

BEST

COPY

AVAILABLE

HEALTH SCIENCES LIBRARY
University of Wisconsin
1305 Linden Dr., Madison, Wis. 53706

ms
Wisconsin Medical Alumni

JUL 21 1982
Quarterly

volume 22 • number two • spring 1982



Emergency cover Co.

Quarterly

volume 22 • number two • spring 1982

EDITOR

MISCHA J. LUSTOK, '35

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

CYNTHIA L. ORENBERG

ASSISTANT EDITOR

KATHRYN S. BUDZAK, '69

EDITORIAL BOARD

LOUIS C. BERNHARDT, '63
 DOROTHY BETLACH, '46
 KATHRYN S. BUDZAK, '69
 EINAR R. DANIELS, '34
 Emeritus Member
 D. J. FREEMAN, '52
 MISCHA J. LUSTOK, '35
 HANNO MAYER, '46
 DONALD H. REIGEL, '63
 ROBERT F. SCHILLING, '43

CORRESPONDENTS

JAMES H. DAHLEN, '61, Northwest
 ARTHUR D. DAILY, Former resident in
 dermatology, Northeast
 MARY KAYE FAVARO, '69, Southeast
 WAYNE R. KIRKHAM, '72, Texas
 BERNARD i. LIFSON, '49, Midwest
 WILLIAM H. OATWAY, JR., '26,
 Contributing Editor
 JEROME F. SZYMANSKI, '57, Southwest

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

GEORGE A. BEHNKE, '42
 DOROTHY W. BETLACH, '46, Past President
 JOHN BRENNAN, '67, Past President
 KATHRYN S. BUDZAK, '69
 LYNN D. EGGMAN, '62
 JEROME H. GUNDERSEN, '62
 GEORGE W. KINDSCHI, '68
 WALTER R. SCHWARTZ, '55
 JOHN H. WISHART, '38
 WILBERT W. WIVIOTT, '57
 ROBERT G. WOCHOS, '44
 BURTON M. ZIMMERMANN, '43, President
 RALPH HAWLEY, Executive Director
 Ex Officio
 MISCHA J. LUSTOK, '35, Editor, Ex Officio
 ARNOLD BROWN, M.D., Dean, Ex Officio
 SIGURD E. SIVERTSON, '47, Secy.-Treas.
 Ex Officio

STUDENT MEMBERS

KATHY COX, MED II
 MARK DECHECK, MED III
 HUGH JOHNSTON, MED IV

Published quarterly by the Wisconsin Medical Alumni
 Association, Inc., Rm. 1239, 1300 University Ave., Madison,
 WI 53706. Phone (608) 263-4914.

TABLE OF CONTENTS

Medical Alumni Day schedule 1
 Annual election of officers 2
 An invitation from our First Lady 5
 Distinguished Medical Alumni Citations 6
 Emeritus Faculty Awards 8
 The dean's column 10
 Arnold L. Brown, M.D.
 The president's page 11
 Burton M. Zimmermann, M.D.
 It ain't necessarily so 12
 Mischa Lustok, M.D.
 The moral minority 13
 Bernard i. Lifson, M.D.
 We've come a long way, but 14
 Kathe Budzak, M.D.
 Today's dollars vs. tomorrow's doctors 15
 Cynthia L. Orenberg
 Student commentaries 17
 Medical school news 18
 Faculty news 19
 Alumni spotlight 20
 Badgers in the West 21
 William H. Oatway, Jr., M.D.
 Alumni capsules 22
 Our readers write 28
 Continuing medical education 29
 Coming events 31
 Class reunions 32

Credits: Editorial cartoon designed by Cynthia Orenberg; drawn by Peter Manesis
 Layout: Cynthia Orenberg

HEALTH SCIENCES LIBRARY
University of Wisconsin
1305 Linden Dr., Madison, Wis. 53706

MEDICAL ALUMNI DAY

JUL 21 1982

PRE-ALUMNI DAY ACTIVITIES

MAY 20

- 3:00 p.m. **Editorial Board Meeting**
Madison Club — 5 E. Wilson Street
- 4:00 p.m. **Representatives Meeting**
Madison Club
- 6:30 p.m. **Cocktail Hour**
For representatives, past-presidents, board members and spouses
Madison Club
- 7:30 p.m. **Representatives Dinner**
Madison Club Class Reunions (multiple sites)

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 p.m. **Wine Reception**
Alumni Lounge
- 1:00 p.m. **Luncheon with Spouses**
Presentation of 50 year medallions to '32 class. Brown Derby Awards for annual giving leadership
- 2:30 p.m. **Afternoon Options**
- Tours of remodeled areas of Wisconsin General Hospital
 - Tours of the Clinical Science Center
 - Tours of the Governor's Mansion
 - Socializing

ALUMNI DAY — MAY 21

MORNING

- 8:30 a.m. **Registration — Continental Breakfast**
Clinical Science Center
600 Highland Avenue
(Note: spouses reception and program on miniatures — Wisconsin Center, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.)
- 9:30 a.m. **Annual Business Meeting**
Clinical Science Center
- 9:45 a.m. **President's Report**
- 10:00 a.m. **Dean's Report**
- 10:20 a.m. **Scientific Program**
Financial Planning for Retirement — Estate Planning. Discussion of the desirable emotional preparation for retirement.
- 11:50 a.m. Charter buses to the Wisconsin Center
702 Langdon Street

EVENING

- 6:30 p.m. **Social Hour**
Inn on the Park
- 7:30 p.m. **Alumni Banquet**
Inn on the Park
- 8:30 p.m. **Presentation of Awards**
- Teaching Awards
 - Emeritus Faculty Awards
D. Murray Angevine
Raymond C. Herrin — in absentia
 - Alumni Citations
Dr. Philip P. Cohen, '38
Dr. Leon Rosenberg, '57
- Recognition of Graduating Seniors**

For class reunion listings, see page 32.

Q

Annual Election of Officers

The Nominating Committee, chaired by Past President John Brennan, has presented us with an excellent slate of candidates — 12 of your colleagues who are willing to stand for election and to serve if elected. Without their interest and dedication the Association would not thrive.

The election this year is more complex and involves more positions than ever before. This is because the size of the Board is being increased from eight to 12 members and the State of Wisconsin has been divided into four electoral districts. (Service on the Board of Directors is in no way restricted to Wisconsin residents, but it is unrealistic to expect many individuals from distant locations to be able to serve. Past Board members from out of state include King Woodward and Sam Behr from Rockford, Illinois; Bernie Lifson, a past president, from Skokie, Illinois; John Brennan, a past president from LaCrescent, Minnesota; and Florian Santini from Ironwood, Michigan.)

In order to phase into a board of 12 members serving three-year terms, it is necessary to elect four directors to three-year terms, one director to a two-year term and one director to a one-year term.



Wilbert W. Wiviott

President

Assuming the presidency on May 21 will be President-Elect **Wilbert W. Wiviott, M.D., D.D.S.**, 1957, who has served on the Board of Directors since 1978 and is also 1957 Class Representative. He is currently treasurer of the American Society of Maxillo-Facial Surgeons.

President-Elect

Kathryn Budzak, M.D., 1969, has served on the Board of Directors since 1979. She has been a member of the Dean Clinic, Madison, Wisconsin, since 1975. Interests in family practice, sports medicine, and emergency medicine are combined in her practice of Urgent Care.

Following an internship at Madison General Hospital, she was an emergency physician at St. Marys Hospital Medical Center in Madison for four years. Dr. Budzak is a past president of the South Central Chapter of the Wisconsin Academy of Family Physicians and is currently working with the women's medical student group at the U.W.

Kathe enjoys biking, walking, jogging and traveling. The Budzaks have two daughters, 19 and 22 years old.



Kathryn Budzak

Candidates for the Board of Directors

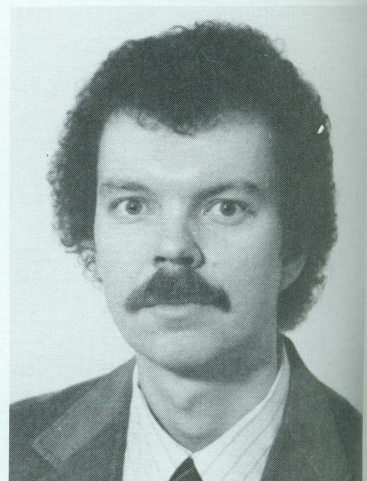
Nominees for a Three-Year Term — District I

(This is the Northwestern two-thirds of the state.)

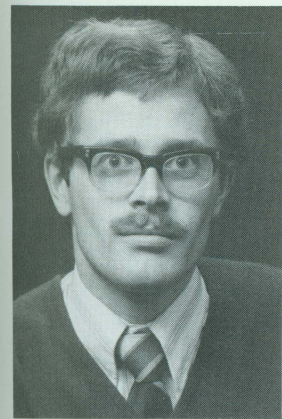
Milton R. McMillen, M.D., was graduated from the Medical School in 1974. He's a native of Madison who has been living in LaCrosse since taking his post-graduate training at Lutheran Hospital.

Milton is Trauma Center Director of St. Francis Medical Center and is affiliated with the Skemp-Grandview-LaCrosse Clinic. He is a member of the American College of Emergency Medicine and is active in regional and state-wide emergency medicine organizations.

Milton is unmarried and is a life member of the WMAA. He lived in the Phi Chi House while a medical student.



Milton R. McMillen



David J. Hendrickson

David J. Hendrickson, M.D., is also a 1974 graduate of the Medical School. He received a B.S. degree and M.S. in mechanical engineering from the University of Wisconsin

Following his graduation David served a rotating surgery internship at St. Paul Ramsey Hospital, St. Paul, Minnesota. He practiced emergency medicine in Madison for two years and in Stevens Point for the past five years.

David is a member of the American College of Emergency Physicians and the A.M.A. He is a life member of the WMAA.

The candidate elected will join Dr. Lynn Eggman, 1962, of Rhinelander and Dr. John Wishart, 1938, of Eau Claire as Board members from District I.

Nominees for a Three-Year Term — District II

(The Northeastern two-thirds of the state.)

Henry C. Rahr, M.D., has been practicing family medicine in Luxemburg, Wisconsin since 1959. After graduation from the Medical School in 1958, Henry took postgraduate training at St. Luke's Hospital, Duluth, Minnesota.

He is a Diplomate of the American Board of Family Practice, a Fellow of the American Academy of Family Physicians, a former member of the Board of Directors of the Wisconsin Academy of Family Physicians and is an adjunct professor at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

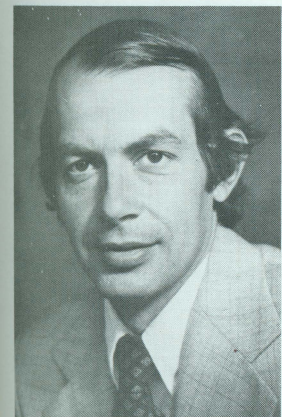
Henry has served as president of the Brown County Medical Society. He is a life member of the WMAA.

Rolf S. Luloff, M.D., has been practicing orthopedic surgery in Green Bay since 1974. He received his M.D. degree in 1967 and completed his orthopedic surgery residency at the U.W. in 1972. After two years of service with the U.S. Army Medical Corps, Rolf was discharged with the rank of Major. He is certified by the American Board of Orthopedic Surgery and is a Fellow of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgery.

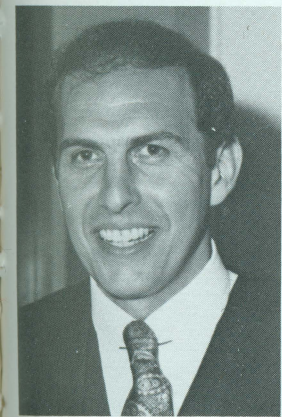
Rolf is a member of the American Medical Joggers Association, and succeeded in completing the Boston Marathon in 1974, 1978, and 1979.

The Lullofs have three children and enjoy visits to Madison for Alumni functions and football games. Rolf is a life member of the WMAA.

The candidate elected will join Dr. George Behnke, 1942, of Appleton and Dr. Robert Wochos, 1944, of Green Bay as Board members from District II.



Rolf S. Luloff



Barry H. Usow

Nominees for a Three-Year Term — District III

(The Southeastern portion of the state.)

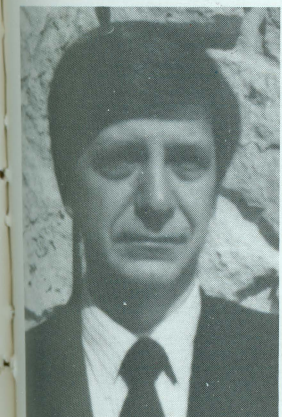
Barry H. Usow, M.D., resides in Mequon, Wisconsin, and practices adult and pediatric urology in Milwaukee. Barry received his University of Wisconsin M.D. degree in 1969 and served a urology residency at the University of Wisconsin Hospitals from 1970-74. He currently is in private group practice of urology and is a clinical assistant professor of urology at the Medical College of Wisconsin. He is also chief of the Section of Urology at St. Luke's Hospital, Milwaukee.

The Usows have two children, ages 13 and 11, and are regular participants in Medical Alumni events. Barry is a life member of the WMAA.

Stanley Gene Cupery, M.D., has been a member of a private practice group in Beaver Dam since 1970. He received his B.A. degree from Oberlin College and his University of Wisconsin M.D. degree in 1967. His postgraduate training was at St. Luke's Hospital, Duluth, Minnesota.

Prior to entering family practice in Beaver Dam, Stan spent a year in the U.S. Navy as a General Medical Officer. He is board-certified by the A.A.F.P.

The Cuperys have three daughters. Stan's hobbies include golf, cross country skiing, choral singing and painting.



Stanley Gene Cupery

Nominees for a Two-Year Term — District III

Tim Howard McDonell, M.D., practices urology in Waukesha and Oconomowoc. He received his M.D. degree in 1964 and completed a urology residency at U.W. Hospitals following two years of service in the U.S. Navy. Tim is past president of the Wisconsin Urologic Society, the Waukesha County Medical Society, and the Milwaukee Urologic Society. He is a clinical instructor at the Medical College of Wisconsin.

The McDonells have six children. Tim enjoys skiing, golf, bird watching and baking bread.

Gene F. Armstrong, M.D., is in the practice of radiology in Kenosha, Racine and Buckingham, Wisconsin. A native of northern Illinois, Gene was reared in rural Cambridge, Wisconsin. After undergraduate work at the University of Wisconsin, he received a University of Wisconsin M.D. in 1953 and completed a radiology residency at Research Hospital, Kansas City, Missouri. He is a board-certified radiologist.

Gene is past president of the Kenosha County Medical Society and past president of the medical staff at St. Catherine's Hospital, Kenosha. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the University of Wisconsin Alumni Association of Kenosha, an active supporter of the University of Wisconsin-Parkside, and a Board member of the Wisconsin Radiologic Society.

The candidates elected will join Dr. Walter R. Schwartz, 1955, of Milwaukee as Board members from District III.

Nominees for a One-Year Term — District IV.

(District IV comprises the Southwestern portion of the state.)

Diane Christine Bohlman, M.D., is a full-time staff anesthesiologist at the William S. Middleton Memorial Veterans Hospital and a clinical assistant professor in the Anesthesiology Department of the University of Wisconsin Medical School.

A native of Janesville, Diane received her University of Wisconsin B.A. degree in 1953 and the M.D. degree in 1956. She completed an anesthesiology residency at the U.W. Hospitals in 1965 and is certified by the American Board of Anesthesiology. An absorbing hobby is creative needlework.

James H. Brandenburg, M.D., received his M.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1956. He served an internship and E.N.T. preceptorship at William Beaumont General Hospital, San Antonio, Texas. He did his residency at Brooke General Hospital, San Antonio, Texas. In 1962 Jim entered the U.S. Army Medical Corps as Assistant Chief of Otolaryngology, Walter Reed Hospital. He is still in the active Reserves and has served as Commander of the 44th General Hospital.

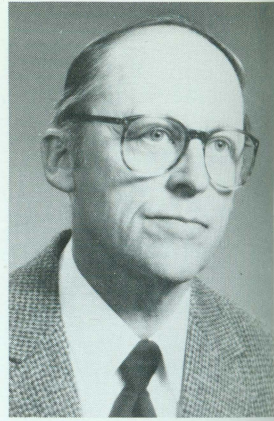
He has been a member of the University of Wisconsin surgical faculty since 1964 and currently serves as Chairman and Residency Training Program Director for the Division of Otolaryngology — head and neck surgery. The American Academy of Otolaryngology presented him with its Honor Award for contributions to its educational programs. Dr. Brandenburg is a member of the major otolaryngology-related state and national organizations and societies.

Nominees for a Three-Year Term — District IV

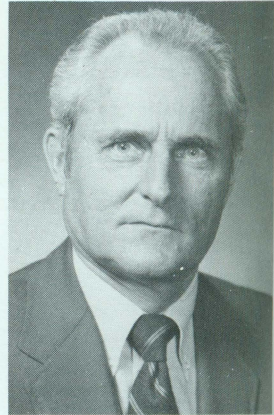
J. T. Harrington, Jr., M.D., is a native of Madison who received his undergraduate training at the University of Wisconsin-Madison and his University of Wisconsin M.D. degree in 1965. His postgraduate training included a medical internship and residency at the Massachusetts General Hospital, training in immunology at the National Institutes of Health and a rheumatology fellowship at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School in Dallas.

Prior to returning to Madison in 1977, Tim was a member of the faculty at the University of Texas Medical School in San Antonio for five years. He currently is practicing rheumatology at the Dean Clinic, Madison.

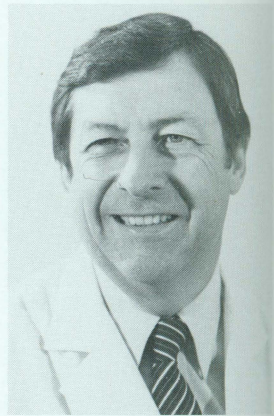
The Harringtons have five children.



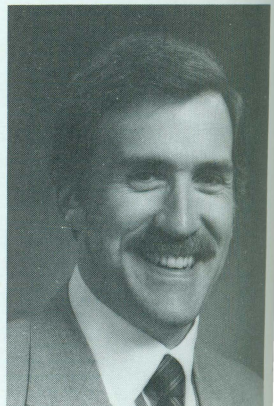
Tim Howard McDonell



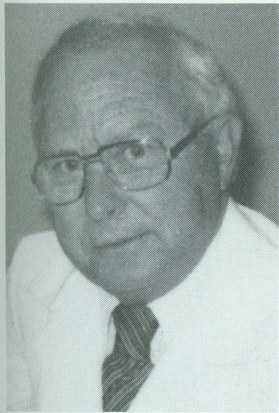
Gene F. Armstrong



James H. Brandenburg



J. T. Harrington, Jr.



Paul R. Bishop

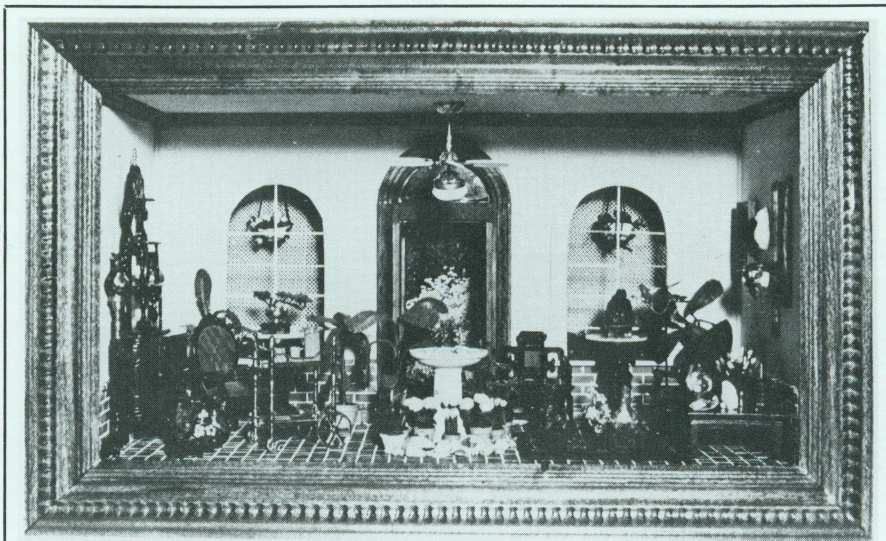
Paul R. Bishop, M.D., has been in general practice in Prairie du Sac, Wisconsin, for 30 years. A southwestern Wisconsin native, Paul graduated from the University of Wisconsin Pharmacy School in 1943. Following a tour of duty with the U.S. Air Force, he entered medical school and received his University of Wisconsin M.D. in 1949.

After a rotating internship at the University of Texas and a brief stint of general practice in Louisiana, Paul returned to Wisconsin. He has been happily practicing in that scenic Wisconsin river community ever since.

Paul is certified by the American Academy of Family Practice.

The candidates elected will join Dr. George Kindschi, 1968, of Monroe as Board members.

A ballot will be sent to each dues-paying member. Provision will be made for "write-in" candidates. Your completed ballot must be returned to the Medical Alumni office by the date indicated so that the results of the election can be announced at the annual meeting on May 21. **Q**



An Invitation From Our First Lady, Mrs. Mavis Zimmermann

A few weeks ago I wrote to all spouses of U.W. Medical Alumni to solicit your participation in our traditional Alumni Day and Alumni weekend festivities Thursday, May 20 to Saturday, May 22.

I believe that many of you share my enthusiasm for the world of miniatures and, acting on this belief, I have made arrangements for a program to be offered on Friday morning from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Wisconsin Center (corner of Langdon and Lake Streets).

All Alumni spouses, both men and women, are invited to gather for rolls, juices and coffee and then to be introduced to the world of miniatures or to share your interest with others.

A gallery of miniatures will be on display and presentations will be made by a number of dedicated miniaturists. The accompanying photograph of a room box can convey only a hint of what is possible when one's imagination, creativity and hard work are directed toward creating a private, miniature world.

Please join us. I'll make a small wager that a little exposure to the world of miniatures will return much enjoyment for a minute investment of time.

Recipients of Our Highest Honor

Distinguished Medical Alumni Citations — 1982

Two eminently deserving Alumni will receive Distinguished Medical Alumni citations for 1982: They are Philip Pacy Cohen, '38, Emeritus Professor of Physiological Chemistry and Leon E. Rosenberg, '57, Professor and Chairman of Human Genetics at Yale University School of Medicine.



Philip P. Cohen

Philip P. Cohen, M.D., Ph.D.

Few individuals have served the Medical School in so many diverse ways while contributing so significantly to the University, to the scientific community of the nation and to that of Latin America than has Dr. Cohen.

During his long association with the Medical School, Phil has been variously a medical student, a graduate student, graduate assistant, research associate, intern, junior faculty member, department chairman, dean and respected senior colleague.

The excellence of the Department of Physiological Chemistry is his creation and legacy.

Born in Derry, New Hampshire in 1908, Dr. Cohen received the Ph.D. in 1937 and M.D. in 1938 — both from the University of Wisconsin. After serving as a National Research Council Fellow at the University of Sheffield, England with H. A. Krebs and a year on the faculty of Yale University, he returned to Wisconsin and an illustrious career of scientific productivity and academic leadership.

When he retired on June 30, 1979, Dr. Cohen was Harold C. Bradley Professor of Physiological Chemistry and had served as chairman of the Department from 1948 to 1975 and as acting dean of the Medical School from 1961 to 1963.

He gave significant service to the University as a member of the University Committee that dealt with many of the weighty and complex issues facing the University during the sixties: student protests, collective bargaining for teaching assistants, new issues in faculty governance, affirmative action, and others of equal importance.

At a symposium honoring Dr. Cohen on July 16 and 17, 1979, his research contributions were summarized by his colleagues. The following paragraphs are based on that summary.

Dr. Cohen is a pioneer in the broad area of intermediary nitrogen metabolism. Among his accomplishments are many significant studies that broke new ground, and which have contributed importantly towards improving the health and welfare of mankind. He has published over 200 papers dealing with various aspects of intermediary nitrogen metabolism. More recently, his research has dealt with biochemical aspects of metamorphosis and differentiation.

During the past decade, Dr. Cohen has been studying the biochemical factors involved in the induction of the urea cycle and metabolically related enzymes during metamorphosis (natural and thyroxine-induced) of the ammonotelic tadpole to the ureotelic frog.

His research studies have also led to the development of systematic procedures for the assay of enzymes of urea biosynthesis, which has provided techniques for the study of (1) evolutionary history of urea biosynthesis and (2) determination of enzymatic defects in cases of inherited anomalies associated with hyperammonemia and protein intolerance of the human newborn.

Besides these personal research endeavors, Dr. Cohen's many other activities in the life sciences research arena (NRC, NIH, AEC, NAAS, ASBC) have facilitated research efforts by others which have led to significant contributions to human health and welfare. Not only has he served science in this country, he has also been involved for many years as a friend of the scientific communities of several Latin American countries and of Japan.

He is a member of the National Academy of Sciences and has been an invited lecturer and consultant to universities in Japan, Mexico, Cuba, Brazil, Korea and Spain. He was awarded the rarely bestowed Doctor Honoris Causa from the Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico and after his retirement served on a national commission examining the means by which the federal government supports academic research.

He continues to serve as a distinguished Visiting Professor at the University of Mexico, for whatever periods he can spare from his family and professional obligations. Recognition by his friends and colleagues at our traditional Alumni Day ceremonies on May 21 is richly merited.

Leon E. Rosenberg, M.D.

Leon Emanuel Rosenberg, M.D., is the second alumnus who will be awarded the WMAA Distinguished Medical Alumni Citation for 1982.

Currently the C.N.H. Long Professor of Human Genetics, Pediatrics and Medicine and chairman of the Department of Human Genetics at Yale University, Dr. Rosenberg has established a record of research productivity and creativity that has been recognized by his peers internationally. He has contributed especially to our understanding of membrane function, inherited disorders of amino acid metabolism, mechanisms of vitamin transport, and co-enzyme synthesis.

As a student at the University of Wisconsin, Leon was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and A.O.A. and received the Medical School Bleckwenn Award for Outstanding Promise. He was graduated from the U.W. Medical School in 1957 Summa Cum Laude.

Following clinical postgraduate training at the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City, Dr. Rosenberg spent six years in the Public Health Service as Clinic Associate and Senior Investigator on the metabolism Service, National Cancer Institute, N.I.H., Bethesda, Maryland. He was appointed Assistant Professor of Medicine at Yale University School of Medicine in 1965 and rapidly rose to full professorial rank and the chairmanship of the Department of Human Genetics.

Among the many national honors Dr. Rosenberg has received are the Borden Award from the American Academy of Pediatrics in 1973, Fellowship in the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 1976 and in the American Association for the Advancement of Science in 1982. He is a charter member of the American Board of Human Genetics and past president of the American Society of Human Genetics. He is a member of the National Advisory Councils of the National Foundation, the Hartford Foundation and the National Arthritis, Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases Council. He has served on the N.I.H. Metabolism Study Section and held an N.I.H. Research Career Development Award as well as a Guggenheim Foundation Fellowship.

Dr. Rosenberg serves on the editorial board of the journal, "Metabolism", is associate editor of "Pediatric Research" and was co-editor of *Diseases of Metabolism*, 7th edition (1973), and *Metabolic Control and Disease*, 8th edition, (1980).

His contributions to his university include service on or chairing of many of the most important advisory committees, standing committees and *ad hoc* committees.

It is particularly significant that Dr. Rosenberg is being awarded the Distinguished Medical Alumni Citation this year since his graduating class will be celebrating its twenty-fifth reunion and he will be returning to his birthplace to receive the honor.

Leon Rosenberg is a most worthy recipient of our Distinguished Medical Alumni Citation for 1982. **Q**



Leon E. Rosenberg

1982 Emeritus Faculty Awards

D. Murray Angevine, M.D.



D. Murray Angevine



Raymond C. Herrin

On Friday, May 21, 1982, the WMAA Emeritus Faculty Award will be presented to a Canadian native who has contributed greatly to the University of Wisconsin.

D. Murray Angevine was born on October 8, 1903 in St. John, New Brunswick, Canada. He received his A.B. degree from Mount Allison University in 1924 and his M.D. from McGill University in 1929.

He served on the faculty of Cornell University with the distinguished pathologist, Dr. Eugene Opie. He was visiting professor at the University of Pennsylvania, and was a pathologist and bacteriologist at the Alfred I. du Pont Institute. During World War II he served as a pathologist for the Western European Theatre where he met Dr. William S. Middleton. He held the rank of Colonel upon his discharge in 1945. During the 1960s and '70s he spent extensive periods of time in Japan as Chief of Pathology for the National Academy of Sciences Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission.

Murray was appointed Professor and Chairman of the Department of Pathology in September 1945, replacing Dr. Charles H. Bunting who had reached mandatory retirement age. Dr. Joseph Lalich and Dr. Angevine constituted the entire Pathology Department at that time. He served as Chairman until September 1968 when he began a six-year leave of absence to serve as Associate Director for Research at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology in Washington, D.C. Since his retirement he has served as a pathology consultant to the W.S. Middleton V.A. Hospital.

His University of Wisconsin career was characterized by leadership beyond the Medical School sphere: member of the Administrative Committee of the Graduate School; chairman of the Scientific Advisory Committee to the State Crime Laboratory;

twice chairman of the Biological Sciences Division Executive Committee; chairman of the Medical School Research Committee; chairman of the Curriculum Committee; and many others.

At the Medical School, Murray made significant contributions to research in the areas of hypersensitivity, calcification and historadiography, connective tissue and irradiation.

He served on the editorial board and as chief editor of the Archives of Pathology, was president of the American Association of Pathologists and Bacteriologists, was president of the American Society of Experimental Pathology, chairman of the board of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology, and president of the Wisconsin Society of Pathologists as well as being a member and officer of other professional societies.

Murray's wife, Dorothy, is a talented professional painter whose work reflects the essence of the many exotic or picturesque native locations that the family has visited.

Both the Angevine sons are physicians. James, '59, is a pathologist in Madison, and Charles Douglas, '62, is a rheumatologist and associate dean at the medical school in Rochester, New York. Daughter Judith shares her mother's interest and talent in painting.

Murray, who was an accomplished hockey player in his youth, today plays a game of golf that displays many of his personal characteristics — don't overswing, hit the ball down the middle, and don't waste a shot.

With our Emeritus Faculty Award for 1982, we express our affection and appreciation to the entire Angevine family. **Q**

Raymond C. Herrin, M.D., Ph.D.

Emeritus Professor Raymond Clyde Herrin is being honored this year for a distinguished professional career at Wisconsin spanning more than forty years.

Born on July 9, 1900 in Castleton, Indiana, Dr. Herrin earned a B.S. degree from Purdue University in 1922. His M.S. and Ph.D. degrees were awarded by the University of Wisconsin in 1925 and 1928, respectively. Following receipt of his Ph.D. degree in Agricultural Biochemistry, Dr. Herrin was appointed instructor in physiology. In 1933 he received the M.D. degree from the University of Chicago.

His long U.W. Medical School career was busy and productive in both teaching and research. He chaired major Medical School committees including the Research Committee and Committee on Clinical Coordination and discharged competently his share and more of departmental administrative tasks.

A dour semblance and brusque manner gave the casual observer a distorted view of the man. His associates found him to be affable and cooperative and the student who was not intimidated by his exterior found working in his laboratory a superb learning experience. "When students left his laboratory they had learned how to think," one of his colleagues recalls.

The last medical students to prepare theses under Dr. Herrin's tutelage were Dr. Harold Danford, '52, now an internist in Appleton, Wisconsin, and Dr. Gerhardt Tank, '53, an obstetrician in Grants Pass, Oregon.

Some comments from Emeritus Professor William B. Youmans follow. He was privileged to know Dr. Herrin as a graduate student, a colleague, and as his department chairman.

"When I came to the University of Wisconsin as a graduate student in 1935, Ray was then an assistant professor in the Department of Physiology. He had already completed some of his most significant research.

Working both alone and in collaboration with Dr. Meek he had been studying neural control of gastrointestinal motility and characteristics of intestinal secretions. An outstanding publication was 'Distension as a factor in intestinal obstruction'. This was a classic contribution in that he demonstrated that the sequelae of distension alone, as produced in a separate intestinal pouch (Thiry fistula), could quickly lead to loss of salt and water from the dog and death from shock if not treated or interrupted. Prior to this work a mysterious toxin was postulated to be the cause of death from intestinal obstruction. Herrin's work showed that to postulate a toxic basis was unnecessary. Herrin and Meek further showed that intestinal distension produces severe reflex gastric inhibition to the extent that the animals become anorexic.

"Herrin made extensive studies of composition of intestinal juice and moved on to studies of renal function. He demonstrated that some non-specific factors, such as vitamin A intake can influence renal clearance. During the latter part of his tenure he was searching for a factor, other than aldosterone, that influences renal excretion of sodium chloride.

"One of Ray's most characteristic traits was that he insisted on 'doing' research rather than directing it. He always performed all of the chemical determinations himself. He also did all of the gastrointestinal surgery (making Thiry or Thiry Vella fistulas, Pavlov pouches, etc.) which was needed. The amount of research that he completed was of course limited in some degree because of this approach.

"My studies at Wisconsin in 1935-38 were facilitated and accelerated by the fact that I had access to a number of dogs each having one or two Thiry or Thiry-Vella fistulas prepared by Ray and/or Dr. Meek, and Dr. Meek and I prepared several more dogs, one of which I shipped to Oregon when I went there in 1938.

"Herrin gave the lectures on gastrointestinal physiology for medical students and taught anatomy and physiology for nurses during most of his tenure. Students viewed him as being tough and tended to be 'turned off' by his approach if they did not understand his objectives. Ray exemplified the work ethic and expected the same of everyone. He particularly disliked bluffing or pretense. A few students ranked him as one of their best teachers. In laboratory he felt free to 'bawl out' students who were not doing a good job. When he gave a lecture he started talking the instant the bell rang (instead of waiting for students to quiet down) hence most of his first sentence usually was missed. The net result of his classroom and laboratory behavior was that the students had to react to him with either approval or dislike. The 'skits' always depicted him as tough on students.

"Graduate students in Physiology and the faculty of the department got along well with Ray. They found him affable and helpful and a good person with whom to discuss research projects.

"When I returned to Madison in 1952 as chairman of the Department of Physiology I made sure before accepting that Ray was not a candidate and that he favored my appointment. He was then the senior member of the department and I considered his support to be essential."

Since his retirement to farm life in 1970, Dr. Herrin has periodically visited the Medical School and maintained contact with Professor of Physiological Chemistry Harold Deutsch, and Professors Bill Stone, Physiology, Harold Rusch, Oncology and Joe Lulich, Pathology.

With affection and admiration, the Medical School and Medical Alumni Association salute a distinguished colleague who believed that achievement was its own reward. On May 21, 1982 Emeritus Professor William Stone will accept the Emeritus Faculty Award for Dr. Herrin who is unable to be present. Q

The dean's column

Arnold L. Brown, M.D.



Elsewhere in this issue of the Quarterly is an article concerning the problems our students will face with the decline, if not the elimination, of federal loans to support the costs of their education.

There is not much more that I can add to what Cynthia Orenberg has written or to the comments made by the students themselves or, for that matter, to the expressions of concern made by a broad spectrum of educators and members of Congress. Paying for a medical education has never been easy for most students. When added to the costs of the premedical years, the four years of medical school, even when the tuition was much lower than it is now, were difficult to bear.

In former times, when many of us were in school, jobs in whatever medical center we found ourselves were fairly easy to come by. A night orderly was always needed, or someone to collect the laundry or deliver specimens. In the school I attended, junior students could make some money, after a few hours of training, doing autopsies, or even giving anesthesia on the OB service at night. For various reasons, most of them good, these opportunities no longer exist.

While difficult to quantitate, we now expect more of our students in the amount of information that they must learn. While we try to weed out older concepts as newer ones come along, it is not always easy or desirable to do so. An indication of the information explosion

that has occurred in medicine, and which is familiar to all physicians, is the remarkable increase in the mass of textbooks. What once could be explained in 500 pages now requires 1000, single volume editions have become two, and a subject that could be understood by one or two authors presently requires a whole cadre of distinguished specialists.

I hesitate to suggest that medical students today work harder than previous generations. It seems that we did little else. There is no doubt, however, that medicine grows more complex with each passing year and that our expectations of what our students must know increase accordingly.

One consequence of the expanding body of information is the fact that the school year is approaching twelve months. It is no longer possible to get a construction job with plenty of overtime for the three summer months, or any other job for that matter.

My point here is that, for a variety of reasons, students loans have become an indispensable element in making a medical education possible. We can regret the fact but we cannot ignore it. How many families can afford to pay \$10,000 per year, which is what it costs to spend a year here, to keep a son or daughter in school.

I do not believe that it is in the best interests of the school or of the society we serve that our students be limited to those whose families can foot the bill. **Q**



The president's page

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

For over 50 years, many physicians throughout the state have served as preceptors and volunteer faculty members of the University of Wisconsin Medical School. They have served unselfishly, giving of themselves, their offices, their homes, their hospitals, and of their community for the purpose of bringing knowledge by training and experience to the undergraduate as well as to the young house-staff officer. These teachers have given countless hours, without pay, but with the satisfaction that their contribution would help make the student and house-staff officer a better doctor, appreciative of the patient as a human being and not just a number on a chart. Thus, we have the blending of the science and the art of medicine.

The University of Wisconsin Medical School depends heavily on the volunteer faculty which today numbers about 750 and involves some 22 communities.

The senior year preceptorship is still a required experience, and this experience has been a great

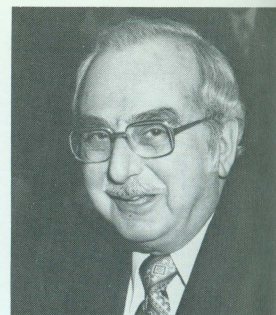
influencing factor in the future plans of many students, helping them decide on future training as well as type and location of practice.

In addition to the senior preceptorship, freshman, sophomore, and junior students are given the opportunity for a medical practice exposure by means of the "Live-In and Learn" program, and last year many alumni participated in this program. Under the leadership of Dr. Sanford Mackman, we anticipate that more places will become available for the undergraduate.

Although a number of preceptors have received acknowledgement as recipients of the Max Fox award, and some volunteer faculty members have received teaching awards, the great majority of the volunteer faculty and preceptors have gone unheralded, and to them we say thank you. We salute their kindness, consideration, and their skills in faithfully continuing their teaching responsibilities. **Q**

It Ain't Necessarily So . . .

Mischa Lustok, M.D., '35
Editor



A timely article appeared in the Milwaukee Journal. The medical reporter wrote: "The state's two medical schools are becoming enclaves for the wealthy and socially elite. Hammered by high interest rates on student loans, cuts in student-loan programs, reduced federal funding and rising tuition, officials of the two schools here agree that the middle and lower classes are being squeezed out of medical education."

That statement hit home and prompted a recollection of my own school experience. I went to college and medical school during the years of the Great Depression. My family was certainly not considered among the socially elite. For a time we were sustained by gratuity of Family Aid, and I suppose that excluded us from the enclave of the wealthy. Eventually my father was able to trade his engineering degree for a machinist's job on the night shift at Allis Chalmers. Nobody told us we were poor. We were an immigrant family and did not know any better. There was never any doubt about my going to the great University in Madison.

I hitchhiked to Madison each morning and back to Milwaukee each night until I established my academic milieu. A rooming house on Francis Street provided a bed and study table at the end of the hall in exchange for stoking the furnace, changing linens, washing windows and doing janitorial chores. Pete's Restaurant on State Street offered three meals a day for four hours of work as a waiter. (I was particularly successful in this enterprise and ultimately reached the position of short order cook by the time I was in medical school.) The Registrar accepted all the moneys I had saved by doing odd jobs that summer. I was firmly set on the road to my chosen career. There was no need of money for

books. The library was full of them. On Saturdays, the Student Employment Office would occasionally provide an opportunity for a variety of hourly manual work, and the moneys thus earned provided many luxuries. I did not feel underprivileged. Several of my friends and classmates enjoyed similar arrangements. The New Deal did not affect us. When the banks closed we went on our merry way unimpeded by financial problems. We were not among the unfortunate depositors.

I don't want to create the impression that it was all gentle and smooth sailing through Medical School. Only a stroke of good fortune avoided a near catastrophe. Our third year prescribed a twelve month curriculum. That eliminated the summer vacation time and the opportunity to earn tuition money. I faced the potential tragedy of having to drop out of medical school just when the ultimate goal was almost within reach. Dr. Joseph Evans, the Chairman of the Department of Medicine, came to my rescue. He loaned me the tuition money, without interest, and with only the stipulation that I maintain a 3 plus point average. I was able to repay the loan in my second year of medical residency when I earned my first professional salary. The first year at Wisconsin General Hospital I received only room, board and laundry. My credit rating was unblemished.

By the summer of 1935 the economic situation at home improved. There was enough money for me to rent a graduation gown. My family took the train to Madison to admire me in the Commencement procession then held in the Cow Palace on the Campus. We did not gloat in our newly acquired riches, but of course we had never realized we were poor either. We did what we had to do.

Fond memories of a glorious experience are most precious, and I recollect only the pleasant ones.

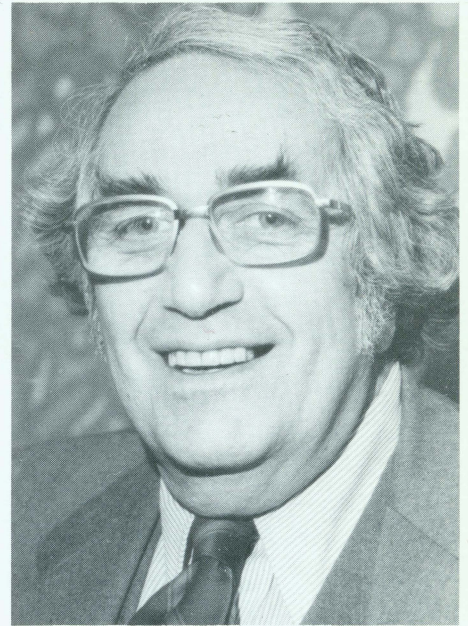
Don't let anyone tell you that those were the "good old days". Adequate sleep and adequate meals were a rare commodity. There had to be time for study. There was precious little time for anything else. "Quality of life" was not a term included in our vocabulary.

The abridgement of grants and student loans now threatens the medical student with poverty and austerity to which the present generation is unaccustomed and ill-equipped to handle. Tuition costs are astronomical and beyond reach of a working student. Unfortunately, the contemporary economic politics and the resulting social derangement will not be easily dislodged by supplication and protest. In pragmatic confrontation, the student must be aware of what should be done and at the same time realize what can be done. Life may indeed become more difficult and much will have to be sacrificed. Today's necessities may have to become tomorrow's luxuries. I am confident that earnest dedication and native ingenuity can ultimately overcome the obstacles. Some will no doubt be lost on the way. Others will rise to the challenge and cope. I do not believe that the so-labeled middle and lower classes will necessarily be squeezed out of medical education. Courage, sacrifice, fortitude, and singular commitment knows no social class. These will be the criteria for survival on the hard long road in quest of medical education. It has always been thus for those who aspire to a noble vocation. The ancient and magnificent profession of medicine will continue to prosper in spite of cruel impediments.

Q

The Moral Minority

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



For 27 years, the Lifson household has maintained a masculine majority of 5 to 2. Believing in the democratic process, I always insisted on a vote by the family. After all this was the only "fair" way!

Suzie Jo frequently complained that the odds were stacked against her, but her brothers saw this as the complaint of a younger sister. In all fairness, they assigned her 3 votes, feeling this would satisfy her. As she grew older, she figured out this still represented a 5 to 4 majority.

Now the times they are a'changing. Larry, Ed, Steve, and Bob have spread out between Boston and New Orleans. This leaves Clarice, Suzie Jo and me and Suzie Jo has refused to relinquish her three-vote handicap. Clarice's Antique Shoppe and Suzie's junior year high school involvement have altered the logistics completely.

Chores remain undone, needs go unmet, and expectations have become abundant. I am confronted daily by jobs that must be done. Initially, I considered changing the Lifson government from a democracy to a dictatorship. However, I was outvoted, 4 to 1. Suzie Jo exercised her three votes. A secret meeting was called with the boys to consider the possibility of a coup. After a long discussion my sons suggested I find a way to talk myself out of this situation. They reminded me that this had been my frequent advice to them in the past.

The thought of subtle influence by gifts came to mind. After all, our

government has been semi-successful using this tack in our foreign policy. I offered Suzie Jo the earrings she had told me she just had to have . . . Her comment was that they were no longer "in". I promised her a truckload of Indian Earth face powder. Her reply, "Oh, Dad!"

Changing tactics, I offered Clarice a handyman to change the storms and screens, shovel the front walk and replace the snow tires. She refused to relinquish these chores she has become so adept at. My ploy was just not plying.

Our State Department has, at times, taken a firm stand believing that toughness would impress other nations. Therefore, I raised my voice, furled my eyebrows and decreed there would be no further voting on issues. This would finally get my message across. They would realize that I was top banana in this family and that my pronouncements had to be heard. Clarice merely smiled and Suzie Jo giggled.

"You know, father, you always impressed us with the fact that we live in a democracy and the majority rules whether you agree or not." Suzie reminded me. I could not argue with that. The thought of including the two cats in the vote crossed my mind. I remembered Bee Bee was female and Midnight a male. This would not alter the ratio.

A novel idea entered my mind. I would resolve this crisis by military junta! I would dress in my officer's uniform from the Korean "police action", medals and all, and take

over the household. This would startle them and in the confusion I would once again be in control. The realization that my army uniform no longer fit shattered my optimism. My frustration became overwhelming. Didn't I wish for the best for my family? Hadn't I nurtured and protected them all of these years? Why couldn't they understand that I wanted for them what they wanted? After all, I knew what they wanted even if they didn't!

For some reason, our communication was not clear. They were not hearing me. No matter what I suggested for their own good, they refused. The fact that I know what is best for them even though they obviously don't isn't understood. The pressure continued to mount and I had to conclude I was fighting a losing battle. The determination of these two women was overpowering and defeat was imminent. I remembered the philosophy of the Japanese government in World War II. To be defeated by a respected adversary is honorable.

The next morning Clarice and Suzie Jo presented me with a cardboard crown covered with colored stones pasted on. They informed me that they had voted me king of the household. Clarice was obviously the queen and Suzie Jo the princess.

Equality reigned as Suzie Jo announced she would relinquish her handicap and in the future exercise a single vote. **Q**

We've Come A Long Way, But . . .

Kathe Budzak, M.D., '68



Last December, an article in the AMERICAN MEDICAL NEWS about my classmate, Carol Rumack, M.D., who is president of the newly formed American Association of Women Radiologists, prompted me to think again about where we stand as women physicians.

Since our applications for admission to medical school back in 1964, there has been a significant change in both the number of women applicants and the number of women accepted into medical school, both reflecting broader acceptance of women in medicine and elimination of discrimination against women applicants.

To my knowledge, women are likewise being treated equally in obtaining residency positions, with increasingly greater representation in OB-GYN, surgery, orthopedics and urology, all considered primarily male specialties only a decade ago. Recent studies of specialty choices show a remarkable similarity in the preferences of men and women. In addition, flexible scheduling and part-time residencies offer alternatives for women with family responsibilities. Obviously, considerable progress has been made for women entering medical school and post-graduate training programs. Why, then, the need for a society of women radiologists? That question was quickly answered by ensuing comments in the article and similar situations it brought to my mind.

The problem is not in obtaining a quality medical education, but in what a woman can do with that education once she has obtained it. The two questions that inevitably arise in job interviews of women candidates are whether she plans to marry and if she plans to have children. The question of pregnancy is highlighted in radiology by claims that fluoroscopic procedures produce radiation exposures that are hazardous for women physicians in childbearing years. In actuality, the risks to a first trimester fetus from exposure to fluoro work levels of radiation are not known. It is believed that adequate protection is afforded by double lead aprons during pregnancy, with the alternative of trading fluoro work with another radiologist for the duration of the pregnancy as another safeguard.

However, the questions of marriage and pregnancy are by no means unique to radiology. There is little question that the woman physician who has children carries two sets of time-consuming and serious responsibilities—one to her family and one to her profession. In our society women have been raised to assume the ultimate responsibility for housework and child care with the resultant dilemma of how to balance selfishness, selflessness, and responsibility. Although no less serious in her dedication to her career, achieving this balance may require her to

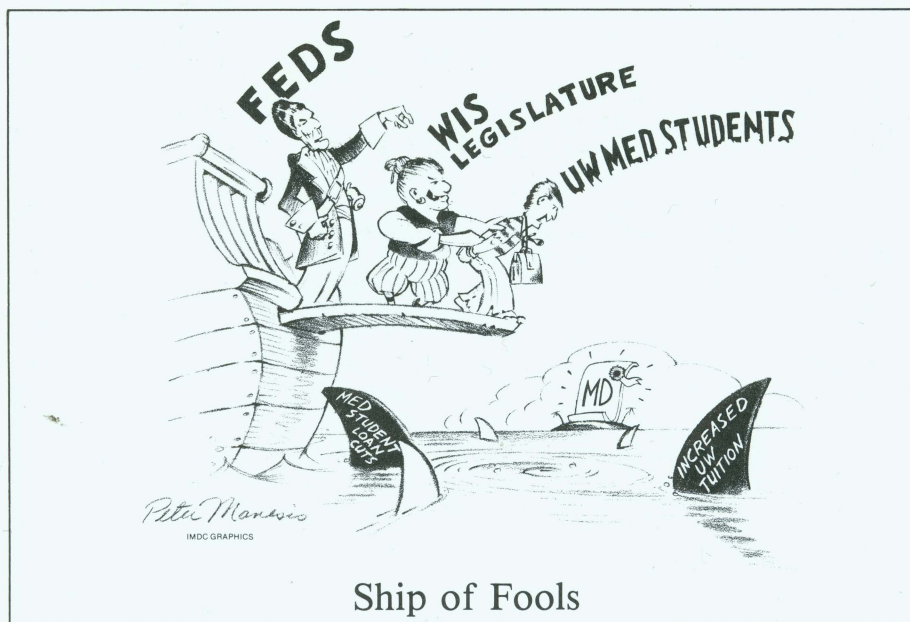
make major compromises in her profession, in her home, or in both. Professionally, this may affect choice of specialty, decisions regarding working full-time, and decisions regarding remaining in continuous medical practice. Many compromises require the woman physician to forfeit professional advancement in return for time. Thus, she may enter a residency that will be completed over a longer period of time, accept a salaried position in a clinic or health maintenance organization, remain in the lower echelons of academic medicine, or be less likely to assume leadership roles. Although logically this appears to be a sensible and responsible set of tradeoffs, some male colleagues view them as evidence of inferiority or lack of dedication to one's career. In the candidate lacking obvious compromises, they may doubt the woman physician's ability to carry out the responsibilities of the position she seeks.

This is where the fallacy of the issue lies. We don't know how much time it takes to be a good physician. Although the average woman physician does work fewer hours than her male counterpart, there is no evidence that women physicians are less competent. In addition, many women physicians very capably handle both career and family responsibilities without any outward evidence of the compromises they've made.

Why don't men face the same

dilemma, when they too want both career and family and are parents in a dual-career marriage? Society comes to their rescue by dictating the male must have a career to which he is fully committed. Since he has no choice in the matter, he has no reason to feel guilty about it. Perhaps we need to challenge the assumption that women automatically have full responsibility for child care and housework. We live in a society of working wives and mothers. Shared responsibility of these tasks and raising children in an environment of shared responsibility may be a necessary cultural change with ramifications far beyond medicine.

Recent studies show that more women medical students are making career choices with the intent of remaining single; some are choosing to remain childless. Assuming these decisions are based on dedication to a career, this is a high price to pay for a respected, lucrative position in medicine. Support groups like the American Association of Women Radiologists are another alternative to limiting professional commitments and/or marriage and family. Through this and similar groups, women can share ideas on managing career and family responsibilities, serve as role models for women in training, encourage more women to seek leadership and academic positions, and provide support on a personal job level and organizational level. **Q**



Ship of Fools

Today's Dollars vs. Tomorrow's Doctors ... throwing medical education to the sharks

Cynthia L. Orenberg

Among the most insidious of the current spate of proposed federal budget cuts are those affecting higher education.

During 1982 alone, federal aid to colleges and universities will drop 31%, down from \$6.2 billion in 1981 to \$4.3 billion this year. An estimated 700,000 students now receiving guaranteed federal loans will be ineligible under the administration's newly drawn criteria, according to the American Council on Education. Undergraduate students would have severely limited access to low interest loans (in the case of the widely popular Pell grants, only students with family incomes under \$18,000 yearly will be eligible) and graduate — including medical — students would have no access to low interest federal loans. Other student loan programs available to graduate students would cost considerably more, inflating the indebtedness of graduate and professional students to as high as \$33,000 per year for as long as fifteen years after graduation.

At the University of Wisconsin,

more than half of the 41,000 students receive some form of financial aid. One of the results of the new budget cuts is that many of these students would not be able to afford to attend the UW.

The impact of "New Federalism" economics would be even greater on our Medical School. Here are some of the facts as supplied by Wallace Douma, director of the U.W. Office of Student Financial Aids. Five hundred and sixty-one out of 656 medical students, or 85.5%, receive some sort of financial aid. They received about \$4.5 million this year alone; \$4.2 million of this amount was based on the need of the students and \$3.7 million was in the form of a loan rather than a grant. The average loan was \$7,162; the average grant, by contrast, was \$566. Seventy-three percent of the loan funds were provided by the federal government in the form of low interest, guaranteed student loans (GSLs). One can easily see how elimination of the GSL for professional students would devastate the U.W. Medical School.

Each year, in tandem with general economic inflation, the indebtedness of our graduates has increased with more and more students owing more. In 1979, fewer than 25% of medical students owed \$20,000 upon graduation. By 1980, over 40% of graduating students had debts totalling at least that much. By 1984, says Dean Arnold Brown, well over half the graduating class will owe at least \$40,000 each. If the loans are based on an 18% interest rate (and the federal government would require that professional students pay the going rate of interest on loans with that interest accruing from the day the loan is made instead of at the completion of residency), the average indebtedness of our graduates would soar to \$95,000 each.

In Wisconsin, compounding the egregious effects of federal budget cuts are logarithmically increasing medical school tuition boosts mandated by the state legislature. The tuition increases came about both as the result of the termination of federal capitation funding for medical education and because of a program mandated by the state legislature that was intended to improve the distribution of physicians to underserved areas of the state.

The latter was to be accomplished by coupling the tuition increase with a loan program and partial loan forgiveness for graduates establishing a primary care medical practice in Wisconsin and for practicing in an underserved area of the state. The tuition increases were implemented despite strong opposition from the Medical School and the medical school student body. However, the Loan Forgiveness Program has yet to be implemented.

The entire proposal was based on questionable logic and invalid assumptions.

First, the legislators cited incorrect data concerning the state's retention rate of U.W. Medical School graduates. They claimed that as of 1974, only 21.5% of graduates established practices in Wisconsin; Medical School figures prove that nearly double or 42% of graduates remained in the state after graduation.

Second, they claimed that a sizeable Medical School tuition increase was justifiable inasmuch as "the average medical student comes from a family of above-average income

and as a doctor, he will earn a high income . . . and should pay a reasonable share of the costs of education." Belying that assertion is the large percentage of medical students receiving financial aid based on need.

As a result of this legislation, U.W. Medical School tuition has doubled from 1979, from \$2300 a year to \$4600. This is double the national average tuition for state-supported medical schools.

These phenomena are by no means isolated to the U.W. In a recent issue of the American Medical News, Dr. Leo Henikoff, dean and vice-president for medical affairs at Temple University School of Medicine in Philadelphia, wrote that if the current trends of flagging state support of medical education and increasing costs of educational loans continue, the 1982 medical school freshman will need at least \$74,000 to pay living and school expenses during the four medical school years.

"... [the student] would have paid back nearly \$500,000 ..."

If that student were to borrow \$20,000 from the low-interest, Guaranteed Student Loan Program [which would not be available from current federal proposals], the balance of \$54,000 would have to come from the Health Education Assistance Loan (HEAL) which bears "a floating interest rate at 3½% above the 91-day Treasury Bill rate. This interest begins to accumulate on the day the loan is made." Under the terms of these debts, Dr. Henikoff says that the student would owe as much as \$175,000 when he begins to repay his debt. Dr. Henikoff writes that "With the current repayment provisions of these two loans . . . [the student] would have paid back nearly \$500,000" by the end of the allowable 15-year amortization period.

"What will be the consequences," he asks, "of a young physician entering practice with an immediate debt repayment of as much as \$33,000 annually?"

Both Dr. Henikoff and Dr. David

Kindig, vice-chancellor of health sciences at the U.W. agree on those consequences.

"My concern," says Dr. Kindig, "is that [these debts] could force future physicians into more lucrative specialties and into more affluent suburbs" in order to earn enough money to pay off medical school debts. It would be close to impossible, he concedes, to pay off debts of \$100,000 or more practicing primary care in medically underserved or rural areas.

With the termination of graduate student eligibility for low-interest guaranteed student loans, the Administration will suggest that graduate and professional students borrow from the state-administered Auxiliary Loans to Assist Students (ALAS), also known as the Parent Undergraduate Loan (PLUS) Program. Under this program, students are allowed to borrow up to \$3,000 per year at 14% interest. Although repayment of principal is deferred during school, students are required to make payments on the interest which accrues from the day the loan is made.

Dr. John A. D. Cooper, president of the Association of American Medical Colleges, writes that "state participation in this program is limited" with only 27 states having passed enabling legislation.

"The outlook for the program is further clouded," says Dr. Cooper, by the fact that there is no [indication] that lenders [would be willing] to make such loans to graduate or professional students . . . students would be competing for these loans against parents with long and attractive credit histories."

The message is clear. If we want our medical schools to continue being able to draw from the best and brightest of applicants and not merely the wealthiest, if we want our medical school graduates to continue choosing medical specialties and practice locations on the basis of academic and social appeal rather than on the basis of financial potential, if we want our medical schools to remain leaders in academic excellence, then, as Dr. Cooper exhorts, "It is imperative that we begin . . . now to fight those devastating reductions [in federal aid to higher education]."

He suggests the establishment of

Student Commentaries

Lori Campbell, Med II

As we are all aware, financing a medical education has never been a minor expense. However, it has come to the point, for many of us, at which financing this education is little less than impossible. One might retort, "Money is always available, you just have to be willing to take it."

Well, accepting a \$3,000 to \$4,000 loan at 15% interest (which, incidentally, starts accruing from the day one receives the money) is not my idea of available money. Conceivably, without GSL funding, many of us may be forced to take loans of even greater magnitude with similar interest rates than that cited above.

Receiving these loans is easy — we just sign our names, but repaying these huge debts is another matter.

Graduating with debts of up to \$40,000 to \$60,000 will pressure many of us into practicing not so much in areas where we are needed, but rather where we can make enough money to account for our debts. In my opinion, this is an extremely sad situation. **Q**

Judy Pasierb, Med II

I am a 23-year-old, financially independent student preparing for a medical career. Although I would like to provide my own financial support for tuition and book costs, this is impossible. The schedule is such that a part-time job is logistically unfeasible during the first two years of medical school, and is unthinkable the last two years.

Perhaps if I would have had better luck in finding a summer job after my freshman year, I would be able to finance my remaining three years of education, but I doubt it. As it was, I only earned \$850 plus room and board doing a summer MECO externship. Maybe if I had planned better prior to entering medical school, I might have been able to save the \$40,000 that is needed to complete four years of medical training. In order to save that kind of money, however, I would have had to work many years in a career I had no desire to pursue.

I am very grateful for the financial

assistance I have already received. The interest rates and repayment schedules of my loans to date are reasonable and not unnecessarily burdensome. Below is listed what I have borrowed so far and the total amount of money I will eventually have to pay back. (See Table 1)

I will have to borrow close to \$20,000 to cover my next two years of education. Table 2 lists a close estimate of the total amount of money I would pay back if I borrowed money from GSL compared to borrowing from the proposed PLUS program.

Presently, I am planning to specialize in family practice. The size of my loans will probably not influence my choice of specialty. On the other hand, my indebtedness will influence where I choose to practice and the rates I will charge to my patients. I will have no other choice. To pay back my loans, I must earn money. I will have no other way to raise the money than to charge higher fees.

Limiting federal funds for low interest loans may save money today, but it will only contribute to higher health costs in the future. **Q**

TABLE 1

SOURCE	AMOUNT BORROWED	INTEREST RATE	START OF ACCRUEMENT OF INTEREST	REPAYMENT PERIOD	TOTAL AMT. OF LOAN PLUS INTEREST
GSL	\$10,000	7%	after finishing 2 years, 9 months of residency	10 years	\$13,920
HPML	\$844	7%	after finishing residency	10 years	\$ 1,300
NDSL	\$2,122	3%	after finishing 2 years, 9 months of residency	10 years	\$2,520

TABLE 2

SOURCE	AMOUNT BORROWED	INTEREST RATE	START OF ACCRUEMENT OF INTEREST	REPAYMENT PERIOD	TOTAL AMT. OF LOAN PLUS INTEREST
GSL	\$20,000	9%	after residency	10 years	\$30,360
PLUS	\$20,000	14%	immediately	10 years	\$67,341

Beginning of repayment for both GSL and PLUS is after residency.

Today's Dollars vs. Tomorrow's Doctors cont.

institutional networks involving student organizations as well as faculty, medical school administration, and parents so that accurate information can be disseminated rapidly and efforts to fight federal budget cuts can be unified.

Perhaps, then, the quality and cost of tomorrow's health care will not be sacrificed to today's tight money. **Q**



Dr. Francis Forster hugs Dr. Raymond Chun during presentation of a bound volume of Dr. Forster's Christmas letters.

Dr. Forster Celebrates 70th Birthday

The Neurology Department celebrated the 70th birthday of Dr. Francis M. Forster on Saturday, February 13, 1982. Dr. Forster served as Chairman of the Department from 1958 to 1978.

In recognition of Dr. Forster's contributions the department has established an annual award for excellence in Neurology to be presented to a graduating medical student.

Dr. Forster was also presented with a bound volume of his Christmas messages to the Neurology family—faculty, residents and staff. **Q**

Paul F. Clark Lectureship

The Department of Medical Microbiology has announced plans to appoint the first Paul F. Clark Visiting Lecturer this year. Department Chairman Duard Walker reports that generous gifts from former Chairman and Emeritus Professor Joe B. Wilson, who made the initial gifts, and from members of the faculty and alumni body make it possible to appoint the first Paul F. Clark lecturer this year.

Emeritus Professor Paul (Fishkettle) Clark now resides in Livermore, California and will celebrate his one hundredth birthday on May 9, 1982. **Q**

Live-In and Learn Program: Progress Report

The 1981-1982 Live-In and Learn Program, coordinated by Dr. Sanford Mackman, was implemented during the Christmas school break.

Twenty-nine alumni newly volunteered to participate in the program, and twelve students completed successful matches during the period starting December 22 and ending January 16, 1982. Seven additional students were matched and participated in the program, but have not yet completed evaluation forms.

Four of the students who signed up for the program could not be matched because of the lack of volunteer alumni in the areas of expertise requested by the students. These were family practice, pediatrics, gynecology, general surgery, and orthopedics. The most popular experiences with students continue to be in family medicine, internal medicine, surgery, pediatrics, and obstetrics and gynecology.

More alumni volunteers are needed from the Madison and Milwaukee areas for the spring break, March 20 through March 28. For information,

contact the WMAA office at (608) 263-4914 or write Live-In and Learn Program, WMAA, 1300 University Ave. (Room 1239), Madison, Wisconsin 53706. **Q**

Seventh Annual Woolsey Lecture in the Neurosciences

Dr. Vernon Mountcastle, professor of physiology at Johns Hopkins University, will deliver the seventh annual Woolsey Lecture in the Neurosciences Thursday, April 22.

Professor Mountcastle is internationally known for many significant contributions including his work on the columnar structure of cerebral cortex. He will present the lecture at 3:30 p.m. in the Waisman Center Auditorium, 1500 Highland Avenue, Madison. A reception for Professor Mountcastle and Emeritus Professor Clinton N. Woolsey, in whose honor the lecture series was established, will follow. Dr. Woolsey is founder of the Laboratory of Neurophysiology and was the first chairman of the U.W. Department of Neurophysiology.

The goal of the Woolsey Lecture Series is to aid the advancement of the neurosciences. **Q**



Drawing by Paul Clark, M.D.

FACULTY NEWS

Q

Don Detmer, professor of preventive medicine and surgery, has been appointed a member of the American Hospital Association's Council on Physicians.

Q

Professor of Psychology and Pediatrics **Frances K. Graham** presented an invited address to the British Psychophysiology Society meeting held recently in London.

Q

Richard Harvey, chairman of the Department of Rehabilitation Medicine, and **Hollis Jellinek**, research associate in rehabilitation medicine, presented papers at the 58th session of the American Congress of Rehabilitation Medicine and the 43rd assembly of the American Academy of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation.

Q

Professor of Pathology and Preventive Medicine **Stanley Inhorn** has received the American Society of Pathology's Papanicolaou Award in recognition of his outstanding contributions to the field of cytology.

Q

Professor of Oncology and Genetics **William Dove** has been collaborating with the Institut Pasteur in Paris since 1975. Recently, William and Assistant Scientist **Alexandra Dove** visited the Institut Pasteur and have worked out a mutual program for uncovering potentially valuable new mouse mutants.

Q

Professor **Gabriele M. Zu-rhein** of the Departments of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine, has been appointed to the editorial board of the *Journal of Neuropathology and Experimental Neurology*.

Q

William McKinney, professor of psychiatry, recently traveled to Berlin, West Germany, to help organize an international meeting on depression scheduled for later this year.

Dr. McKinney and three other psychiatrists will chair one of four workshops at the week-long Dahlem Workshop on Depression. The Dahlem Workshops are considered to be the most prestigious scientific symposia in West Germany. Organized in 1974, the workshops are designed to examine the state of the art and future directions in a variety of scientific areas.

Q

Donald W. Smith, professor of medical microbiology, was a World Health Organization temporary advisor for a series of research conferences in Copenhagen, Denmark, and New Delhi, Madras and Bangalore, India this past November.

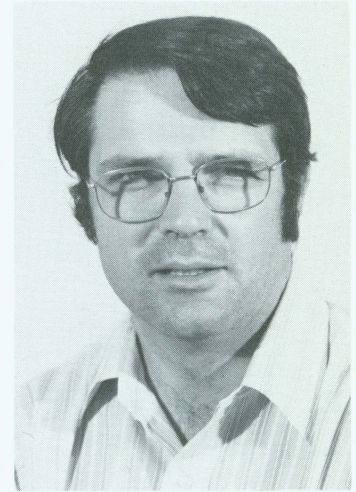
Dr. Smith presented lectures at the National Tuberculosis Institute in Bangalore and at the Tuberculosis Research Center in Madras.

Q

Jack Westman, professor of psychiatry, has been awarded honorary membership in the American Association of Psychiatric Services for Children for outstanding contributions to the mental health of children.

Q

Professors of Radiology **Charles A. Mistretta**, **Andrew Crummy**, and **Joseph Sackett** and Associate Professor **Charles Strother** are co-authors of *Digital Subtraction Arteriography — An Application of Computerized Fluoroscopy*, Year Book Medical Publishers, Inc., Chicago.



Dr. Deane Mosher

Q

Deane F. Mosher, Associate Professor of Medicine, has been selected to receive one of the highly competitive H. I. Romnes Faculty Fellowships of the University of Wisconsin-Madison. The fellowship is given to a small number of faculty members who are judged by their peers as having promise of achieving national recognition for research accomplishment. Dr. Mosher's research is in the biochemistry of hemostasis and thrombosis with accents on protein chemistry and cell biology.

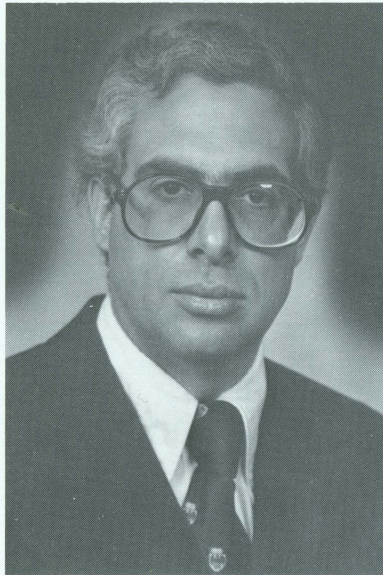
He received the M.D. degree from Harvard in 1968 and served his residency in medicine at Beth Israel Hospital, Boston, Mass. Following a fellowship in biological chemistry at Harvard, Deane served three years in the U.S. Army Medical Research Institute of Infectious Diseases. He joined the Department of Medicine as assistant professor in 1976.

Q

Dr. Su Senling of the Provincial People's Hospital, Gui Yang City, Guizhou, China will spend six months in the Departments of Radiology and Medical Physics beginning about August 1, 1982.

ALUMNI SPOTLIGHT

Carol and Barry Rumack



Dr. Barry Rumack



Dr. Carol Rumack

The Rumack household in Littleton, Colorado, includes two U.W. medical alumni who have combined singularly successful medical careers with a full family life.

Carol, '69, is a pediatric radiologist at the University of Colorado where she has been developing a pediatric radiology service including computerized tomography and ultrasound. Barry, '68, is an academic pediatrician who is also president of the American Association of Poison Control Centers. He will be hosting an international toxicology meeting in Snowmass, Colorado, in the summer of 1982.

Rebecca Ruth, who is 13, and Marc Raymond, who is 11, complete the Rumack family. Becky is a talented pianist and singer who performs in the Community Concert Chorale. Marc is also an accomplished singer. His highlight of 1981 was a month spent in Edinburgh, Scotland, as an exchange student. The Rumacks will be entertaining his Scottish host for a month this year.

Barry and Carol find time for a variety of hobbies. He runs (7½ miles most days) and she bikes, while both enjoy skiing and gardening. A greenhouse, converted from an unsuccessful solar energy room, permits the growing of

vegetables and flowers year round. Barry also enjoys photography and mushroom hunting.

Carol has been researching intracranial hemorrhages in newborns and is also involved with intrauterine diagnosis and fetal therapy. She was featured in a movie produced by the American College of Radiology. The movie presented new radiologic techniques and was called "Images of Life". Recently she was elected the founding president of the American Association of Women Radiologists.

Barry is a tenured member of the faculty at the University of Colorado Medical School with appointments in Pediatrics, Medicine and Pharmacology. He is Director of the Rocky Mountain Poison Center.

Among his scholarly publications are a book on the management of the acutely poisoned patient and a book on mushroom poisoning. He produces a quarterly publication on poisoning which is distributed internationally.

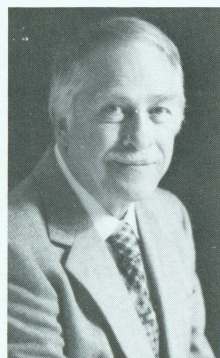
The entire Rumack family deserves a Wisconsin skyrocket and a chorus of "Varsity" for demonstrating superior citizenship and exemplifying all that we prize in U.W. medical alumni. **Q**

Badgers in the West

William H. Oatway, Jr., '26

This is the first column from the 'Western' areas to be illustrated by portraits of the subjects. It has been hard enough to get volunteered new items, so we chose a half-dozen colleagues from various areas and eras, and they complied with our requests. The 'Q' editors now have what they have wanted for several years.

James Locke (Jim) Neller of North Hollywood has always been a pleasant and wise person, but he is also amazingly versatile. He was Univ. Wis. B.S. (Med.) in 1937, and Harvard M.D. in 1939. He had a year's general residency at Eau Claire, and a surgical residency at WGH, 1941-44, followed by 2 years in the USNR Med. Corps



(Leyte & Okinawa invasions by landing craft). He spent a few months at WGH, and a year in Springfield, Mo., and then has been in the Los Angeles area since 1947. He is board-certified in surgery; a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons; on the staff of numerous hospitals, and Chief of Surgery or Staff in three; on the State Board of Med. Exam.; etc. His outside interests are just as notable, — He has won prizes for oil paintings and sculpture, and been president of the L.A. Co. Physicians Art Ass'n. He has been author of several articles (Egypt, et al.) and poems, and a recent (unpubl.) novel. He has collected data and recordings of historical pianists; is writing a book on women pianists; and has composed more than 50 songs and piano pieces. He has lectured on Egyptian history and paleoanthropology, and to the Arab-American Club! He is a private plane pilot; has invented surgical instruments; and has been a technical advisor for television. It was great to be able to learn about this illustrious alumnus!

Betsy Owen Steele was from a Madison/Univ. Wis. family (Prof. Ray Owen), a Univ. Wis. Med. grad, '35. She interned at Univ. Mich. Hospital '35-'36, and met and married Dr. John D. Steele, who became a very fine chest surgeon there, and in Milwaukee, and finally, for years, in the VAH at San Fernando, CA. Betsy lived in the L.A. area until last year, when she moved north to Camarillo, CA. in a fine cluster of retirement 'Villages'. She is greatly interested in her four children and their families, golf, and world travel to her favorite Africa, India, and China areas.

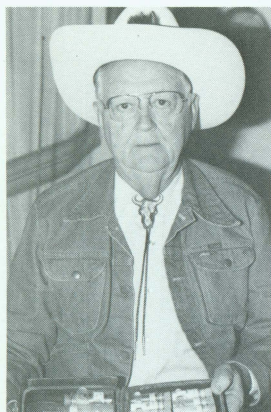


Jackman (Jack) Pyre of Tucson was a Madison native in a fine teaching family (Prof. J.F.A. Pyre, English Dept. and author). He earned his undergraduate and medical degrees from the U.W. ('37), and had a 2-year resident service plus work in Student Health before serving with the U.W. Base Hospital Unit in many areas of the western Pacific, including 'manning' their own perimeter in the Philippines. He came back in 1945 to join a group in Tucson and has practiced there ever since. He once was a correspondent for the 'Q' Mag. in Arizona, and he *might* be underwater in this picture, since he dives off the Cal. coast and the gulf almost every year.



This trio of former Wisconsin students is retired, and able to attend the weekly Medical Education lectures at the South Coast Community Hospital. **Ted Bishop** (on the left) graduated from U. Wis., and the Med. School ('38); took his training at Cal. Hosp., L.A.; practiced in L.A. and Laguna Hills; and now lives in San Clemente ... **Bill Oatway** (center), 2 years at U. Wis. Med.; 1 yr. in pathology with Dr. Bunting; an M.D. from U. Penn.; 2 periods of rest and research at Trudeau San. (Saranac); a med. residency at WGH; 2 yrs. at Harvard; 8 years as Chief of the Chest Dis. Service at WGH; 3 years in practice in Tucson; 3 years in L.A. Cal.; plus 21 years as Med. Dir. of LaVina Chest Dis. Hosp. near Pasadena; and Assoc. Clin. Prof. of Med. at U.S.C. Med. He has been retired for 11 years in South Laguna, including 7 as a committee chief at the hospital ... **Bob Watson** (on right), U. Wis. and U. Wis. Med. 1938; interned Milwaukee; resident L.A. Childrens Hosp.; 4 years in the Army; practice in Conn. and in Pasadena, CA., 17 years, with years since at U. Cal. San Diego until his recent retirement to San Juan Capistrano. He has a chemotherapy research project in mind.

ALUMNI CAPSULES



The next Westerner, **Dermont W. (Bill) Melick**, served the U.W. so well, and has so many accomplishments that it almost requires a column. The U.W. acquired Bill from U. Ariz. (1931) and U. Penn (M.D., 1935). He was an intern for 2 yrs. at the Grad. Hosp., U. of Pa., and came to the U.W. as a resident in surgery (1939-42), and instructor (1942-45), and got an M.Sc. (Med.) and D.Sc. (Med.) during those years. He helped instruct 6 years of medical students and interns, and became board certified in surgery and thoracic surgery ... He returned to Arizona where his father had been an M.D. for years, and became the first qualified chest surgeon. He practiced, but also became Superintendent of his father's 'Williams Hospital', and in practice for 22 years. In 1967 he went to Tucson to direct the Arizona Regional Med. Program in the College of Med. for 10 years; then returned to Phoenix, did a survey of medical practice on 44 cities; and then worked to organize the Phoenix Heart and Lung Surgeons, 1977-81. He then ceased surgery, and used his experience to start a consulting guidance service (Administrative Medicine) to help young physicians, and to aid patients to find the right doctors ... A great career.

This columnist again makes a plea for news items, with or without snapshots. The news, from the West Coast, Hawaii, Arizona, et al., can be about work, play, moves, contacts, etc. Your friends will be grateful. W. H. Oatway, Jr., M.D., 146 Monarch Bay, South Laguna, CA 92677. **Q**

'21

Lawrence F. Richdorf, Minneapolis, 2 year (B.S., '17, U.W.; M.D., '21, Minn.) is retired from the practice of pediatrics and would like to hear from classmates and friends. His new address is 8008 Bass Lake Road, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55428. He is ninety years old and last visited Madison in 1977.

'32

Clement L. Lacke, Madison, WI, describes himself as "just a good G.P." He recalls making six to ten house calls per day, doing most of his own surgery and fracture work and dealing with emergencies of many kinds. He estimates making about 4,500 deliveries. Friends may contact him at the Methodist Hospital Retirement Center, 110 S. Henry Street, Madison, WI 53703.

Lynn J. Seward, Berlin, WI, received the first annual Human Service Award given by the Berlin Hospital Association.

'38

Barbara Betz, Los Angeles, will move to Yucca Valley, California in October. In a recent communication Dr. Betz stated that she has fond memories of her years at the Medical School "when we were all working our way in astonishing and successful ways". She transferred to Johns Hopkins where she received the M.D. degree and served an internship and residency in neuropsychiatry followed by more than twenty years on the Hopkins' faculty. Stops at Cornell and Vermont, with admixtures of academic and private practice interests preceded Dr. Betz' arrival in California where she is working part time (psychotherapy) and enjoying life in the Mojave Desert. A current interest is how neurophysiological advances illuminate human behavior. Dr. Betz is also an enthusiastic, amateur violist.

'41

Bernice Tyner Burroughs, San Marcos, Calif., has been "found" after being listed in the Winter issue of the Quarterly classifieds in the lost and found category. A marriage has changed her name to Burroughs. She is retired and lives in San Marcos, California (P. O. Box 967 — zip 92069). Painting, tennis and travel occupy most of her time. This information was provided by Emeritus Professor **Alice Thorngate** who recently completed a history of the Medical Technology curriculum at Wisconsin. Now that her magnum opus is complete Alice plans to travel extensively.

Donald Kindschi, Madison, WI, (2 yr.) received the Annual Outstanding Environmentalist Award from the Madison Audubon Society. Now retired from his position as staff anesthesiologist at the W.M. Middleton V.A. Hospital, Madison, Dr. Kindschi is a Board member of the Nature Conservancy and a supporting member of the Audubon, Wilderness Society, Sierra Club and International Crane Foundation. He has supported graduate students and research projects and aided in the publication of papers on environmental studies.

'42

Everett W. Humke, Redland, Calif., decided to retire from active practice and took the big step this year. For many years he has been active in the A.A.F.P. and worked as a partner in the Southern California Permanente Group.

Miles B. Smith, Walla Walla, WA., left Milwaukee, Wisconsin, in 1980 and is now associated with the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Walla Walla. Miles is Chief of Staff of a 150-bed, acute care medical-surgical hospital located on the site of Fort Walla Walla founded in 1858. The original officers quarters are still in use after modernization. The town is steeped in history: five Indian wars, the Whitman Massacre and the gold-rush days. It is located in the Blue Mountains near Pendleton, Oregon, and near the Columbia and Snake Rivers.



Dr. & Mrs. Youmans

variety of fruit trees, a berry patch with four varieties of berries, plus flower beds and decorative shrubs of many kinds. The garden produce and fruit is frozen and canned, sunflower seeds are provided for surrounding wildlife and many flowers are dried for permanent displays. Deadwood that Bill clears from an acre or two of woods surrounding their home provides winter firewood. In the realm of more scholarly activity Bill is collecting material for a book on nutrition "for normal people, to keep normal people from worrying about nothing". He believes that some people are misusing information on nutrition and "treating themselves as if they were ill".

'45

Carol Crow (nee Finch), Bristol, England, would welcome visits from classmates. She reports that her medical school roommate, Dr. **Mary Lou Spooner** has visited her frequently as well as classmate, Dr. **Ann Bardeen**. Carol is married to another physician with whom she works at the Burden Neurological Hospital in Bristol. It is a combined research and clinical institution specializing in neurophysiology and neuropsychiatry. She has three sons, ages 27, 25 and 23. Two are physicians and one is a professional violinist performing with the Mosartem in Salzburg, Australia.

Val V. Quandt, Hartford, WI, has been staffing a satellite medical office in Allenton, Wisconsin, since April 1981 in association with a pediatrician and an internist-gastroenterologist. The small, rural community of Allenton has not had its own physician for fifteen years. Dr. Quandt, a family physician, has been associated with the Hartford Clinic in Hartford, Wisconsin since 1965.

Robin Smith, Canoga Park, California, had a unique article published in JAMA this winter. Entitled: "A Piece of My Mind", the article is a tribute to the life and career of his father who served with distinction in W.W.I and practiced medicine for fifty years in Neenah, Wisconsin.

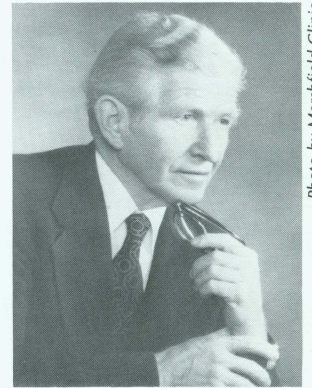


Photo by Marshfield Clinic

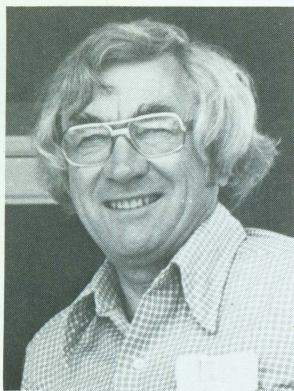
Dr. Ben Lawton

'46

Ben R. Lawton, Marshfield, WI, has been named to a three-year term on the Governing Council of the Institute of Medicine. Ben is a longtime preceptor and past president of the WMAA. He is vice-president of the U.W. Board of Regents and has served as president of the Marshfield Clinic for eight years. He has been honored by his Alumni colleagues and the Medical School by being named the recipient of the Medical Alumni Citation in 1978 and the Max Fox Preceptor Award in 1981.

'44

William B. Youmans, Port Angeles, WA, Emeritus Professor and long-time Chairman of Physiology and Mrs. Youmans (Cynthia) are enjoying an active, productive retirement in Port Angeles, on the Olympic Peninsula. Functioning as an efficient team, Bill and Cynthia maintain two large garden plots, a



Dr. William Russell

William Russell, Sun Prairie, WI, retired on March 1, 1982 after 33 years of family practice. He made significant contributions to the Medical School teaching program as a preceptor and also served on the Board of Directors of the WMAA. Bill is credited with playing a major role in establishing the Human Rights Council of Sun Prairie and establishing a health screening program for the elderly.

'48

Roland Liebenow, Madison, WI, recently accepted the position of Vice President and Medical Director of CUNA Mutual Insurance Group in Madison. He was previously Associate Medical Director at Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company in Milwaukee as well as an Assistant Clinical Professor in the Department of Family Practice at the Medical College of Wisconsin. Roland is the 1948 class representative. He is certified both by the Family Practice and Life Insurance Medicine Boards.

'50

Albert L. Fischer, LaCrosse, WI, has been practicing psychiatry and neurology in LaCrosse, for over twenty years. He is the medical director of a charitable, non-profit private neuropsychiatric clinic. Dr. Fischer is a Diplomate of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology, a fellow of the Academy of Psychosomatic Medicine and a member of the American Association for the study of headache. His recent book, "Health and Prevention of Disease in A Free Society", may be obtained from the North Country Press, Box 816, LaCrosse, Wisconsin 54601.



R. W. Schroeder, center

'53

R. W. Schroeder is being transferred to a submarine base near Seattle, Washington where he will be Group Medical Officer for the Trident Submarine Squadrons. He will also be Diving Medical Officer for that unit and will also work in a general medical clinic. Walt was the officer in charge of diving medicine at the recent 14th Street Bridge air disaster in Washington D.C. His unit of divers was cited and decorated by Admiral Harry Train, Commander-in-Chief U.S. Atlantic Fleet for this assignment. In November Walt became certified in Submarine Medicine following completion of various requirements including a thesis. This is part of the Navy's program to place computer assisted diagnosis aboard submarines.

'56

Charles R. Starr, Portland, Oregon, continues the practice of plastic and reconstructive surgery. Followers of major golf tournaments may have noticed that Charles and his partners took first place in the Pro-Am division of the 1982 Bob Hope Desert Classic played over four courses in Palm Springs.

Mary Tasker, Sacramento, California, is the first woman physician to be named a member of the Board of Directors in the 113-year history of the Sacramento-El Dorado Medical Society. Dr. Tasker has practiced ophthalmology in Sacramento since completing her ophthalmology residency in Long Beach, California. She has served on the Medical Society's Professional Conduct and

Ethics Committee and was appointed by the Governor to a District Medical Review Committee. Dr. Tasker and her husband, Lawrence, have two sons and one daughter.

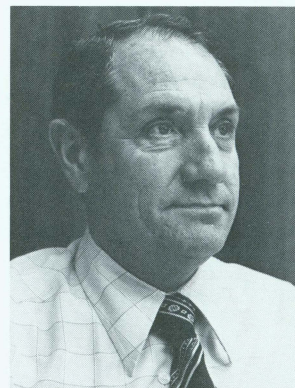
'58

Richard C. Harris, Mansfield, Ohio, has recently moved from Astoria, Oregon. He is practicing thoracic-cardiovascular surgery.

Gerald E. Porter continues the practice of Pediatrics at the Marshfield Clinic. He was recently elected to the Board of Directors of the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse. In addition, Gerald serves on the Wisconsin State Chapter of this organization and on its Board of Directors while also serving on the Advisory Committee to the Department of Health and Social Services on child abuse and neglect legislation.

'59

Martin L. Janssen, Adams, WI, has been re-elected to a three year term as a Director for the Wisconsin Academy of Family Physicians. He is a member of the State Medical Society's Commission on Governmental Affairs.



Frank E. Murray

'60

Frank E. Murray, Palos Verdes, California, has assumed leadership of the Southern California Permanente Medical Group following an 18-month term as regional director-elect. The 1,700 physician partnership provides professional services to more than 1.6 million members

of the health plan in five southern California counties. Frank is an internist and Diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine. He practiced in Milwaukee before moving to California.

'61

Peter E. Weinberg, Chicago, IL, was promoted to full professor of radiology and neurosurgery at Northwestern University Medical School, and he received the Meritorious Citation by the FDA for development of the American College of Radiology learning library sections on radiology of the head and neck and computed tomography of the brain. The award was presented in Washington, D.C. in May, 1981. He has been Director of Neuroradiology at Northwestern Memorial Hospital since 1969.

'62

Philip M. Marden, Watertown, WI, has moved recently from Oconomowoc. He has opened a second office for the practice of pediatrics and allergy near Watertown Hospital. Phil enjoys being medical director of a university lab. school in Hartland and the Oconomowoc Nursing School.

'64

Robert E. Coifman, Huntington, W.Va., entered private practice in March 1981 as the first board-certified allergist in Huntington. He is teaching in the areas of allergy and asthma at three area medical schools and more than a dozen community hospitals. Robert also served as associate medical director of a summer camp-residential asthma treatment center and as Consultant to the State Lung Association. He is active in clinical research relating to asthma.

'67

Beverly R. (Anderson) Rogers, Eugene, Oregon, is in the private practice of psychiatry. Beverly

shares an enthusiasm for flying with her classmate, Bernie Kampschroer. She has earned a pilot's license and has a small aerobatic plane. Her spouse, Frank, has also become an avid flyer and is working on earning his pilot's license as well.

'72

Warren R. Procci has left the U.S.C. School of Medicine after eight years and joined the Department of Psychiatry at the Harbor-UCLA Medical Center as Director of Residency Education in Psychiatry. Warren also has an appointment as Associate Professor of Psychiatry at UCLA. He reports that the Chairman of Psychiatry at Harbor-UCLA is Dr. Milton H. Miller who was formerly Chairman of Psychiatry at Wisconsin.

'73

Rick J. Schuch, Chicago, IL, formerly of Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin has joined the faculty of the Abraham Lincoln School of Medicine. He is director of a Family Practice clinic and assistant professor of Family Practice at this University of Illinois Medical School.

'74

Douglas G. Devan, Kenosha, WI, is practicing general and vascular surgery. He enjoys teaching family practice residents of the Medical College of Wisconsin and has the faculty title of Instructor in Surgery. He is a diplomate of the American Board of Surgery, a delegate to the State Medical Society and member of the Wisconsin Surgical Society.

Dean Schraufnagel, Chicago, IL, has moved recently from Montreal. He is assistant professor of medicine and director of the Pulmonary Function Laboratory at the University of Illinois Medical Center in Chicago. Dean is finding a full-time academic career challenging and satisfying. He has been named a fellow of the American College of Chest Physicians and recently published his fifteenth scientific article.

'75

Richard Sazama has completed a urology residency at the University of Minnesota Hospital, Minneapolis and is now practicing in Chippewa Falls. One of his associates is **David J. Katz**, urology resident 71-74.

'76

William J. Carlson, Appleton, WI recently moved from Shawano. He is now in family practice in Brillion, Wisconsin. Following completion of his family practice residency at the University of Minnesota, Dr. Carlson was an emergency room physician in Shawano.

N. Carter Noble is now associated with the Stockbridge Health Center on the east shore of Lake Winnebago, a center of the Wisconsin sturgeon-spearing winter sport. His associates at Stockbridge are William J. Carlson, '76, and Robert D. Heinen, '64. Carter served his family practice residency at the U.W. Eau Claire Program and practiced in Darlington for two years before joining the Stockbridge Center.

Mark O. Weisse, Algoma, WI, is now practicing family medicine after completing his residency at Waukesha and a stint with the United States Air Force in Louisiana.

'77

Robert Goldschmidt, San Antonio, Texas, wife Debbi and daughter Leah Nierenberg Goldschmidt, have lived in Texas as of June 1982. Following service of Chief Resident in Radiology at the Medical College of Virginia, Robert spent a year as a fellow in C.T. and ultrasound. On July 1, 1982 he will begin an appointment as assistant professor of diagnostic radiology at the University of Texas-San Antonio.

Richard Jerde, Seattle, will be moving to Tacoma, Washington in July, 1982. Dick is completing a fellowship in pediatric radiology in June at Children's Orthopedic Hospital, Seattle, and will then join Radiological Associates in Tacoma.

His diagnostic radiology training was taken at University of Washington Hospitals in Seattle, Washington.

Leslie Pratt, Minneapolis, MN, has joined a large private practice multispecialty group (St. Louis Park Medical Center) in Minneapolis after completing an OB/Gyn residency at St. Paul Ramsey Medical Center. She is enjoying the private practice of OB/Gyn very much and would enjoy hearing from friends at 4313 Yosemite Avenue South, Minneapolis 55436.

Dean Whiteway, LaCrosse, WI, has joined a significant number of his medical alumni colleagues as a member of the staff of the Gundersen Clinic, 1836 South Avenue, LaCrosse, Wisconsin 54601. Dean is board-certified in internal medicine. He began his new association in January.

'78

Daryl K. Know, Houston, Texas, will be joining the faculty of Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, Texas, as an assistant professor of psychiatry after completing his psychiatry residency at the University of Texas Medical School at Houston.

Ross L. Levine, Madison, WI, served an internship at the Medical College of Virginia before returning to Madison to complete a residency in neurology. He was chief resident for the 1981-82 year. In July of 1982 Ross will join the U.W. Dept. of Neurology and will be studying cerebrovascular diseases.

Jim Schumaker is returning to Wisconsin in July of this year to join the Krohn Clinic in Black River Falls. He completed his family practice residency in Modesto, Calif. in June of 1981 and spent October '81 to January '82 working at St. Jude Hospital in St. Lucia, West Indies.

John L. Ziemer, Marshfield, WI, is now associated with the Marshfield Clinic and its Ladysmith Center facility. He completed his postgraduate family practice training in Sioux Falls, S.D.

'80

Bruce C. Wilson, St. Paul, MN, will be continuing his stay in Minnesota. After completing his internal medicine residency at the University of Minnesota, Bruce will begin a cardiology fellowship in July 1983. He enjoys reading of the activities of his classmates and colleagues in the pages of the Quarterly.

Former house staff

Hagop S. Akiskal (Res. Psych. 71-72) is professor of psychiatry and pharmacology at the University of Tennessee. He was the recipient of the Clinical Research Award of the American Academy of Clinical Psychiatrists for 1981. The award winning paper is entitled, "Factors Associated with Incomplete Recovery in Primary Depressive Illness". Dr. Akiskal directs the Affective Disorders Program of the University of Tennessee College of Medicine.

David L. Cohn (Int. Med. Res. 75-78) has completed an infectious diseases fellowship at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center. He is currently assistant director of Denver Disease Control and Director of the Tuberculosis Clinic for the City and County of Denver. He is also attending physician in infectious diseases and internal medicine at Denver General Hospital.

Paul M. Grossberg (Pediatric Resident '75-'78) is assistant professor of pediatrics at U.W. with primary responsibility for a satellite clinic in DeForest. Before joining the faculty, Paul was medical director of the Student Health Program at U.W.-Platteville.

Frank Gutmann (former resident in Internal Medicine) was the recipient of a Wisconsin Heart Association Outstanding Physician Award for 1981. The award was given for his contributions to the cause of the Association through Medical Practice and Public Education. Frank is a member of the full-time U.W. Medical School Faculty at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Milwaukee. He is Associate Professor of Medicine.

Kon Hweii Lee, (Res. Neurology '76), is continuing in the private practice of Neurology in Minot, North Dakota. His new address is 1420 10th Street, S.W., Minot, North Dakota 58701.

George L. Lucas (Orthopedic Surgery Resident '61-'66) of Madison has assumed office as President of the American Association for Hand Surgery.

Dermont W. Melick (Surgical Resident '39-'42) has changed both his address and his professional activity. In June of 1981 he terminated his clinical practice of surgery to begin the practice of administrative medicine. His move from Tucson to Phoenix occurred at an earlier date. Dr. Melick is providing a consulting and guidance service to new physicians just embarking on their careers as well as to established physicians who move to Arizona to practice medicine. The service will also be available to hospital administrators and chiefs of staff. He provides advice on setting up an office, choosing the right support staff, the economics of a medical practice, the public relations approach to patients and how to enter the field of professional competition appropriately and effectively. For ten years Dr. Melick serviced as Director of the Arizona Regional Medical Program with an appointment as Professor of Surgery in the University of Arizona College of Medicine. He is the author of a biographical-autobiographical dissertation entitled "Thunderbolt" and has been cited by the Phoenix Historical Society, along with his father, P. A. Melick, M.D., as a pioneer in Arizona medicine. For twenty-five years, Dr. Melick was a member of the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education.

Cary S. Peabody (Res. Ophth. '49-'52) happily appears to be swimming against the tide of escape to the sunbelt. As of April 1, 1982 Cary can be reached in Lake Odessa, Michigan rather than Longboat Key, Florida.

J. Garry Sack (Resident E.N.T. '72-'77) has been named a fellow of the International College of Surgeons.

Samuel J. Stegman (Int. Med. Res. '68-'69) is practicing dermatology in San Francisco, Calif. He is on the board of directors of the American Society for Dermatology Surgery and has been elected president of the American College of Chemosurgery (1982-1984). Dr. Stegman's book "Basics of Dermatologic Surgery" was published by Yearbook Publishers, 1981.

Bruce Weffenstette (Res. Psych. '77-'81) has been appointed to the medical staff of the Washington County Wisconsin Mental Health Center. He previously served as a staff physician for the Dane County Mental Health Center Detoxification Unit.

Kok-Peng Yu joined the Department of Pediatrics at the Jackson Clinic in Madison after completing his U.W. pediatric residency.

Q

Necrology

Alf F. Borge '52

Fargo, North Dakota
September 11, 1981

James L. Born '48

Berkeley, California
October 24, 1981

Louis Brachman '27 (2 year)

Hallandale, Florida
August 28, 1981

Patrick M. Cmeyla '34 (2 year)

Sioux City, Iowa
November 21, 1981

Harold J. Dvorak '25 (2 year)

Milwaukee, Wisconsin
1981

Morris E. Finsky '22 (2 year)

Matteson, Illinois
1981

Ralph C. Frank '43M (2 year)

Eau Claire, Wisconsin
February 4, 1982

Clifford C. Franssen '30 (2 year)

Boston, Massachusetts

Frederick G. Joachim '33

Hilton Head Island, South Carolina
November 23, 1981

Charles B. Lakoff '20 (2 year)

Detroit, Michigan
September, 1981

John A. Larson '29 (2 year)

Anaheim, California
December 3, 1981

Max M. Levine '38 (2 year)

Fort Lauderdale, Florida
September 18, 1981

John F. Moon '25 (2 year)

Mesa, Arizona
December 27, 1981

Mark E. Nesbit '26 (2 year)

Madison, Wisconsin
October 22, 1981

Wilson S. Phillips '36

Milwaukee, Wisconsin
November 28, 1981

Edward C. Schmidt '40

Shorewood, Wisconsin
November, 1981

Kenneth W. Schmidt '31

Aurora, Colorado
December 8, 1981

Kenneth P. Schroeder former resident-internal med.

Butler, Wisconsin
November 13, 1981

Albert A. Somes '37

Ketchum, Idaho

Lloyd M. Simonson '33

Sheboygan, Wisconsin
October 22, 1981

Curtis E. Smith '18 (2 year)

San Francisco, California
April, 1979

Joseph W. Stechbauer '20 (2 year)

Manitowoc, Wisconsin
August 19, 1981

Allen S. Watson '22 (2 year)

Fort Lauderdale, Florida
November, 1979

L. Wilson Weisel '38 (2 year)

Milwaukee, Wisconsin
September 22, 1981

David L. Williams '30

Madison, Wisconsin
December 19, 1981

Our
readers
Write

To the WMAA,

We'll try it again this summer! We had such a good week with Bob Mead, a fine young man, last summer — thanks. He has become almost part of the family, and we enjoyed a reunion with him in October, during one of the football games.

Steve and I certainly were influenced by the ties Steve made during an anesthesia summer and a senior year preceptorship at the Marshfield Clinic. Even though we wound up in Wausau, those ties influenced us during our eight years on the East Coast.

Keep these programs going!

Best —

Sue (Mrs. Steven) Stoddard

Dear Mischa,

I enjoyed your article on William Osler very much.

I thought you might be interested in a "poem" he wrote of himself. I think it can serve as an inspiration or a guide to any physician and humanitarian.

"I have loved no darkness
Sophisticated no truth
Nursed no delusion
Allowed no fear"

The quote is taken from the book entitled, *The Life of Sir William Osler*, Volume 1, Clarendon Press, Oxford, 1926.

With best wishes,

Monte Harris Liebman, M.D.
W310 N6431 North Beaver Lake Road
Hartland, Wisconsin 53029

To the editor:

I shared the chagrin of Dr. Ralph Stevens, '33, when he and I discussed the Winter 1982 Quarterly in which the delightful letters of Dr. Frank Maresh were printed. May your office be flooded with protests concerning your editor's note referring to "Dr. Ralph Baker, '33, of Walla Walla, Washington"! While lunching at Rotary, we compared notes about the Kafka and Calypso letters and Dr. Stevens expressed some consternation and disappointment; therefore, a little righteous indignation may be appropriate in his behalf.

Dr. Stevens is in his 48th year of practice in ophthalmology in this community and is a distinguished and very active professional participant in the affairs of the city. On his behalf, may I request a few kind words of apology?

My two years in this historic corner of Washington State, untouched by volcanic eruption and enjoying mid-California-type weather, have brought me into close contact with Ralph Stevens on many occasions. I am sure many of his friends and classmates will welcome a printed correction in the next issue.

Warm greetings,

Miles B. Smith, M.D., '42
Chief of Staff
VA Medical Center
Walla Walla, Washington

Dear Dr. Smith:

Righteous indignation on the part of Dr. Ralph Stevens and his friends is certainly indicated. The gross error in listing Dr. Ralph "Baker" rather than Dr. Ralph "Stevens" in the introduction to the letters of Dr. Frank Maresh is difficult to fathom. You will note that Dr. Stevens' letter to me is printed in the "Our Readers Write" section (page 31) with reference made to Dr. Maresh's letters. There is no question but that Dr. Stevens is responsible for the appearance of the letters.

Your interest is appreciated. I recall our periodic encounters in the past when you resided in this area.

Warm regards and best wishes.

Sincerely,
Ralph Hawley
Executive Director

To the editor:

Congratulations on the Chinese articles in the last issue of the Quarterly. The content agreed very well with my impressions of the current state of medicine in China.

I was also pleased and flattered that you used the pictures taken by my daughter and myself. However, I did note that no mention was made that U.W. participation in the Shanghai Workshop on Neurobiology included papers by Dr. Tom C.T. Yin, Assistant Professor of Neurophysiology, and his wife, Dr. Lillian Tong, who is a Project Associate in our Psychology Department. The Yins, who are the two individuals to the left of my daughter in the photograph on page 3, were accompanied to China by their son, Eric, who was two years old at the time and who earned widespread recognition from the Chinese for his outstandingly good behavior. While in China, the Yins visited Kunming, Tom Yin's birthplace, and also met many relatives.

I would appreciate it very much if a note about the Yins could be inserted in the next issue of the Quarterly.

You might also wish to mention that Jia-zhen Feng, the daughter of T.P. Feng, Director of the Shanghai Institute of Physiology, has been since May, 1980, a visiting Honorary Fellow in the Laboratory of Professor John Brugge of our department at the Waisman Center. Jun-quiang Chen, a computer expert at the Shanghai Institute of Physiology, also spent two months in our department last fall studying our methods for applying digital computers to neurophysiological research.

Many thanks,
Joseph E. Hind, M.D.

Chairman,
Department of Neurophysiology

CONTINUING MEDICAL EDUCATION

To the editor:

The statement [in the Winter issue] that none of the 1981 Wisconsin graduates chose neurology is incorrect. Donald Rezek and Barbara Martyn plan to become neurologists. The reason they may not appear as potential neurology residents is that in many instances the PG1 year for neurology residents is spent in a medical residency not connected with their neurology training program.

Yours truly,

Henry S. Schutta, M.D.

Chairman, Department of Neurology

Dear Editor,

In response to your request for information from your readers, I should like to say that I would rather not receive the Journal at all than to be constantly subjected to Dr. Lifson's misogynous columns which appear in the guise of humor. At best, he is not even clever or humorous but his columns are full of derisive contempt for women in the form of classical, long-suffering-male, anti-wife, paternalistic "wit". If you must carry this low grade material, at least also have a column written by a woman physician and allow her to be as demeaning to her husband/lover and men in general as Lifson is to women, though most women M.D.'s have neither the insensitivity nor the ego-insecurity that requires such public displays of private problems.

Sincerely,

Ruth Bleier, M.D.

Professor

Dear Ralph,

I just received Professor Bleier's encouraging letter. I was surprised by the total insight she had into my entire personality. However there is one statement in her letter I cannot tolerate. That is being called a "wit". I shall not accept such a label.

On the other hand perhaps I should invite her to my home for one of my Chinese dinners which I would prepare for her. In this manner she could really get to know me and after dinner she could help Clarice clear the table, do the dishes and pots and pans and chat.

Sincerely,

Bernie Lifson

DATE: **July 4 to July 11, 1982**

TITLE: **Retreat — Seminar**

Acquire couch while learning "State of the Art" techniques for treating deep seated phobias and profound affective disorders.

SITE: A bathsphere in the Pacific approximately 33 1/3 nautical miles from Mindanao at a depth of 900 fathoms. When not in lecture or workshop participants will have a choice of simulated ballroom dancing, miniature shuffleboard, instruction in winning Mah Jong and Universal adult body language.

CREDIT: A.M.A. category I. 70 hours.

For further information contact: Dr. T. Meyer c/o W.M.A.A. Office: (608) 263-4914 or Rm. 1239, 1300 University Ave., Madison, WI 53706.

DATE: **May 13-14, 1982**

TITLE: **8th National Conference on Case Resolution of Complex Industrially Injured**

SITE: **Pioneer Inn, Oshkosh, Wisconsin**

SPONSORS: Industrial Injury Clinic, University of Wisconsin-Extension, Continuing Medical Education, in Cooperation with Theda Clark Regional Medical Center

AUDIENCE: Those interested in medical, legal, psychological and vocational problems of the industrially injured.

CREDIT: AMA Category I, Continuing Legal Education credits, Commission on Rehabilitation Counselor Certification, University of Wisconsin Continuing Education units.

HIGHLIGHTS: Review the current status of education to prevent disabilities, sequela to selected occupational hazards, medical, behavioral, managerial and fiscal aspects of occupational disease, moving the industrially injured from dependency to a viable productive force.

DATE: **June 4-5, 1982**

TITLE: **Diabetes Mellitus — 1982**

SITE: **Madison, Wisconsin**

SPONSORS: University of Wisconsin School of Medicine, Department of Medicine; and University of Wisconsin-Extension, Continuing Medical Education

AUDIENCE: Primary Care Physicians, Nurses

CREDIT: AMA Category I, AOA Category 2-D, AAFP, University of Wisconsin Extension Continuing Education Units

HIGHLIGHTS: A review of the management of acute and ambulatory diabetic patients which will result in a clear understanding of the disease and the practical therapeutic implications of that understanding.

DATE: **June 7-9, 1982**

TITLE: **2nd Annual Ultrasonic and Radiographic Breast Imaging Conference**

SITE: **Los Angeles, California**

SPONSORS: University of Wisconsin-Extension, Continuing Medical Education; The Ausonics Corp.; and University of Wisconsin School of Medicine, Department of Radiology

AUDIENCE: Radiologists, Technicians

CREDIT: AMA Category I, University of Wisconsin CEUs — 18 hours; ACR credit applied for.

HIGHLIGHTS: International faculty to present the newest advances in the field.

FEE: \$325 Physicians; \$275 Technicians

DATE: **June 10-11, 1982**
TITLE: **New Therapeutics in Cardiology and Infectious Diseases**
SITE: **Madison, Wisconsin**

SPONSORS: University of Wisconsin-Extension, Dept. of Continuing Medical Education; and University of Wisconsin, School of Medicine, Dept. of Medicine.

AUDIENCE: Primary Care Physicians, Cardiologists, Pharmacists

CREDIT: AMA Category I, AOA Category 2-D; AAFP, University of Wisconsin-Extension Continuing Education Units

HIGHLIGHTS: Designed to provide a forum for exploration with experts concerning the information related to drugs in selected fields. The 1982 conference will deal with the indications, actions, interactions, dosages, side effects, contraindications and therapeutic expectations of new drugs relating to **CARDIOLOGY and INFECTIOUS DISEASES.**

DATE: **June 18-19, 1982**
TITLE: **Advances in Developmental Abnormalities: Clinical, Genetic, Radiologic, and Pathologic Aspects**
SITE: **Madison, Wisconsin**

SPONSORS: University of Wisconsin School of Medicine and University of Wisconsin-Extension, Continuing Medical Education.

AUDIENCE: Geneticists, Genetics Counselors, Pathologists, Pediatricians, Obstetricians, Perinatologists, Orthopedic Surgeons, Radiologists, Support Staff

CREDIT: AMA Category I, U.W. Extension Continuing Education Hours — 11 hours each.

HIGHLIGHTS: To cover clinical, genetic, radiologic and pathologic aspects with national and international faculty. Participants will have opportunity to present cases.

FEE: \$140.00.

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

QUARTERLY CLASSIFIEDS

AN OPEN LETTER

A courteous response to a niggling complainant.

You challenged, Sir, our use of the term "exequies" in an obituary appearing in a recent issue of the Quarterly. Our authority, oh pedantic picker of nits, is the sublime Dr. Johnson: "For this word 'Obsequies' is often used, but not so properly."

We shall continue to maintain standards-avoiding neology and cant. Q.E.D.

PERSONAL

Gracias to the many record collectors who responded to my ad in the winter issue. 78% of my needs have been satisfied.

Will the young lady who wished to trade Ezra Buzzington Gnt. 6575 for de la Renta frock please write again, I've lost your photograph. Box 78A.

WANTED

OLD PDRs: Don't throw away your PDRs. Put them to good use by donating them to the WMAA for distribution to the MED II class. Our motto is: "An old PDR is better than no PDR", especially when struggling through a patient write-up at 2 a.m., when all drugs look like a foreign language. Collect your PDRs, and those of your colleagues, and send them to the Alumni Office, Rm. 1239, 1300 University Ave., Madison, WI 53706 or bring them with you to an Alumni Meeting or Alumni Day.

COMING EVENTS

April 20, 1982

Hilton Hotel

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Reception

5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Wisconsin Reception — For individuals attending American College of Physicians Meeting.

April 23, 1982

11:30 a.m. — Awards and Alpha Omega Alpha guest speaker at Medicine Grand Rounds. Dinner and Alpha Omega Alpha Initiation Ceremony in the evening at the Top Hat Restaurant.

Awards Day

April 26

7:30 P.M.

Union South

Postgraduate Orientation Meeting

May 7

Field Day

May 8

Skits — Memorial Union Theater

May 23

Champagne reception following ceremony — Union South

Graduation

May 27

Rhineland, Wisconsin

Honoring Dr. Thomas Haug, '47

Presentation by Dean Arnold L. Brown

Max Fox Preceptor Award

1982 CLASS REUNIONS

CLASS	REUNION COMMITTEE	ACTIVITY
1932	George Wegmann Max Bachhuber Robert Waffle Herman Shapiro	May 20 Reunion Dinner Inn on the Park 22 S. Carroll St. Cocktails 6:30 p.m. Dinner 7:30 p.m.
1937	Helen Dickie Joseph Lalich	May 22 Brunch at the home of Dr. & Mrs. J. Lalich 6306 Mound Dr., Middleton, WI 11:30 a.m.
1942	Earle Rotter	May 20 Reunion Dinner Inn on the Park 22 S. Carroll St. Hospitality Suite 4:00-6:30 p.m. Dinner 7:00 p.m.
1947	Sigurd Sivertson	May 20 Reunion Dinner Madison Club 5 E. Wilson St. Cocktails 6:30 p.m. Dinner 7:30 p.m.
1952	William Crowley, Jr.	May 22 Plans are under way for a Reunion Dinner on Saturday evening
1957	Wilbert Wiviott	May 20 Reunion Dinner Inn on the Park 22 S. Carroll St.
1962	Charles H. Miller, III Kathryn Nichol	May 22 Reunion Dinner The Monastery Restaurant 401 E. Washington Ave. Cocktails 7:00 p.m. Dinner 8:00 p.m.
1967	Mary Ellen Peters Bernard Kampschroer	May 20 Reunion Dinner Edgewater Hotel 666 Wisconsin Avenue Cocktails 7:00 p.m. Dinner 8:00 p.m.
1972	Bernard Mansheim	May 20 Reunion Dinner Time and place to be announced
1977	Diana Kruse	May 22 Plans are under way for a picnic at the home of Dr. Diana Kruse 4134 Twin Valley Rd. Middleton, WI

INCITING TO DUES-IT

- WMAA dues pay for printing and mailing this magazine to you.
- Dues also pay for class newsletters, reunion arrangements, the Alumni Directory, a host of student activities, scholarships, awards

Annual dues \$30 (or 8¢ per week —
an uncommon bargain)

Life membership \$350 (payable in five
installments of \$75)

*“It ain’t when you dues,
it’s the fact that you dues it.”*

—A. B. Scond, Membership Committee Chairman



Aerial view of Madison with U.W. campus in foreground.
Carillon Tower, lower left; Bascom Hall, lower center;
Capitol, upper center; Lake Mendota, left; Lake Monona, right.
—photo courtesy Wisconsin State Journal

THE WISCONSIN MEDICAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Rm. 1239
1300 University Ave.
Madison, Wisconsin 53706

Non-Profit Org.
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Madison, WI
Permit No. 2117