (Brown U.) Thal trait paper which was published in Acta Haematologica.
38. We considered this a paraneoplastic syndrome.
39. Alpha Thalassemia
40. There are many such anecdotal reports in the literature.

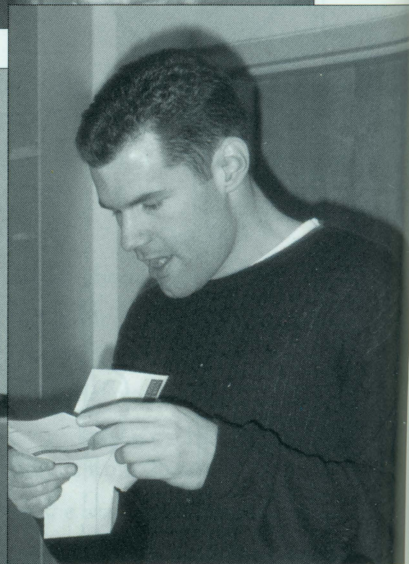
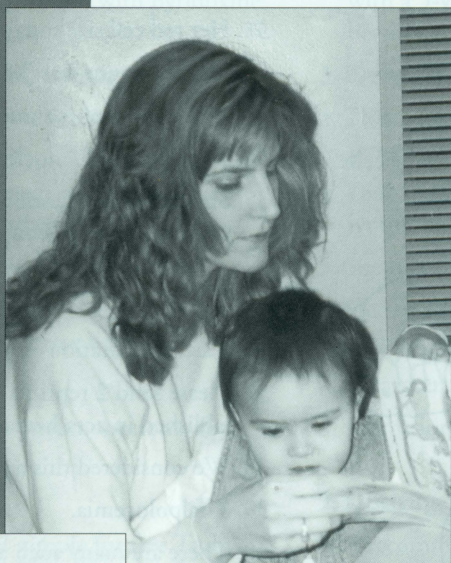
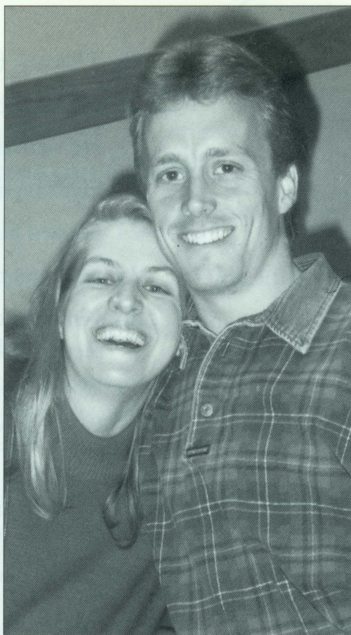


She has had unexplained enema for about ten years.

Illustrations by Larry Hogan

Match Day 1966

At 11 a.m. on March 20, the tension was almost palpable and the noise level was rising precipitously in Medical Alumni Hall as fourth year students and well wishers waited for the envelopes to be handed out by Interim Associate Dean for Students Jim Pettersen. Match Day — that fateful event that determines one's future for the next 3 to 7 years — had arrived. More than half of the students chose to train in a primary care field, and the majority of students received their first choice. They will disperse to all areas in the country, from Providence and Baltimore to Seattle and Los Angeles, from Cleveland and Detroit to Houston and Shreveport. Many, of course, opted to train at Wisconsin sites.



Crossings

by Percy Lo

Sandra looked at her watch for the fifth time in as many minutes. She was going to have to drop her daughter off at the baby-sitter's soon. The sun was starting its slow descent into the earth, turning the early spring air into the biting cold reminiscent of earlier months. The sky was becoming a fantastic shade of pink, much like little Jessie's pink dress.

Jessie was running about the front yard from toy to toy, giggling. She seemed to have her father's pleasant disposition and beautiful deep green eyes. Ever since he died, Sandra had to work two jobs while raising Jessie alone. At nights, she was a waitress at a little Italian-American restaurant, where she waited on dull people who couldn't tell manicotti from mostaccioli. During the day, she worked in housekeeping at St. Elizabeth's Hospital downtown. She actually liked working there—her coworkers were all very fun and friendly, even if most of them were much younger than she. On the other hand, some of the doctors were downright mean to everybody, and she felt uncomfortable being around them.

Sandra lay her head back on the scruffy gray wool coat that belonged to her husband and closed her eyes briefly; She had gotten four hours of sleep each night over the past week, and she felt as tired as some of the residents at the hospital looked. She wondered how in the world they could do it.

Dr. Ron Kraft didn't know how in the world he could keep doing it. When he was a medical student, he knew that becoming a resident was going to be tough, but he didn't realize how bad it was going to be. Over the last three years of his surgical residency, he watched helplessly as his handwriting became incomprehensible, his posture became more slouched, and his temper worsened. Things had deteriorated ever since his wife's miscarriage, and he found himself snapping at everyone at work. He was getting a reputation for being difficult to work with.

Ron opened the door to the dark and lifeless call room and threw his stuff onto the sagging bed. He flicked the ancient T.V. on to try and catch the weather forecast. He was hoping it would be a very cold night.

"When it gets cold enough," Patrick explained to Anna, "the gang-bangers are too cold to go outside and shoot each other. Then again, if there's ice on the road, you might have more MVA's." Anna was the medical student who was riding with Patrick and his partner Joe in ambulance Unit # 89 as part of some Med school class. He was hoping that they could show her something more interesting, but so far all they had was a chest pain nothing, an abdominal pain nothing, and a SOB in a smoker—not so much Shortness Of Breath as Short On Brains. Anna smiled politely at his joke, but he could see that she wasn't amused by his cynicism.

Patrick stared out the window with the glazed look in his eyes that he always got when he was uncomfortable. He was never this cynical until Desert Storm, when months of boredom gave way to moments of sheer terror. He remembered picking up body parts from the Scud missile attacks, all of which were downplayed and sanitized for the media. Patrick glanced at Anna, uncertain how to read the expression beneath her tortoise shell glasses. She was probably one of those bright-eyed med students who wanted to change the world, he thought. That might change in the next couple of years, when she sees her first kid die in a drive-by shooting, or her first alcoholic spitting in her face. That might make her change her attitude. But he really hoped it wouldn't.

"That might make you change your attitude!" Officer Andrews

screamed at the drunken man she had just brought down. When he had taken a swing at her she kicked his legs out from underneath him and had him pinned to the ground. Though she barely met the height requirement for the city's police department, she knew enough jujitsu to be a match for a man twice her size. "You bitch!" the man shouted, as Officer Andrews handcuffed him and brought him to his feet. He snorted and cleared his throat, an unmistakable sign that he was going to spit at her. She shoved his face into the brick wall of the tavern, screaming "Save it for lunch, dickhead!" Her partner, an older man with prematurely gray hair, smiled. "Please watch your step, sir," he said with mock politeness, "it seems that you are inebriated, and quite unsteady on your feet." He liked watching his partner get tough. She was the newest female officer on the force, and it seemed like she was always proving herself.

Jerry was the newest male nurse in the Emergency Department of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, and it seemed like he always had to prove himself. He didn't really feel like he was a part of the team yet, even though everyone seemed friendly enough. It seemed that they just didn't trust him quite yet. At least Dr. Karen Jameson, the emergency physician on duty tonight, had the guts to tell him to his face. This happened a few weeks ago, over a cup of coffee after a particularly brutal night. Dr. Jameson told him that she once had a 5 year old patient with epiglottitis who decompensated in the ED. One of the star residents at her program botched the intubation, and the child had died. Since then, she had a hard time trusting anybody, even though she knew it wasn't always fair.

"Unit 89 is bringing a kid in," Jerry told Dr. Jameson, recalling her obsession with children. "Car vs. toddler, minimal crying, PTS of 7, BP 80 over 40, pulse 150, resp 35, possible pulmonary contusion, possible fractured ribs, arms and legs, multiple lacs. 100%O₂ by mask, C-collar, giving a fluid bolus now, ETA is 5 minutes."

"What the hell kind of parent lets their kid run out at this time of night?" Dr. Jameson seethed. "Okay, set up Trauma room 1 and get the surgery resident-on-call's butt over here. He's over in room 8 looking at an abdominal pain nothing." Jerry looked at room 8, where "Krabby Kraft" was just coming out. "He's going to be a lot of fun to deal with tonight," Jerry thought.

"This is going to be a lot of fun to deal with tonight," Ron thought. One of the new nurses just told him about a kid who got hit by a car. Dr. Jameson, the "Emergentologist" from Cook County, was notorious for being overprotective of little kids. Just then, the Paramedics brought the child in. Ron saw that the paramedic who was always cracking sick jokes was pushing the gurney. He had this glazed look in his eyes. He was followed by some young woman in tortoise shell glasses, who looked like she had seen a ghost. The patient was not crying very much and looked shockingly pale. She was about 2 or 3 years old and looked up at him with beautiful deep green eyes as she was wheeled into the room. Over at the entranceway, a woman in a scruffy gray wool coat was crying and screaming hysterically about "falling asleep for a minute." She was being held back by two cops, one gray-haired man and a younger, tough-looking woman.

"Kraft, get your ass in here!" Dr. Jameson shouted from Trauma 1. Ron took a deep breath, and stepped inside.



The Medical School Progresses on Course



Philip Farrell

I thoroughly enjoyed meeting with many of you at the 1996 Medical Alumni Day and other events during the weekend. It also was gratifying to preside over the Medical School Recognition Ceremony and Graduation for the Class of 1996, who are now continuing their training at Wisconsin sites and elsewhere.

I'd like to keep you abreast of recent events beginning with Medical Education Day, held April 17 at the Promega Corporation in Fitchburg. One of the day's highlights was a presentation by Dr. Mark Albanese, Director of the Office of Research and Medical Education, on the outcomes of the UW Medical School from 1986-1995. The analyses resulted in several conclusions:

- Students who enter the UW Medical School are slightly above the national mean in terms of GPA and MCAT scores.
- Our students do slightly better than the national mean on USMLE Step 1 and Step 2.
- MSP students (those exceptional Wisconsin high school students conditionally accepted into the Medical School upon high school graduation who become part of the Medical Scholars Program) demonstrated superior performance to the other students in both their premedical years at the UW and their medical school achievement. They also tended to moderate the influence of the low applicant years when both the quantity and quality of applicants decreased.
- Students in the Alternative Studies Program have been variably distinguished from regular-curriculum students in their premedical and medical school achievement.
- Grades awarded during medical school have been steadily increasing since 1986, especially in years 1 and 3.
- Our graduates are slightly more successful than the national average in obtaining one of their top three choices for residency.
- After one year of residency, 1994 graduates rated their undergraduate medical preparation very good or better.
- Residency directors around the country rated 1994 UW Medical School graduates very good or better, and 75% of the '94 graduates were rated above the mean of their peers during their first year of residency.

- The Medical School has extremely productive faculty and staff. According to the Association of American Medical Colleges (AAMC), they range in the top 80-90% of research grants/faculty member.
- The UW ranks between 23rd and 45th nationally on five outcome measures defined by the AAMC. When ranks were combined across all five outcomes, we rank #4 in the country and #1 in the Big 10.

The annual Medical School Leadership Retreat held at Green Lake in March allowed time to review our progress in implementing the Medical School Strategic Plan, learn about an information technology master plan proposal, engage in some interactive diversity activities, and, most importantly, hear from the Accountability Task Force about new methods of allocating Medical School funds. Because the Task Force and its leaders (Drs. Rick Moss and Jeff Grossman) have invested a great deal of time and effort developing a fair and equitable accountability model to link financial allocations to academic missions, we were able to move from agreeing upon basic assumptions and principles to actually beginning the process of defining and determining how to measure faculty "academic work." Everyone agreed that this process will be challenging and require continuous communication and refinement. We talked about environmental changes in the marketplace, campus, state and federal fiscal restraints, and the importance of a coherent transformation process as recognized and mandated in our Strategic Plan, the mission of the University of Wisconsin Medical Foundation and the language in the documents that restructure the UW Hospital and Clinics into a public authority.

During the retreat I was pleased to be able to announce that we have completed 40% of the total objectives for the 1995-98 period of the UW Medical School Strategic Plan, voted in a year ago. Completed objectives include our facilities development proposal being approved by the Campus Planning Committee, creation of the UW Medical Foundation, organization and development of the Academic Planning Council, expansion of our statewide connections, receipt of both Robert Wood Johnson and Howard Hughes Medical Institute grants, restructuring of the University Hospital into a more flexible, cost effective, integrated public authority, and enhancement of Medical School leadership.

The retreat also included a session under the leadership of the Anti-Defamation League's "Campus of Difference Program" in which we identified and explored our differences, learned about stereotypes, and heightened our cultural awareness. We learned a great deal about ourselves and our environment.

I'm also pleased to announce that we have nearly reached our recruitment goals for department chairs and associate deans. We are currently proceeding intensively with recruitment of leaders for the Departments of Pediatrics, Genetics and Neurophysiology, and we are interviewing candidates for Associate Dean for Students.

Some of you may have attended one of the lectures during April and early May concerning ethical issues in managed care. The series was sponsored by both the Medical School and the Business School and organized by Dr. Dan Wikler of our Medical Ethics Program and Dr. Nancy Dunham of

the Network for Health Policy. Each session, held in the new Business School, featured an expert speaker, two knowledgeable responders and discussions.

Finally, I'd like to share with you some thoughts about the future of academic medicine in what is generally regarded as the most dynamic and challenging period we've faced since the Flexner Report of 1910. One of the groups wrestling with the complex issues that demand attention is the Advisory Panel on the Mission and Organization of Medical Schools (APMOMS), which presented their progress to the Council of Deans' Meeting in April. The panel, which is identifying dominant and recurring themes, is charged to advise the Association of American Medical Colleges on these critical issues and how they impact on the mission and organization of medical schools. The dominant questions include: What should medical schools strive to preserve? What

should they seek to adapt? What structural changes should be made? These comprehensive, significant issues give us a lot to ponder. (Please consult the sidebar for a brief rundown of APMOMS' concepts.) In time, the messages will be refined and supplemented with a series of debatable hypotheses or statements intended to provoke discussion in academic medical communities. Keep tuned, for we plan to keep you abreast of the progress of the APMOMS group.

As always, we welcome your comments.

Note: To receive the Dean's Update electronically, send an e-mail message to majordomo@biostat.wisc.edu and leave the subject blank. In the text of the message, put this line: subscribe deans-update and include your e-mail address. You will receive a monthly Update covering most current and recent Medical School affairs.

Issues Selected by the Advisory Panel on the Mission and Organization of Medical Schools (APMOMS)

The essence of what medical schools should preserve:

1. Promote health through the ethical, innovative and efficient discovery and dissemination of knowledge.
2. Select and educate competent, caring physicians, being mindful that "no one else does this."
3. Recognize that the MD is a general degree and strive to educate an undifferentiated, generalist physician who is prepared to make future career choices.
4. Perform research and discovery that advances health.

To adapt to rapid changes in practice, science, and societal expectations of medicine, medical schools should:

1. Demonstrate proficiency in basic clinical skills, evidence-based decision making, the capacity to work in teams, and self-learning skills.
2. Recognize the importance of communication skills and the ethics that underpin professionalism.
3. Communicate and demonstrate the return on investment in research.
4. Foster an environment in which students experience learning by discovery.
5. Commit resources that enable all faculty, students and staff to attain basic information technology skills.
6. Include undergraduate, graduate, continuing, and public education in the medical school mission.

7. Increasingly participate in solutions to contemporary public health problems.

In adapting to changes in practice, science, social expectations and constrained resources, medical schools must face cultural changes.

1. As a result of financial pressures, new organizational models will emerge.
2. Whatever the structure(s), however, leaders must maintain and promote the value of integrating education, research, and patient care.
3. In adapting to constrained resources, schools must downsize, increase efficiency, or find new revenue sources, such as either capital-intensive clinical partners or expanded industry support for research.
4. Explicit statements on organizing business-oriented aspects of primary care services and decisions as to who will be accountable for primary care education must be made.
5. Primary care should be viewed as a function, not as a discipline.
6. To maintain significant commitments to research, medical schools need to focus efforts in defined areas and foster organization schemes to promote interdisciplinary research and training.
7. Compensation and tenure policies must be reviewed and new strategies to reward performance and contributions to institutional goals must be established.



David C. Riese '68

Every incoming president from The White House down to local service clubs makes a similar statement when taking office. But in my case it's true.

THIS IS GOING TO BE AN EXCITING YEAR!

Every incoming president from The White House down to local service clubs makes a similar statement when taking office. But in my case it's true.

Dean Farrell reported, at the Saturday May 17 Medical Alumni Board of Directors meeting, the Medical School has been fully accredited for the next seven years in spite of inadequacies in the physical plant. These inadequacies have been recognized and addressed for several years now and will be answered by the upcoming \$150 million building program known as Health Star. This program will rely heavily upon the generous support of our association and alumni.

With this and other goals in mind, the long-range planning committee under the leadership of Drs. Boxer and Wyman, has devoted much time and effort anticipating and providing for our needs. In an effort to increase recent-graduate participation, a survey will be sent to the medical students inquiring how we may better serve and attract them as new alumni. We will also use the Internet to set up a section from the Medical Alumni Association similar to that of Northwestern. More information on this will follow as it becomes available.

To become more efficient, we are considering a change in the by-laws to allow the president to serve two years, instead of one, and an unlimited number of three-year terms for the board of directors instead of the current two. Effectiveness on the board will be reviewed by a nominating committee comprised of two board members, the president-elect and the president. This will allow the retention of members truly interested in the function of the association as long as necessary.

We will be developing a strategic plan to help determine who we are and what is our purpose and function.

The next meeting of the board of directors is October 18. I will have more information for you then. As we say in racing, "keep the rubber side down."

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

Name, year

Home Address

City, State, Zip

Have you moved?

Please send us your new address.

Mail to

Wisconsin Medical Alumni Association
1300 University Avenue, Room 4245
Madison, Wisconsin 53706





James R. Griffith

Twelve classes had reunions this year: 1936, 1941, 1946, 1951, 1956, 1961, 1966, 1971, 1976, 1981, 1986 and 1991. Dr. Donald Bolstad and Dr. David Schuele returned for the class of 1936, 60th reunion. The class of 1941 had seven alumni back for their 55th reunion and thirty-five alumni celebrated their 50 years as a Medical School graduate by receiving an engraved medallion at Friday's luncheon.

The Medical Alumni Association Board of Directors and the Board of Representatives met on May 18, 1996 in Madison. Dr. David Riese began his year as President by conducting the Saturday morning meeting.

The Directors agreed to hold next year's Medical Alumni Day activities one week earlier than this year's. This will eliminate conflicts with the University of Wisconsin-Madison graduation and will allow more participation by Medical School students and faculty. Next year the Medical Alumni Day activities will be held on Thursday, May 8, Friday, May 9, and Saturday, May 10, 1997. This is the same weekend the Wisconsin Alumni Association holds reunions and Spring Days On Campus. We will participate in some of the WAA activities and also have our own reunions, banquet and other special activities. Next year's Medical Alumni Day activities look very exciting. As we get closer to May 1997, I will keep you informed of the new program. An item discussed at the Board meeting was development of a home page on the Internet for the University of Wisconsin Medical Alumni Association.

We are also looking at changes in the Bylaws of the Association. Some of the changes may include extending the term of the President and Board members, expanding the Executive Committee, increasing the number of dues-paying members and increasing the number of Corresponding Directors. We need a larger network of active Alumni throughout the United States.

Now that Alumni Day activities are over for this year, it is time to look ahead to **Homecoming, October 19, 1996**, when the UW plays Northwestern. Again this year we will have food, fun and football. Because of a large demand for tickets we are giving first priority to dues-paying members; this includes life members and alumni exempt from dues such as retirees and Middleton Society members. All our seats are in the south end zone by the field house. Tickets for the tailgate must be purchased along with football tickets, although tailgate tickets can be purchased without purchasing football tickets.

REGISTRATION



___ Tailgate and football tickets \$25 each \$ _____

Limit of 4 tickets per Alumnus

Seats for the football game are in the south end zone.

___ Tailgate only, \$13 each \$ _____

___ Reserved parking \$10 \$ _____

Limited number of parking spaces are available.

Yes, I have paid my 1996 UWMAA dues

I am exempt from dues

I am a life member

I am a Middleton Society Member

Enclosed is \$100 for 1996 UWMAA dues _____

TOTAL _____

Sorry, I cannot attend. Enclosed is my check in the amount of \$_____ to defray the cost of a medical student attending the Homecoming tailgate.

Return check and this form to:
 University of Wisconsin Medical Alumni Association
 1300 University Avenue
 4245 MSC
 Madison, WI 53706

All requests should be received by the Medical Alumni Office by or before September 15. There is a limit of four tickets.

Name _____ Class _____

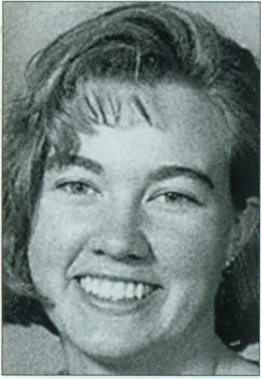
Guest Name _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Address to Graduating Medical Students

by Anne Jacobson '96



Anne Jacobson

Good morning, and welcome!

Do you remember the first time you took a ride on a really big rollercoaster? You know the kind—larger and louder than anything else in the amusement park. You spend half your day just working up the courage to give it a try, and the other half waiting in line. After several attempts to talk yourself out of it, it's finally your turn to get on. You feel an odd mixture of relief and panic as the safety harness clicks and locks. "OK," you say to yourself, "whatever happens now is beyond my control. I will just sit here, squeeze my eyes shut, cling tightly to this bar and hope for the best." The announcer proclaims that you are about to experience the most thrilling four minutes and thirty six seconds of your life, and you try to look cool as he grins and adds, "Enjoy the ride."

Ascending the first hill seems to take forever as your knuckles become whiter and every sympathetic nerve is on end. The cars ahead of you are beginning to level off. This is it, the first big hill—eyes closed, teeth clenched... Suddenly the bottom drops out and the memory of solid ground vanishes. You feel suspended for a moment, and then you are sure that you are going to fly right out of your seat. You need to check out the situation—and you accidentally open your eyes.

You discover that you are already halfway up the next hill. Realizing that you are not going to be thrown into outer space, you begin to relax and look around a little bit. Still nervous but slightly more confident, you keep your eyes open as you whiz around corners, roar into tunnels and fly through loop de loops. The world looks very different from here. As the ride continues you even learn to wave your arms in the air, throw your head back and laugh once in a while.

You discover that you are having fun. The ride ends and you step onto the platform. Your knees are still a bit shaky but your perspective is changed in a way you could not have imagined

- ✓ if you had never encountered the courage to get on in the first place,
- ✓ if you had never found a reason to open your eyes.

Today we are standing on that platform together, celebrating a challenging and amazing four-year ride. Along the way we have known excitement and fear, frustration and confidence. We've had moments suspended in mid-air and days in constant motion. We have been in awe and in-sane, sometimes all at the same time. Yet through all of the ups and downs of

our ride, something was changing. Somehow we evolved from nervous and compulsive Med I's devising mnemonics late at night in the anatomy lab to graduates who will now be known as—can you believe it?—"doctors." What was it that changed along the way? Who and what caused us to open our eyes and take a good look around?

Medicine is full of these eye-opening opportunities—little bits of life we stumble across that wake us up, remind us who we are and why we took this ride in the first place. It's also easy to miss them, to become lost in the fast pace, the endless facts and unanswered questions, and all of the frustrations and uncertainties of a changing medical field. These realities have been a part of our education already and will continue to affect us on a day-to-day basis. The greater these challenges become, the more they begin to feel like pressures, the more we need to open our eyes to surprise, to amazement, to privilege.

The privilege of becoming a doctor really began on Day One of medical school, although I suspect that most of us were still in our "eyes shut, hold on tight" stage. We began by studying human beings on the most basic level and attempted to package our newfound knowledge by muscle group, by biochemical reaction, and by "naming the structure that filled the field." We learned that "thrombin kills" and "remembered the rubor." We even got to try out our diagnostic skills on exciting clinical dilemmas like "The Case of the Blue Foundry Worker" and "The Tan Man With Diabetes."

Eventually we needed to try it for real, and hundreds of unsuspecting patients at the VA and University Hospitals received the history and physical exam of their lives. Sixty-five-year-old veterans struggled to remember their immunization records. Scores of post-operative patients saw spots for days because of our thorough and desperate attempts to locate the optic disk. We thank them for being our very first patients, for overlooking our ineptness most of the time, and for playing along as we struggled to grow into our new identities.

Over the past two years our patients have continued to be incredible teachers. Lessons learned from them are not always easy ones, and sometimes the eye-opening moments are ones that would have been easier to shut out of our experience:

- ✓ In caring for the 25-year-old woman whose picture hangs next to her ICU bed, before the accident, before the surgeries... you realize how life can change in a second, that we are indeed fragile beings.

- ✓ In holding the hand of a 75-year-old man who recently lost his wife, who is searching for a reason to get well. . . you understand that a prescription can't always cure an illness, that sometimes there are no easy answers.
- ✓ In marking the downward slope of the growth chart for the child in rural Africa, whose face is older and body younger than she should be. . . you see firsthand that hunger is real, and that real solutions are not as simple as distributing food.

Sometimes the privilege is painful. But it comes as a gift wrapped together with the opportunity to share in some of life's most amazing moments:

- ✓ In being the first one to touch a brand new life, the tiny person embarking on an adventure of his own. . . you marvel that all of the cells came together in just the right way, that miracles happen every day, that you are a living example of one.
- ✓ In sharing the test results with the father of four, "There is no sign of the cancer. . ." . . . you smile because he is planning his daughter's next birthday party, because this time the medicines worked.
- ✓ In witnessing a woman's recovery from brain surgery, as she shares the ways in which she "wakes up" to life and memory a little more each day. . . you come to believe in hidden strength, you begin to wake up to life a little more yourself.

Being this close to real-life moments is a daily privilege—sometimes an overwhelming one. We have all heard doctors accused of acting "superhuman." During medical school we ourselves may have wished to be superhuman from time to time, because we have had to face the limits of our knowl-

edge, the boundaries of our abilities, the depth of our humanness. We have begun to discover that being a doctor does not set us above our patients, but celebrates what we all hold in common.

Our lives do affect one another, and the experience of the past four years is a perfect example of learning to stand on common ground. Each of us has grown and learned individually, and can attest to long hours spent alone in the library, the fear of doing that first solo physical exam, and getting ready for the time when we will have to be the ones who know the answer in the middle of the night. But how many more times have we been able to continue to learn because we weren't doing it alone? This room is full of supportive, dedicated people who share in our personal victories today, and we want to say thank you:

- ✓ To the professors who held extra review sessions, who patiently explained pathways and processes, who devised creative analogies we could understand..
- ✓ To the classmates who deciphered the paragraphs, pages and modules that we didn't understand, who decided that the neuropathology slide of the subdural hematoma could be remembered by its resemblance to an alien, who evolved from a sea of faces in 140 Bardeen to trusted companions and friends...
- ✓ To the spouses and roommates who also suffered through exam weeks, who cooked dinner during our busiest rotations and typically had to endure detailed descriptions during dinner of the surgeries performed that day...
- ✓ To the attending physicians who made teaching a priority, who shared wisdom as well as facts, whose enthusiasm for

medicine was evident and contagious...

- ✓ To the residents who guided us through daily life on the wards, those who really would page us for an interesting admission in the middle of the night, and those who thought we might find it just as interesting in the morning...
- ✓ To the administrators, staff and supporters of the medical school who have assisted us in more ways than we can name or even know about...
- ✓ And to the parents, families and friends who believed in us on days when we didn't believe in ourselves...

We share our celebration with you, and we thank you.

Keep your eyes open . . . Enjoy the ride.

We also thank someone today who was at our sides in the lecture hall, in the lab, on the wards and at celebrations. We know that Dr. Kabler is here with us today in spirit. His memorable words of wisdom, his laughter and his dedication have been a special part of our education. We are grateful to Mrs. Kabler for sharing him with us and for her continued support of our class. Thank you for being here with us today.

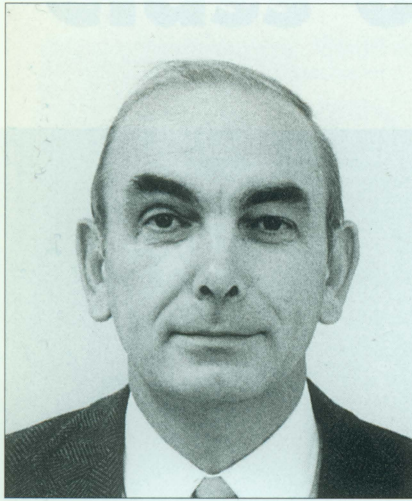
Anais Nin once said, "Life shrinks or expands in proportion to one's courage." It took some courage to climb aboard this rollercoaster in the first place. It takes even more courage to keep our eyes open for the ride, to experience human life up close through encounters with our patients, and to discover meaning for ourselves in the process. We are only just beginning, but it has been a thrilling ride so far. To my classmates: thank you for being an example to me of people whose lives have expanded in proportion to their courage.

Keep your eyes open...
Enjoy the ride.

Class of 1996







Donald W. Smith,
Emeritus Professor of
Medical Microbiology
and Immunology

Donald W. Smith

After Donald W. Smith received his PhD in Bacteriology from the University of Michigan and served as Instructor there, he came to the Medical School as an Assistant Professor to begin what would become a distinguished 37-year career in teaching and research.

His investigations soon began to focus on a group of bacteria that included the organism that causes tuberculosis. Since TB is a disease that has long bedeviled many parts of the world, much of his work acquired a distinctly international flavor. Early on, for example, he participated in international symposia and served as an advisor to the World Health Organization. After a period of significant investigations into how TB is spread, he garnered an international reputation in

tuberculosis research, and today, even in retirement from the Medical School, this UW goodwill ambassador continues to be in demand. Only two months ago, he returned from an extensive trip to India, China and Egypt lecturing, advising researchers and visiting former students.

Ironically, Don Smith's expertise is needed now more than ever as the incidence of tuberculosis continues to increase in this country and abroad, and drug-resistant strains of the bacteria are beginning to compound an already grim outlook.

Professor Smith's research, which resulted in 88 papers published in refereed journals, has been particularly valuable in studies of aerosol transmission of TB bacteria using a technique he pioneered. It involves special equipment he built along with an aerosol chamber that can deliver measured amounts of air containing infectious bacteria, simulating the conditions under which humans are infected. As part of his efforts to help third world countries, upon retirement Don received permission from the Department of Medical Microbiology and Immunology to move the equipment to the National Tuberculosis Institute in Bangalore, India, a country where TB is endemic. Unfortunately, he discovered that the equipment has yet to be used because South India relies upon an electricity supply that goes off several times a day. During his last trip, however, he made arrangements with a Swedish organization,

Ironically, Don Smith's expertise is needed now more than ever as the incidence of tuberculosis continues to increase in this country and abroad . . .

Astra Research Centre, a laboratory created to develop new drugs and treatments for TB. Astra Research Centre hopes to demonstrate that a group of 25-30 Indian scientists working cooperatively in India can produce state-of-the-art results. One of Don's former PhD students will lead this project effort, and Don will act as consultant. One of their first tasks will be to replicate the precise exposure to virulent tubercle bacilli with a new aerosol infection chamber presently being built by the Mechanical Engineering Central Service on the Madison campus.

"When working and talking with those in other countries, especially in developing countries," he

said, "it's important to remember that conditions are different from those in the U.S. They must do their own investigations and determine their own needs. The pathogenesis of TB may be different, control measures may be different, and current vaccines may not protect against the principal pathways to TB in developing and third world countries."

Back home in Madison, colleagues have long recognized his value to the campus and indeed to the world, as he provided many years of educational opportunities for medical students and graduate students, including those from many parts of the world where such opportunity might otherwise not have been available. He also played a large role in revising course work in infectious diseases to emphasize problem-based learning, and in developing and updating the Independent Study Course in Medical Microbiology.

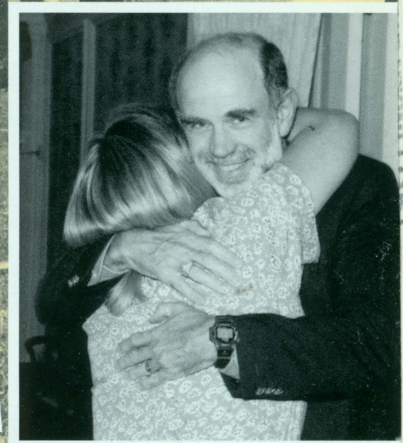
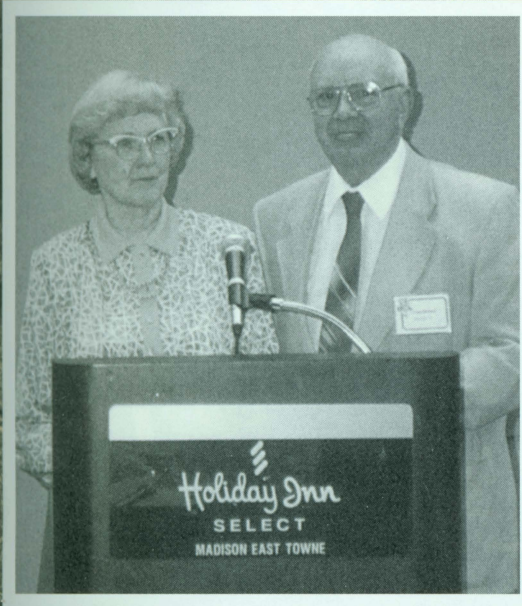
His research programs here and around the world will no doubt continue well into the future as a consequence of the work of his students who now occupy key posts in many countries.

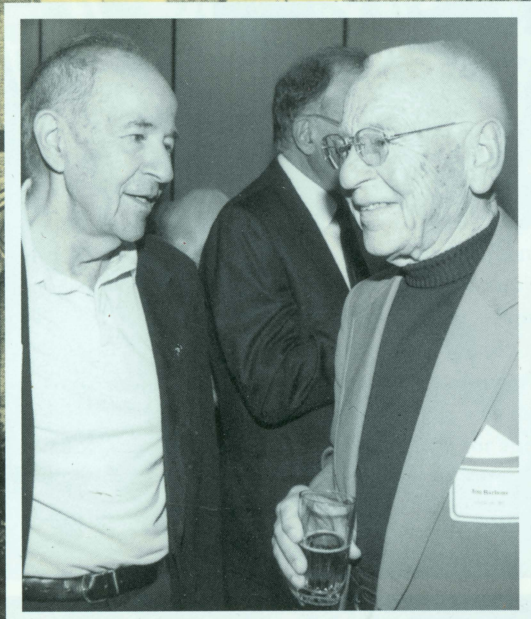
Now Don and Marjean are enjoying their island cabin in the wilds of Canada. It won't be long, however, before the sound of rustling leaves gives way to the roar of jet engines as the Smiths take off for another overseas adventure.

WMAA 1996 Emeritus Faculty Award in Basic Science

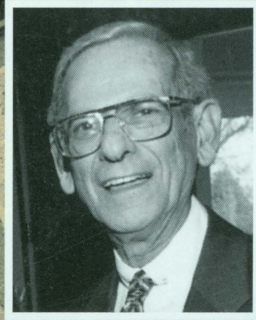
*... even in retirement
from the Medical
School, this
UW goodwill
ambassador
continues to be
in demand.*

ALUMNI REUNIONS

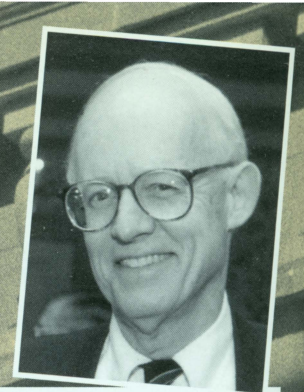




Class of 1951



'46



GENERAL



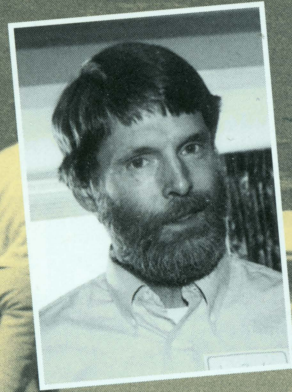
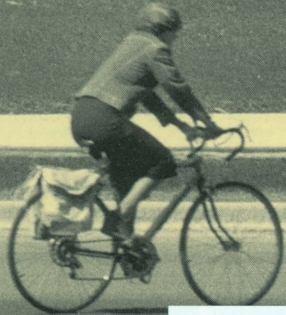
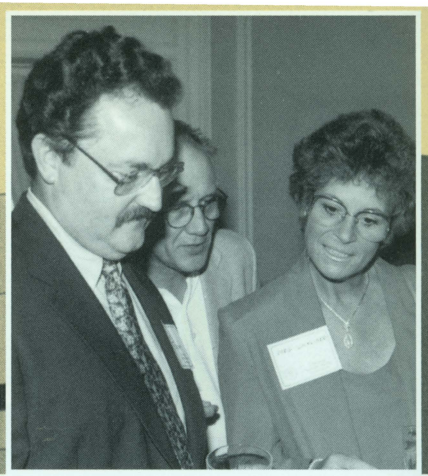
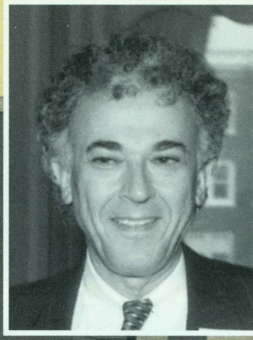


Reunion Photos

Copies of Reunion photographs or other photos appearing in the *Quarterly* may be ordered from the Medical Alumni Office. 3.5 x 5 = \$5 • 5 x 7 = \$7 • 8 x 10 = \$11. \$3 handling fee per order.

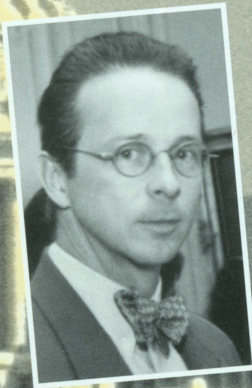
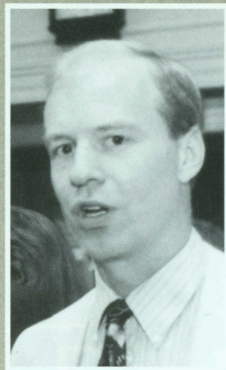
Make Checks payable and mail to:
Wisconsin Medical Alumni Association
1300 University Avenue, Room 4245
Madison, WI 53706







'86



'91



You are only a **MEDICAL STUDENT FOR FOUR YEARS**
but an **ALUMNUS OF THE MEDICAL SCHOOL FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE**

by *WMAA President, James L. Basiliere*



James L. Basiliere

*Do not let politicians
or other social forces
determine your future.*

It is my pleasure to say a few words on behalf of the Medical Alumni Association. I hope that most of you have already had contact with the Alumni Association prior to your graduation. I am pleased to welcome you as newest members of the Alumni Association. We have over 9,000 alumni and it is difficult to go anywhere in this country without encountering an alumnus of the medical school. We are proud of the alumni and the tradition of the medical school.

As you may or may not know, the Alumni Association was formed in 1956 with a mission to stimulate interest in the medical school by the alumni, to supply financial support to the medical school faculty and students, to facilitate communications between the medical school and the alumni, and to promote free and friendly social and professional relations among the alumni, students, and faculty. Over the years the Alumni Association has become an important part of the medical school in improving the milieu for students, preserving the heritage of the medical school, in honoring many men and women who have made significant contributions to medical education research and the practice of medicine in general. A few examples may be cited such as providing funds for the construction of Middleton Library, renovation of SMI and more recently the development of the low interest student loan fund. With the increasing cost of medical education and the

decreasing availability of funds, these functions of the Alumni Association are becoming increasingly more essential.

After 35 years in the trenches and as you graduate, I would like to leave you with a few thoughts. First, as Dr. George Rowe said in a recent article in the *Alumni Quarterly*, "It is a rare privilege to make a living doing exactly what you want." However, you will be entering a changing world in the practice of medicine. You will have to deal with HMOs, PPOs, etc – what is known as managed care. The reality of this is that at present only 18% of Wisconsin physicians are in solo practice or small groups. These changes have been occurring rapidly and I would encourage you as physicians of the future to take the lead and be involved. Do not let politicians or other social forces determine your future.

Secondly, try to develop the quality of imper-turbability. This as defined by Osler is "coolness and presence of mind under all circumstances, calmness amid the storm and clearness of judgment in moments of great peril".

Finally, the next few years you will be quite busy and preoccupied in the next phase of your training, but remember the University of Wisconsin is still your medical school, the alumni association will need your help and input, the school will need your support and the students of the future will also need your support.



Forty Fifth Reunion

by Samuel Perlson, Class Representative, '51 Reunion



Our class has remained closely knit as a result of the regular and informative newsletters and because the class members wanted to continue their friendships and were willing to participate in the annual newsletter and other Alumni functions.

Somewhere in the past, our class developed a motto: "The Class of '51—Best class there ever was, best class there ever will be." While others may dispute this, after our 45th reunion this past May, we could alter the motto to say, "Best Class Reunion there ever was, best class reunion there ever will be." Of the 58 living members of the class, 45 attended the reunion.

Our 40th reunion in 1991 was well attended but the local hotel which we used (and it will remain nameless) was less than adequate with small facilities, mediocre food and poor service. One of our class members, Alice McPherson, who is an Ophthalmologist in Houston, said to me at that time, "This is never going to happen again. For our 45th reunion, I will host a dinner dance that will be without compare." Thus began a two-year period of planning. A committee was formed consisting of the five class members living in Madison along with two draftees from Milwaukee. Study of locations led to the selection of Maple Bluff Country Club as offering the best facilities. Alice said that she wanted certain things... an orchestra that could play music of the '40s and '50s, a chef who could prepare an outstanding world class 8 course dinner, a florist who could do room and table arrangements that would be unique and beautiful, a wine steward to obtain the wines for the various courses of the meal, a dining room manager who could provide decorative skill to make the room outstanding, and buses to transport the guests from the hotels. Alice and her husband, Tony Mierzwa, made several trips to Madison during the planning stage and the end result was truly a night to remember forever. The final extra touch was the personalized gift that each guest received. We had buses available to return to hotels at 11PM but nobody left until 1AM.



**45TH REUNION CLASS OF '51
University of Wisconsin Medical School**

Hosted by Alice McPherson and Anthony Mierzwa
Maple Bluff Country Club, Madison
May 16, 1996

DINNER

Baked Fresh Atlantic Salmon

*Fillet of salmon baked with sundried tomato and pinenut compound butter
An accompaniment of Italian herb linguine with julienne bell peppers*

Vichyssoise

Chilled creamy potato and leek soup topped with fresh chives

Passion Fruit Sorbet

Sorbet filled fruit shell garnished with tropical fruit-purees

Tournedo Forester Style

*Certified Angus beef filet mignon with a wild mushroom duxelle filling
crowned with choron sauce*

Broiled Lobster Nantua

*South African rock lobster tail broiled to its flavorful best
finished with sauce Nantua*

Fresh asparagus in lemon ring

Potatoes Emmental

California Spring Green Salad

*An assortment of baby salad greens with a light Champagne vinaigrette
Fresh fruit adorns the salad along with imported English Stilton Cheese*

Lemon Charlotte Royale

*Swirls of delicate raspberry roulade pastry encases a luscious light tangy lemon
mouse. Raspberry hearts in Creme Anglaise*

WINES

Robert Mondavi Fume Blanc, 1993

Kendall Jackson Cabernet Sauvignon, 1993

Le Domaine Brut Champagne

Music for your listening and dancing pleasure

Grant Krueger Orchestra

ON FRIDAY, some attended the various seminars at the Union, others took bus tours of the campus, the Elvejem Art Museum attracted people and some just walked up Bascom to recapture the view. The Friday noon luncheon at the Union was wonderful (as usual) and incidentally the Class of '51 captured the Brown Derby Award again this year for the *highest amount* of contributions to the Medical Alumni Fund Campaign and another award for the *highest percentage* of contributors.

Friday night's banquet for all returning Alumni was another opportunity to sit at tables with our classmates and enjoy more time together.

ON SATURDAY we had a brunch at the Madison Club which was excellent and highlighted by the opportunity for anyone to present a short vignette about some Medical School experience. Once this got rolling and we were laughing till we cried, more and more fascinating and humorous stories were related. At the end, well into the afternoon, people sort of clung together as if we didn't want these precious moments to end. It had been a truly sensational reunion from start to finish and we were all reluctant to leave. The consolation is that we will do this again in five years, our 50th anniversary.

THE REUNION COMMITTEE:

*John Allen, Larry Giles, Nathan Hilrich,
Alice McPherson, Sam Perlson, John
Schroeder, Don Schuster, John Toussaint
... without whom none of this would
have been possible.*

AWARDS TO GRADUATING STUDENTS

Awards listed in alphabetical order

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

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



Randi K. Berg
Residency: University of Wisconsin-St. Mary's Hospital-Madison, WI in Family Medicine

AMERICAN MEDICAL WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION JANET M. GLASGOW ACHIEVEMENT CITATIONS

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



Liselotte M. Dyrbye
Residency: University of Washington-Seattle, WA in Internal Medicine

Leslie J. Raffini
Residency: Johns Hopkins Hospital-Baltimore, MD in Pediatrics



Danielle M. Relish
Residency: University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinics-Madison, WI in General Surgery



Pamela C. Schamber
Residency: Johns Hopkins Hospital-Baltimore, MD in Pediatrics



Kimberly A. Winburn
Residency: Mayo Graduate School of Medicine-Rochester, MN in Obstetrics and Gynecology



DR. 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.



Don J. Selzer
Residency: Indiana University Medical Center-Indianapolis, IN in General Surgery

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.

Donald M. Voltz
Residency: University Hospitals of Cleveland-Cleveland, OH in General Surgery



DR. JOHN KIMBERLY CURTIS AWARD

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

Charles J. Ryan
Residency: University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinics-Madison, WI in Internal Medicine



DRS. JOSEPH, JOSEPH C. & FRANK DEAN SCHOLARSHIP

Established by the Dean family in memory of Joseph Dean and his sons, Joseph C. and Frank Dean, distinguished physicians in the

Madison community and clinical teachers at the Medical School. It is given to assist the education of an outstanding medical student.



Mark S. Lang
Residency: University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinics-Madison, WI in Orthopedic Surgery

DR. 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.



Randi K. Berg
Residency: University of Wisconsin-St. Mary's Hospital-Madison, WI in Family Medicine

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.

Elizabeth J. Stewart
Residency: West Suburban Hospital Medical Center-Oak Park, IL in Family Medicine



GATE/LEMMON PHARMACEUTICAL 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.

Danielle M. Relish
Residency: University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinics-Madison, WI in General Surgery



DR. MARK J. GICHERT MEMORIAL AWARD

This award has been established by the department of neurosurgery in memory of Dr. Mark Gichert, a brilliant young resident in neurosurgery who died in 1987. The award is presented annually to an outstanding senior medical student entering postgraduate training in the neurosciences.



Lawrence T. Park
Residency: Massachusetts General Hospital-Boston, MA in Psychiatry

DRS. JOHN H. AND WILLIAM J. HOUGHTON AWARD

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

Stephanie E. Wojtowicz
Residency: Southern Illinois School of Medicine-Springfield, IL in Pediatrics



DR. T. A. LEONARD AWARD

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

Thomas D. Atwell
Residency: Mayo Graduate School of Medicine-Rochester, MN in Internal Medicine



Mary M. Picconatto

Residency: University of Missouri-Kansas City, MO in Obstetrics and Gynecology



GEORGE AND LAURA MAKI AWARD

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



Liselotte N. Dyrbye

Residency: University of Washington-Seattle, WA in Internal Medicine

DR. 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.

Ross A. Goldstein

Residency: University of Colorado School of Medicine-Denver, CO in Internal Medicine



GRACE M. PARKER SCHOLARSHIP

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

Anthony P. Weiss

Residency: Massachusetts General Hospital-Boston, MA in Psychiatry



SOCIETY FOR ACADEMIC EMERGENCY MEDICINE AWARD

Awarded for excellence in the field of emergency medicine.



Mary J. Truesdale

Residency: University of Chicago Hospitals-Chicago, IL in Emergency Medicine

PHARMACIA & UPJOHN ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

To a graduating senior in recognition of leadership in promoting multicultural understanding and awareness.

Lydia D. Lewis

Residency: Kaiser Permanente Medical Center-Los Angeles, CA in Obstetrics and Gynecology



UW MEDICAL SCHOOL AWARD

To a graduating senior in recognition of high academic achievement during the clinical years of medical school.

Joel A. Wallskog

Residency: Medical College of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, WI in Orthopedic Surgery



CORA M. AND DR. EDWARD J. VAN LIERE AWARD

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

Randi K. Berg

Residency: University of Wisconsin-St. Mary's Hospital-Madison, WI in Family Medicine



DR. 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 the study of health problems of children.



Pamela C. Schamber

Residency: Johns Hopkins Hospital-Baltimore, MD in Pediatrics

WISCONSIN SOCIETY OF PATHOLOGISTS AWARD

In recognition of demonstrated excellence in clinical or anatomic pathology.

Christine M. Miller

Residency: University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinics-Madison, WI 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.



Leslie J. Raffini

Residency: Johns Hopkins Hospital-Baltimore, MD in Pediatrics

DR. GIBBS ZAUFITZ AWARD

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



Jennifer A. Goedken

Residency: University of Massachusetts-Worcester, MA in Obstetrics and Gynecology

ALPHA OMEGA ALPHA Class of 1996

Randi K. Berg
Liselotte N. Dyrbye
Sonu Garg
Matthew J. Geck
Jeffrey J. Glasheen
Ross A. Goldstein
James S. Heinzen
Kristin K. Hering
Anne M. Jacobson
Mark S. Lang
Jay M. Minorik
Mark T. Nolden
Christopher D. Pelzek
Marcus T. Perry
Leslie J. Raffini
Danielle M. Relish
Pamela C. Schamber
Bruce R. Selman
Kristin A. Steffen
Mary J. Truesdale
Donald M. Voltz
Joel A. Wallskog
Amy K. Wermeling
Kimberly A. Winburn

AWARDS AND SCHOLARSHIPS TO THIRD YEAR STUDENTS

DR. PHILLIP R. HAMILTON III SCHOLARSHIP

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

M. L. Chris Fussell

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.

*Patrick J. Brennan
Aaron M. Butler
Subha Chatterjee
Robin L. Kloth
Jill M. Waalen*

LUCILLE O'KEEFE PARKER SCHOLARSHIP

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

*Michael L. Allan
Gregory N. Brooks
Lori A. Katz
Kathy A. King
Michael D. Lamson
Jessica K. Novak
Ann T. Olzinski
Jennifer L. Schoening
David R. Tschopp*

LEWIS E. AND EDITH PHILLIPS AWARDS

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

demonstrated outstanding achievement. Mr. Phillips was a native of Eau Claire and a generous benefactor of the university and its medical school.

*Heidi A. Huser
Janet M. Legare
Kristin K. Swanson
John P. Thomas
Norma K. Turk*

DR. VINCENT RUSSO MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

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.

Diane M. Weis

DR. H. JAMES SALLACH SCHOLARSHIP

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

Laura A. Clay

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.

Monica Vohmann

DR. 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.

*Kristine A. Bathke
Kristine M. Wake*

AWARDS AND SCHOLARSHIPS TO SECOND YEAR STUDENTS

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CLINICAL PATHOLOGISTS AWARD

Awarded for academic excellence and promise.

Robert W. Allan

DR. 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.

Adam C. Tierney

DR. 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.

Heather M. Wells

CIBA/GENEVA AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING COMMUNITY SERVICE

This award is provided by CibaGeneva Pharmaceuticals to recognize a second year student who has performed laudable extracurricular community service.

Raymond J. Kotwicki

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.

*Evette C. Kingcaid
Timothy M. Richer*

LILA DE WITT SCHOLARSHIP

This scholarship is given to recognize and assist a worthy and deserving second year medical student.

Deborah L. Patrick

DR. ELIZABETH GRIMM SCHOLARSHIP

This scholarship is given in memory of Dr. Elizabeth Grimm to second year medical students for academic excellence and promise.

*Jamie S. De Young
Laurie A. Richards*

MAURICE M. HANSON FAMILY SCHOLARSHIP

The Maurice Hanson Family Scholarship was established by Elizabeth F., Fritz M., Peter G. Hanson, and Bela Hanson Block to be awarded by the Alternate Studies Program to second year medical students based on scholarship and financial need.

*Jenifer I. Bassett
Mark S. Goldsworthy*

FANNIE P. LEWIS SCHOLARSHIP

This scholarship is given to recognize and assist dedicated second year women medical students.

*Suzanne K. Lauersdorf
Laura J. Murvar*

NATIONAL MEDICAL FELLOWSHIPS

This award was established by the National Medical Fellowships, Inc. to provide scholarship assistance to students from groups currently underrepresented in the medical profession. NMF was founded in 1946 by Franklin C. McLean, M.D., Ph.D., a Chicago bone physiologist. This year one second year and three first year students were chosen as NMF scholars.

Merle Orr

RASEY SCHOLARSHIP

This scholarship is made by the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation by a bequest from Edwin L. and M. Etta Rasey of Beloit, WI. The scholarship is awarded to a medical student from a rural background on the basis of academic excellence.

Jodi R. Burggraf

DISTINGUISHED TEACHING AWARDS

DR. GEORGE G. ROWE AWARD

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

Samuel P. Josvai

DR. WALTER J. SCHACHT SCHOLARSHIP

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

Mark P. Case

DR. ROBERT F. SCHILLING SCHOLARSHIP

Established in honor of Dr. Robert F. Schilling, Professor of Medicine and Mentor of the Class of 1990, upon his retirement in the spring of 1990. This scholarship is presented to a deserving medical student.

Mulugeta D. Kassahun

YOUMANS AWARD IN MEDICAL PHYSIOLOGY

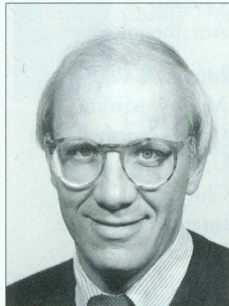
Provided by William B. Youmans, long-time Chairman of the Department of Physiology who retired from the faculty in 1977. The award is given annually to the most outstanding student in medical physiology.

Mark P. Case

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

DISTINGUISHED BASIC SCIENCE TEACHING AWARD

Dr. John K. Harting



*Department of Anatomy
University of Wisconsin
Medical School*

OUTSTANDING RESIDENT TEACHING AWARD

Dr. Karen E. Hansen



*Department of Medicine
University of Wisconsin
Hospital and Clinics*

DISTINGUISHED CLINICAL TEACHING AWARDS

Dr. Gregory P. De Muri
*Department of Pediatrics
University of Wisconsin Hospital
and Clinics*

Dr. Young K. Lee
*Department of Anesthesiology
Gundersen Clinic*

Dr. Joseph J. Mazza
*Department of Medicine
Marshfield Clinic*

Dr. Nick W. Turkal
*St. Luke's Family Practice
Residency Program*

STUDENT LEADERSHIP & 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.

Med 1s

*Amy K. Franta
Jill M. Funk
Steven M. Murphy
Natasha R. Pankratz*

*Rosalind C.
Gregory-Bass
Thomas J. Herr, Jr.
Arianna K. Keil
Clark C. Kulig
Jinu P. Kamdar*

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

Med 2s

*Jodi R. Burggraf
Christine A. Chuppa
Alison L. Craig
Tara L. Dall
Anish A. Desai
Ann M. Fjelstad*

*Kari L. Lathrop
Kristen J. Nadeau
Kristen R. Rahn
Rod Tarrago
Xuan Thy Tran
Jon-Ano A. White*

AWARDS AND SCHOLARSHIPS TO FIRST YEAR STUDENTS

LAWLAH SCHOLARSHIP

Named in honor of John Wesley Lawlah Jr., the first African American to attend the UW Medical School. Awarded annually by the Medical School to two entering medical students.

*Amit A. Batra
Natacha R. Pankratz*

DR. OTTO MORTENSEN SCHOLARSHIP

Awarded to a first year student for the most outstanding work in gross anatomy.

James A. Ulibarri

NATIONAL MEDICAL FELLOWSHIPS

This award was established by the National Medical Fellowships, Inc. to provide scholarship assistance to students from groups currently underrepresented in the medical

profession. NMF was founded in 1946 by Franklin C. McLean, M.D., Ph.D., a Chicago bone physiologist. This year, one second year and three first year students from the University of Wisconsin Medical School were chosen as NMF scholars.

*Gloria E. Akan
James A. Ulibarri
Yolanda M. Whyte*

DR. PETER & NANCY RANK SCHOLARSHIP

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

Amy E. Lemkuil

Class of 1996

RESIDENCY SELECTIONS

ALABAMA



Larry J Walker
University of Alabama
Hospital
Birmingham
Internal Medicine

ARIZONA



James E Bennett (1)
St. Josephs Hospital &
Medical Center
Phoenix
Internal Medicine-
Preliminary



Jane E Skelton
Good Samaritan
Regional Medical
Center
Phoenix
Family Medicine



Boyd E Erdman
University Arizona
Affiliated Hospitals
Tucson
Internal Medicine

CALIFORNIA



Charles P Vega
University of
California-Irvine
Medical Center
Irvine
Family Medicine



Matthew J Geck
UCLA Medical Center
Los Angeles
Orthopedic Surgery



Lydia D Lewis
Kaiser Permanente
Medical Center
Oakland
Obstetrics-Gynecology



Emily A Lozano
Childrens Hospital-
Oakland
Pediatrics



Thomas M Stoehr (1)
Alameda County
Medical Center
Oakland
Transitional Program



Matthew H Dahnke
University California-
San Francisco
Internal Medicine

COLORADO



Jeffrey J Glasheen
University of Colorado
School of Medicine
Denver
Internal Medicine-
Primary Care



Ross A Goldstein (1)
University of Colorado
School of Medicine
Denver
Internal Medicine-
Preliminary



Lori M Wendricks
St. Joseph Hospital
Denver
Obstetrics-Gynecology

ILLINOIS



Thomas B McIlraith
McGaw Medical
Center Northwestern
University
Chicago
Internal Medicine



Jay M Minorik
McGaw Medical
Center
Northwestern
University
Chicago
Orthopedic Surgery



Mark T Nolden
McGaw Medical
Center
Northwestern
University
Chicago
Orthopedic Surgery



John D Penner
University of Chicago
Hospitals
Chicago
Anesthesiology



Marcus T Perry
McGaw Medical
Center Northwestern
University
Chicago
Internal Medicine-
Primary Care



Kristine K Michalski
(2)
Rush-Presbyterian-St.
Luke's Medical Center
Chicago
Physical Medicine and
Rehabilitation



Farah R Sankar
Swedish Covenant
Hospital
Chicago
Family Medicine



Mary J Truesdale
University of Chicago
Hospital
Chicago
Emergency Medicine



Stephen W Trzeciak
University of Illinois
(UIC) College of
Medicine
Chicago
Internal Medicine-
Emergency Medicine



John E Daniels
Evanston Hospital
Evanston
Internal Medicine



David Y Chiou
Loyola University
Medical Center
Maywood
Internal Medicine



John P Tomashek
Loyola University
Medical Center
Maywood
General Surgery -
Preliminary



Anne M Jacobson
West Suburban
Hospital Medical
Center
Oak Park
Family Medicine



Elizabeth Stewart
West Suburban
Hospital Medical
Center
Oak Park
Family Medicine



Stephanie E Wojtowicz
Southern Illinois
School of Medicine
Springfield
Pediatrics



James E
Bennett (2)
Wheaton
Rehabilitation
Foundation Inc
Physical Medicine and
Rehabilitation

INDIANA



Sheree H Chen
Indiana University
Medical Center
Indianapolis
Internal Medicine



Michael J Foley
Methodist Hospital of
Indiana
Indianapolis
Emergency Medicine



Don J Selzer
Indiana University
Medical Center
Indianapolis
General Surgery



Michael J Sze
Indiana University
Medical Center
Indianapolis
Internal Medicine

IOWA



Anders R Merg
University of Iowa
Hospitals & Clinic
Iowa City
General Surgery

LOUISIANA



Solomon H Chaim
Louisiana State
University School of
Medicine
Shreveport
Orthopedic Surgery

MARYLAND



Jennifer L Dodson (1)
Johns Hopkins
Hospital
Baltimore
General Surgery -
Preliminary

Jennifer L Dodson (2)
Johns Hopkins
Hospital
Baltimore
Urology



Leslie J Raffini
Johns Hopkins
Hospital
Baltimore
Pediatrics



Pamela C Schamber
Johns Hopkins
Hospital
Baltimore
Pediatrics

MASSACHUSETTS



Christopher D Pelzek
(2)
Johns Hopkins
Hospital-
Wilmer Eye Institute
Baltimore
Ophthalmology



Vinod V Kurup
New England Medical
Center
Boston
Internal Medicine



Lawrence T Park (1)
Carney Hospital
Boston
Transitional Program

Lawrence T Park (2)
Massachusetts General
Hospital
Boston
Psychiatry



Anthony P Weiss (1)
Cambridge Hospital
Cambridge
Internal Medicine-
Preliminary

Anthony P Weiss (2)
Massachusetts General
Hospital
Boston
Psychiatry



Jennifer A Goedken
University of
Massachusetts
Worcester
Obstetrics-Gynecology



Gwenevere C
McIntosh
University
Massachusetts
Programs
Worcester
Pediatrics

MICHIGAN



Marjory E Cannon (2)
Wayne State
University/Detroit
Medical Center
Detroit
Physical Medicine and
Rehabilitation



Darren P. Corteen
WSU/Detroit Medical
Center
Detroit
Orthopedic Surgery



Rudolph Y Lin
William Beaumont
Hospital
Royal Oak
Diagnostic Radiology

MINNESOTA



Heidi R Wuerger
University of
Minnesota Hospital
and Clinic
Minneapolis
Family Medicine



Thomas D Atwell
Mayo Graduate
School of Medicine
Rochester
Internal Medicine



Bradley P Bekkum
Mayo Graduate
School of Medicine
Rochester
Internal Medicine



Anne Nadine Ferrer
(2)
Mayo Graduate
School of Medicine
Rochester
Physical Medicine and
Rehabilitation



Jennifer L Pack
Mayo Graduate
School of Medicine
Rochester
Internal Medicine



Richard H Rho
Mayo Graduate
School of Medicine
Rochester
Anesthesiology



Kimberly A Winburn
Mayo Graduate
School of Medicine
Rochester
Obstetrics-Gynecology

MISSOURI



Amy R Grelle
University Hospital &
Clinic
Columbia
Family Medicine



Kristin K Hering
University of Missouri-
KC Programs
Kansas City
Family Medicine



Mary M Picconatto
University of Missouri
Kansas City
Obstetrics-Gynecology



Gary G Giulian
Barnes-Jewish Hospital
St. Louis
Psychiatry

NEW HAMPSHIRE



Eric C Chapman
Dartmouth-Hitchcock
Medical Center
Lebanon
Internal Medicine-
Psychiatry

NEW YORK



Timothy C Hollister
(2)
Memorial Sloan-
Kettering
New York
Radiation Oncology



John A Babalola
SUNY Buffalo
Graduate Medical
Buffalo
General Surgery



David L McCorvey
SUNY Buffalo
Graduate Medical
Buffalo
General Surgery



Barbara K Gleason
University of
Rochester/Strong
Memorial
Rochester
Pediatrics



Marc A Raslich
University of
Rochester/Strong
Memorial
Rochester
Internal Medicine-
Pediatrics

NORTH CAROLINA



Michael E Belete *
University of North
Carolina Hospital
Chapel Hill
Internal Medicine



James M Meek
Carolinas Medical
Center
Charlotte
Obstetrics-Gynecology



Jeff C Craig
Womack Army
Medical Center
Ft. Bragg
Family Medicine



Joseph A Arndt
Bowman Gray School
of Medicine
Winston-Salem
Anesthesiology



James P Gitter
Bowman Gray/North
Carolina Baptist
Hospital
Winston-Salem
Internal Medicine-
Primary Care

OHIO



Paul V Bullis
Akron City
Hospital/
Neoucom
Akron
Family Medicine



Therese J Spors
Akron City Hospital/
Neoucom
Akron
Emergency Medicine



Jill Hatfield Colvin
University Cincinnati
Hospital
Cincinnati
Dermatology



Katharine S Daniels
University Cincinnati
Hospital
Cincinnati
Obstetrics-Gynecology



Percy H Lo
Meridia Huron
Hospital
Cleveland
General Surgery



Donald M Voltz
University Hospitals of
Cleveland
Cleveland
General Surgery



Nitzet M Velez
Medical College of
Ohio
Toledo
General Surgery

OREGON



Charles F Kidd
Oregon Health
Sciences University
Portland
Urology



Paul O Michels
Oregon Health
Sciences University
Portland
Psychiatry



Thomas M Stoehr (2)
Oregon Health
Sciences University
Portland
Diagnostic Radiology

PENNSYLVANIA



Marjory E Cannon (1)
Albert Einstein
Medical Center
Philadelphia
Internal Medicine-
Preliminary

RHODE ISLAND



Amir M Aref
Miriam Hospital
Providence
Internal Medicine



Patricia I Tai
Rhode Island Hospital
Providence
Pediatrics

TEXAS



Allison M Pritchett
Baylor College of
Medicine
Houston
Internal Medicine

UTAH



Ann C Bislew
University of Utah
Affiliated Hospitals
Salt Lake City
Pediatrics



Lee D Faucher
University of Utah
Affiliated Hospitals
Salt Lake City
General Surgery



Amy A Johnson
University of Utah
Affiliated Hospitals
Salt Lake City
Internal Medicine

VIRGINIA



Sarah A de Grood
University of Virginia
Charlottesville
Internal Medicine-
Primary Care

WASHINGTON



Liselotte N Dyrbye
University of
Washington
Seattle
Internal Medicine



Ross A Goldstein (2)
University of
Washington
Affiliated Hospitals
Seattle
Diagnostic Radiology



Anne L Champeaux
Madigan Army
Medical Center
Tacoma
Transitional Program

WISCONSIN



James S Heinzen
St. Elizabeth Hospital
Appleton
Family Medicine



Kari J Miller
St. Elizabeth Hospital
Appleton
Family Medicine



Bruce W Schultz
Eau Claire Regional
Consortium
Eau Claire
Family Medicine



Joan E Filla
Gundersen Medical
Foundation
La Crosse
Internal Medicine



Rhonda L Heun
Gundersen Medical
Foundation
La Crosse
Internal Medicine



Kenneth H Katz
Gundersen Medical
Foundation
La Crosse
Transitional Program



John A Arnold
University of
Wisconsin Hospital &
Clinics
Madison
Pediatrics



Randi K Berg
University of
Wisconsin/
St. Mary's Hospital
Madison
Family Medicine



Renee E Burk
University of
Wisconsin Hospital &
Clinics
Madison
Pediatrics



Jon C Gould
University of
Wisconsin Hospital &
Clinics
Madison
General Surgery



Mark S Lang
University of
Wisconsin Hospital &
Clinics
Madison
Orthopedic Surgery



Theodore T Lee
PhD Program
Department of
Nutritional Sciences
University of
Wisconsin-Madison



Michelle L Lotto
University of
Wisconsin Hospital &
Clinics
Madison
Anesthesiology



Michelle M Mielke
Cancer Prevention
Fellowship
Center for Tobacco
Research and
Intervention, UW
Comprehensive
Cancer Center
Madison



Jodi L Peterson
University of
Wisconsin/
St. Mary's Hospital
Madison
Family Medicine



Danielle M Relish
University of
Wisconsin Hospital &
Clinics
Madison
General Surgery



Charles J Ryan
University of
Wisconsin Hospital
and Clinics
Madison
Internal Medicine-
Primary Care



Peter D Schill
University of
Wisconsin/
St. Mary's Hospital
Madison
Family Medicine



Bruce R Selman
University of
Wisconsin Hospital &
Clinics
Madison
Internal Medicine



Steven P Siewert
University of
Wisconsin/
St. Mary's Hospital
Madison
Family Medicine



Brad E Smith
University of
Wisconsin Hospital &
Clinics
Madison
Psychiatry



Kristin A Steffen
University of
Wisconsin Hospital &
Clinics
Madison
Internal Medicine-
Primary Care



Emily E Stoddard
University of
Wisconsin Hospital &
Clinics
Madison
General Surgery -
Preliminary



Norbert R Straub
University of
Wisconsin/St. Marys
Hospital
Madison
Family Medicine



Timothy R Toonen
University of
Wisconsin Hospital &
Clinics
Madison
Internal Medicine-
Primary Care



Amy K Wermeling
University of
Wisconsin Hospital &
Clinics
Madison
Pediatrics



Craig L Wilkerson
Research Fellowship
Department of
Ophthalmology
UW Medical School
Madison



Eric W Klingbeil
Marshfield Clinic/
St. Joseph's Hospital
Marshfield
General Surgery



Anne Nadine Ferrer (1)
Marshfield Clinic/
St. Joseph's Hospital
Marshfield
Transitional Program



Christine M Miller (1)
Marshfield Clinic/
St. Joseph's Hospital
Marshfield
Transitional Program

Christine M Miller (2)
University of
Wisconsin Hospital &
Clinics
Madison
Radiology Diagnostic



Steven R Brooks
Medical College of
Wisconsin
Milwaukee
Internal Medicine



Michael P Check
Columbia Family
Practice Program
Milwaukee
Family Medicine



Julie A Chicks
Sinai Samaritan
Medical Center
Milwaukee
Internal Medicine



Sonu Garg
St. Luke's Medical
Center
Milwaukee
Transitional Program



Timothy C Hollister
(1)
St. Luke's Medical
Center
Milwaukee
Transitional Program



Tito L Izard
St. Luke's Medical
Center
Milwaukee
Family Medicine



Horace P Lo
Medical College of
Wisconsin
Milwaukee
General Surgery



Christopher D Pelzek
(1)
St. Luke's Medical
Center
Milwaukee
Transitional Program



Joel A Wallskog
Medical College of
Wisconsin
Milwaukee
Orthopedic Surgery



Robert C Buss
Waukesha Memorial
Hospital
Waukesha
Family Medicine



Thomas J Manley
Medical College of
Wisconsin
Milwaukee
Pediatrics



Erica R Tamblyn (1)
St. Luke's Medical
Center
Milwaukee
Transitional Program



Heidi S Wolff
St. Michael Hospital
Milwaukee
Family Medicine



Vallie M Kaprelian
Wausau Family
Practice
Wausau
Family Medicine



Kristine K Michalski
(1)
St. Luke's Medical
Center
Milwaukee
Transitional Program



Erica R Tamblyn (2)
Medical College of
Wisconsin
Milwaukee
Emergency Medicine



Pa Foua J Yang
St. Luke's Medical
Center
Milwaukee
Family Medicine

WYOMING



Eric C Mollgaard
Wheeling Hospital
Wheeling
Family Medicine



Qefli Neziri
Sinai Samaritan
Medical Center
Milwaukee
Internal Medicine



NECROLOGY

Thomas M. Bennett, '84
Boston, Massachusetts
January 31, 1996

Samuel S. Blankstein, '33
(2 year)
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
September 15, 1995

Truman E. Caylor, '23
(2 year)
Indianapolis, Indiana
July 31, 1988

Gale Clark, '41
(2 year)
Walnut Creek, California
February 29, 1996

David L. Dean, '50
Woodland Hills,
California
January 10, 1996

Carl A. Ender, '41
LaCrosse, Wisconsin
March 1, 1996

**Raymond C. Gallagher,
Jr., '48**
San Jose, California

Rodgers W. Harshbarger
(Former Intern)
Greenville, South Carolina

W. David Haufe, '43N
Bloomfield, IA
May 6, 1995

Ronald B. Mackenzie, '53
Palm Desert, California
April 15, 1996

Anthony P. Mazarek, '67
West Allis, Wisconsin

Curtis B. Nessa, '37
(2 Year)
Williams, Arizona

Albon W. Overgard, '31
Stanley, Wisconsin
March 5, 1996

Doris M. Roob, '61
Cudahy, Wisconsin
January 5, 1996

Richard J. Rowe, '43N
Marshfield, Wisconsin
May 6, 1996

Jack D. Schroeder, '42
Janesville, Wisconsin
February 27, 1996

Clive J. Strang, '46
Barron, Wisconsin
May 23, 1996

Albert R. Tormey, '49
Temple, Texas
March 31, 1996

Charles W. Vogl
(Former Intern)
Eugene, Oregon

Warren W. Wetzel, '75
Bronx, New York
April 24, 1996



Our Readers Write

Wisconsin Medical Alumni Association

To See and Save, History—Department of Radiology at Wisconsin brought back memories and fresh insight of our Medical School faculty. As a student in 1932, I knew Dr. Charles Bardeen only as a sharp anatomist who gave us oral exams. He always coupled muscles with their action. When he asked a former member of the Wisconsin crew to name the “rowing muscles,” he was surprised that the rectus abdominis was included. Then Dean Bardeen and the student got down on the floor to prove the student correct.

In the list of radiology faculty members (appendix I) I find the name: “Earl R. Miller, Assistant in Radiology, 31-36.” Earl Miller had a masters degree in physics and operated Wisconsin’s radium emanation plant in the hospital basement. He and I were classmates during our third medical school year. As lab partners we sometimes studied together in the room while Earl did his work.

To me it was an unforgettable experience. About half a gram of radium was stored in a lead-lined safe. A glass tube protruded from its top to form loops and spirals that seemed to cover most of that end of the room. It was spectacular with the lights turned off. A vacuum pump transferred radon gas from the safe through a series of mercury “valves” to fill a glass tube. Earl would then flame seal and break off the tube. He calibrated the radioactivity by means of a gold leaf electroscope and a stop watch. The dosage was calculated by using radon’s half-life and specifying the precise time it should be applied to the patient and when it must be removed.

Sorry I can’t make the 60th Reunion.

George H. Hess, MD’36

Sirs:

Just to let you know that I am unable to attend the 60th reunion of the Class of 1936 because of the illness of my wife.

Please let the members of our class who may be in attendance know that I am retired, fairly healthy, active physically and regret not being with them.

David W. Ovitt M.D.

Dear Jim,

For the Class of 1946, this past weekend was the “tops” of our 50 years. A good share of those memorable days was provided by the generosity of the Medical Alumni Association and all of us are most grateful and appreciative of the monetary cost and the superb efforts to make Friday such a wonderful day.

In the past, after a reunion evening, there always was a “let-down” since so few would stay over. This time was different and many of us had more than a few hours to renew friendships. The presence of some of us at midnight Friday in Holiday Inn East lobby was evidence of that. And for three who had chosen to stay over until Monday—Vinograd, Gladstone and Cullander—their return home was delayed by plane cancellations with Vinograd and Cullander not able to leave until sometime Tuesday. All is well now.

Our very heartfelt thanks for all that has been done for our class.

Fondly,

Gene and Dorothy Betlach

Editor’s note

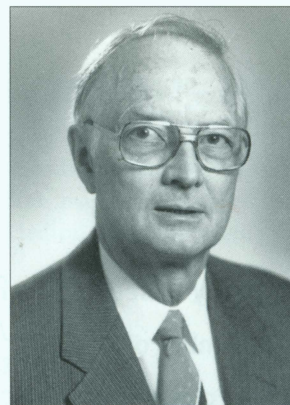
The class of 1946 has established a probably unsurpassed attendance record at reunions in terms of percentage of living classmates present. Here are the numbers:

Reunion

| | | | |
|--------------|------|-------|-------|
| 20th—May 26, | 1966 | 48/72 | 66.6% |
| 25th—May 27, | 1971 | 41/70 | 58.6% |
| 30th—May 27, | 1976 | 35/68 | 51.5% |
| 35th—May 14, | 1981 | 39/65 | 60.2% |
| 40th—May 15, | 1986 | 37/63 | 58.7% |
| 45th—May 16, | 1991 | 32/57 | 56.1% |
| 50th—May 16, | 1996 | 42/55 | 76.4% |

Better Late. . .

After well over a century the Chadbourne hall dormitory just became a coed housing facility; almost a half century earlier the Wisconsin General Hospital had opened its coeducational residence for the house staff, just behind the Nurses’ Dormitory. The new facility replaced the somewhat infamous 5 North quarters



Thomas E. Ryan

when new operating rooms heard only echoes of celebrations remembered for the piano balanced half-in and half-out of the window, with the entertainer straddling the sill. And the morning after another famous party in one of the old frame houses out in back—all that remained was a burned out shell, a flooded basement and a few bottles of Fauerbach’s. For in those pre-electronic pager days the house staff remained in the hospital to take call (although one resident from Brazil did try to take his calls from Aspen), and attending physicians just back from WWII actually were known to have make their own notations in the hospital records.

Although the stipends were minimal, Wisconsin was years ahead of other large institutions in accommodating married residents and postdoctoral graduate students, coming from the earlier tradition of the summer tent colony, Camp Galistel, and the apartments at the old Eagle Heights apple orchard that were a big help. The Camp Randall trailers and the Badger Village housing at Merrimac were primitive, so even the smallest efforts to help were appreciated as when young families got to break the grinding routine with Ruth Dickey’s family dinners for all at the hospital cafeteria.

Only in the past decade have retirement contributions and health benefits become standard, and in this respect Dr. Buerski and Dr. Coon were years ahead—back in the 1920’s neither Michigan nor Wisconsin was comfortable with married undergraduates, but, as they say, “Better late. . .”

Tom Ryan

WMAA Editorial Board Member



"I had an opportunity to see and work with a number of my UW Medical School classmates over the week-end of April 20, 1996 at the State Medical Society's annual meeting in Milwaukee. Those classmates included Marcia Richards, Past President; Michael Reineck, Speaker of the House of Delegates; Paul Wertsch, Board member; and Delegate, Kay Heggstad. Among other friends there were several members of the UW Medical School faculty. The person we all still look for and miss greatly is Dr. JD Kabler who died suddenly and unexpectedly a year ago. Dr. Kabler was awarded the 1996 Directors Award posthumously at the meeting this year, and this was accepted by his wife, Bea Kabler."

**Sandra L. Osborn, M.D., Class of '70
President Elect, SMSW, '96-'97**



PREPARING FOR THE FUTURE

By Eileen Murphy
Director of Development
Medical School

The projects that the Medical Alumni Association has supported this year are now nearly funded. A final mailing for the Student Lounge and Computer Center remodeling will go out this summer and we urge all those who did not participate at the end of 1995 to make their gift in 1996 for this vitally needed expansion. This project will provide upgraded and enlarged study and computer space for medical students.

An additional priority of the Dean is the newly created JD Kabler Mentor Program. As Dean Farrell states, "The JD Kabler Mentor Program will be a visible reminder of the impact JD had on the medical students on this campus, and provides a specific way to continue to improve upon medical education, to which Dr. Kabler devoted his career."

Dr. Kabler's contributions to the University of Wisconsin Medical School spanned nearly four decades, twenty years of which were spent as director of the University Health Service. After he retired from the Department of Medicine in 1992, he continued to act as faculty mentor on behalf of medical students.

It is appropriate that Dr. Kabler's memory continue at the UW Medical School in the form of a mentorship program in his name. There will be an ongoing effort to raise private contributions to fund this program. In August 1996, the first JD Kabler mentor will be named. This individual will be a mentor, advisor and friend to medical students, while acting as a valuable liaison to the faculty.

It is important that fund raising goals for these projects be achieved so efforts in the near future can focus on laying the groundwork for the new Integrated Health Sciences initiative, also known as HealthStar. As plans for expanded health sciences facilities to the west end of campus become more concrete, the need to fund those facilities will become a clear priority in the coming years.

On the following page, you will find the Development Report for 1995. Please review the totals carefully. While we enjoyed a 21% increase in total contributions from last year, a current challenge is to increase the number of alumni donors considerably.

In addition, through the work of the Committee of Peers, faculty contributions have risen along with the number of faculty giving to the School. Our ultimate goal is to have at least 30% of our alumni participate by making a gift in 1996. An additional goal is to increase membership in the Middleton Society by at least 20% during the coming years. Help us meet that challenge by making a gift to the UW Medical School.

The role you play will be significant as the Medical School moves into the new century. There are many ways in which you, the Medical Alumni, can support your alma mater. Play your part in plans for the future by giving generously to the area of your choice. Funds for giving to the UW Medical School and Medical Alumni initiatives are held at the University of Wisconsin Foundation. For more information, please call the Development Office at (608) 263-4545 or write to UW Foundation, P. O. Box 8860, Madison, WI 53708-8860.

DEVELOPMENT REPORT

Medical School 1995 Major Donors

\$1,000,000+

Irma M. Spettel Estate

\$500,000+

Hedberg Foundation, Inc.
Surgical Science Foundation
Oscar Rennebohm Foundation, Inc.

\$300,000+

John E. Goetz Estate

\$200,000+

Julia O. Holmes Estate
Sinai Samaritan Medical Center
University Hospital Internists-
Milwaukee/Cardiology

\$100,000+

Allied International Holdings
CapCure
John J. Frautschi Family Foundation
Nellie McFetridge Estate
D.B. Reinhart Family Foundation
Florence E. Veatch

\$50,000+

Abbott Laboratories-Ross Products
Agracetus
Donald E. Cheney
Cynthia A. Crawford
Garvin and Frances Cremer
Nany H and Matthew D. Davis, MD
Frank C. Jackson Estate
Mildred S. Kuebler
Paul O. Madsen, MD
Alice R. McPherson, MD, '51

\$25,000+

American Society of Transplant Surgeons
Cremer Foundation, Inc.
Roger and Jean DeMeritt Trust
Elan Pharmaceutical Research
Francis V. Hoffman
Robert Wood Johnson Charitable Trust
Oscar and Elsa Mayer Charitable Trust
Martha J. Okagaki
John J. Redfern IV
UW Comprehensive Cancer Center
UW Medical Alumni Association
David L. Yeager

\$10,000+

Anonymous
Marvin H. Adams
Lewis A. Barness, MD
Bemis Company Foundation
John A. Buessler, MD, '44
Nancy Fowler Dewey
Richard K. Dortzbach, MD.
Expedition Inspiration, Inc.
Fraternal Order of the Eagles/WI
Gordon Flesch Company
Lloyd C. Furer
Nelson M. Hagan
Joanne Haertle
Madison Central Lions Club
Marion Merrell Dow, Inc.
Randall Redfern Mac Naughton
Oscar G. and Rosalie H. Mayer
Jane R. Perlman
Elizabeth G. Uehling
University Radiology Associates
University Surgical Associates
Marvin E. Watts
Wisconsin Lions Foundation, Inc.

\$5,000+

Ann Bardeen-Henschel, MD
John and Patricia Lane
Hoechst Marion Roussel
Horvath and Lieber PC
Beatrice R. Kiesling
Medical Protective Company
James and Elizabeth Mitchell
Ocular Physiology Research
Foundation
Nancy Pritchard Orbison
Hamilton Roddis Foundation, Inc.
Gwendolyn P. Shapiro
David T. Uehling, MD
University of Wisconsin
Helen Whitman-Obert

NOTE: All donors named above made donations through the University of Wisconsin Foundation in 1995. Gifts given through the University of Wisconsin Medical Alumni Association and the UW Regent Funds are not included on this list.

The following are the totals of all contributions made to the University of Wisconsin Medical School through the UW Foundation in 1995:

TOTAL GIFTS 1995 \$6,922,013.69
(4,009 gifts)

This figure shows a 21% increase from 1994 to 1995. Of the \$6.9 million total, approximately \$250,000 of this was designated unrestricted. All other gifts were directed to the donors specific area of interest and support.

The following shows the breakdown for alumni and faculty support.

GIFTS FROM UW MEDICAL ALUMNI

Total Gifts 1995 \$794,847.57
(1,340 donors)

GIFTS FROM UW MEDICAL SCHOOL FACULTY

Total Gifts 1995 \$198,229.76
(354 donors)

MEDICAL ALUMNI STUDENT LOUNGE REMODEL PROJECT

1995-96 Gifts \$53,950.00
Contribution from Medical School \$10,000.00
Total Gifts \$63,950.00
(72 donors)

CHARLES RUSSELL BARDEEN, M.D. FUND

Total Gifts 1995-96 \$27,275.00
(25 donors)



Harry J. Karavolas

Harry J. Karavolas, long-time Chair of Biomolecular Chemistry, recently retired after 28 years of service. He trained and mentored many pre- and postdoctoral students, acted as trainer for three PhD programs and maintained involvement in the endocrinology-reproductive physiology program, serving as its associate director for 12 years. During the past 13 years he co-directed an NIH training grant. For his teaching efforts the University honored him with the UW Amoco Distinguished Teaching Award in 1977. Under his leadership, the Basic Science Chairs' Caucus encouraged communication between the basic science and clinical departments, and he was instrumental in garnering funds for basic science graduate student fellowships. While chairing Biomolecular Chemistry, he also served as a visiting professor at London University's Ludwig Cancer Institute and at Harvard Medical School.

Professor Karavolas's interest in steroid biochemistry and neuroendocrinology earned him an international reputation for his pioneering work in neurosteroids and neuroactive metabolites of progesterone produced by the brain. He chaired numerous conferences, sat on editorial boards and study sections, and received a Research Career Development award from the NIH. He also headed the neuroendocrinology

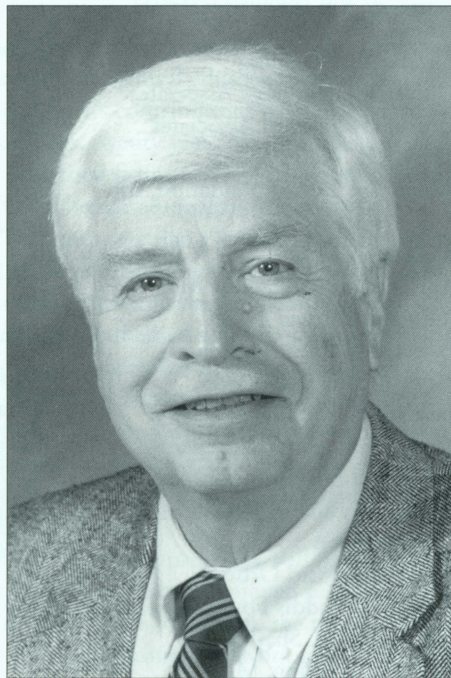
section at the Waisman Center on Mental Retardation and Human Development for 10 years.

After receiving his PhD from St. Louis University, Harry Karavolas did postdoctoral work at Harvard Medical School. In 1968 he joined the Medical School.

Chair of Anesthesiology **Ben F. Rusy** retired from the Medical School March 31 after being a member of the faculty for 20 years. He said he was pleased to have been able to balance his time among clinical, teaching and research activities.

In his research program, which received almost continuous support from the National Institutes of Health, he was able to show that anesthetics decrease heart rate by interfering with calcium metabolism.

Born in Sturgeon Bay, Dr. Rusy gradu-



Ben F. Rusy

ated from West High in Madison. After serving in the U.S. Navy during World War II, he received his bachelor of science in electrical engineering and his medical degree from the UW-Madison. Then he trained in anesthesiology at Temple University, Philadelphia, where he also served a postdoctoral research fellowship,

and he completed an honorary postdoctorate in the department of physiology at University College, London.

Rusy was professor of anesthesiology and pharmacology as well as director of anesthesia research at Temple University Medical School, also serving as adjunct professor of biomedical engineering at Drexel Institute of Technology.

Ben Rusy and his wife Anita plan to spend time at their home in Door County or their condo on Amelia Island, Florida. The Rusys have four daughters and several grandchildren in Wisconsin. Dr. Rusy's future plans include exploring computer technology, becoming a licensed amateur radio operator, and woodworking.

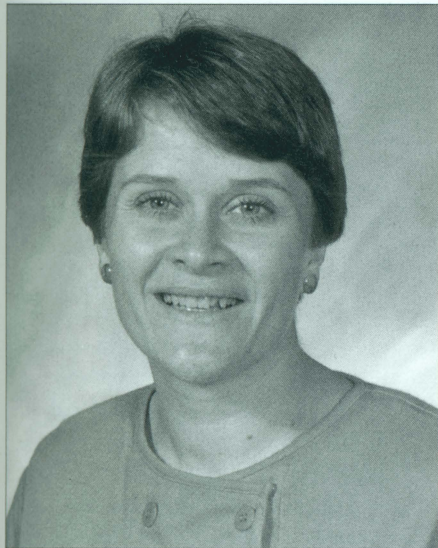
Richard A. Anderson, Associate Professor of Pharmacology, won a Romnes Faculty Fellowship to continue his research on cell signaling. He studies the molecular and physiological roles of enzymes important in controlling membrane function.

The awards, now worth \$50,000 each, are funded by the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation to provide timely support to faculty who have received tenure within the past four years and have demonstrated early excellence. They are named after the late H.I. Romnes, former Chairman of the Board of AT&T and former President of the WARF Board of Trustees.

Gregory G. Kolden, Assistant Professor of Psychiatry and Associate Director of the Depression Treatment Program, is one of 120 researchers nationwide to receive a 1996 Young Investigator Award from the National Alliance for Research on Schizophrenia and Depression. He will use the \$60,000 grant to study how cognitive and interpersonal psychotherapy work in treating unipolar depression and to determine whether there are patterns that distinguish successful from unsuccessful treatment. He also has studied effective microprocesses in early sessions of dynamic psychotherapy and therapeutic processes in the treatment of personality disorders.

Assistant Professors of Anatomy **Karen Downs** and **Anne Griep** have each been awarded grants of approximately \$50,000 from the Howard Hughes Faculty Development Program. Downs' support is for her studies of the umbilical cord in fetal gene therapy. Griep has been funded for her studies of suppression of cell death in the retina: prospects for treating retinal degenerative diseases.

Assistant Professor of Pediatrics **Patricia Kokotailo** received the Kiekhofer Award (UW Distinguished Teaching Award) for



Patricia Kokotailo

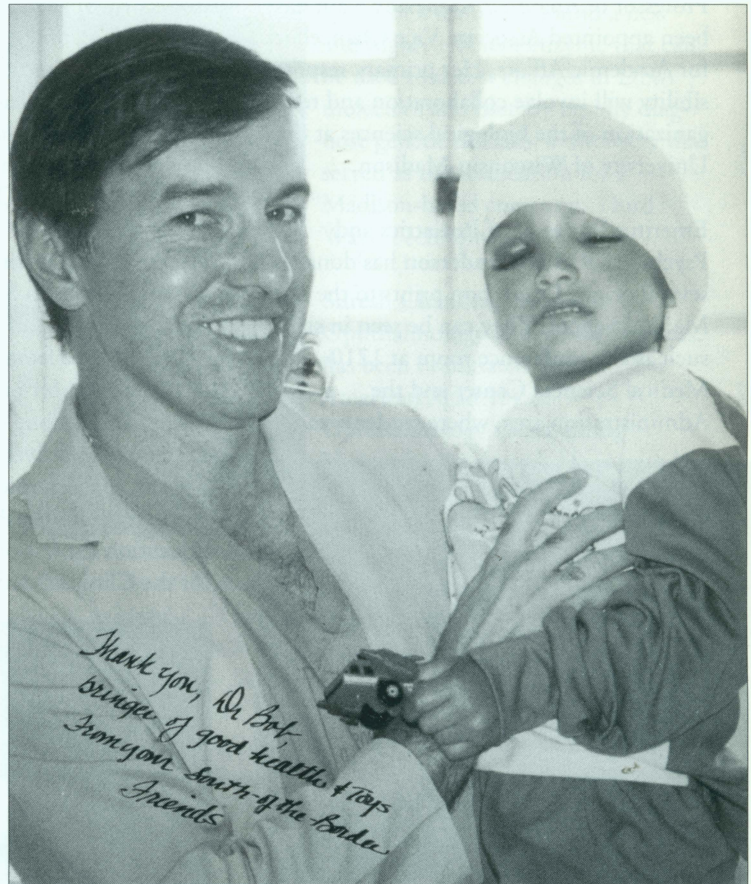
her teaching and scholarly activities. She has investigated substance abuse and other health risk behavior among adolescents and young adults; she found, for example, longer hospital stays and higher medical costs for infants born to young mothers who binge drank. She has tried to decrease health risk behaviors among rural Native Americans and developed videos used throughout the state. Kokotailo, whose teaching mainly involves third-year pediatric clerkships, also works on curriculum improvement.

R. Timothy Mulcahy, Professor of Human Oncology and an authority on tumor biology and drug resistance, has been named UW Graduate School Associate Dean for the Biological Sciences. As a highly productive researcher, educator and administrator, he promises to bring a great deal of experience and insight to one of the world's largest and most diverse communities of biologists at a challenging time, according to Graduate School Dean Virginia Hinshaw.

Professor of Pathology and

Laboratory Medicine **Russell Tomar** has been appointed to the College of American Pathologists' diagnostic immunology resource committee and the standards committee. He previously served on the College's government affairs committee.

Robert Dempsey, new Chair of Neurological Surgery, volunteers to help inhabitants of third world countries as part of a United Kingdom medical team, which includes four surgeons, three anesthesiologists, two pediatricians, two scrub technicians and an equipment engineer who provide medical education and patient care for physicians in Guatemala and Ecuador. Their goal is to teach physicians better ways to care for patients while using minimal equipment. Sometimes they run clinics under gunfire and are not certain that



Robert Dempsey

medical care will continue after they leave. In one instance, the team's vehicle was stopped by an armed patrol when Dempsey, noticing dozens of children hiding behind village doorways, began to juggle three rolls of surgical tape. In a moment, when he was surrounded by about 100 children, the guards gave up and allowed them in the village.

Dr. Dempsey came to the Medical School from the University of Kentucky, where he was Professor of Neurosurgery with a joint appointment in Anatomy and Neurobiology at the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center. His research interests include brain injury, risk factors for stroke and the effects of smoking on carotid artery plaque. He was named in *Good Housekeeping's* March issue as one of the nation's best neurosurgeons.

Professor of Anatomy **Katherine Kalil** has been appointed Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs. Her primary responsibility will involve collaboration and reorganization of the biological sciences at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Emeritus Professor of Pediatrics and Psychiatry **Richard Anderson** has donated several original Audubon prints to the Medical School. They can be seen in sites such as the conference room at 1210 Medical Sciences Center and the Administration area, where students can



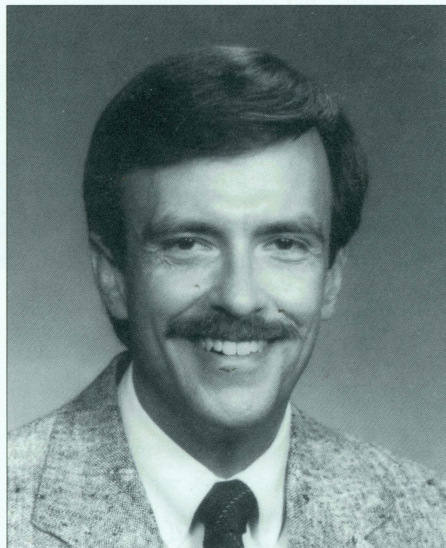
Richard B. Anderson

savor them. Dr. Anderson began collecting Audubon prints while still in his teens and continued throughout his medical training.

Thomas Julian, Professor of Ob/Gyn and Director of Benign Gynecology, has been re-elected to the Board of Directors of The American Society for Colposcopy and Cervical Pathology. He also has been appointed Executive Editor of *The Journal of Lower Genital Tract Disease* and was the featured speaker at the sixth International Vaginal Surgery Conference. In addition, he was a speaker at recent meetings of the Society of Gynecologic Surgeons and the Association of Professors of Gynecology and Obstetrics.

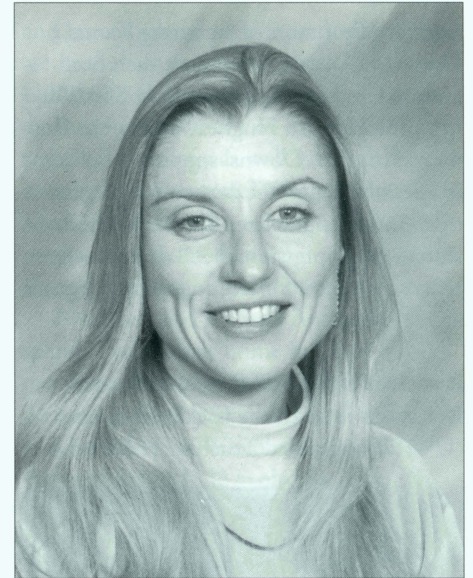
Robert A. Brown, Assistant Director of Respiratory Care Services and Technical Director of Pulmonary Diagnostic Services at the Clinical Sciences Center co-authored a text, *Spirometry Quality: The Essentials*, published by Health Educator Publications, Inc., Old Town, Maine.

Professor of Medicine and Director of University Health Services **Richard P. Keeling** received an honorary Doctor of Science degree from College Misericordia in Dallas, Pa., for promoting health and community among college and university students. He delivered the commencement address. He also received the 1996 Association for the Advancement of Health Education Professional of the Year Award for the Clinical/Medical/ Patient Category.



Richard P. Keeling

Daniel Petereit, a radiation oncologist and researcher with the UW Comprehensive Cancer Center, spoke to the NIH Consensus Development Conference on Cervical Cancer in Bethesda on the use of high dose rate brachytherapy this spring. The technique is used to treat late stage and recurrent cervical cancer.

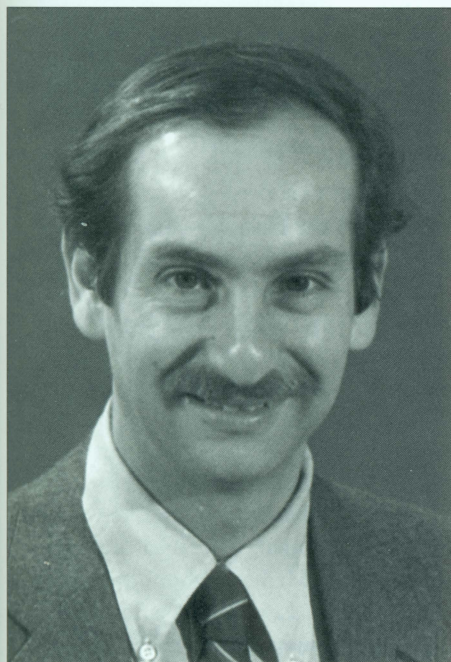


Cynthia Czajkowski

Assistant Professor of Human Oncology **Cynthia Czajkowski**, Assistant Professor of Neurophysiology, was chosen to receive a three-year, \$195,000 New Investigator Award from the Burroughs Wellcome Fund to provide baseline support of her research on a brain protein receptor called GABA. The GABA receptor helps reduce over-stimulation of the brain by suppressing communication between different neurons; its absence would cause an uncontrollable excitement of the brain that could lead to seizures. It also is the site of action for a variety of clinically important drugs such as Valium and Librium, used in the treatment of panic attacks, general anxiety disorder, epilepsy and other seizure disorders, as well as drug withdrawal syndromes. By studying how the drugs bind to the receptor, Czajkowski hopes to find ways to design better drugs and to shed light on the receptors' roles in brain function.

Two Professors of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine, **Ronald H. Laessig** (also Director of the State Laboratory of Hygiene) and **Sharon L. Ehrmeyer** (also Director of Medical Technology Programs) received an award for Outstanding Contributions to the National Committee for Clinical Laboratory Standards Education Programs.

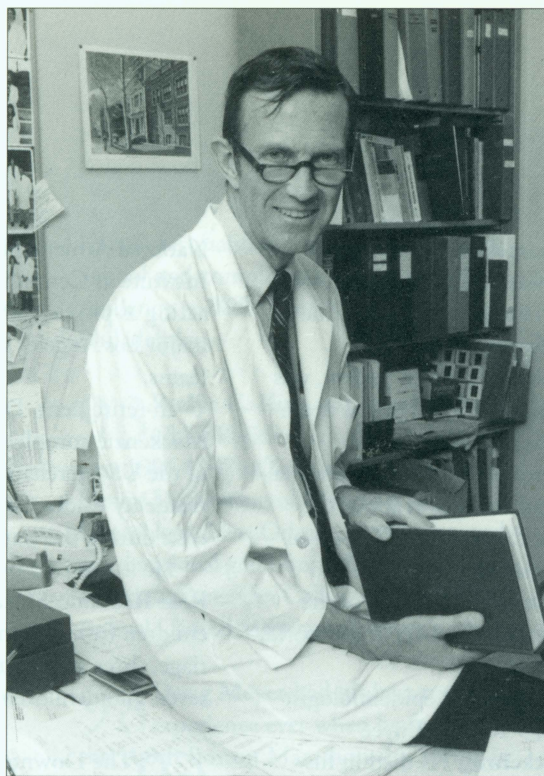
Ronald Klein, Professor of Ophthalmology and Visual Sciences, received the Arnall Patz Medal during the 19th Annual Macula Society meeting for outstanding contributions in retinal-vascular diseases. He is principal investigator of the Wisconsin Epidemiological Study on Diabetic Retinopathy, a project begun in 1979 that has resulted in more than 125 publications. He is also co-principal investigator of the Beaver Dam Eye Study,



Ronald Klein

which is investigating the prevalence, incidence and risk factors for age-related eye diseases such as cataract and macular degeneration. Protocols for the latter study have been adapted for use in two large population-based studies in Australia and Holland, both funded by the National Eye Institute.

Chair of Anatomy **John K. Harting** received the 1996 Gender Equity Award from the first and second year medical students as one who "promotes a gender-fair environment for the education and training of women physicians and assures opportunities for women and men to study and practice medicine." He also was selected for



Matthew Davis

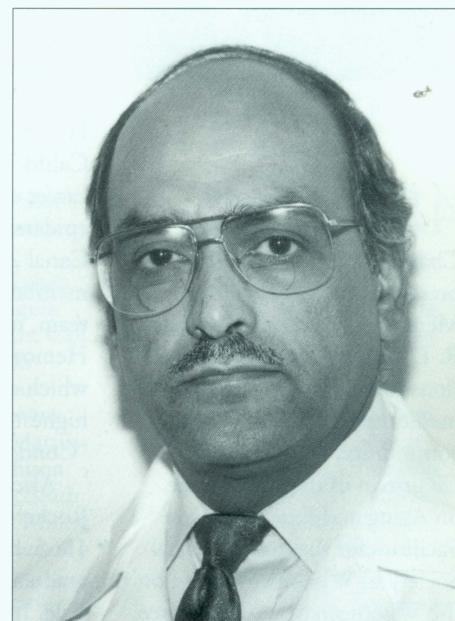
the 1996 Pre-Clinical Teaching Award by the Medical School Class of 1998, which was given at the annual Junior Skits on May 10. He received the Medical Alumni Distinguished Teaching Award as well.

Emeritus Professor and former Chair of Ophthalmology and Visual Sciences **Matthew Davis** received the 1996 Albion O. Bernstein, M.D. Award, bestowed annually by the Medical Society of the State of New York to an individual who has made an important contribution to medical science. Davis is internationally recognized for his work in understanding, classifying and treating diabetic retinopathy, and he helped introduce the concept of randomized clinical trials to ophthalmology, laying the foundation for the widespread use of the methodology in all branches of ophthalmology.

Professor of Biomolecular Chemistry **James E. Dahlberg** has been elected to the National Academy of Sciences. A faculty member since 1969, his research interests are the structure and function of nucleic acids. He has focused particularly on understanding how RNAs are synthesized and processed so they can carry out their mission, and he has studied unusual DNA structures, such as those consisting of three strands instead of the usual two. He was

leader of a team that found a new and highly efficient enzyme that can be used to detect changes in DNA molecules and thereby rapidly diagnose genetic diseases, a discovery that served as the foundation for a Madison-based company, Third Wave Technologies.

Suresh Chandra, Professor of Ophthalmology and Visual Sciences, has been nominated for the 1996 American Academy of Ophthalmology Outstanding Humanitarian Award. He is founder and President of the Combat Blindness Foundation (CBF), an international non-profit group dedicated to treating and preventing blindness in developing countries. Each year, Chandra and colleagues travel to India,



Suresh Chandra

where they treat patients blinded by cataracts and children at risk for blindness because of vitamin deficiency. Since 1986 CBF has sponsored 1,418 eye camps and performed more than 53,000 free cataract surgeries. Chandra also has helped establish an intraocular lens factory in India, and he provides free eye care to the indigent at the UW Hospital's Community Eye Clinic.

35 Kenneth A. Seifert, who lives in Hot Springs Village, Arkansas, is the current President of the Wisconsin Alumni Association of Hot Springs Village. The organization is a very active one, with about 125 members.



Roland R. Liebenow

48 The University of Wisconsin-Madison Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi presented an Outstanding Member Certificate to **Roland R. Liebenow** for his contributions to learning within the medical profession and in his community. He has been Chairman of the Committee on Aging and Extended Care Facilities for the State Medical Society of Wisconsin, served on the Wisconsin State Task Force on Alzheimer's Disease, and worked extensively within the Lake Mills community to promote learning. Roland also has been involved with the library, the Boy Scouts, the Lake Mills Aztalan Historical Society, and the National Youth Science Camp and has taught Bible study classes at the Lake Mills Moravian Church.

James M. Price, former Professor of Human Oncology who was awarded a lifetime professorship from the American Cancer Society, was greatly saddened by the death of his son-in-law on Mr. Everest as the result of unusually bad weather at about the time the recent UW Medical Alumni Day was held. Jim described him as one of the best rock climbers in the world.

53 Noted epidemiologist **Ronald Boyce Mackenzie**, 71, died in his Palm Desert home on April 15 from prostate cancer. A graduate of the US Merchant Marine Academy, he served in the US Navy during World War II. He attended the UW Medical School and later earned a Masters of Public Health from the University of California at Berkeley. As his career evolved, he became staff epidemiologist in the Panama Canal Zone, and while a member of a nutritional survey team, investigated Bolivian Hemorrhagic Fever, an effort which earned him Bolivia's highest civilian award, the "Condor de los Andes."

After joining the Rockefeller Foundation in 1965, he completed post-graduate studies in virology at Yale. In 1965 he moved to Bogoto, Columbia and developed an Arbo-virus lab at the Universidad Nacional, followed by epidemiologic research in Maracay, Venezuela with the Pan American Health Organization. During the '70s, he completed an emergency medicine preceptorship in California and later became Medical Director at the

National Athletic Health Institute at Centralia Hospital, acting as physician for several major Los Angeles sports teams.

In retirement, Dr. Mackenzie completed a history of the US Merchant Marine Academy Cadet Corps' experience during the war.

He is survived by his wife Rose Redondo Mackenzie, two children from a former marriage, three step-daughters and seven grandchildren.

60 The Downtown Madison Rotary Club gave its Senior Service Recipient Award to Emeritus Professor of Psychiatry **Leonard Stein** for his efforts in establishing community-based care for persons with serious long-term mental illness, enabling them to live in their communities with only minimal use of the mental hospital and without imposing the burden of care on the patients' families. The Center for Public Representation likewise presented him with its Public Interest Award for his revolutionary "concept of public mental health care throughout the country."

While on the UW faculty, Len developed a superb training program in Community Psychiatry, and he became Medical Director of the Dane County Mental Health Center. Later, he was selected by The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation to direct a \$10 million program that supported 18 innovative community programs. Subsequently he was appointed Director of Research and Education for



Leonard Stein

the Dane County Mental Health Center, which was designated by a federal agency as its national training resource for community support programs. Len also has served as a tireless advocate for the mentally ill in government and community groups as well as in the courts, and he was lauded by medical students as a Medical School Mentor.

Len and his wife Karen enjoy boating on Lake Mendota. Len is locally known as a pool shark who also can finesse a mean poker hand.

80 Orthopedic Surgeon and Sports Medicine Specialist **John Drawbert** maintains a very active practice in Eau Claire, Wisconsin repairing knees and other body parts; he performs about 140 operations for torn anterior cruciate ligament a year, for example, and he has garnered a national reputation among orthopods for his work. As an athlete himself, John develops unusual rapport with his athlete-patients. Recently he completed the Birkebeiner cross-country ski

race about 20 minutes off his personal best time of 3 hours and 31 minutes.

John is the son-in-law of WMAA's very own Sig Sivertson.

81 Arnold J. Krubsack, Medical Director for WPS-Medicare in Wisconsin, presented an invited lecture on "Medicare Reimbursement for Nuclear Oncology Procedures" at the annual meeting of the American College of Nuclear Physicians held in San Juan, PR, in January 1996.

91 Terrance McCanna has joined the ophthalmology practice at the Chippewa Valley Eye Clinic at Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. After receiving his undergraduate degree at Notre Dame, where he earned summa cum laude and Phi Beta

Kappa, he qualified for AOA at the Med School and completed his ophthalmology residency at Wills Eye Hospital in Philadelphia.

93 Rudy C. King was appointed Chief Resident for the academic year 1996-1997 at Tulane University Medical Center Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, New Orleans. He also received an educational grant from Wyeth-Ayerst to attend the American College of OB/GYN Annual Clinical Meeting in Denver.

98 Doug Meyer had his best running experience ever when he finished the 100th Boston Marathon this spring in 2 hours, 35 minutes and 32 seconds. That earned him 190th place in a field of more than 38,000 competitors. A high school

and college runner, he ran seven days a week between 7 and 13 miles each afternoon in preparation. He had run two other marathons, and last year he managed a 6-minute per mile pace in the 20-mile Syttende Mai Run from Stoughton to Madison, placing him fifth overall.

Former House Staff

Kelly T. Locke, who has been practicing family medicine at Laughlin Air Force Base in west Texas, has just been transferred to Spangdahlem Air Base in Germany for a three-year tour. His wife **Karen**, also a graduate of the Eau Claire Family Medicine Residency in 1994, is in private family practice and hopes to continue private practice in Germany. Kelly is a captain in the U.S. Air Force.

MIDDLETON SOCIETY MEMBERS

Dr. Daniel M. Albert
 Dr. C. Joseph. Anderson
 Dr. Richard B. Anderson
 Dr. Merne W. Asplund
 Dr. Betty J. Bamforth
 Dr. Ann Bardeen-Henschel
 Dr. Barry V. Bast
 Dr. James P. and Elinor Beck
 Dr. D. J. Beltran
 Dr. E. Maxine Bennett
 Dr. Theodore B. Berndt
 Dr. Louis C. Bernhardt
 Dr. Eugene and
 Dr. Dorothy Betlach
 Dr. Paul R. Bolich
 Dr. Jean Chapman Born
 Dr. Bret J. Borowski
 Dr. Alexander Braze
 Dr. James W. Bringe
 Dr. Henry W. Brosin
 Dr. F. Martin Brutvan
 Dr. George T. Bryan
 Dr. Kathryn S. Budzak and
 Mr. Archie Budzak
 Dr. John A. Buesseler
 Dr. Glen E. Burmeister
 Dr. Ardis J. Candy
 Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Cheney
 Dr. Clarence P. Chrest
 Dr. Manny N. Chudwin
 Dr. Renee R. Coulter
 Dr. James F. Crow
 Dr. Andrew B. Crummy
 Dr. Vincent H. Dahl
 Dr. Frederick J. Davis
 Dr. Matthew D. Davis
 Dr. Richard K. Dortzback
 Dr. John W. Doty
 Dr. Robert F. Douglas

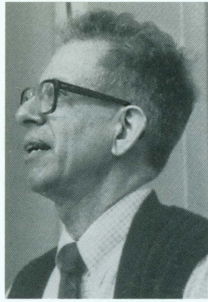
Dr. A. A. Drescher
 Dr. James L. Esswein
 Dr. V. S. Falk
 Dr. Carolyn J. Farrell
 Dr. James R. Ferwerda
 Dr. Louis C. Fischer
 Dr. Dan A. Fox
 Dr. James M. Fox
 Dr. William J. Fox
 Dr. D. J. Freeman
 Dr. Susan L. Goelzer
 Mrs. F.F. Golden
 Dr. Farrell F. Golden Memorial
 Dr. Steven L. Goldberg
 Dr. Richard S. Goodman
 Mrs. Lola Gordon-Hickey
 Dr. Harold E. Gries
 Dr. Thomas M. Grist
 Dr. Edward J. Guilfoyle
 Dr. James E. Gutenberger
 Dr. Todd Hammer
 Maurice Hanson Family
 Dr. Diane Heatley
 Mrs. (Helen) Gilman E.
 Heggstad
 Dr. Roger E. Henning
 Dr. John P. Hermann
 Dr. Thep Himathongkam
 Dr. Marvin Hinke
 Dr. John M. Irvin
 Dr. Sture A.M. Johnson
 Dr. John H. Juhl
 Dr. Albert V. and
 Mrs. Dolores Kanner
 Dr. Anthony L. Karpinski
 Dr. Thomas J. Karras
 Dr. Hugh A. Kennedy
 Dr. John E. Kippenhan
 Dr. Ronald Klein

Dr. Edgar L. Koch
 Dr. George M. Kroncke
 Dr. John R. Larsen
 Dr. Roger Laubenheimer
 Dr. James W. Long
 Dr. Rolf Lulloff
 Dr. Karin Madsen and
 Dr. Peter Drescher
 Dr. Paul and
 Dr. Renate Madsen
 Dr. George E. Magnin
 Dr. Dennis and Mrs. Gail Maki
 Mrs. Laura E. Maki
 Dr. Eric R. Marcus
 Dr. Jacobs H. Martens
 Dr. W. Bradford Martin
 Dr. Johan A. Mathison
 Dr. Andrew A. McBeath
 Dr. Milton R. Mc Millen
 Dr. Alice R. McPherson
 Dr. Barbara J. Merz
 Dr. John R. Milbrath
 Dr. James R. and
 Dr. Elizabeth M. Mitchell
 Dr. David L. Morris
 Dr. Irving I. Moskowitz
 Dr. Frank E. Murray
 Dr. Robert Natelson
 Dr. William C. Nietert
 Dr. Kenneth H. Oberheu
 Dr. Milford S. Ofstun
 Dr. Carl E. Olson
 Dr. Warren N. Otterson
 Dr. John F. Pederson
 Dr. Mary Ellen Peters
 Dr. Thomas H. Peterson
 Dr. Thomas and
 Mrs. Nancy J. Plank
 Dr. Myron A. Pozniak

Mrs. Nancy Rankin-Dewey
 Dr. Thomas J. Rice
 Dr. Hugh D. Riordan
 Dr. J. George Rosenbaum
 Dr. Harry Roth
 Dr. Royal Rotter
 Dr. Ben F. Rusy
 Dr. Joseph F. Sackett
 Dr. Herbert Sandmire
 Dr. James Sands
 Dr. Robert F. Schilling
 Dr. Mark E. Schroeder
 Dr. Bernard Schwam
 Dr. Walter Schwartz
 Dr. James A. Sebastian
 Dr. Joanne A. Selkurt
 Dr. Michael J. Smullen
 Dr. Gilbert H. Stannard
 Dr. E. Richard Stiehm
 Dr. Bruce J. Stoehr
 Dr. Charles M. Strother
 Dr. Loron F. Thurwachter
 Dr. Palmer G. Tibbetts
 Dr. Herman Tuchman
 Dr. Mark A. Urban
 Dr. Michael J. Urban
 Dr. Barry H. Usow
 Dr. John Vander Heyden
 Dr. Raymond C. Waisman
 Mr. Marvin E. and
 Mrs. Barbara J. Watts
 Dr. Eugene L. Weston
 Dr. Jon N. Winther
 Dr. Wilbert Wiviott
 Dr. Robert G. Wochos
 Dr. John B. and
 Dr. Sandra Lott Wyman

NCI Establishes Temin Grants

The National Cancer Institute has established a new grant system in Howard Temin's honor to support the early careers of cancer researchers. In 1997 the NCI will set aside \$1.5 million to fund 10 Howard Temin scholars, who may bring more creativity to cancer research. The grants would provide up to five years of support and act as a bridge as senior post-doctoral fellows move from their mentors' labs to establish their own.



Howard Temin

Path Renamed for Howard Temin

The path that hugs Lake Mendota has been renamed the Howard Temin Lakeshore Path in honor of the late Howard Temin, Professor of Oncology at the McArdle Laboratory for Cancer Research and Nobel Laureate. Temin walked or bicycled on the path countless times as he traveled from home to work and back, and according to his wife Rayla Greenberg Temin, he accomplished a lot of serious thinking during those daily trips. Dean Philip Farrell noted, "The Howard Temin Lakeshore Path will inspire people to reflect on the simple dignity of a life that produced greatness."

Transplant Program Again Lauded

The Association of Organ Procurement Organizations ranked the UW Hospital transplantation program first in the nation in obtaining hearts, lungs and pancreases and second for kidneys and livers in 1995. Overall, the UW program was second in the number of donors per million population, with a rate of 32.7 donors per million; the national average was 21.8.

Psychiatry Moves

The Department of Psychiatry has moved to Research Park on Madison's far west side, and it is called the Psychiatric Institute and Clinics. The department still remains a part of the Medical School and the UW Hospital and Clinics.

Brain Awareness Week

More than 35 neuroscientists across campus opened their laboratories and classrooms May 11 to inform the public about neuroscience research as

part of Brain Awareness Week, a national initiative spearheaded by the Society for Neuroscience and the Dana Alliance for Brain Initiatives. The effort involved more than 100 universities. Locally, the Center for Neurosciences, directed by Professor of Ophthalmology and Visual Sciences Ron Kalil, organized the event.

Those who attended were able to see and/or hear about technologies such as microscopic neural imaging, reaction-time testing, hand-eye coordination, brain plasticity, MRI and PET scanners, imaging of electrical activity in living nerve cells, and an interactive computer program used to teach brain anatomy.

Francois Jacob Delivers Lederberg Lecture

As part of the Joshua Lederberg Lectures, Francois Jacob, Nobel Laureate and Emeritus Professor of the College de France and the Institut Pasteur, spoke to the general public about imagina-

tion in science April 25. Later he spoke about medical practice, human rights, and regulatory circuits and evolutionary tinkering.

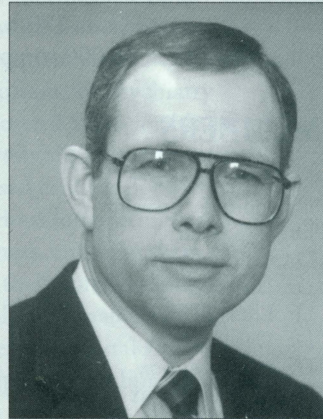
The Joshua Lederberg Lectures, in their third year, are made possible by a gift to UW-Madison from Genetics Computer Group, a Madison-based software firm that got its start at the UW. Lederberg, a Nobel Laureate and former UW Professor of Genetics and founder of Medical Genetics, currently is associated with

Rockefeller University, which he previously served as President.

UW Clinics-East Expands Services

UW Clinics-East, near East Towne Mall, has added adult and pediatric ophthalmology to its services, in addition to an on-site optometrist and eye-glass and contact lens facility. The clinic has nearly doubled the number of exam rooms to accommodate the growing number of patients.

New Chairs Recruited for Surgery and Anesthesiology



Layton Rikkers



Gregory Crosby

Fond du Lac native Layton Rikkers, known to his colleagues as "Bing," is the new Chair of the Department of Surgery, succeeding Folkert Belzer, who died last August. Previously he chaired Surgery at the University of Nebraska. A specialist in liver and pancreas surgery, he is frequently included on lists of the nation's top doctors. He received his medical degree from Stanford University, completed his surgical residency at the University of Utah, and then joined the Utah faculty. He is former Director and Chairman of the American Board of Surgery.

Gregory J. Crosby, a Pennsylvania native and new Chair of the Department of Anesthesiology, comes to the UW from Harvard Medical School, where he most recently served as Associate Professor of Anesthesia. He has lectured and published widely on brain and spinal cord blood flow during anesthesia and the action of various anesthetic medications. He succeeds Ben Rusy (see Faculty News). He graduated from the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine.

The "Bing" Crosby combination has generated several references about the new chairs making beautiful music together.



CONTINUING MEDICAL EDUCATION

1996

September 6-7, 1996

7th Biennial Clinical Neuro-ophthalmology Symposium

The Wisconsin Center
Madison

September 13, 1996

Clinical Cardiology Update 1996:

Optimum Management of Coronary Heart Disease

The Edgewater
Madison

September 23-24, 1996

Wisconsin AIDS/HIV Conference

Hyatt Regency
Milwaukee

September 27-28, 1996

Evaluation and Treatment of Lumbosacral Pain Disorders

Holiday Inn-East Towne
Madison

September 28, 1996

Problem Drinkers in the Primary Care Setting: Practical Approaches

Milwaukee Marriott Brookfield
Milwaukee

October 2-4, 1996

Nuclear Cardiology

The Grand Milwaukee Hotel
Milwaukee

October 10, 1996

Focus on Rheumatology

Holiday Inn West
Madison

October 11, 1996

**Recognition and Treatment of Depression and Anxiety Disorders
in the Primary Care Setting**

Holiday Inn West
Madison

For further information please contact Cathy Means, University of Wisconsin Continuing Medical Education, 2715 Marshall Court, Madison, WI 53705; phone 608/263-6637 or fax 608/262-8421.



COMING EVENTS

October 19, 1996

Homecoming

Tailgate lunch and football game
with Northwestern
Madison

October 28, 1996

American Academy of Pediatrics

Wisconsin Reception

Time and place to be announced
Boston

May 8-10, 1997

Medical Alumni Weekend

Madison

