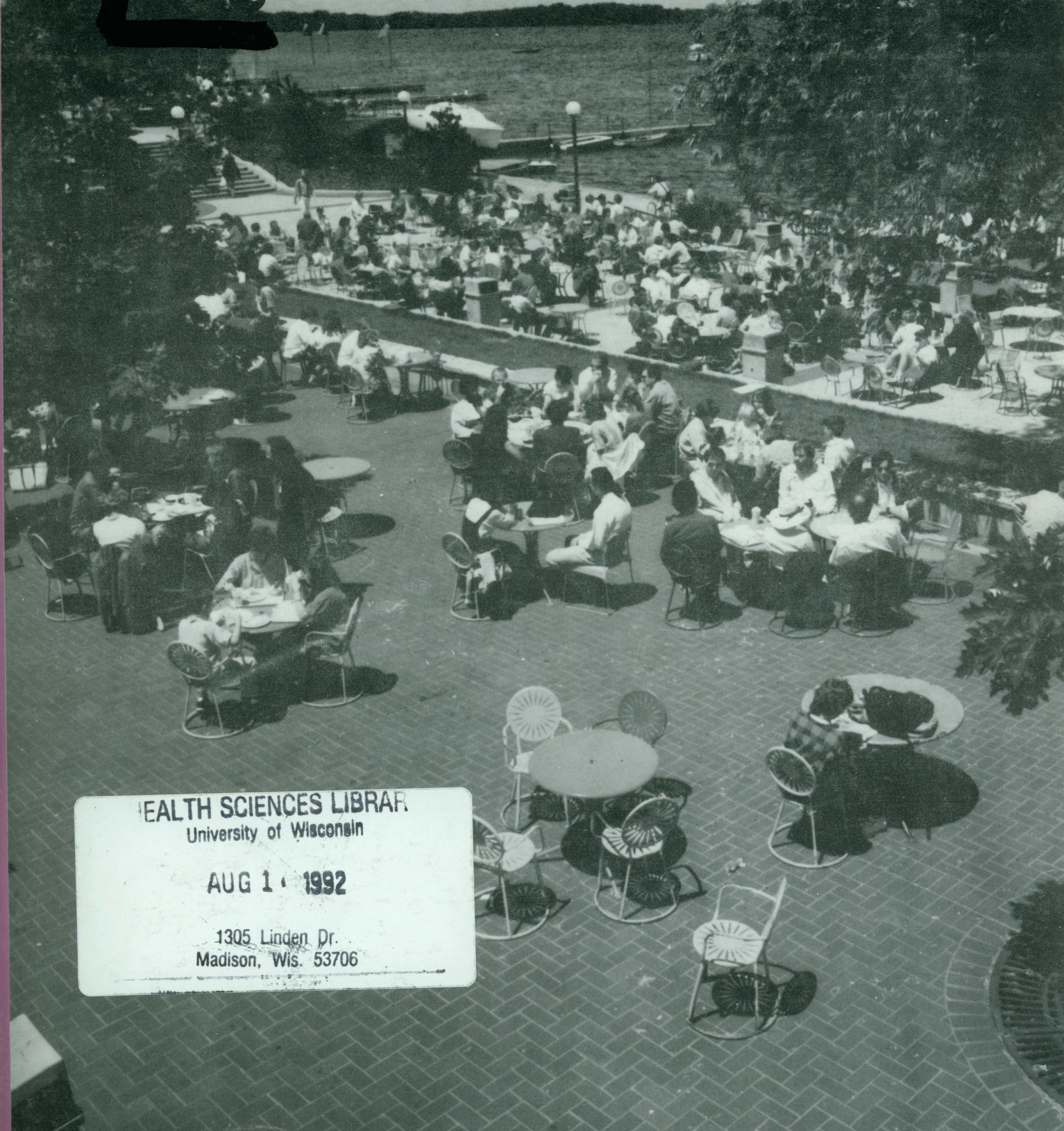


THE WISCONSIN MEDICAL ALUMNI MAGAZINE



QUARTERLY



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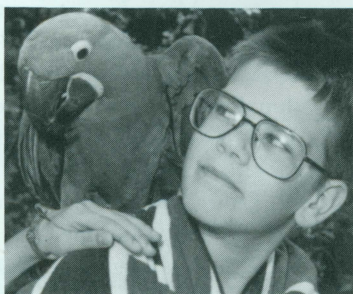
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ON THE COVER: *The Memorial Union Terrace*



MEDICAL ALUMNI DAY '92

The activities surrounding the 64th Annual Medical Alumni Day began Thursday morning when the Editorial Board held its annual meeting under the able direction of Victor Falk '39. At noon, Class and Specialty Representatives and Board Members gathered for lunch, which was followed by a meeting of the WMAA Board of Directors conducted by President-Elect Carl Olson.

Class reunions were celebrated at many venues Thursday evening as well as Saturday. The post-fiftieth reunion at the Madison Club Thursday evening was attended by those who graduated before 1942 as well as a variety of guests including several Past Presidents, Emeritus Professor of Surgery Maxine Bennett, Emeritus Professor of Medicine Benton Taylor, former Associate Dean Charles Lobeck, Emeritus Professor of Medicine J. Leroy Sims, and Alumni Citation Recipient William Enneking. Additional faculty members were honored guests at other reunions.

On Friday morning alumni, along with a few faculty members and students, relaxed and chatted while enjoying a continental breakfast at the Medical Sciences Center. Alumni then met at Medical Alumni Hall, known to most alumni as 227 SMI, where they were greeted by President-Elect Carl Olson, who also conducted the WMAA Annual Business Meeting. Past President Barry Usow presided over the election of new officers and directors: Thomas H. Peterson '58 was chosen as President-Elect, William C. Nietert '78 as Director, and Eric R. Marcus '69, New York City, as Corresponding Director. Robert Pointer '57, David Riese '68, and Thomas Ryan '52 have agreed to another three-year term on the Board of Directors. Dr. Olson presented the financial report, Loron Thurwachter '45 talked about the Middleton Society, and Sam Perlson '51 brought alumni up to date on low-interest student loans.

The Scientific Program that followed was particularly timely—a review of the current status of HIV infection and AIDS. Four faculty members, Professor of Oncology Howard Temin, Professor of Medicine Frank Graziano, Associate Professor of Medicine Bennett Vogelmann, and Professor of Medicine Dennis Maki, discussed HIV infection and AIDS from basic biology to patient care to protecting healthcare workers. A separate article in this issue summarizes the presentations.

While alumni were meeting, their spouses came together at Union South to hear Vicki Schober speak about "Exotic Papers and Their Uses." Schober, daughter of Past President Burton Zimmermann, markets a variety of specialty paper.

At noon alumni and spouses attended a wine reception and lunch at Union South. President Betty Bamforth and Dean Laurence Marton welcomed the group, and Dr. Bamforth presented fiftieth year bronze medallions to members of the Class of 1942. Brown Derby Awards were also presented for annual fund leadership: for the class with the greatest number of contributors in the 1990-91 Annual Fund Campaign, the Class of 1978, and Keith Meyer accepted for the Class of 1981 (Representative Marc S. Williams)—a tie; for largest amount contributed by a class, Paul Ebling accepted for the Class of 1955 (Representatives Robert C. Wheaton and Eugene L. Weston); for highest participation, Sam G. Perlson accepted for the Class of 1951.

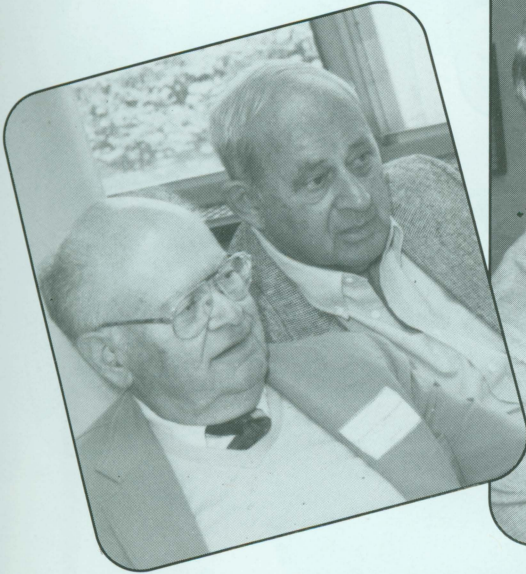
During the afternoon, some alumni and spouses toured the Elvehjem Museum of Art and the Olbrich Garden. A variety of pursuits occupied the remaining alumni.

The centerpiece of Medical Alumni Day, the banquet and awards program at Holiday Inn West, seemed to have been thoroughly enjoyed by all. After dinner, Dr. Betty Bamforth hosted the proceedings. Emeritus Faculty Awards were presented to Emeritus Professor and Chair of Medicine David T. Graham and Emeritus Professor of Medicine and Laboratory Technology Alice Thorngate by Associate Professor of Psychiatry Carl Getto, representing the Medical School. Medical Alumni Citations were given to Richard P. Bunge '60 and William R. Enneking '49 by Vice Chancellor Jay Noren.

Recipients of the Faculty Distinguished Teaching Awards, determined by student vote, were announced:

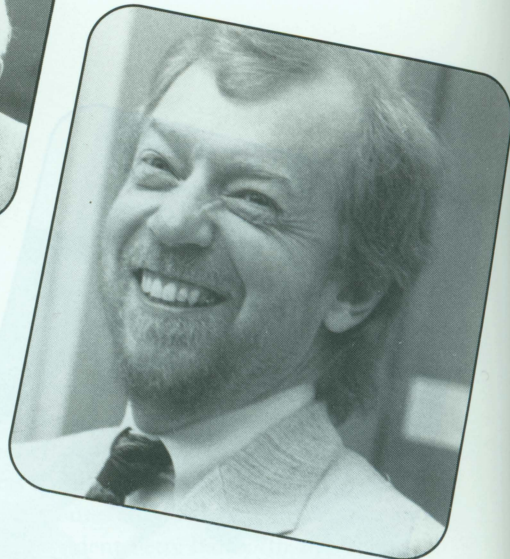
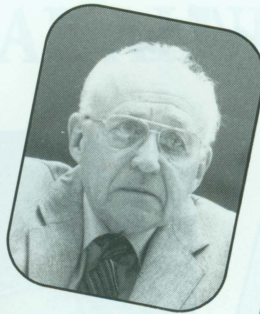
- ✓ Basic Science: Professor of Pharmacology June L. Dahl
- ✓ Clinical: Professor of Psychiatry Warren A. Olson
- ✓ Marshfield: John L. Olson, Medicine
- ✓ La Crosse: Robert G. Shurtleff, Anesthesiology
- ✓ Mt. Sinai: V. Shrinivas Murthy, Medicine
- ✓ Medical School Resident: Michael J. Garren, Surgery

..... at breakfast



left to right: Burton Zimmermann,
Earle Rotter; George Behnke, Morrison
Schroeder; C. Weir Horswill, George
Shonat; J D Kabler, Ted Fox;
Elmer Rohde, Nick Quartuccio,
Carroll Clark

..... at the scientific meeting



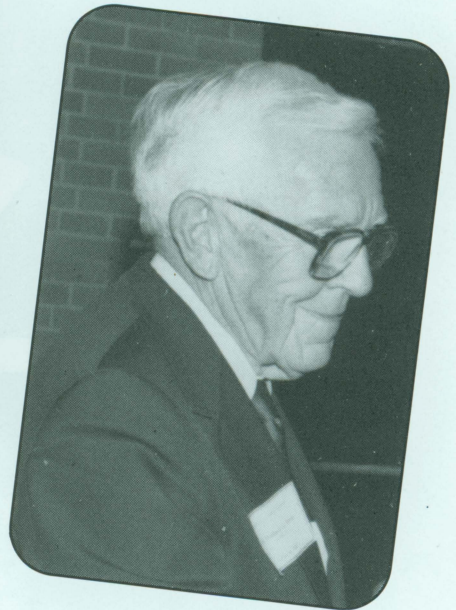
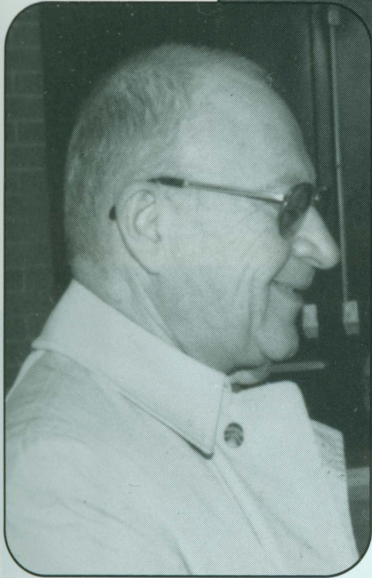
left to right:
Loron
Thurwachter;
During intermis-
sion; President-
Elect Carl Olson

..... at the reception & luncheon



left to right: Dean Marton
presides; J D Kabler,
David Graham; the buffet;
Burton Zimmermann and
family

..... presentation of 50-year awards
by President Betty Bamforth

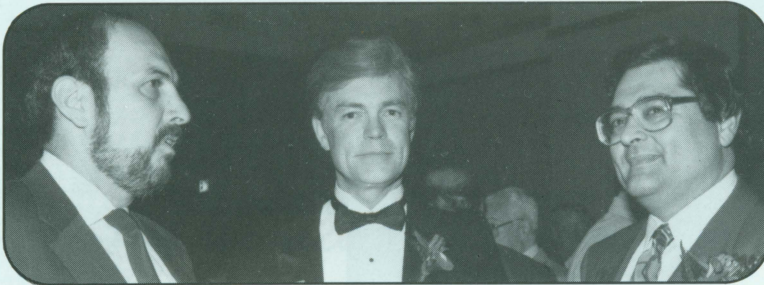


..... before the banquet

of the ...
...



left to right: Patty and Carl Olson; Richard and Mary Bartlett Bunge with Richard's brother and mother; Barry Usow, Jay Noren, Carl Getto; dancing to the piano music; Gabriele Zu Rhein, Sharon Ehrmeyer, Alice Thorngate; Helen Sivertson and friends



..... during the awards banquet



left to right: The William Enneking; Outgoing President Betty Bamforth passes the gavel to incoming President Carl Olson; Alumni Citation Recipient Richard Bunge; Emeritus Faculty Awardee David Graham; Alumni Citation Recipient William Enneking; Emeritus Faculty Awardee Alice Thorngate, Carl Getto

EDITOR'S COLUMN

Old Signs and Tests



Victor S. Falk, MD, '39

A person with a tattoo was considered to be luetic until disproved. A patient with hemoptysis was considered to have tuberculosis until this was disproved. If the patient's room had the musty odor of a mouse nest, the patient probably had typhoid fever. Signs to look for were Koplik's spots, Kussmaul breathing, Stellwag's and Kernig's signs.

Tests included an Aschheim-Zondek test for pregnancy. The testing, which involved the injection of urine into a rabbit or a mouse, took some time to report. This resulted in the old doggerel: Hurry, hurry little bunny, this suspense is not so funny. Tell me, tell me little rabbit, was it safe, etc.

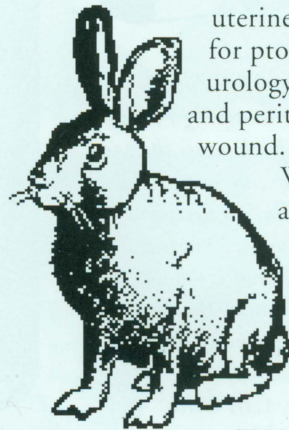
Such was the refrain of the apprehensive couple, especially if they had not been benefitted by matrimony. Other tests were the BSP (bromsulphalein) for liver function and a PSP (phenolsulfonthalein) for kidney function. Other liver function tests were Hanger's ceph-floc and thymol turbidity. There were the Hinton and Eagle and WPI

(Wisconsin Psychiatric Institute) to confirm or in lieu of the Wassermann test. There was a Folin-Wu for urea and Widal for typhoid. Foshay's skin test was for tularemia and there were the Dick and Schick tests for scarlet fever and diphtheria. The icterus index measured the degree of jaundice.

Benedict's or Fehling's tests using copper sulfate were used to measure glucose. The Tallqvist test measured the "percentage" of hemoglobin when a drop of blood was placed on a piece of blotting paper and the color compared to a chart.

Icterus neonatorum was promptly treated by injecting 10 cc of the father's blood into the unfortunate infant's buttock. The icterus cleared in spite of this management but one wonders what this injection did to

future blood screening. Other procedures from the past included uterine suspension for tipped womb and renal suspension for propped kidneys. I recall one hot summer day when a urology resident managed to lacerate both the diaphragm and peritoneum as well as to drip some sweat into the wound. However the kidney was elevated to a higher level.

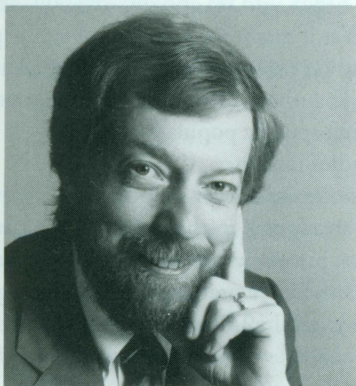


Whatever happened to bronchiectasis? Bronchiectasis and its dreaded complication of brain abscess used to be fairly common. We had not heard of emphysema or COPD, but the sputum productivity of bronchiectasis would never be forgotten by anybody who witnessed it.

I am sure anybody who has practiced medicine over a period of years could recall dozens of other diseases, procedures, tests or signs from past experience. The

Quarterly would be pleased to hear from anyone with such recollections. **Q**

PRESIDENT'S COLUMN



Carl E. Olson '69

HELP

How many times have we heard that imperative in many different ways? I would venture that we all entered the profession of medicine with a large part of us dedicated to helping someone in need. Remember the enthusiasm that we had as we entered the gross anatomy lab; or how about the excitement and apprehension of our very first history and physical exam?

The novel gives way to the mundane. Apprehensions give way to new found confidences.

Slowly, perhaps insidiously, the seeds of indifference may be sown. Our memories of Science Hall and 227 Bardeen fade. In the next issue of the Quarterly we will take time to reflect on the life of the great man, Dr. John Bardeen, who served as the founding Dean of the University of Wisconsin Medical School.

As Betty Bamforth passed the gavel to me at the Alumni Banquet last weekend, I felt a sense of continuity with the past.

We have some 9,000 alumni from UW Medical School scattered throughout the world. As the reunion classes were introduced at the banquet, I was especially impressed by the gusto expressed by the class of 1957.

I would ask each of you to look inside for that spark of enthusiasm, and when found, share it with one of your fellow alumni.

We have a proud heritage. Each of us carries a piece of those who passed before us—those who helped shape us when we were most malleable.

As you have built your own careers, you have brought recognition to the University of Wisconsin. Each success you achieve reflects favorably on our school.

As we embark on another year, I would like to summarize the mission statement of our alumni association. Our goal is to stimulate interest in our alma mater, to supply financial support, to facilitate communication and to promote free and friendly social and professional relationships among alumni, students and faculty.

As we seek to achieve these goals, we can each give back a little of what we have so richly received.

In order to give to anyone else we have to care for ourselves on a continuing basis. Don't allow complacency or boredom a foothold. Be humbly proud of who you are but be very proud of your school.

Please help in whatever way you can. Q

I would ask each of you to look inside for that spark of enthusiasm, and when found, share it with one of your fellow alumni.

SMOKING

Research and Intervention Activities in the Medical School

The University of Wisconsin Medical School has taken a leadership role in the national battle to reduce cancer, heart, and lung disease resulting from cigarette smoking. The new Center for Tobacco Research and Intervention, under the direction of noted tobacco researcher Michael C. Fiore, M.D., M.P.H., is at the forefront of United States efforts to stamp out the epidemic of tobacco use.

This represents a dramatic change from the past when cigarette smoking was viewed by both physicians and the public as a harmless habit. In 1949, well into what could be called the age of modern medicine, a medical student and a prominent St. Louis lung surgeon presented data linking lung cancer and smoking at a meeting of the American Cancer Society in Memphis. Ernst Wynder, the Washington University medical student, recalled that "nobody asked a question, nobody commented. People didn't believe it, or else they didn't want to hear about it."

A major breakthrough was grandly ignored.

Wynder, who later established the Division of Epidemiology at Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research and founded the American Health Foundation, has published more than 600 papers on cancer research and prevention. He no longer receives leaden responses from the scientific community when he reports on the serious illnesses connected with tobacco use, for it is now estimated that smoking contributes to more than 400,000 deaths a year in the United States alone. Smoking has been called, in fact, the most important avoidable cause of illness and death in this country today.

What Surveys Show

There have been a plethora of survey-type studies about those who smoke, those who quit, those who never begin, and on and on. Overkill, one might conclude. Yet if medicine is serious about helping people to stop or never take up smoking, such information plays a major role in formulating strategies and targeting specific populations.

The studies indicate:

- ✓ Cigarette smoking has declined at a slow but steady rate in the U.S. over the last 25 years, primarily due to progress in promoting smoking cessation rather than progress in preventing initiation.
- ✓ There are fewer smokers among the better educated.
- ✓ Female smokers are lagging behind males in their rates of decline.
- ✓ Blacks, on the average, smoke more than whites.
- ✓ 90% of smokers begin before age 18.
- ✓ Children are beginning to smoke at a younger age.
- ✓ Many smokers are seriously addicted to nicotine and may require professional and pharmacologic help in quitting.

In Wisconsin alone, approximately 1 million people smoke, about 26% of the population. This results in more than 8,000 deaths a year, including 30% of all heart disease deaths and 90% of all lung cancer deaths. Most of the deaths are preceded by a long period of debilitating illness, resulting in more than \$1 billion in direct and indirect health care costs each year.

A Center Is Born

During the past 3 1/2 years, the Medical School's *Tobacco Research and Intervention Program* (TRIP), which began life with one faculty member, steadily grew into an interdepartmental program with several affiliates. Recently the Program became a full-fledged Center on campus.

The Center for Tobacco Research and Intervention (CTRI), formally designated by the University on March 31, 1992, is now a nationally recognized multidimensional center that focuses on research, policy, educational and clinical activities related to tobacco use. Its scope is broad, involving a wide range of departments, programs, faculty and staff. Its mission is to help reduce the enormous bur-

Smoking has been called the most important avoidable cause of illness and death in this country.

dens brought about by nicotine addiction—the illness, death and cost from using tobacco in Wisconsin and nationwide.

“This is an important statement on the part of the University,” said CTRI Director Michael Fiore, Assistant Professor of Medicine. “It means that the UW is on record as being committed to reducing the chief preventable cause of death in our society.”

Fiore said that the UW Center is unique. “No other university-based center in the U.S. has our breadth and commitment to clinical research directed at helping people to quit smoking and convincing young people not to start.” The CTRI, he added, fosters interdepartmental collaboration and brings together researchers, educators and policy makers both on and off the UW campus.

Research

A CTRI research team is currently investigating a link between smoking and sleep disturbances. “We already know from earlier studies that smoking is a risk factor for heavy, habitual snoring, insomnia and apnea. But we don’t yet know if this sleep disturbance leads some quitters to start smoking again. We also want to examine if the new nicotine patch will help to solve these sleep disturbances.”

CTRI’s predecessor, TRIP, extensively studied the effectiveness of the transdermal nicotine patch in helping smokers weather withdrawal symptoms as they try to quit. Although research continues, the investigators agree that use of the patch, along with proper counseling and a commitment to quit, is the best pharmacologic aid so far for helping addicted patients quit smoking.

Fiore prescribes the patch for most patients at the Smoking Cessation and Prevention Clinic at UW Hospital and Clinics.

Fiore noted that about 80% of smokers want to quit but cannot overcome their addiction to nicotine. The patch will significantly aid these motivated smokers.

TRIP earlier found nicotine gum also helped as an aid to quitting, although less so than the new patch. Dr. Fiore said that the gum must be used properly to be efficacious; that is, it should be chewed slowly until the user detects a peppery taste, then parked between the cheek and gums until the taste subsides, rechewed, reparked, etc. Up to 30 pieces a day may be necessary, although most patients chew only 10-15.

The Center is involved in other research projects such as:

- ✓ Design and evaluate new techniques to improve the frequency and effectiveness of physician intervention with patients who smoke.
- ✓ Conduct epidemiologic analyses of trends in tobacco use.
- ✓ Devise and assess the most effective ways to prevent adolescents from starting to smoke.
- ✓ Identify characteristics of smokers that interact with successful treatment outcome to allow optimal patient-to-treatment matching in smoking cessation interventions.

- ✓ Implement and test community-wide tobacco prevention and cessation interventions.
- ✓ Investigate physiologic parameters related to smoking cessation including metabolic changes, weight gain, sleep disruption, etc.
- ✓ Evaluate nicotine addiction in the context of other addictive behaviors.

A New Vital Sign?

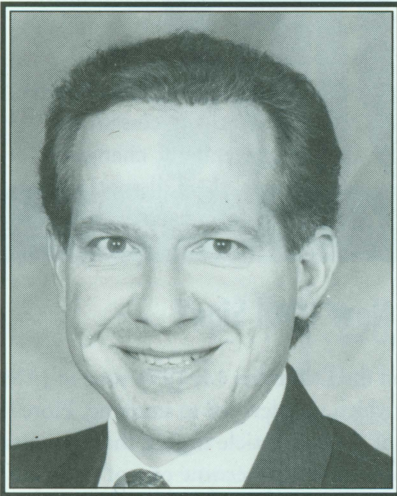
In the December 11, 1991 issue of JAMA, which was devoted to smoking, Fiore published an article urging that patients’ smoking status become one of the vital signs recorded on each patient’s chart every time he/she visits a clinic to insure that all smokers are identified. Each patient would be identified as a former, current or never smoker.

The rationale for taking this simple but highly significant step is in part based on the recognition that, for many, cigarette smoking is a chronic disease requiring ongoing attention and treatment.

Charts of smokers could be flagged as a further reminder to patient and physician of the importance of addressing this issue.

Currently, smokers can all too easily fall between the cracks of the health-care system. Studies have shown that fewer than half of all smokers have ever been even asked if they smoke; far fewer have been advised by their physicians to quit.

A new foundation to support the Center for Tobacco Research and Intervention has been established to help the CTRI in its efforts to reduce the health consequences resulting from tobacco use. Any contribution would be gratefully appreciated. For more information on the CTRI or to make a tax deductible contribution to the Center for Tobacco Research and Intervention Foundation, write: The Center for Tobacco Research and Intervention, University of Wisconsin Medical School, Room 7275 Medical Sciences Center, 1300 University Ave., Madison, Wisconsin 53706 or call (608) 262-8673.



Michael Fiore

Michael C. Fiore, Director of the Center for Tobacco Research and Intervention and Assistant Professor of Medicine, received his medical degree at Northwestern, where he was also a research fellow in medicine. He completed internal medicine training at Boston City Hospital. He later earned an MPH in epidemiology from Harvard and served a fellowship in pulmonary medicine and occupational health at the University of Perugia in Italy. He further trained in epidemiology as an Epidemic Intelligence Service Officer for the CDC, where he also completed his residency in preventive medicine. He worked as an epidemiologist at the U.S. Office on Smoking and Health under former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop. Dr. Fiore treats patients both in internal medicine and for smoking cessation, consults for the National Cancer Institute, and continues to collaborate with the U.S. Office on Smoking and Health.

Role of the Physician

According to public health officials, even a modest success rate in promoting cessation and/or preventing initiation of smoking could significantly improve the health of many Americans. Physicians are prime candidates to bring about smoking cessation, for they have ongoing contact with patients and their suggestions are, in general, respected.

Most of the deaths (from smoking) are preceded by a long period of debilitating illness.

For many years Dr. Fiore has been urging physicians to take advantage of their potential influence. He advocates the four "A" approach: Ask, Advise, Assist, and Arrange.

- ✓ Ask every patient on every office visit whether he or she smokes.
- ✓ Advise all patients to quit with a brief, clear message.
- ✓ Assist the patient in quitting. Setting a quit date can be effective as well as giving self-help materials and prescribing nicotine replacement therapy for heavily addicted patients—those who smoke more than a pack a day and those who smoke within one half hour of awakening each morning.
- ✓ Arrange follow-up visits to monitor progress and to supply further motivation.

Family practitioners and pediatricians are strategically placed to educate patients never to start smoking and to resist peer pressure to experiment with tobacco. Children are now smoking more and beginning earlier than ever before. Currently about 3,000 people, mostly children, begin smoking every day in the U.S.

The Center for TOBACCO RESEARCH and INTERVENTION

The Center is part of the UW-Madison Medical School. Assistant Professor of Medicine Michael C. Fiore, MD, MPH, is Director. Professor of Psychology Timothy Baker, PhD, is Associate Director and Coordinator of Research. Douglas E. Jorenby, PhD, a clinical psychologist and lecturer in the Department of Psychology, is Coordinator of Clinical Services. Associate Professor (CHS) of Medicine Linda J. Baker, PhD, is Coordinator of Education. Several other UW faculty and outside professionals serve as Center Associates to insure a broad scope of experience and expertise.

Currently, smokers can all too easily fall between the cracks of the health-care system.

Physicians also are being urged to include smoking as a contributing factor or underlying cause when filling out death certificates.

Dr. Fiore feels that physicians can influence the mores of the public and industry as well. In his JAMA paper about vital signs he wrote: "Physicians are one of the few groups that have the logistical and moral force to confront the pandemic of tobacco addiction, illness, and death. Through targeted actions, physicians can markedly change the social climate that condones the aggressive promotion of the only legal product in our society today that, when used as intended, results in illness and death." Q

WMAA SPRING MEETING in Green Bay & Ralph Hawley DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD

The Wisconsin Medical Alumni Association's annual spring meeting took place on Sunday, April 6, at the Oneida Golf and Riding Club in Green Bay.

After the reception and brunch, President Betty Bamforth presented the Ralph Hawley Distinguished Service Award to Reynold M. Nesemann '42, who has been prominent in Keweenaw civic and environmental affairs for the past 48 years. He serves as County Physician, has been a staff member of St. Mary's Hospital since its inception and belongs to the staff at St. Vincent's and Bellin Memorial. Known as a superb teacher, Dr. Nesemann has delivered 1,662 babies, served on the school board for 21 years, volunteered as a physician in Vietnam, and participated as an armed forces examiner for 20 years.

Even today, he bicycles to the Keweenaw Medical Center where he works three mornings a week and to the Keweenaw Health Care Center, where he is Medical Director.

Jean and Reynold Nesemann are the parents of four children and four grandchildren.

Emeritus Professor of Medical Physics, Physics and Radiology John Cameron presented an intriguing talk concerning "The Truth About Radiation Risks," in which he asserted that the public may be over-alarmed about the risks from exposure to low-level radiation. The *Quarterly* plans to present much of this material to readers in a future issue.

The session ended with a meeting of the Board of Directors.

top to bottom: *Brunch at the Oneida Golf and Riding Club; Reynold M. Nesemann receives the Ralph Hawley Distinguished Service Award from President Betty Bamforth; John Cameron talks about the risk of exposure to low level ionizing radiation*





Emeritus Professor of Medicine Herman H. Shapiro died at his home on Tuesday, March 5, 1992. He was a constant in an ever-changing medical school landscape—a gracious, familiar presence for over sixty years.

He was born in Garanara, Russia in 1904. His family emigrated to this country in 1913 and at an early age Murph was selling newspapers and cutting grass to earn money for his education and his family's support. He received a B.A. in economics in 1924 but deferred his entrance to medical school until 1928. Following his graduation in 1932, he completed his internship and residency at Wisconsin General Hospital where he served as Chief Resident in Medicine.

The decade of the '50s was highlighted for Dr. Shapiro by his marriage to Gwen Harris, a nurse administrator of University Hospitals. That inseparable duo participated in every local alumni event for thirty-five years. In addition, Murph and Gwen were exemplary citizens of the medical center community, rejoicing in the triumphs of their colleagues and grieving with them in time of tragedy.

The medical school and medical alumni community were Murph's extended family. Without Murph among the first on the service beaming and greeting every arrival, it just wasn't an authentic Alumni Day or Homecoming ceremony. His presence gave the events legitimacy.

Modest and self-effacing, Dr. Shapiro always minimized his accomplishments and contributions. His many generous gifts were made without fanfare. He was responsible for initiating and funding the prestigious Max Fox Preceptor Award and, characteristically, he left a major bequest to support the U.W. Cardiology program.

In addition to his leadership of the 44th General Hospital, he served as president of the Wisconsin Heart Association, was a member of major professional societies, a fellow of the American College of Physicians and a leading figure in the Medical Alumni Association—1932 class representative and responsible for stimulating some of the most significant bequests to the medical school.

Murph described himself as a non-professional farmer and tree-grower but those activities along with diversions such as curling and fishing couldn't keep him from the medical center scene after he retired. The stuff of his life was medicine and interactions with house staff and faculty, with physicians throughout the center and with his patients among whose number were the humble and the exalted.

He spoke his own epitaph when he received our Emeritus Faculty award in 1978: "I have received more than I have given. I owe more than I can repay". The phrases are more typical of his character than they are true.

He is survived by his wife, Gwendolyn Harris Shapiro; a brother, L.M. Shapiro, M.D. at Sun City, Arizona; and four nephews.

He will be missed. **Q**

His name was Murph

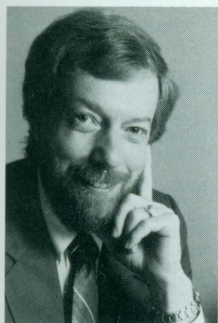
by *Ralph Hawley*

His initial faculty appointment was as instructor in electrocardiography, and scores of medical alumni learned to read ECG's under the tutelage of Dr. Shapiro. He progressed to the rank of clinical professor, serving with distinction as a dedicated teacher, skilled clinician and consulting cardiologist.

In 1975 Murph began what he called "a sort of retirement". He was an Emeritus Professor but he maintained an office in University Hospitals which he occupied for half days. He continued to interpret EKGs, to counsel and advise many of his patients, and to interact with faculty colleagues from many disciplines. Breakfast in the hospital staff dining room was an unvarying ritual.

World War II interrupted Dr. Shapiro's medical school career. In 1943 the 44th General Hospital Reserve unit, which he had joined in 1940, was sent to the South Pacific theater. The unit served in Australia, New Guinea and the Phillipines where the hospital staff repulsed a ground attack by Japanese troops. Dr. Shapiro returned from active service in 1946 to resume his medical school career. When the 44th General Hospital unit was reactivated in 1948, Colonel Shapiro assumed command and served in that capacity for sixteen years. The unit was cited as the outstanding organization in the five-state 14th corps area during that period.

NEW OFFICERS & DIRECTORS



President Carl E. Olson

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

Ontario Cancer Institute.

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

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

Corresponding Director Eric R. Marcus

Eric R. Marcus '69, a psychiatrist and psychoanalyst in New York City, returned to his native New York after leaving the UW Medical School. He enjoys a successful career at his undergraduate alma mater, Columbia University, where he is Associate Clinical Professor of Psychiatry and Social Medicine at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Director of Medical Student Education in Psychiatry, and a faculty member at the Columbia University Psychoanalytic Center for Training and Research. He also maintains a private practice in psychiatry and psychoanalysis and recently published a book, *Psychosis and Near-Psychosis*.

He has received the Roeske Award from the American Psychiatric Association for his contributions to medical education. The Columbia University Psychoanalytic Center for Training and Research has presented him with the Weber Prize for excellence in psychiatric research.

Eric looks back on his days in Madison with warmth. "I received a great education at a great school," he said. He has family as well as emotional ties to Wisconsin. His father was born in Muscoda; and since an aunt and uncle live in Madison, the Medical Alumni may benefit by occasional visits.

In off hours, Eric finds pleasure in classical music and photography. Most of all he relishes time with his one-year-old daughter and his four-year-old son.



President-Elect Thomas H. Peterson

Family physician Thomas Peterson '58 directed the UW Wausau Family Practice Residency Program from 1978 until 1984. Currently he serves as Project Director for the program. Since 1972 he has been Preceptor for the Wisconsin Academy of Family Physicians Externship Program.

He has served as President and Chairman of the Board of the Wisconsin Academy of Family Physicians as well as State Membership Chairman. His community service includes the President of the Advisory Board of Family Counseling Services, President of his church council, member of the Wausau Health Foundation Board, the Community Alcohol Council and the State Legislative Committee on Graduate Medical Education.

Tom has also been honored by the Wisconsin Academy of Family Physicians Teacher of the Year Award in 1986, the Academy's Special Services Award in 1985 and other teaching awards. He was the Wausau Jaycees Boss of the Year in '82.

Tom and Lucille have six children.

Director William C. Nietert

Clinical Assistant Professor of Family Medicine and Practice William C. Nietert '78 is a true son of the University. He received his bachelor's and medical degree at the UW and served his residency in Family Medicine and Practice at the Wausau Family Practice Program, a Medical School affiliate. He practices at the Kronenwetter Clinic in Mosinee, Wisconsin, where he encounters a full patient population extending from babies to the elderly as well as obstetrics patients. He has added Geriatrics to his certification in Family Practice.

Previously, Bill was Medical Director of a nursing home and taught part-time in a residency program. Currently he belongs to utilization committees for two nursing homes and serves as Medical Director of an adult day care center and a home health agency.

An advocate for the role of humor in medical practice, Bill believes that getting patients to laugh is helpful in their treatment and enhances patients' acceptance of the physician. He also assesses patients' personality types according to the Meyers-Briggs Type Indicator so he can better help them confront bad habits such as smoking.

The father of two teen-aged girls, Bill lives in Wausau but practices in a smaller community 10 miles away, where he sees extended families and "everybody knows everybody."

Robert Pointer '57, David Riese '68, and Thomas Ryan '52 have agreed to serve another three-year term on the Board of Directors. **Q**

Update on HIV Infection and AIDS

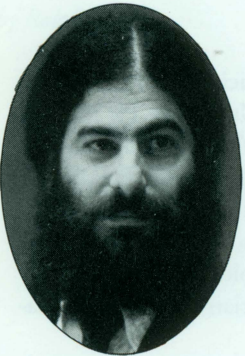
During the Medical Alumni Day Scientific Program, four Medical School faculty members spoke about HIV (the AIDS virus) and how it functions, the care of patients with HIV infection and AIDS, and precautions observed by health care workers.



*Professor of Oncology
Howard Temin*



*Professor of Medicine
Frank Graziano*



*Associate Professor of Medi-
cine Bennett Vogelman*



*Associate Professor of
Medicine Dennis Maki*

Professor of Oncology HOWARD TEMIN reviewed the brief history of HIV, which was first isolated in 1983, two years after AIDS was recognized as a disease. Public health officials at that time did not predict how fast the virus would spread.

HIV's rapid dissemination can be traced to the nature of the virus itself. It is a complex retrovirus which mutates very frequently so that the immune system is not able to keep up with it. However, HIV also can become a DNA provirus which is stable and hidden from the body's defenses. Hence HIV possesses the evolutionary advantages of both RNA and DNA viruses and is able to eventually outsmart the human immune system. The virus's dual abilities to vary at a fast rate and to hide from the host's defenses pose great problems in developing a vaccine.

(Professor Temin received the Nobel Prize in medicine or physiology in 1975 for his co-discovery of reverse transcription, the process by which information is transferred from RNA to DNA. Previously, classic biology held that genetic information always flowed from DNA to RNA. The discovery showed how some RNA viruses, including those that induce tumors, are able to manipulate their host cells. Since HIV is a related virus, Dr. Temin's pioneer work was crucial in recognizing HIV and understanding the way it replicates, and he has been active in national and international activities such as the WHO Global Commission on AIDS.)

Professor of Medicine FRANK GRAZIANO, who founded the UW's AIDS Clinic and currently directs it, recounted HIV's extraordinary interaction with the human immune system. The ultimate consequence is profound immunosuppression in the host.

Patients can be fairly healthy at first, but once the immune system is destroyed, almost every type of infection one can imagine attacks the body. This parenthetically demonstrates how important the intact immune system is to us.

HIV induces an immune response (neutralizing antibodies) during early infection, and usually few viruses can be detected in the host; the patient feels well. However, with time, HIV will attack more cells important in the host defense system, and this results in fewer and fewer helper cells until the immune system is destroyed. On the average it takes 10 years for total destruction, although some patients' immune system is destroyed much faster while others can have a normal immune response longer.

Associate Professor of Medicine BENNETT VOGELMAN, who co-directs the AIDS Clinic along with Dr. Graziano and is the Program Director of the Internal Medicine Residency, discussed the clinical management of HIV infection, illustrating the wide range of diseases that may be present. Infections initially are mild and readily controlled. Later they are more severe, may be concurrent, may reactivate from latency, and can be emergencies if the eye, brain or lung are involved.

He emphasized that HIV infection and its complications can be effectively treated, allowing patients to live on average 10 years before manifesting AIDS. Antiretroviral treatment is effective, many infections can be prevented, and certain infections require lifelong suppression. Once AIDS is diagnosed, many of its manifestations can be successfully treated and symptoms suppressed so that the patient can live on average another two years of a relatively quality life. Many AIDS

patients cherish the extra time made possible by diligent management.

Psychosocial problems are also common and interact with the disease. They include depression, anxiety, fear, guilt, denial, anger, and worry about finances; these need attention by family and other support systems.

Prevention is the best way to avoid this devastating illness.

Professor of Medicine and Head of Infectious Diseases Dennis G. Maki explained that during the early years of the AIDS epidemic, many healthcare workers were terrified of contracting AIDS from patients. Now that a great deal more has been learned about the biology of HIV, particularly its modes of transmission, there is no need for panic, and care can be given to patients safely.

AIDS is the quintessential sexually transmitted disease. Spread most frequently by sexual contact, HIV is also transmissible by contact with blood, and if a pregnant woman carries the virus, it will be transmitted to the fetus 30 to 50% of the time. There is no evidence that transmission occurs through contact with saliva or tears or by the airborne route.

The greatest risk to healthcare workers occurs when HIV-infected blood is inoculated subcutaneously, such as with a needlestick, when there is a 1:250 risk of becoming infected. Although there is also a minute risk of infection if contaminated blood splashes into the eyes or mouth, there have been only one or two documented cases of occupationally-acquired infection by this route. Approximately 60 healthcare workers out of tens of thousands who have had daily contact with HIV patients have acquired HIV infection in the hospital or clinic, nearly always from an accidental needlestick or other sharps injury.

Currently 1.5 to 2 million persons in the U.S. are infected by HIV, but most have not been tested and are thus unaware of their infectious status. Universal Precautions, prescribed by the CDC, are based on the premise that any patient coming into a clinic or hospital could be infected by HIV, and precautions must be taken with every patient. Universal

HIV infection and its complications can be effectively treated, allowing patients to live on average 10 years before manifesting AIDS.

Precautions focus heavily on wearing gloves and even gowns, masks or eye covers for certain types of patient contact. Over-emphasis on barriers can give healthcare workers a false sense of security; gloves, for example, do not protect against accidental sharps injuries, the cause of more than 90% of documented transmissions of HIV to healthcare workers. Rather, measures to prevent such accidents must be taken, as never recapping used needles but disposing of them in impervious containers at the point of use. Custodial workers in many hospitals have the highest rates of needlestick injuries from needles thrown into wastebaskets. The practice of wearing gloves for all patient contacts — often the same pair for prolonged periods — is unfortunately very widespread and puts patients at jeopardy for gross infection with staphylococcus and other hospital organisms.

When a healthcare worker sustains a biohazardous exposure to blood or other high-risk body fluids (a sharps injury or splash into the mouth or eyes), the hospital or clinic must be able to provide an immediate response, including testing the source patient for HIV and hepatitis and offering the exposed worker counseling and indicated post-exposure prophylaxis such as immune serum globulin or even AZT. OSHA has recently mandated that all U.S. hospitals and clinics establish programs to assure compliance with Universal Precautions and guarantee appropriate treatment and long-term monitoring of exposed healthcare workers.

It is also important for physicians to be aware that the incidence of tuberculosis has risen sharply in the U.S. since 1958 as a consequence of the AIDS epidemic. A

strain of multi-drug-resistant *Mycobacterium tuberculosis*, resistant both to INH and rifampin, has caused more than 2,000 cases of TB on the East Coast with very high mortality rate in AIDS patients. There have been outbreaks in numerous hospitals with spread to other patients and healthcare workers. Eight secondarily-infected prison guards or healthcare workers have already died. Every physician must have a high index of suspicion for TB and be prepared to obtain sputum smears and cultures to exclude TB in any patient with new-onset pneumonia, isolating the patient pending the results of sputum studies.

There has been a single case of a dentist in Florida with AIDS who transmitted HIV to five patients. As a consequence, draconian policies have been suggested by the CDC. Studies of tens of thousands of patients of other HIV-infected physicians and dentists have not uncovered any other instances of transmission of HIV to patients. The necessity for widespread screening of healthcare workers and imposing severe restrictions on the professional activities of those found to carry HIV has been questioned. All healthcare workers who have risk factors for HIV, however, are strongly encouraged to be tested, to avail themselves of recommended anti-HIV drug treatment and prophylaxis, and to receive appropriate counseling to prevent transmission of HIV to patients.

HIV is continuing to spread rapidly throughout the U.S. and internationally, and increasing numbers of individuals in groups not traditionally considered to be at high risk are becoming infected, such as young women by heterosexual contact. Physicians should routinely query their patients about HIV risk factors and discuss measures to reduce risk as part of routine health maintenance. If a patient reports risk factors, he/she should be strongly encouraged to be tested. It is clearly of value to infected individuals to know their HIV status, to allow them to begin to receive AZT or other drugs known to be effective against HIV before their immune system is destroyed, and to avail themselves of vaccines and drugs for prophylaxis against opportunistic infection. **Q**

The Class of 1992

GRADUATION & RECOGNITION CEREMONY

Address by James F. Crow

On the morning of May 15 members of the graduating Class of 1992, along with their families and friends, enjoyed the traditional Recognition Day Ceremony at the Memorial Union. Music was provided by the Madison Brass, and members of the Class of 1993 served as ushers. Dean Laurence J. Marton presided.

Class Speaker Keith A. Stuessi addressed the audience, and Dean Marton administered the Declaration of Geneva. Carl J. Getto, Associate Dean for Clinical Affairs, presented each member of the Class of 1992 while Carl F. Sievert, Senior Lecturer in the Department of Anatomy, and Bennett S. Vogelmann, Associate Professor (CHS) in the Department of Medicine, placed an academic hood on each graduate.

Guest speaker James F. Crow, Emeritus Professor of Medical Genetics, Genetics, and Zoology, delivered the featured address. He told the graduates that they have learned how to keep learning and how to find knowledge, skills to be used all their lives. He also referred to the world's greatest problem, population growth. "If we don't solve this," he said, "nothing else matters." We must develop better, simpler, and especially cheaper methods of birth control, he claimed, adding that research in this area is pitifully weak.

"This world is all we have; we're stuck with it. It won't get better by itself. We humans have changed it so that it can no longer take care of itself. We have to take charge."

"You graduates are very privileged people. Society has given you more than an equal share of its largesse. You owe something in return. You have the obligation to leave the world a little better than if you had not been here."

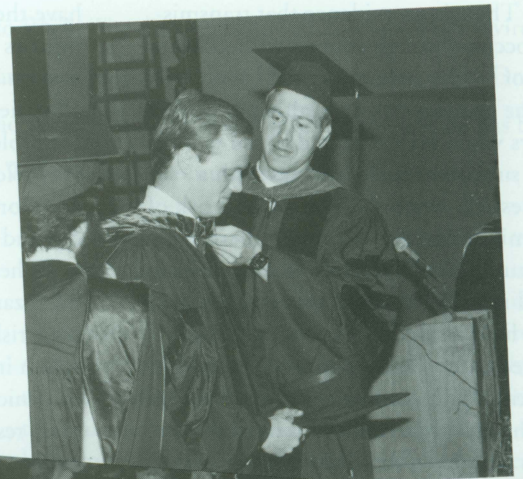
"You face problems that no previous generation has had to face; but you also have skills and opportunities that none have enjoyed before...But despite the certainty of difficulties, I envy you the opportunity of living through the next half-century..."

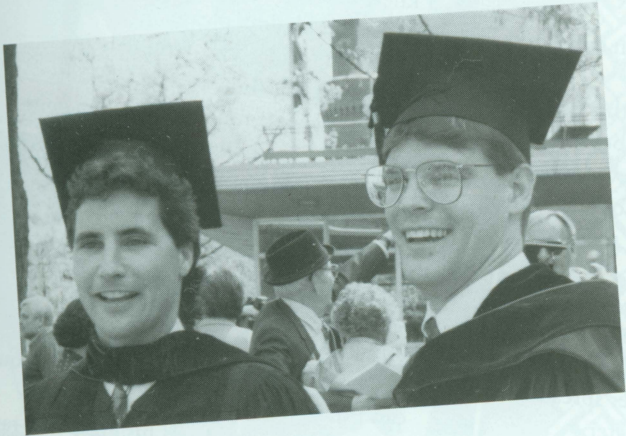
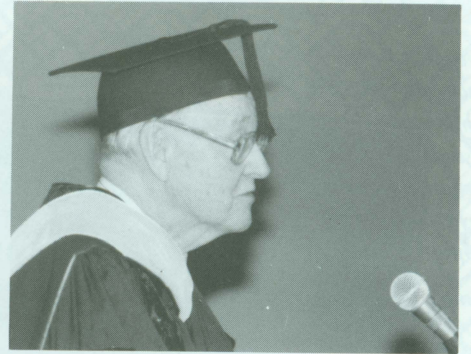
"Good luck on the trip ahead."

Professor of Anesthesiology Betty Bamforth in her dual role as Mentor for the Class of 1992 and President of the Medical Alumni Association greeted the new graduates to the world of medicine and to the Medical Alumni.

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

The Class of 1992 received their diplomas in the afternoon at the UW Fieldhouse along with other professional and graduate students. **Q**







The Mischa Lustok Creative Writing Contest

A FISH STORY

The contest is named in honor of alumnus Lustok, who served as editor of the Quarterly for more than 25 years. This year, ten medical students submitted prose or poetry pieces. The winning entry was written by Tom Meyer. Mitchell Parks received honorable mention for Killer Instinct.

"SO THERE'S THIS FISH, SEE," he said to me solemnly. I must have been seven at the time.

"And this fish, it has a scale on it for every person that has ever lived."

"Even Gramma?"

"Especially Gramma. Now don't interrupt. This fish knows what everyone is thinking and doing and feeling."

Having previously exposed the Santa Claus facade, I knew that not everything my father told me was completely true. I began to harbor doubts.

"Now here comes the hard part. This fish had a scale for you even before you were born. It has a scale for the baby that is in Mommy right now. It has a scale for every baby that will ever be born."

"Does it have a scale for Simon and Pretty-boy?"

"Most people would say the fish doesn't have scales for dogs and cats, but it does. It has scales for all the animals."

"Even snakes and spiders?"

"Sure. Snakes, bugs, everything. The fish has scales for trees and flowers and even for rocks and ground and water."

I was just a little guy; I couldn't comprehend what he was getting at. I probably wanted to run out and play.

Was he alarming you?

No. I was just confused. So I asked him, "Hey, Dad, how do you know all this?"

"Because the fish told me."

"Fish don't talk, that's just in stories."

"The fish didn't just talk to me in words one day. Sometimes he whispers things to me in mother's breath while she sleeps. He let me taste hints of himself last fall when we raked leaves and ate caramel apples. I even sensed him when I was younger than you are now, but I wasn't ready to understand."

"Is it a boy or a girl?"

He smiled his quiet smile. I could sense he was straining to remain patient. This wasn't one of our usual conversations.

"It's not a boy or a girl. But if it makes it easier to understand, you can think of it however you like."

"I don't understand, Daddy. There's a storm inside me."

"I know it's not easy to understand, Timmy. But it's important—VERY IMPORTANT—for you to try."

I remember fidgeting. I remember a fly was buzzing against the window and there were two dead ones on the sill. That was forty-eight years ago and I can still close my eyes and see my father's weather-hardened hands clutching the edge of the kitchen table.

What happened next?

I asked some more stupid questions.

They weren't stupid, Tim. You were only seven years old. Go on, tell me what you said next.

"Daddy, where does this fish live? Can we catch it?"

He smiled, but I sensed an emptiness in him.

"Timmy, we can't catch this fish because he wasn't meant to be caught. NO net is big enough, not even a net of words. We can't catch him or go to where he lives because he is so big that part of him is everywhere."

"Dad, this sounds like a god story. I thought we said there is no god."

He laughed openly without letting me in on the joke. His laughter spread over me like a wave of warm water.

"Tim, this isn't a god story. This fish isn't god any more than you are. Now I want you to listen very carefully. You know how I said there is a scale for everybody?"

"Yeah?" I whispered.

He reached across the table and held my tiny sweaty hand in his warm muscular one.

"Well it's like this: We are the scales. You, me, everyone. And when one of us dies, like Gramma did last year, we don't really go to heaven like Mom said we do. You see, we just keep on being a part of the fish. Timmy," he spoke softly, "that's what happens when people die."

I tried to look up at him but I could

only stare at his hand as he gripped mine tighter. I could feel my face going flush and I recall a pressing urge to go to the bathroom.

"Daddy. I'm scared. I don't like this."

"Timmy, you shouldn't be afraid at all. The fish is so beautiful and we will always be a part of it."

I was close to tears.

"Why are you telling me this, Daddy?"

He paused and inhaled hesitantly in a manner that scared me even more.

"Do you remember how I've been going to see Uncle Howard for the last few weekends?"

I nodded, too frightened to speak, yet not knowing why.

"Well, I didn't really go to see him. I went to see some special doctors to see if they could fix the terrible headaches I've been getting. Tim, I'm very, very sick."

That goddamned fly kept buzzing against the window. My mom was a million miles away outside hanging the wash on the line. She dropped a clothespin and I knew it. I knew it all.

"Please, Daddy, please..."

"Listen to me, Tim. You're being very brave and I'm proud of you. I'm not going to be alive much longer. I'm going to die just like Gramma did. I'm going to die before summer is over. The special doctors found a thing called a tumor in my head and it is going to kill me."

A grave nothing slipped into the kitchen. Tears could no longer be contained.

"You're not going to die, Daddy! You can't die!"

I tore my hand from his grasp and ran out of the house. We had this huge willow tree in the backyard. I climbed up to the highest branches that would support me and wrapped myself in the flowing leaves.

"What happened then?"

"I stayed up in the tree for a few hours. I never really spoke to my father again. He..."

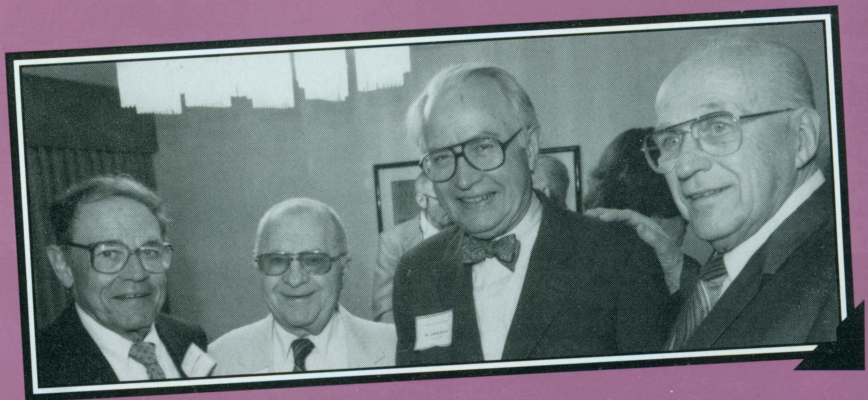
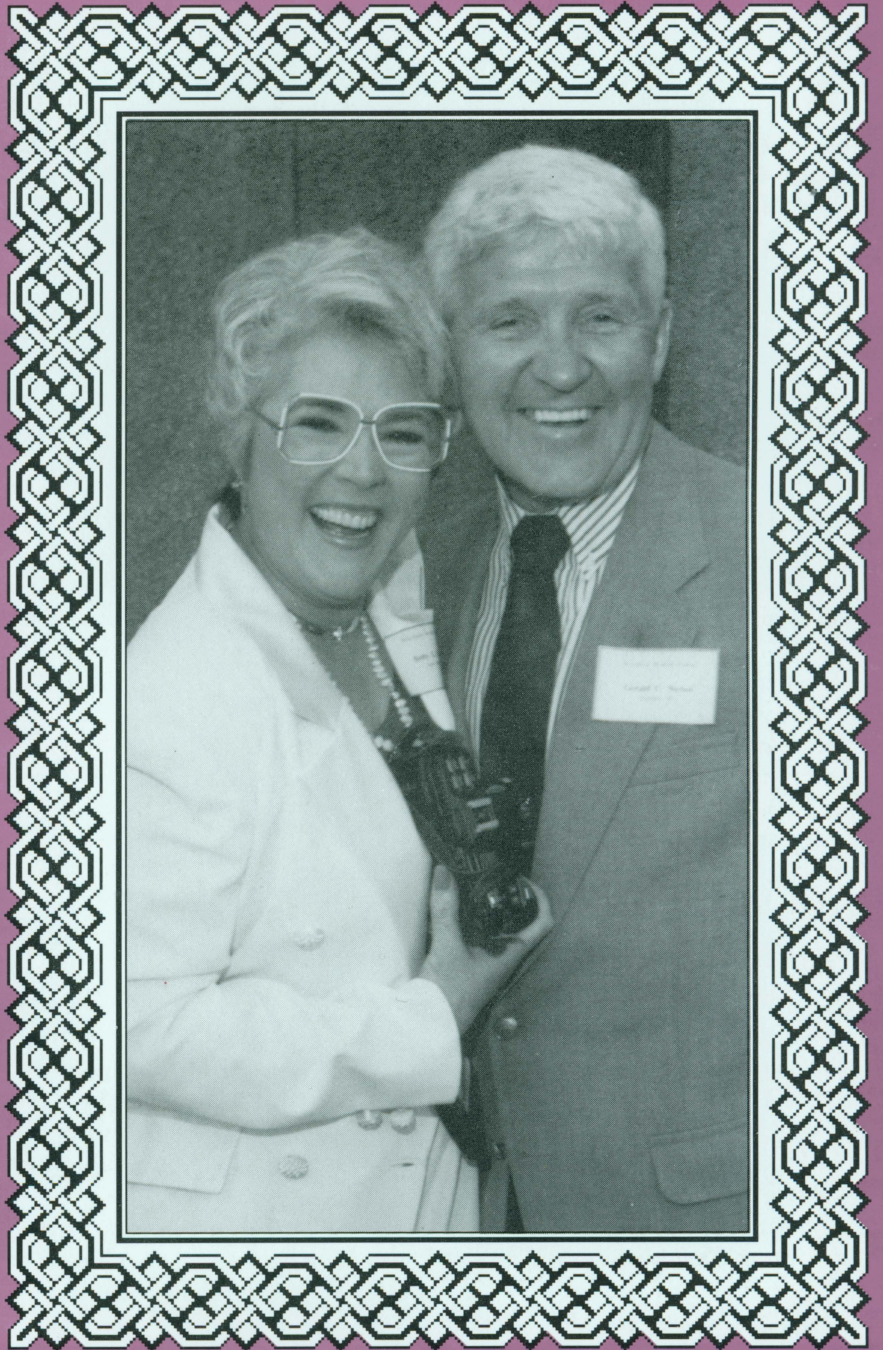
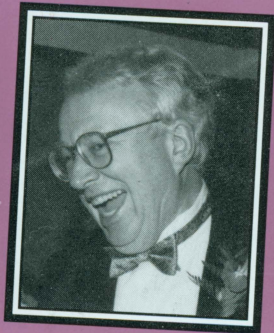
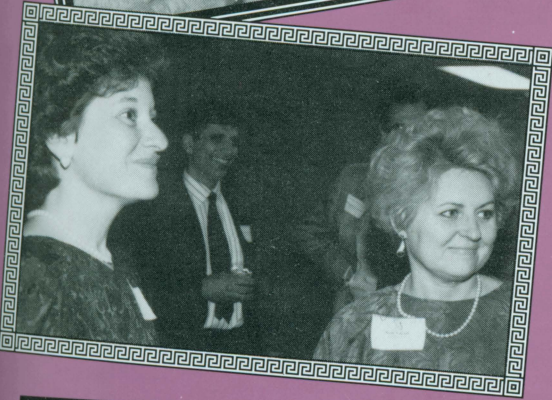
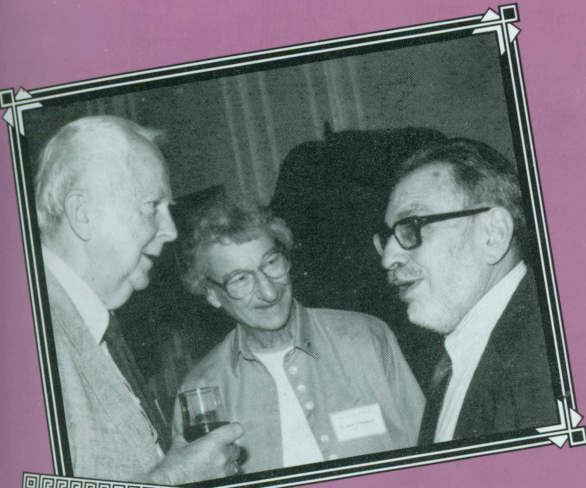
"He what?"

He died in a hospital two months later."

"And how do you feel about the fish now?"

"I don't know, Doc, how the hell should I feel?" Q

1992 Alumni Reunions



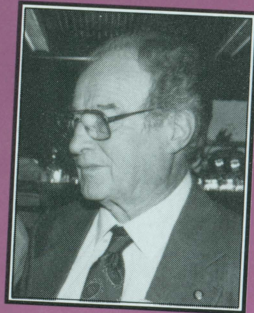
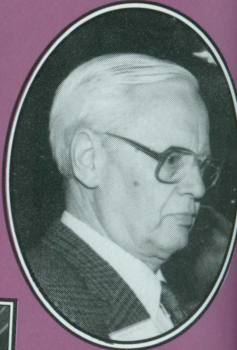
Reunion Photos

Copies of Reunion photographs or other photos appearing in the *Quarterly* may be ordered from the Medical Alumni Office at a cost 3½ x 5 \$4.00 • 5 x 7 \$6.00 • 8 x 10 \$8.00.

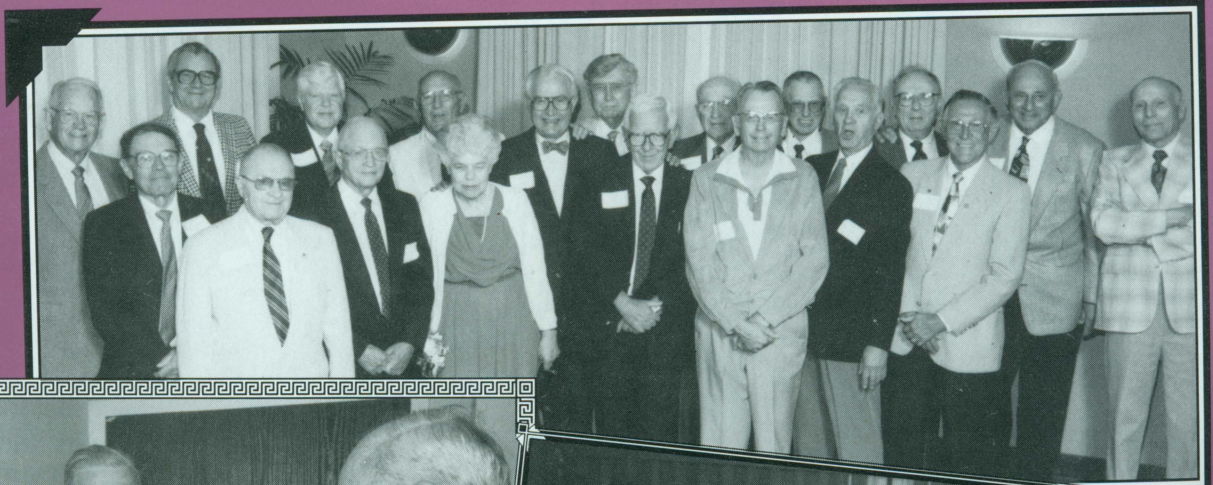
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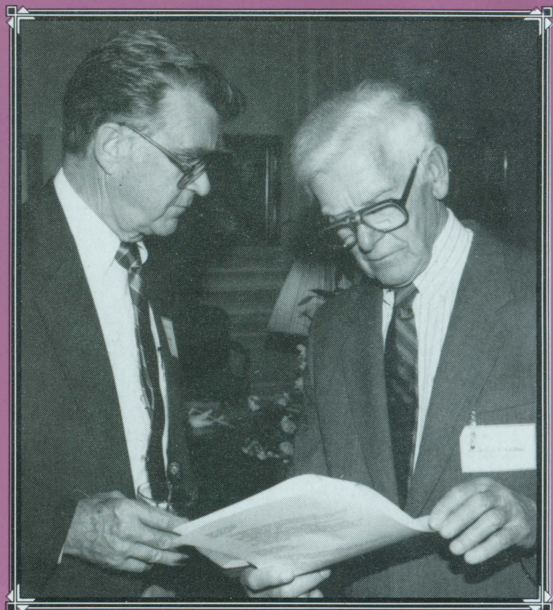
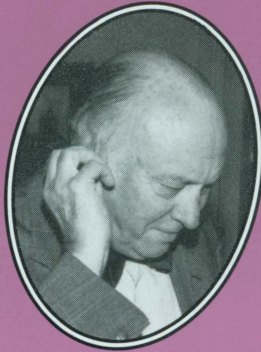
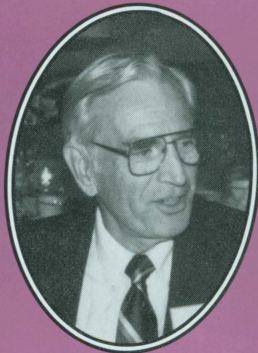
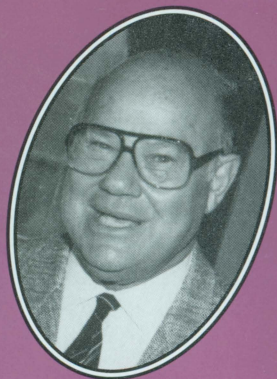
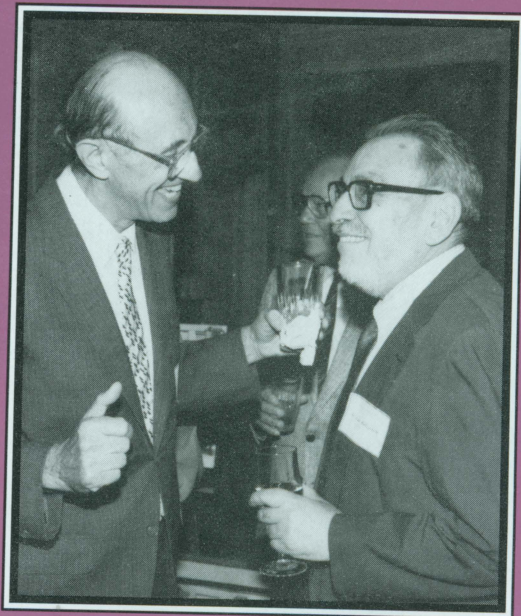
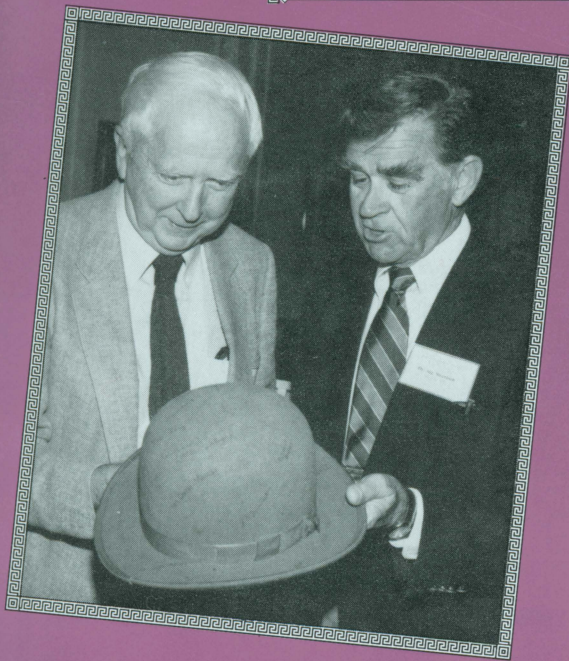
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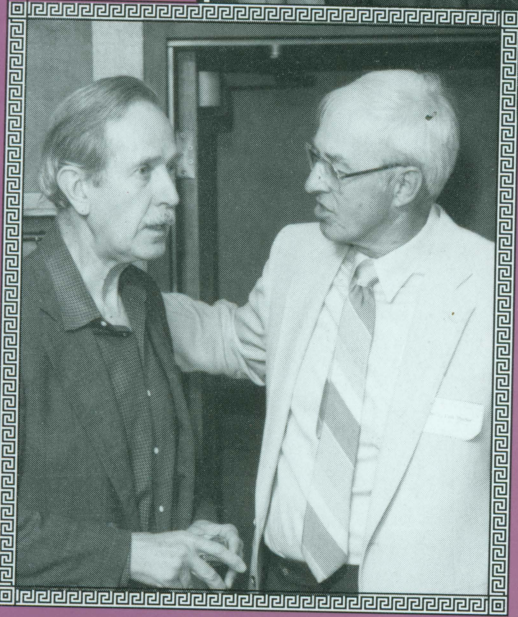


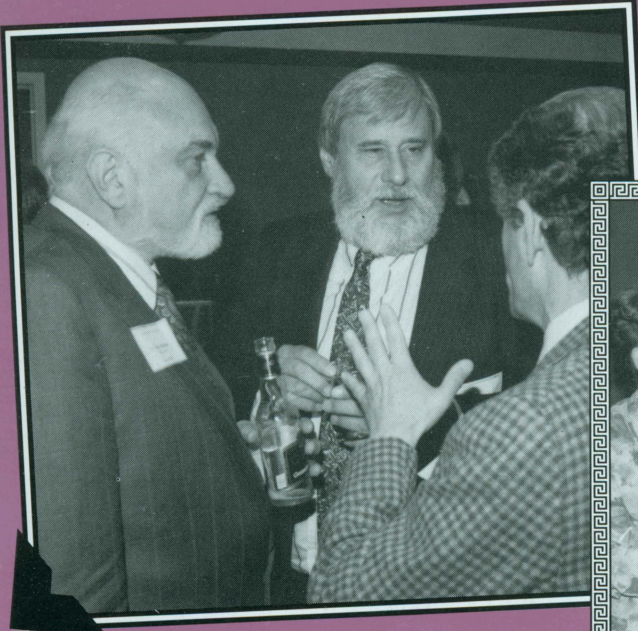
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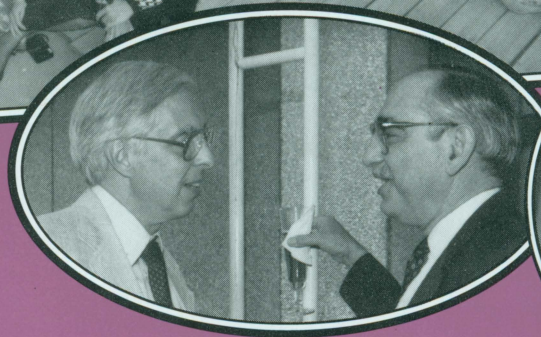
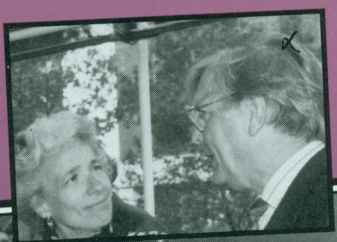
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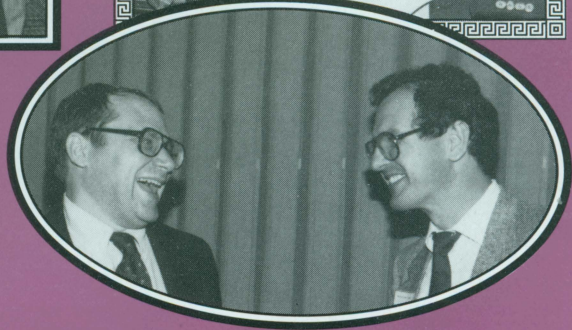
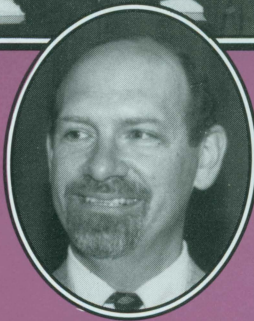
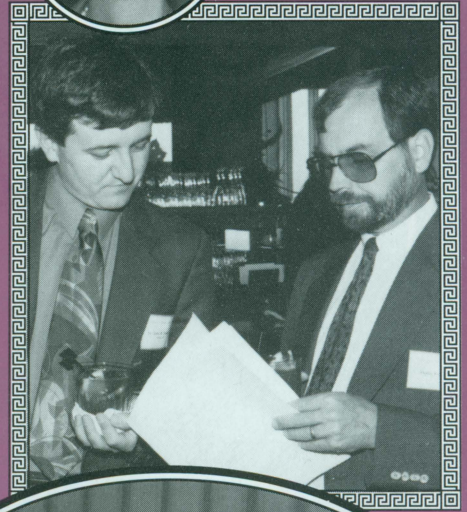
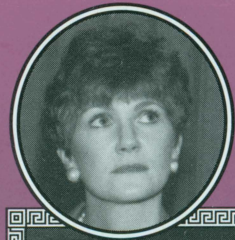
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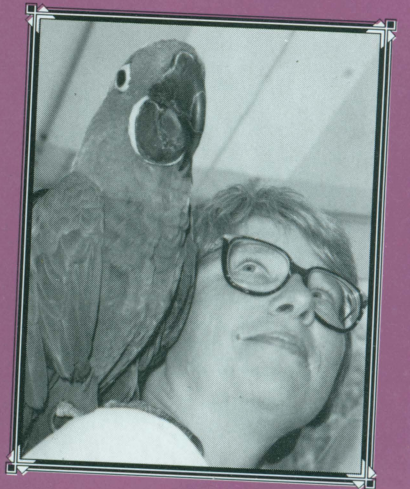
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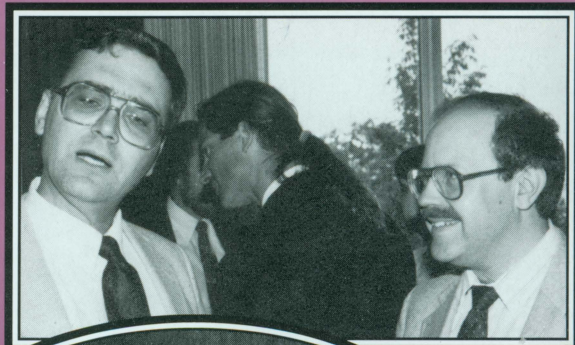
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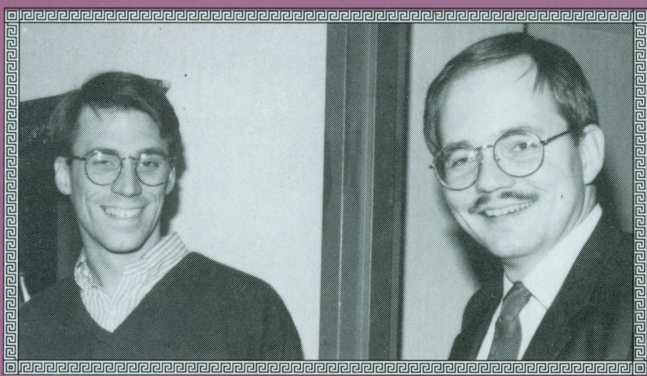
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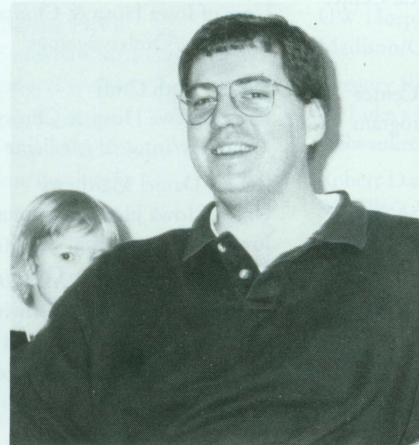
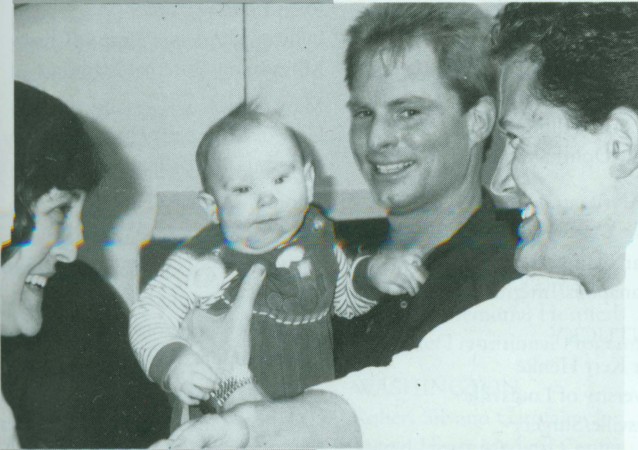
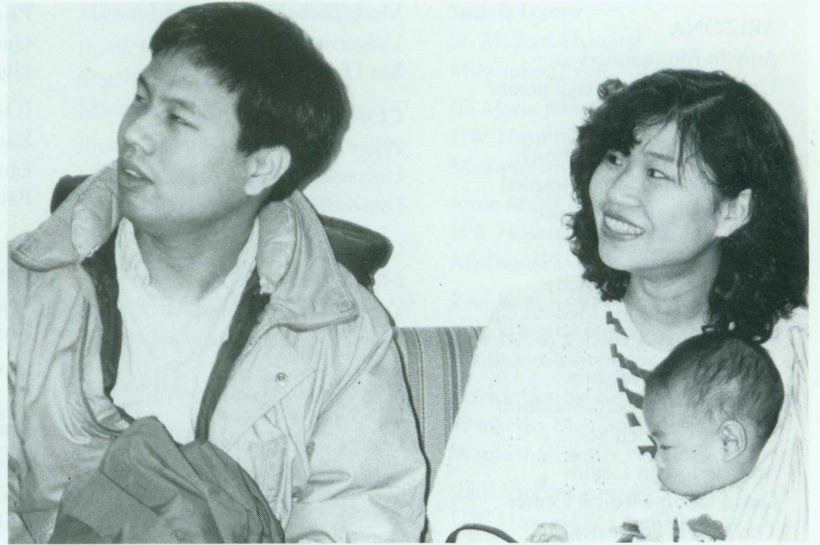


'87



MATCH DAY '92

Months of anticipation and anxiety culminated on Match Day, March 18, as senior medical students learned their fate for the next few years. Seventy-two of 110 in the match received their first choice. Internal medicine was the most popular selection, followed by family practice, anesthesiology and pediatrics. The central states won the lion's share of graduates, 72, with Wisconsin accounting for 43 of those; the western states claimed the next largest number.



CLASS of '92

Residency Selections

Daniel Baken Brown
Research

George Richard Gleisner II
Postponing Postgraduate Work

David Clifton Goodspeed
Graduate School

ARIZONA

Amy Jo Montgomery
University of Arizona-Tucson/
Pediatrics

Jane Therese Servi Seebuch
Scottsdale Memorial Hospital
Scottsdale/Family Practice

CALIFORNIA

Rodric James Bell
Univ of CA-Irvine Medical Ctr
Orange/Phys Medicine & Rehab

Justin Ayala Birnbaum
Stanford University-Stanford/
Psychiatry & Beh Scs

Andrew Jordan Collins
David Grant Medical Center
Travis AFB/Pediatrics

Dee Anne Lacy
University of CA-San Francisco
San Francisco/Internal Medicine

Troy Matthew LaMar
Huntington Memorial Hospital
Pasadena/Surgery

Victor Manuel Lopez
Kaiser Permanente Medical Center
Los Angeles/Pediatrics

Neal James Peeples
Harbor-UCLA Medical Center
Torrance/Transitional Program

Neal James Peeples
UCLA Medical Center
Los Angeles/Emergency Medicine

Sina Radparvar
St. Mary Medical Center
Long Beach/Internal Medicine

Keith Andrew Stuessi
San Diego Naval Hospital
San Diego/Internal Medicine

Mi Hwa Yoo
UCLA Medical Center
Los Angeles/Pediatrics

Mark Thomas Van Handel
University of CA-San Diego
San Diego/Neurology

COLORADO

Peggy Sue Scallon
University of Colorado
Denver/Psychiatry

CONNECTICUT

Michael Recht
Yale-New Haven Hospital
New Haven/Pediatrics

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Seth Gregoire Coombs
George Washington Univ Hospital
Washington/Health Care Services

Ricardo Francisco Fernandez
George Washington Univ Hospital
Washington/Health Care Services

FLORIDA

Brian John Kiedrowski
Jackson Memorial Medical Center
Miami/Internal Medicine

IOWA

Steven Mark Connelly
Univ of Iowa Hosp & Clinics
Iowa City/Otolaryngology

Donita Ruth Croft
Univ of Iowa Hosp & Clinics
Iowa City/Internal Medicine

Robert Daniel Matthews
Univ of Iowa Hosp & Clinics
Iowa City/Anesthesia

Teresa Marie Maveus Mendoza
Univ of Iowa Hosp & Clinics
Iowa City/Pediatrics

Arnold Robert Parenteau
Univ of Iowa Hosp & Clinics
Iowa City/Anesthesia

Leo Austin Shug
Univ of Iowa Hosp & Clinics
Iowa City/Internal Medicine

Paul Cassian Utrie
Univ of Iowa Hosp & Clinics
Iowa City/Internal Medicine

IDAHO

Karla Jean Roth
Family Practice Residency
Boise/Family Practice

ILLINOIS

David Christopher Dries
Louis A Weiss Memorial Hospital
Chicago/Internal Medicine

David Andrew Ferber
St. Francis Hospital
Evanston/Internal Medicine

David Christopher Dries
University of Illinois
Chicago/Ophthalmology

INDIANA

Ronelle Marie Moe
Indiana University Medical Ctr
Indianapolis/Internal Medicine

KENTUCKY

Peter Kerr Henke
University of Louisville
Louisville/Surgery

MASSACHUSETTS

Amanda Sims
Univ of Mass Medical Center
Worcester/Family Practice

MARYLAND

Bruce Patrick Barrett
Johns Hopkins-Public Health
Baltimore/Fellowship

William Edward Hauda II
The Johns Hopkins Hospital
Baltimore/Emergency Medicine

Charles Henderson Miller IV
Bethesda National Naval Med Ctr
Bethesda/Transitional

Ellen Mary Neuhaus
The Johns Hopkins Hospital
Baltimore/Pediatrics

MICHIGAN

Steven Mark Connelly
Butterworth Hospital
Grand Rapids/Surgery-Preliminary

Brian James Redmond
University of Michigan Med Ctr
Ann Arbor/Orthopedic Surgery

David Charles Ritzow
MSU Kalamazoo Ctr for Med Stud
Kalamazoo/Internal Medicine

MINNESOTA

Ryan Lindsay Cooley
Univ of Minnesota Hosp & Clinics
Minneapolis/Internal Medicine

Mary Ellen Coy
Univ of Minnesota Hosp & Clinics
Minneapolis/Medicine-Pediatrics

Thomas Matthew Hetzel
Univ of Minnesota Hosp & Clinics
Minneapolis/Pediatrics

Richard Marvin Hinke
Univ of Minnesota Hosp & Clinics
Minneapolis/Radiology

Elise Marie Jochimsen
Univ of Minnesota Hosp & Clinics
Minneapolis/Internal Medicine

David Gordon Lang
Hennepin County Medical Center
Minneapolis/Family Practice

Susan Marie Marzolf
Mayo Graduate School of Medicine
Rochester/Obstetrics-Gynecology

Ronald Thomas Sih
Univ of Minnesota Hosp & Clinics
Minneapolis/Internal Medicine

James Andrew Siy
Mayo Graduate School of Medicine
Rochester/Internal Medicine

Steven Scott Tekippe
Duluth Graduate Medical Ed
Duluth/Family Practice

Matthew Grant Hattenhauer
Mayo Clinic
Rochester/Ophthalmology

MISSOURI
Mai-Lan Ngoc Huynh
Washington University
St Louis/Surgery

Todd Jeffery Gould
University of Missouri
Columbia/Ophthalmology

NEBRASKA
Jeffrey Allan Degenhardt
Univ of Nebraska Affil Hosp
Omaha/Pathology &
Microbiology

NEW JERSEY
Elizabeth Katherine Strigenz
Overlook Hospital
Summit/Transitional Program

NEW YORK
Marcus Diaz Dayala
Montefiore/Einstein Affil Hosps
Bronx/Surgery

Kaye Anne Patricia Douglas
Brookdale Hospital Medical Ctr
Brooklyn/Obstetrics-Gynecology

James Gerard Murray
SUNY AB Affiliated Hospital
Buffalo/Surgery

Daniel Robert Vig
Strong Memorial Hospital
Rochester/Obstetrics-Gynecology

Ozer Algan
Strong Memorial Hospital
Rochester/Radiation Oncology

OHIO
Dale Patrick Curtis
Mt. Sinai Medical Center
Cleveland/Transitional Program

Jeffrey Thomas Hansmann
Western Reserve Case Univ
Cleveland/Anesthesiology

Rick Frank Papandrea
Mt. Sinai Medical Center
Cleveland/Orthopaedic Surgery

David Edward Parry
Children's Hospital
Columbus/Pediatrics

OKLAHOMA
Kent German Roberson
Hillcrest Medical Center
Tulsa/Family Practice

OREGON
Julie Ann Kim
Oregon Health Sciences Univ
Portland/Internal Medicine

PENNSYLVANIA
Ozer Algan
Crozer-Chester Medical Center
Chester/Transitional Program

Mark Joseph Capriolo
Geisinger Medical Center
Danville/Internal Medicine

Kenneth Yingwei Chiou
Children's Hospital
Pittsburgh/Anesthesiology
Kristin Marie Gerndt
Thomas Jefferson University
Philadelphia/Diagnostic Radiology

Scott Jeffrey Paulman
Wills Eye Hospital
Philadelphia/Ophthalmology

TENNESSEE
John Aaron Kidd
Univ of Tennessee Coll of Med
Memphis/Pediatrics

Mitchell Hunter Parks
Vanderbilt University
Nashville/Psychiatry

TEXAS
Jeffery Wayne Nemece
Texas Tech Univ Affil Hospitals
Odessa/Obstetrics-Gynecology

UTAH
Mary Elizabeth Brieske
University of Utah
Salt Lake City/Pathology

VIRGINIA
Kristen Elizabeth Kramer
Roanoke Memorial Hospitals
Roanoke/Transitional Program

WASHINGTON
Robert Silvano Garofalo
Sacred Heart Medical Center
Spokane/Diagnostic Radiology

Kent David Haselow
Univ of Washington Affil Hosps
Seattle/Anesthesiology

Allen Lee Johnson
Virginia Mason Hospital
Seattle/Dept of House Staff Affairs

Dimitra Anne Manesis
GHC Family Practice Residency
Seattle/Family Practice

Revi Patrick Scea
Univ of Washington Affil Hosps
Seattle/Pathology

Elizabeth Katherine Strigenz
Univ of Washington Affil Hosps
Seattle/Physical Med & Rehab

Mark Thomas Van Handel
Virginia Mason Hosp
Seattle/Internal Medicine

WISCONSIN
Gail Susan Allen
UW Hospital & Clinics
Madison/Pediatrics

Aurora Porciuncula Arellano
University of Wisconsin-Madison
Madison/Family Medicine

Maribeth Hardacre Baker
University of Wisconsin-Madison
Madison/Family Medicine

Marcie Gail Berger
Medical College of Wisconsin
Milwaukee/Internal Medicine

Bradley Alan Bourkland
Marshfield Clinic
Marshfield/Transitional Program

Bradley Alan Bourkland
Medical College of Wisconsin
Milwaukee/Emergency Medicine

Carl Philip D'Amato
University of Wisconsin-Madison
Madison/Family Medicine

Beverly Jeanne de Groot
UW Hospital & Clinics
Madison/Phys Medicine & Rehab

Kenneth Dell Dembny II
Medical College of Wisconsin
Milwaukee/General Surgery

Anne Rebecca Fabiny
University of Wisconsin-Madison
Madison/Family Medicine

David Andrew Ferber
Medical College of Wisconsin
Milwaukee/Anesthesiology

Kimberly Marie Field
UW Hospital & Clinics
Madison/Anesthesiology

Anna Renate Flynn
Sinai Samaritan Med Ctr-Univ WI
Milwaukee/Psychiatry

Rise Ann Futterer
UW Hospital & Clinics
Madison/Psychiatry

Kristin Marie Gerndt
Marshfield Clinic
Marshfield/Transitional Program

Timothy Robert Gerry
UW Hospital & Clinics
Madison/Anesthesiology

Todd Jeffery Gould
Marshfield Clinic
Marshfield/Transitional Program

Kurt William Hansen
UW Hospital & Clinics
Madison/Internal Medicine

Kent David Haselow
St. Joseph's Hospital
Milwaukee/Transitional Program

Matthew Grant Hattenhauer
St. Joseph's Hospital
Milwaukee/Transitional Program

Susan Marie Heineck
UW Hospital & Clinics
Madison/Internal Medicine

John Gerard Heisdorf
St. Luke's Medical Center
Milwaukee/Transitional Program

John Gerard Heisdorf
Medical College of Wisconsin
Milwaukee/Anesthesiology

Suzana Ivanov
St. Michael Hospital
Milwaukee/Family Medicine

Jill Marie Jahnke
UW Hospital & Clinics
Madison/Anesthesiology

Anne Marie Kis
UW Hospital & Clinics
Madison/Phys Medicine & Rehab

Paul Kent Kosmatka
UW Hospital & Clinics
Madison/Orthopaedic Surgery

Patrick George Krismer
Waukesha Memorial Hospital
Waukesha/Family Practice

John Vincent Kryger
UW Hospital & Clinics
Madison/Urology

Douglas Charles Kutz, Jr.
UW Hospital & Clinics
Madison/Internal Medicine

Daniel Scott Landdeck
St. Elizabeth Hospital
Appleton/ Family Practice

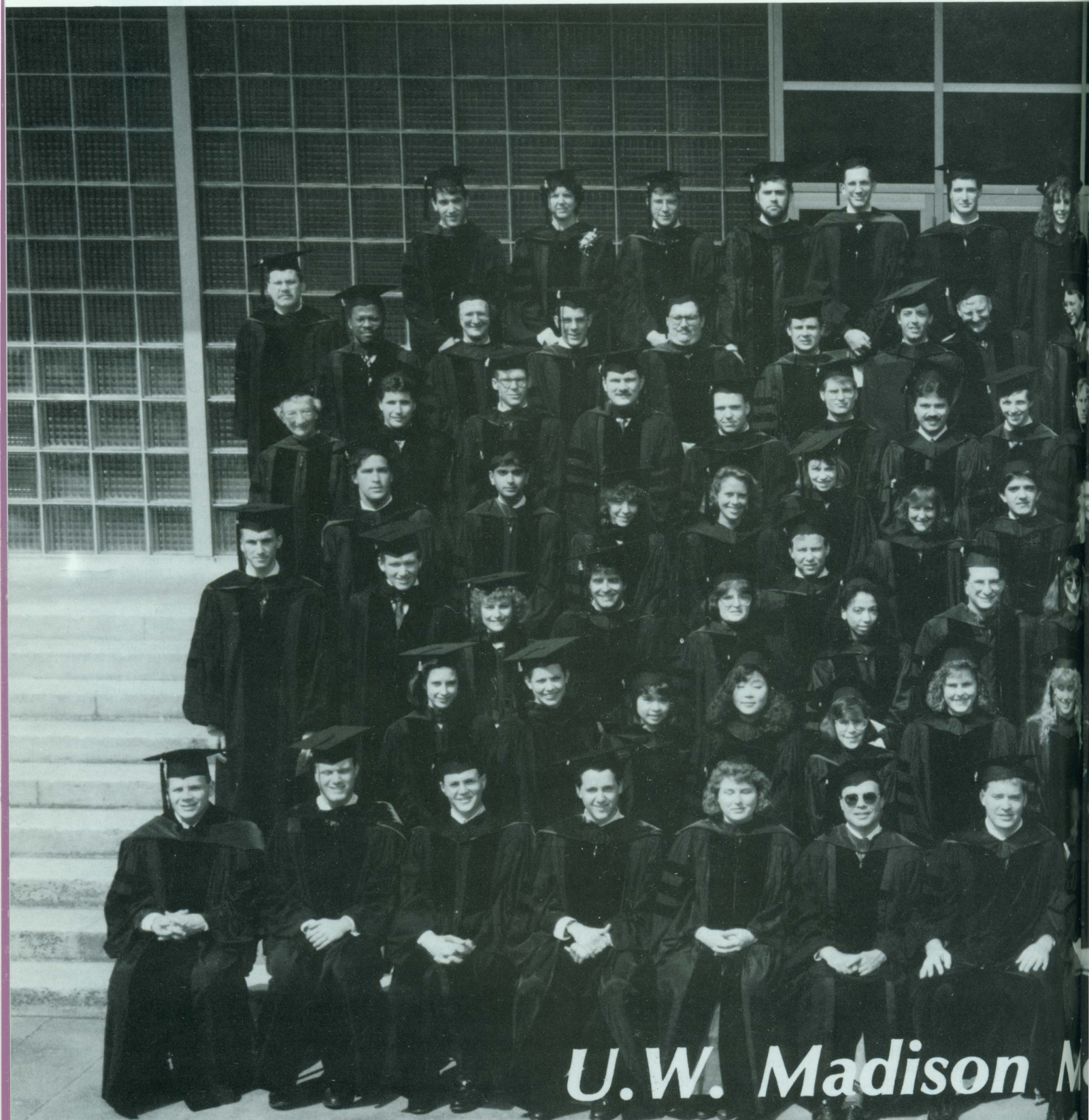
Mary Sue Schlack Landry
UW Hospital and Clinics
Madison/Obstetrics-Gynecology

Gregory Richard Lewis
St. Luke's Medical Center
Milwaukee/Family Practice

Robert Daniel Matthews
St. Luke's Medical Center
Milwaukee/Transitional Program

continued on page 30

The Class of 1992



U.W. Madison
Class of



Medical School
1992

University of Wisconsin Medical School

AWARDS TO GRADUATING SENIORS

WILLIAM J. BLECKWENN, JR. AWARD

Given by the late Dr. William J. Bleckwenn, Sr. and Mrs. Bleckwenn in memory of their son who died during his third year in medical school. Dr. Bleckwenn was a member of the faculty of this medical school from 1922-1954. The award is based on clinical promise and is presented annually to a senior student in recognition of qualities of character, heart and mind, that combine to make the true physician.

Kristin M. Gerndt

Residency: Thomas Jefferson University in Diagnostic Radiology

Scott J. Paulman

Residency: Wills Eye Hospital in Ophthalmology

DR. EVERETT CARL BURGESS AWARD

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

Peter K. Henke

Residency: University of Louisville in General Surgery

THE DRS. JOSEPH DEAN AWARD

Given by the late Mrs. Joseph Dean, Sr. in memory of her husband and son, distinguished physicians in the Madison community and clinical teachers at the Medical School. It is given to assist the education of a worthy medical student.

David C. Goodspeed

Graduate Program: University of Wisconsin in Oncology

THE FRANCIS M. FORSTER AWARD

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

Mark T. Van Handel

Residency: University of California-San Diego in Neurology

FOUNDERS AWARD

This award is presented by the Wisconsin Academy of Family Physicians to an outstanding student interested in forwarding the concepts of family practice.

Maribeth H. Baker

Residency: University of Wisconsin in Family Practice

DRS. HOUGHTON AWARD

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

county, state and national medical organizations and to achieve a well-rounded education including the socio-economic as well as the scientific.

David C. Dries

Residency: University of Illinois in Ophthalmology

THE T. A. LEONARD AWARD

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

Mary S. Landry

Residency: UW Hospital and Clinics in Obstetrics and Gynecology

THE GATE/LEMMON COMPANY STUDENT AWARD

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

Susan M. Marzolf

Residency: Mayo Clinic in Obstetrics and Gynecology

GEORGE MAKI MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

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

pursue training in internal medicine.

Marcie G. Berger

Residency: Medical College of Wisconsin in Internal Medicine

THE WILLIAM S. MIDDLETON AWARD

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

Neal J. Peeples

Residency: UCLA Medical School in Emergency Medicine

Elise M. Jochimsen

Residency: University of Minnesota Hospital and Clinics in Internal Medicine

THE SANDOZ AWARD

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

Rick F. Papandrea

Residency: Mt. Sinai Medical Center in Orthopedic Surgery

THE CORA M. AND EDWARD VAN LIERE AWARD

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



Mary S. Landry

Residency: UW Hospital and Clinics in Obstetrics and Gynecology

THE HARRY A. WAISMAN MEMORIAL AWARD

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

Amy J. Montgomery

Residency: University of Arizona Affiliated Hospitals in Pediatrics

Elizabeth A. Raetz

Residency: UW Hospital and Clinics in Pediatrics

DONALD F. WORDEN MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

This award was established by the Class of 1980 to honor the memory of a classmate, Donald F. Worden, who is

fondly remembered by classmates, faculty and staff as a truly exceptional person in his concern for the welfare of others. It is given to a fourth year student in recognition of demonstrated devotion to the care and comfort of fellow human beings, both in patient care and other activities.

Renee A. Staehling

Residency: Wausau Family Practice Center in Family Practice

THE GIBBS ZAUFT AWARD

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

Karla J. Roth

Residency: Family Practice Program of Idaho in Family Practice

AWARDS TO THIRD YEAR STUDENTS

THE GRACE M. PARKER SCHOLARSHIP

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

Amy Krohn

THE VINCENT RUSSO MEMORIAL AWARD

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

David P. Lucke

THE DR. H. JAMES SALLACH SCHOLARSHIP

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

Michael E. Jach

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

Scott P. Tannehill

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

**Amanda J. Sellers
Elizabeth L. Teigen**

THE MRS. WILLIAM F. ALLEN SCHOLARSHIP
This award is made available to various UW schools and colleges on a rotating basis by the University League, an organization of faculty women and academic staff and the wives of faculty who have provided support for scholarship funds since 1940.

Timothy N. Christiansen

At the reception for students who received awards



THE KATHERINE BUERKI SCHOLARSHIP AWARD
This award was established by Robin C., Frederick A., and Glen A. Buerki in memory of their mother. Dr. Robin C. Buerki was Superintendent of University Hospitals from 1923-1941. This scholarship is awarded in alternate years to an outstanding student in the School of Medicine on the basis of character and probable success in medicine.

Karen A. Mc Donough

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

*Robert A. Murray
Mary Jo Oyen
Anne A. Rosin
Houman Tavafmotamen
Todd M. Williams*

THE LEWIS E. AND EDITH PHILLIPS AWARDS
Awards are provided annually to help support the continuing education of students who have demonstrated outstanding achievement. Mr. Phillips was a native of Eau Claire and a generous benefactor of the University and its medical school.

*Nicholas N. Armstrong
Catherine A. Nobis
Matthew R. Runde
Elizabeth R. Tomar
Sharon M. Weber*

AWARDS TO FIRST AND SECOND YEAR STUDENTS

THE D. MURRAY ANGEVINE PATHOLOGY AWARD
Given in recognition of outstanding achievement in Pathology by a medical student at the end of the second year. The award memorializes Professor D. Murray Angevine who served many years as Pathology chairman beginning in 1945 and who also contributed significantly at the national level.

Howard D. Hoerl



AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CLINICAL PATHOLOGISTS AWARD
Awarded for academic excellence and promise.

Michael A. Stier

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

Kelly D. Flemming

THE CIBA AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING COMMUNITY SERVICE
This award is provided by the CIBA/Geigy Corp. to recognize a second year student who has performed laudable extra-curricular community service.

Diana Chapa

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

Steve C. Yun

THE OTTO MORTENSEN SCHOLARSHIP
Awarded to a first year student for the most outstanding work in Gross Anatomy.

Mark E. Domroese

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

Kelly D. Flemming

THE YOUMANS AWARD IN MEDICAL PHYSIOLOGY

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

John S. Oghalai

GEORGE G. ROWE AWARD

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

Thomas P. Merkert

STUDENT LEADER- SHIP AND SERVICE AWARDS

These awards are given by the Medical School in recognition of the many hours some students have devoted to medical school organizations and activities outside the classroom. In recognizing these few students, we wish also to thank publicly all students who have taken some of their time to serve on medical school committees and student organizations.

Med 1s

Giuditta Angelini

Angelica Go

David A. Hadcock

Joeli Hettler

Med 2s

Amy J. Deutsch

Lee T. Dresang

Kristine E. Flowers

Natalia Fudim

Paul E. Koch

Robert P. Peterson

Patrick S. Ramsey

Shawn T. Sedgwick

Med 3s

Bruce R. Douglas

Erik A. Gundersen

Med 4s

Donald J. Anderson

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

STUDENT RESEARCH AWARDS

THE DOROTHY AND CHARLES INBUSCH AWARD

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

Indira M. Raman

THE JAMES M. PRICE AWARD

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

Jennifer Brockman

1991 TEACHING AWARDS

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

BASIC SCIENCE TEACH- ING AWARD

Dr. June L. Dahl

Department of Pharmacology

CLINICAL TEACHING AWARDS

Dr. V. Shrinivas Murthy

*Department of Medicine,
Sinai-Samaritan Hospital*

Dr. John L. Olson

*Department of Medicine,
Marshfield Clinic*

Dr. Warren A. Olson

*Department of Psychiatry,
UW Hospital and Clinics*

Dr. Robert G. Shurtleff

*Department of Anesthe-
siology, Gundersen Clinic*

RESIDENT TEACHING AWARD

Dr. Michael J. Garren

*Department of Surgery, UW
Hospital and Clinics*

ALPHA OMEGA ALPHA Class of 1992

Maribeth H. Baker
Marcie G. Berger
Mary E. Coy
Ricardo F. Fernandez
Kristin M. Gerndt
David C. Goodspeed
John G. Heisdorf
Peter K. Henke
Elise M. Jochimsen
Mary S. Landry
Susan M. Marzolf
Amy J. Montgomery
Rick F. Papandrea
Scott J. Paulman
Neal J. Peoples
Elizabeth A. Raetz
Michael A. Rater
Brian J. Redmond
Richard G. Rilling
Karla J. Roth
Amanda Sims
Renee A. Staehling
Mark T. Van Handel



continued from page 23

Amy Jo Miller-McCarthy
St. Luke's Medical Center
Milwaukee/Family Medicine

Andrea Lynn Munoz
Medical College of Wisconsin
Milwaukee/Pediatrics

Niraj Nijhawan
St. Joseph's Hospital
Milwaukee/Transitional Program

Niraj Nijhawan
Medical College of Wisconsin
Milwaukee/Anesthesiology

Mark Roger Olsen
UW Hospital & Clinics
Madison/Internal Medicine

Arnold Robert Parenteau
Gundersen Medical Foundation
La Crosse/Transitional Program

Nirav Yashwantrao Patel
Gundersen Medical Foundation
La Crosse/Surgery

Scott Jeffrey Paulman
Marshfield Clinic
Marshfield/Transitional Program

Michael Ray Pierson
UW Hospital & Clinics
Madison/Anesthesiology

Elizabeth Ann Raetz
UW Hospital & Clinics
Madison/Pediatrics

Richard George Rilling
UW Hospital & Clinics
Madison/Orthopaedic Surgery

Deborah Ann Rusy
UW Hospital & Clinics
Madison/Anesthesiology

Steven Matthew Salisbury
UW Hospital & Clinics
Madison/Pathology

Ronan Hugh Smyth
UW Hospital & Clinics
Madison/Diagnostic Radiology

Renee Ann Staehling
Wausau Hospital Center
Wausau/Family Practice

Steven John Staehling
Wausau Hospital Center
Wausau/Family Practice

John Michael Teske, Jr.
Marshfield Clinic
Marshfield/Internal Medicine

Todd Joseph Van Blaricom
UW Hospital and Clinics
Madison/General Surgery

John Yali Wu
Medical College of Wisconsin
Milwaukee/Anesthesiology

*Note: Some names appear twice
because the graduate is scheduled to
train a year at one facility before
beginning to train at another.*

NECROLOGY

David J. Ansfield, '29
Hollywood, Florida
November 29, 1991

Lee C. Bird, '33
Clinton, Massachusetts
October 30, 1989

Samuel L. Chase, '32 (2
year)
Madison, Wisconsin
April, 1992

Frederick H. Goetsch,
'53
Spooner, Wisconsin
February 27, 1992

Joseph A. Gosman, '36
Toledo, Ohio
November 12, 1989

James K. Gray, '36
Roseburg, Oregon
November 2, 1991

Richard A. Jensen, '36
(2 year)
Menasha, Wisconsin

Frederick W. Madison, '24
(2 year)
Sante Fe, New Mexico
April 2, 1992

John E. Morgan, '33
San Francisco, California

Earl R. Muntz, '32
Ada, Oklahoma
February 4, 1992

Russell H. Owen, '53
Franklin, Wisconsin
February 29, 1992

Jane T. Paxson, '32
Berkeley, California
May 1, 1991

Saul Schapiro, '23 (2 year)
New Rochelle, New York

Herman H. Shapiro, '32
Madison, Wisconsin
March 5, 1992

Robert L. Waffle, '32
Fond du Lac, Wisconsin
March 23, 1992



NEW

University of Wisconsin

Medical School Diploma Holder



The Wisconsin Medical Alumni Association is now offering a handsome setting for your diploma. It includes the Robin Lauersdorf print of Medical School Buildings and a space in which you insert your own diploma, each trimmed in Wisconsin red. The 17 1/2" x 23" white mat background is surrounded by a red or silver metal frame. For \$85⁰⁰ plus shipping and handling of \$8 in the continental United States.

ORDER FORM

_____ Diploma Holders @ \$85⁰⁰ \$ _____

Frame Choice _____ Red or
 _____ Silver

Shipping & Handling @ \$8⁰⁰ \$ _____

Total \$ _____

Allow three weeks for shipping.

I wish to use my Visa MasterCard

My Charge Number Is _____

Expiration Date _____

Enclosed is my Check for \$ _____

(Payable to the University of Wisconsin Medical Alumni Association).

The proceeds from your purchase help support the various Wisconsin Medical Alumni Association programs.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE, ZIP _____

Send Form and Check to:
 Wisconsin Medical Alumni Association, Inc.
 1300 University Avenue, Room 1250
 Madison, WI 53706

Fifth Annual Reception

Medical Students for Minority Concerns

by Diana Chapas and Julie Chicks

Medical Students for Minority Concerns hosts an Annual reception for graduating minority medical students. The reception is an opportunity for the graduates to offer words of encouragement and wisdom to their underclassmates and express heartfelt thanks to their families and individuals who were significant sources of support.

1 Presentation of the Distinguished Minority Medical Alumni Award to Dr. Ada Fisher, '75 by Dorris Powell, '94. Dr. Fisher was the first African-American woman to graduate from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. She was chosen for this honor because of her leadership role in addressing issues affecting minorities. Dr. Fisher is also the author of numerous books designed to help minority medical students through their medical education.

2 Robert Brown III presenting a gift of appreciation to Dr. Judith Leavitt for her support of minority students. During her seven years on the admissions committee, the last three as Chair, minority student enrollment has more than tripled. Dr. Leavitt is a past recipient of the MSMC Faculty Accomplishment Award. This year she will be relinquishing the chair position to Dr. Arnold Brown, the immediate past Dean of the Medical School.

3 Dr. Anthony Caceres accepting a gift of appreciation for his efforts this past year as Chair of the Minority Admissions Subcommittee. He will be continuing as Chair of the subcommittee for another year.

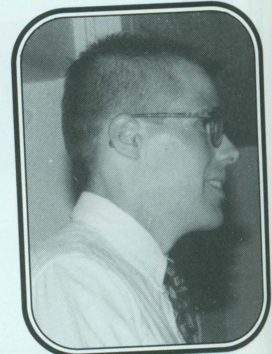
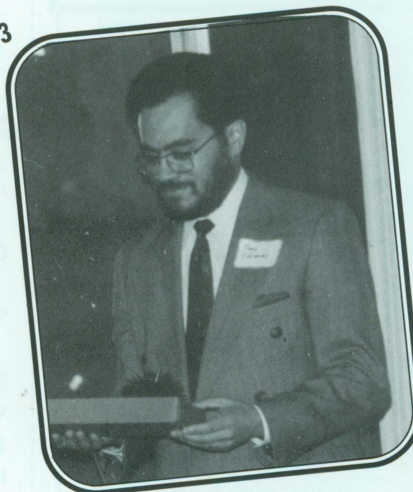
The highlight of the evening reception was the presentation of the graduate recognition awards to: Justin Birnbaum, M.D.; Marcus D'Ayala, M.D.; Beverly DeGroot, M.D.; Kaye Ann Douglas, M.D.; Ricardo Fernandez, M.D.; Rise Futterer, M.D.; Victor Lopez, M.D.; Karla Roth, M.D.; and Mitchell Parks, M.D.

4 Ricardo Fernandez, M.D. (Internal Medicine) an AOA graduate and recipient of a MSMC Distinguished Student Award.

5 Mitchell Parks, M.D. (Psychiatry)

6 Marcus D'Ayala, M.D. (General Surgery)

7 Victor Lopez, M.D. (Pediatrics)



ALUMNI



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

Name _____

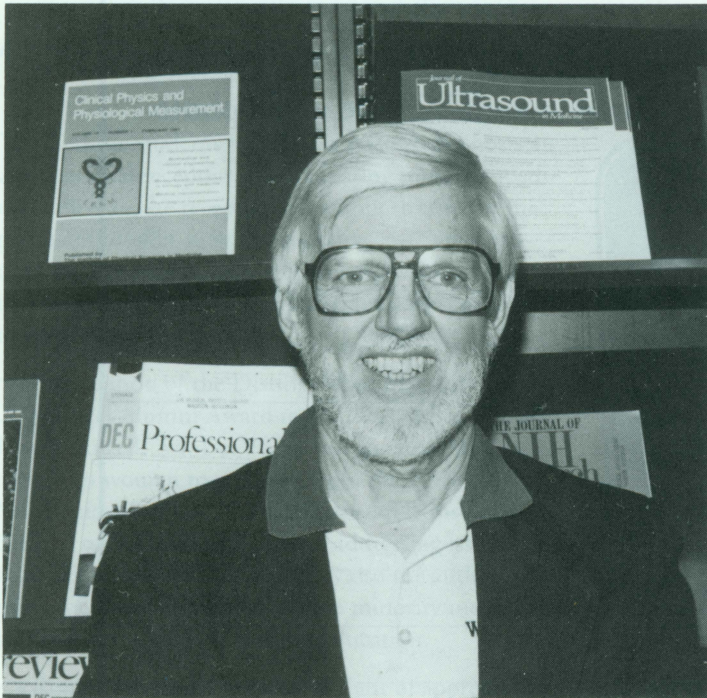
Home Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Have you moved? Please send us your new address.

Mail to:

Wisconsin Medical Alumni
1300 University Avenue, Room 1250
Madison, WI 53706



John Cameron

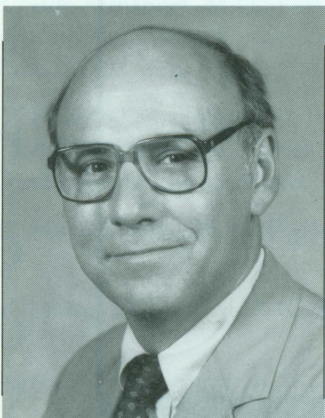
Symposium Marks 70th Birthday of John Cameron

A day-long symposium, *Then and Now in Medical Sciences*, honored Emeritus Professor of Medical Physics, Physics and Radiology John R. Cameron on his 70th birthday. The speakers as well as the audience claimed past or present ties to Dr. Cameron.

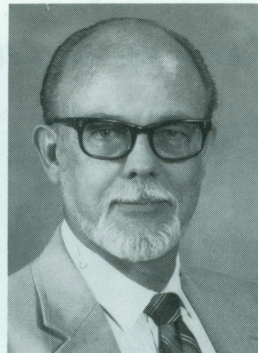
Dr. Charles Kelsey from the Department of Radiology at the University of New Mexico recalled some of Dr. Cameron's attributes that made him such a successful researcher and teacher: Cameron would ask what can technology do?, what does medicine need?, and how can they overlap? Kelsey, the first faculty member recruited by Cameron, also reminisced about early projects, mishaps and problems that the two confronted in Sterling Hall. Cameron's penchant for having fun smoothed over most of the rough spots.

Dr. Nagalingam Suntharalingam, from Thomas Jefferson University, Philadelphia, was

Paul DeLuca



Medical Physics' and Dr. Cameron's first PhD graduate. He reviewed directions in radiation technology and regretted that many physicists are not being adequately trained to use the technology properly. He also pointed out a number of practical problems in Radiation Oncology such as determining tumor margins and the difficulty of delivering high radiation doses to target organs while avoiding normal tissue.



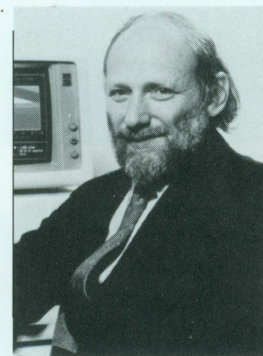
Herb Attix

He also described some current treatment facilities.

Dr. Jack Fowler, Professor of Medical Physics and Human Oncology, and T. R. Mackie, Assistant Professor of Medical Physics, highlighted the role of radiobiological and 3D dose distributions in the future applications of radiotherapy. Dr. Fowler organized the symposium.

Bill Hendee, Senior Associate Dean of Research and Vice President for Technology at the Medical College of Wisconsin, noted the energy, verve and unconventional modus operandi of John Cameron and praised Cameron's early emphasis on quality control, which has become a household word. No one, he said, has had a greater impact on medical physics.

Emeritus Professor of Medical Physics Herb Attix, the Department's second chair, presented a history of the UW department, describing Cameron's arrival in 1958 as the "big bang" that started everything moving. He recounted Cameron's development of TLD, bone densitometry, and test tools for radiation equipment.



Dick Mazess

bone densitometry and the problems to be overcome. This was a research area that Cameron pioneered in the 1960s.

The symposium ended with a winsome address by septuagenarian John Cameron, who explained his ideas concerning the origin of human imagination — the result of random thoughts that come to us under relaxed conditions. Imagination, he feels, is generated by spontaneous electrical events in the brain that occasionally come together to produce new combinations of stored knowledge.

Chair of Medical Physics Paul DeLuca represented the newest link in the Department's chain of command, which began with founder John Cameron, passed to Herb Attix and then to DeLuca. He reminded the audience that 30% of all working medical physicists went through the UW program, which is the best recognized as well as the largest in the world. He presented a brief history of proton therapy and cited the biological and physical advantages of heavy particles.

Howard Temin, Professor of Oncology, reviewed the history and biology of the AIDS virus and explained why it has been impossible to construct a vaccine against AIDS. This large and complex RNA virus can mutate quickly and keep ahead of the body's immune system, and it can hide in its DNA form.

Dick Mazess, Emeritus Professor of Medical Physics and President of Lunar Corporation, began his professional life as an anthropologist. He discussed the evolving developments in



Daniel Albert

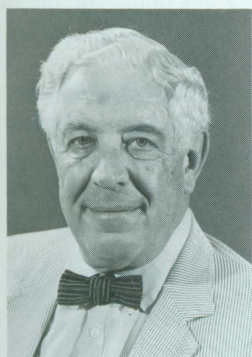
Ophthalmology Welcomes New Chair

Daniel Albert has been appointed Professor and Chair of the Department of Ophthalmology. Dr. Albert received his medical degree as well as his training in ophthalmology at the University of Pennsylvania, then served fellowships at the National Institutes of Health and the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology in Washington.

At Yale he formed and directed the Section of Ophthalmic Tumor

Research and Pathology, and in 1976 he was appointed Professor of Ophthalmology at the Harvard Medical School and Surgeon in Ophthalmology at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary. At Harvard he was named David Glendenning Professor of Ophthalmology in 1983 and has served as Director of the David G. Cogan Eye Pathology Laboratory since 1979.

Former Vice President of the Association for Research in Vision and Ophthalmology and past President of the American Association of Ophthalmic Pathologists, Dr. Albert serves on the editorial board of several publications, has been a member of the National Eye Institute Visual Sciences Study Section, and participated in the NEI Task Force on Melanoma. His numerous honors include the William and Mary Greve Scholarship, the Friedenwald Award, the von Sallman Prize, and a Humboldt Research Award.



JD Kabler

Kabler Resigns, Health Service to Take Stock

J D Kabler, Professor of Medicine and Director of UW-Madison's University Health Service since 1968, retired at the end of June.

In preparation for a change in leadership, Chancellor Donna Shalala appointed Vice Chancellor for Health Sciences Jay Noren and Dean of Students Mary K. Rouse to co-chair a task force to examine the problems expected to face college health services

over the next decade and make recommendations for the future of UW health services for students.

Transplant Patients Reassured by Classes

At 10 every morning patients who have recently received an organ transplant gather in a UW Hospital conference room to learn how to begin a new way of life. The classes are provided by nursing, pharmacy and nutrition services that supplement individual instruction by primary care nurses on the transplant unit. Patients are taught to manage multiple medications, recognize signs of

infection and rejection, monitor lab values and keep a log book. Former patients, when available, are recruited as impromptu teachers.

Each patient is assigned an individual coordinator to answer questions about follow-up care.

Caring for Life Clinic Checks on Ex-Pediatric Cancer Patients

About 25% of children who had cancer will experience severe long-term effects. Some effects are related to drugs, radiation or other forms of treatment, but others are not. Many children who missed long periods of schooling face difficulties when they return to school. Later on, they may run into trouble getting a job and buying insurance. Some may not seek medical help because they can't afford it.

These are the patients the UW Children's Hospital had in mind when it established the Caring for Life Clinic. One afternoon each month, the Clinic team sees patients between six and 25 years old who are at least two years post-chemotherapy and five years post-diagnosis. For more information, call (608) 263-6200.



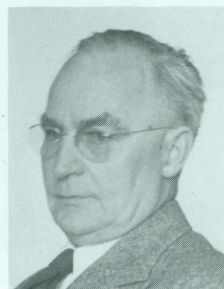
Clinton Woolsey

Woolsey Lecture Concerns Vision Mechanisms

Denis Baylor, Professor of Neurobiology at the Stanford University School of Medicine, presented the seventeenth Clinton N. Woolsey Lecture in Neuroscience, "Transduction in Retinal Photoreceptors," in which he analyzed the molecular mechanisms by which the rod and cone photoreceptor cells of the retina convert light energy to membrane hyperpolarizations that initiate vision. Dr.

Baylor also related the quantitative performance of the transduction process to that of the visual system as a whole.

The annual lectureship honors Charles Sumner Slichter Emeritus Professor of Neurophysiology Clinton N. Woolsey, widely known for his studies on the localization of function within the mammalian nervous system. Dr. Woolsey founded the UW's Laboratory of Neurophysiology, the predecessor of the present-day Department of Neurophysiology.



Walter Sullivan

Sullivan Lectures Highlight Anatomy Seminars

Three Walter Sullivan Lectures were presented at Anatomy Seminars. Dr. David Sassoon, Department of Biochemistry at Boston University spoke about "Myogenesis in the Mouse Limb Bud: Role for Homeobox Genes." Dr. Elke Lutjen-Drecoll of the Anatomy Institute, University of Erlangen-Nurnberg, Erlangen, Germany presented "Functional

Anatomy of the Anterior Ocular Segment in Health, Aging and Disease." And Dr. Wickesberg of the Hearing Research Labs, SUNY, Buffalo, discussed "Circuit in the Cochlear Nuclear Complex that Mediates Echo Suppression."

Walter Sullivan, a beloved teacher in the early days of the Department of Anatomy, received the first Emeritus Faculty Award given by the UW Medical Alumni "in recognition of those rare qualities of mind and heart which made him our distinguished teacher, wise counselor, and warm friend."

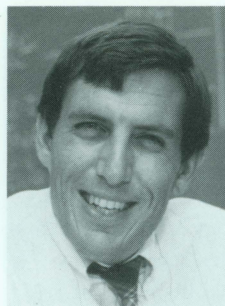
Best Doctors in America Listed

The first edition of The Best Doctors in America, selected from a nationwide poll of about 18,000 physicians, includes*26 faculty members: from Surgery, Folkert O. Belzer, Charles N. Ford, Munci Kalayoglu, Eberhard A. Mack, Hans Sollinger, and James Starling; from Ophthalmology, George H. Bresnick, Richard K. Dortzbach, and Joel M. Weinstein; from Pediatrics, Christopher G. Green, Richard Hong, Robert F. Lemanske, Elaine H. Mischler, and Jerry J. Zimmerman; from Human Oncology, Timothy J. Kinsella, David R. Spriggs, Douglass C. Tormey, and George Wilding; from Psychiatry, Joseph G. Kepecs and Leonard Stein; from Family Medicine and Practice, William E. Scheckler; from Neurology, Benjamin R. Brooks; from Medicine's Section of Allergy and Immunology, William W. Busse, Robert K. Bush, and Robert F. Lemanske; from Medicine's Section of Infectious Diseases, Dennis Maki and William A. Craig.

New Center for Geriatrics Established

The U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs has chosen the William S. Middleton Memorial Veterans Hospital as a site for a Geriatrics

The Wisconsin Lions Club presented a \$500,000 check to the UW-Madison Department of Ophthalmology recently for the eye research building project. Attending the presentation were, from left, Dr. George Bresnick, Acting Chairman of the Ophthalmology Department; Dr Carl Getto, Acting Dean of the Medical School;



William Ersler

Research, Education and Clinical Center (CRECC) with an initial grant of \$2.8 million followed annually by about \$1.4 million. Professor of Medicine and Director of the UW Institute on Aging William B. Ersler is GRECC's Director.

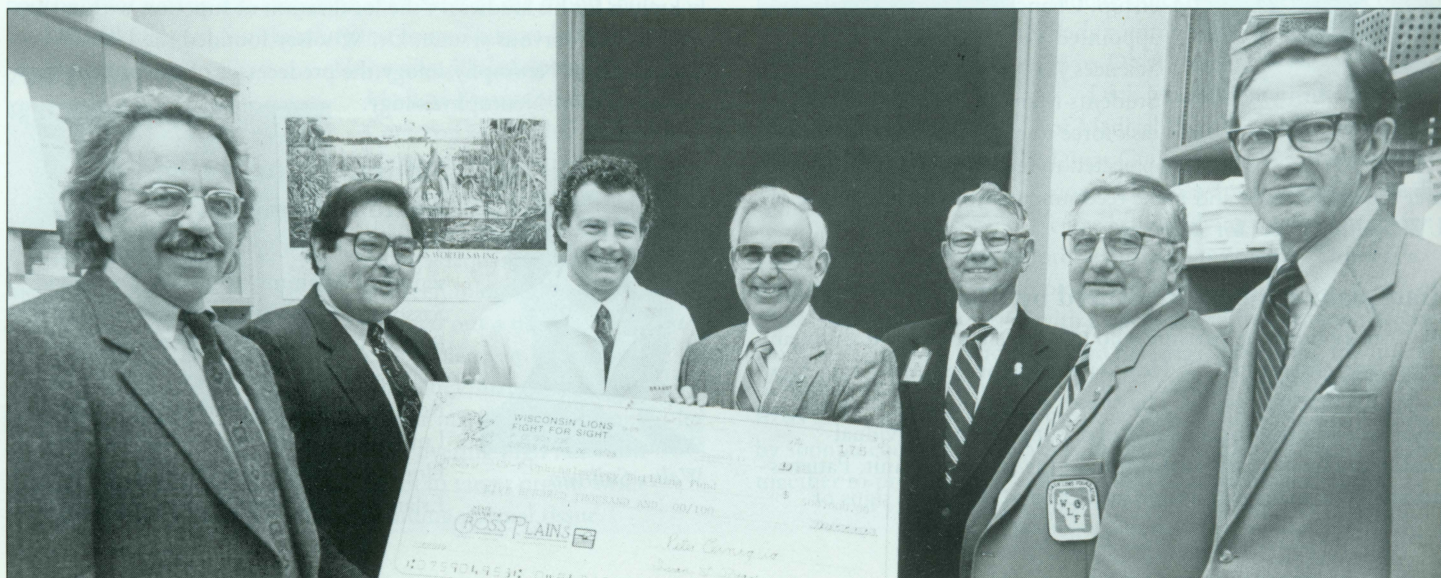
Resources from the GRECC will be used to expand much of the NIH-funded geriatric research currently under way in the Institute on Aging (a facility within the Medical School and Graduate School), including areas such as swallowing disorders, molecular biology of tumors during aging, and the effect of dietary restriction on cancer and aging. GRECC affiliates also plan to investigate criteria for predicting who should live in nursing homes or in the community, operate specialized clinics, and participate in training programs and conferences as well as special programs for students and residents.

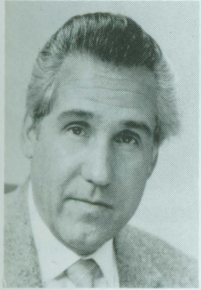
Lions Support Eye Research Building Project

The Wisconsin Lions Clubs recently presented \$500,000 to the Medical School to help finance construction of two Ophthalmology laboratories to be included in a new 10,000 square foot addition to the Clinical Sciences Center. The project is being financed entirely by private funds and \$1 million from the National Eye Institute.

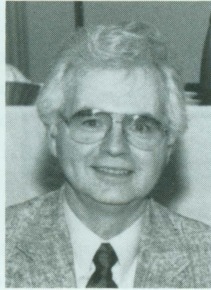
The laboratories will be used to study visual disorders through the use of molecular and cell biology research, immunology, visual function, electrophysiology, ocular epidemiology, and biostatistical analysis. Q

Dr. Curtis Brandt, Assistant Professor and Vice Chairman of Research; Peter Cerniglia, Lions state chairman of fund raising; Ivan L. Ryan, past president of Wisconsin Lions Foundation; Robert Welch, Wisconsin Lions Foundation president; and Dr. Matthew Davis, first Chairman of the Ophthalmology Department.

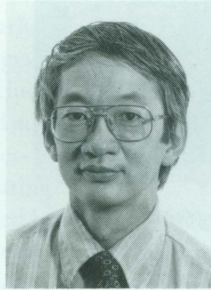




Laurence Marton



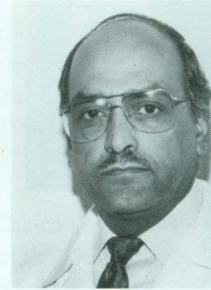
Ron Holt



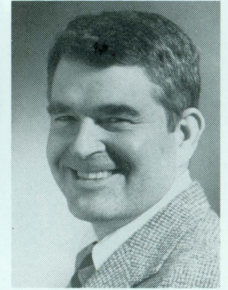
Ton C.T. Yin



Jon Wolff



Suresh R. Chandra



Frank L. Myers

Laurence J. Marton, Dean of the Medical School and Professor of Pathology and Oncology, received the Distinguished Alumnus Award from his alma mater, the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York on June 3. A 1979 alumnus, Dr. Marton is the first graduate to reach such a prestigious position. The Albert Einstein College of Medicine is a relatively young school, graduating its first class in 1959.

The University's Student Personnel Association has honored **Ron Holt**, Director of the Medical School's first and second year programs for the past 15 years, with the Outstanding Achievement Award for his dedication and understanding above and beyond the call of normal duty.

The Harvard Health Letter ranked **Jon A. Wolff's** research in gene therapy among the top 10 medical advances of 1991, describing it as one of "a few leaps forward that do yield new treatments or fresh insights into the mechanisms of health and disease." He successfully injected normal dystrophin, the protein absent in patients with Duchenne and Becker muscular dystrophy, into the muscles of mice with the same genetic defects that cause the two neuromuscular diseases in humans and saw evidence that dystrophin was being made and distributed normally in the muscle cells. Wolff is an Assistant Professor of Pediatrics.

Professor of Neurophysiology **Tom C.T. Yin** has been invited to serve as a member of the NIH Hearing Research Study Section, Division of Research Grants, for four years. He will help review grant appli-

cations submitted to the NIH, make recommendations on the applications to the appropriate NIH national advisory council or board, and survey the status of research in the field. Study section members are selected on the basis of their demonstrated scientific competence and achievement.

Suresh R. Chandra and Frank L. Myers, both Professors (CHS) of Ophthalmology, are the Principle Investigators on a \$2.5 million grant recently awarded by the National Eye Institute to study age-related eye disease.

Chandra is president and founder of the Combat Blindness Foundation, which has restored vision to nearly 17,000 people since its beginning in 1985. In most cases, the cost of cataract surgery to the patient is \$10. Periodically Chandra takes groups of physicians and nurses to India, where they operate and teach the latest techniques in eye and cataract surgery to Indian ophthalmologists. Now he often takes similar groups to other developing countries.

Professor of Anesthesiology **Betty Bamforth** was named a YWCA Woman of Distinction. She also is immediate Past President of the Wisconsin Medical Alumni Association. Other positions she has held include President of the Wisconsin Society of Anesthesiologists, recipient of the 1988 Distinguished Alumna Award at Boston University, President of the Anesthesia History Association, Mentor of the Medical School Class of 1992, President of the Madison Altrusa Club, and first female Commodore of the Mendota Yacht Club.

Professor of Biomolecular Chemistry **Elizabeth A. Craig** has been awarded the Elizabeth Cavert Miller Professorship, which honors the deceased pioneer cancer investigator from the Department of Oncology.

Craig studies the regulation and function of the heat shock response in yeast. This response to an increase in temperature and other stresses occurs in all organisms and involves complex gene/protein interactions. Craig came to the Medical School in 1979 following an American Cancer Society Postdoctoral Fellowship at the University of California-San Francisco.

Eugene S. Farley, Chair of Family Medicine and Practice, directs a program to reduce sociocultural barriers to basic medical care through a two-year, \$197,306 grant to the Medical School from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

Paul Carbone, Professor of Human Oncology and Director of the Comprehensive Cancer Center, has been elected Medical Director-at-Large of the American Cancer Society Wisconsin Division Board of Directors.

J. LeRoy Sims, Emeritus Professor of Medicine and Director of Medical Education Outreach, recently lectured on reflux esophagitis at St. Joseph's Community Hospital in West Bend, WI. Among the audience were six former students of Dr. Sims. St. Joseph's enjoys a long-standing relationship with the Medical School; each year six faculty members present a CME lecture.

FACULTY NEWS



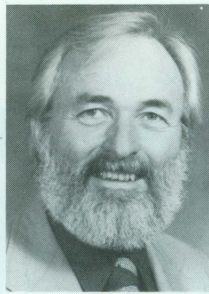
Betty Bamforth



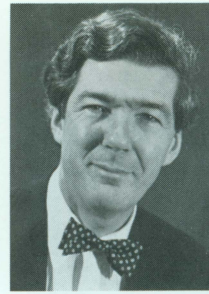
Elizabeth A. Craig



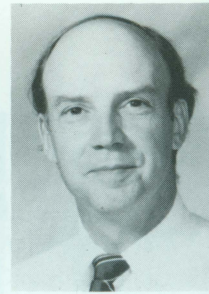
Elizabeth Miller



Eugene S. Farley



Eberhard Mack



Richard Love



Dr. LeRoy Sims (front center) is surrounded by former students at St. Joseph's Hospital, West Bend, WI. They are (left to right) Drs. Robert Gibson '86, James Albrecht, '48, Ralph Olsen '54, William Owens '85 and Barry Hellman '70.



Elaine Mischler

Professor of Surgery **Eberhard Mack** recently chaired the Session on Biliary Motility at the International Surgical Week held in Stockholm, Sweden. In January he was Co-Chairman of the Session on Management of Bile Duct Stones at The Third World Congress of Biliary Lithotripsy and Gallstone Disease held in Orlando, Florida. He also presented a paper titled "Open Cholecystectomy: An Outpatient Procedure."

The American Psychological Association has selected Professor of Neurology **Charles G. Matthews** to receive the 1992 Distinguished Contributions to Education and Training in Psychology Award. A "founding father" in the field of clinical Neuropsychology, he established one of the first formal post-doctoral training programs and was instrumental in the establishment of standards for the training of clinical neuropsychologists. Many of his students have become widely known scientists and professionals and in many cases represent the very best examples of the integration of science and practice. Matthews has served on the APA's Board of Governors and as examiner of the American Board of Clinical Neuropsychology.

Associate Professor of Human Oncology **Richard R. Love** has been named to an American Cancer Society Professorship of Clinical Oncology at the Comprehensive Cancer Center, serving as a link between the Society and the Center. As Principal Investigator of the Wisconsin Tamoxifen Study to assess the biological and symptomatic effects of tamoxifen in post-menopausal women, he has already worked closely with the Society. The professorship includes an annual grant of \$25,000 for the next five years. Love directs the Cancer Prevention and Medical Oncology Clinics.

Assistant Professor (CHS) of Surgery **Stuart J. Knechtle** has received one of three 1992 American College of Surgeons faculty fellowships awarded in the U.S. With \$60,000 over the next two years, he will study the application of gene therapy to organ transplant patients. Knechtle is involved in liver, pancreas and kidney transplantation as well as general surgery.

Thomas Sutula, Associate Professor of Anatomy and Neurology, has received the Klingenstein Fellowship Award in Neurosciences in support of young investigators doing basic or clinical research that may lead to a better understanding of the etiology and prevention of epilepsy. The Fellowship

awards \$100,000 over three years. Sutula directs the EEG Laboratory, Comprehensive Epilepsy Center and Epilepsy Clinic at UW Hospital and Clinics.

Assistant Professor of Medicine **Keith C. Meyer** has been awarded a 1992 American College of Physicians scholarship to study the role of neutrophil granule enzymes in cystic fibrosis lung damage. He is one of 10 U.S. physicians to receive \$20,000 annually for three years in teaching, research and traveling scholarships.

Patrick McBride, Assistant Professor of Family Medicine and Practice, has received the 1992 Innovation in Family Medicine Award from the National Society of Teachers of Family Medicine for his development of a comprehensive program in preventive cardiology at the Medical School. The program, which he began in 1987 with a grant from the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, teaches physicians ways to work with patients to prevent heart disease.

Professor (CHS) of Pediatrics **Elaine Mischler** has been named the 1992 Pediatrician of the Year by the Wisconsin Academy of Pediatrics. She is prominent in the study and treatment of cystic fibrosis. Q

ALUMNI CAPSULES

20 Norton John Eversoll has witnessed nearly a century of progress, from horse-and-buggy transportation to space exploration. He has included many of his experiences in a recently published autobiography, *My First 100 Years* (488-pages paperback). His colorful life included—early on—dating Betty Grable and Ginger Rogers, being reassured by Frank Lloyd Wright that a bright future lay ahead, and practicing as house physician for the Garrick Burlesque Theater in St. Louis, where he attended the likes of Gypsy Rose Lee.

The first part of the book details his life on a farm in Waterloo Township, Grant County, Wisconsin, where he latched onto a “doctor dream” as a small boy, and his later adventures as a UW undergraduate and medical student. (Because the Medical School was still a two-year institution, he finished his medical education at Rush Medical College, University of Chicago.)

Norton is currently a prominent cultural leader and civic celebrity in Hollywood, Florida. Now 97, he plans to devote his next three years to promoting the book—“while I’m still young,” as he puts it. He began its writing in 1985.

My First 100 Years is available in some bookstores, or it can be ordered from the publisher, Phantom Books, 240 Commercial Blvd., Lauderdale-By-The-Sea, FL 33308 for \$14.95.

35 Answering *Quarterly* Editor Victor Falk’s call in the spring *Quarterly*, Kenneth Seifert sent us a photo that dates back to World War II. He was in the U.S. Army Medical Corps from 1943 to 1945 as a Captain in the Fourth Auxiliary Surgical Group. He served in the European theater.

Ken retired three years ago after practicing in Arkansas since 1974. Before that he practiced in West Allis and Wauwatosa, Wisconsin.

38 The California Medical Association presented the Frederick K.M. Plessner Memorial Award to Harry R. Maytum, who best exemplifies the ethics and practice of a California rural practitioner. During more than 45 years as a Physician in Merced, California he has delivered more than 3,000 babies, spanning three generations in some families. Since semi-retiring nine years ago, Harry has switched his specialty from family practice to geriatrics, caring for patients in five convalescent hospitals. Active in civic affairs, he was named Citizen of the Year in 1989 by the Merced County Chamber of Commerce, and he is past president of the Merced-Mariposa County Medical Society.

Harry joined World War II near the beginning with the Army Air Corps, eventually receiving five campaign ribbons and a bronze star. He became Assistant Command Surgeon of the 19th Tactical Air Command.

Robert G. Parker, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Radiation Oncology at the University of California, Los Angeles was elected President of the Radiological Society of North America (RNSA) during its 78th year at the group’s annual meeting in Chicago. He recently returned from New Dehli, India, where he was invited to participate in the 6th Asian Oceanian Congress of Radiology. The Wisconsin Medical Alumni honored Robert in 1990 with the Medical Alumni Citation.

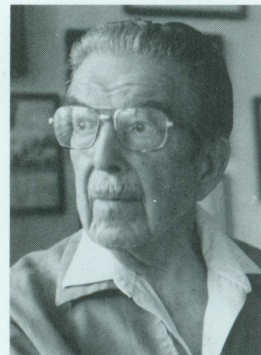
52 Benjamin Schuster expressed regrets at having to miss Medical Alumni Day. Instead, he attended “Grandparent’s Day” at his grandson’s school in New York as well as his birthday. He now has 5 grandchildren with a 6th on the way.

Ben still practices cardiology, primarily invasive and interventional. He directs the Cardiac Diagnostic and Interventional Lab at Kettering Medical Center in the Dayton area and serves as Clinical Professor at Wright State University School of Medicine.

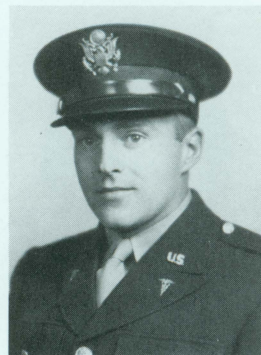
Leon E. Rosenberg, President of Bristol-Myers Squibb Pharmaceutical Research Institute and former Dean of Yale University Medical School, received a honorary Doctor of Science degree from Mount Sinai School of Medicine during commencement exercises in New York City.

Mt. Sinai Dean Nathan Kase cited Leon as an “outstanding scientist, whose contributions to the field of genetic science have led to the discovery of the molecular basis for several inherited disorders in children...perhaps most notable is (his) brilliant insight and contribution to the national forum to build awareness of social issues in science and bioethics. Dr. Rosenberg is probably the foremost spokesperson for academic medicine in which he asserts the importance of social responsibility, ethical activities, and appropriate support.”

The University of Wisconsin awarded Leon an honorary Doctor of Science degree in 1989, and the Medical Alumni presented him with the Distinguished Alumni Citation in 1982.



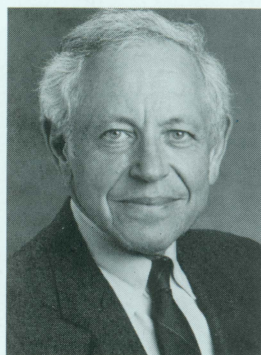
Norton John Eversoll



Kenneth Seifert



Robert G. Parker



Leon Rosenberg



George Kindschi

57 Phillip J. Schoenbeck is enjoying his third year in northwest Nebraska practicing general surgery, laparoscopic surgery and diagnostic and therapeutic endoscopy. Previously, he practiced several years in Stoughton, Wisconsin. He visited Madison in late May for his daughter's wedding; time restrictions prevented him from also attending Medical Alumni Day.

59 Jordan N. Fink, Professor of Medicine at the Medical College of Wisconsin and Past President of the American Academy of Allergy and Immunology, has been included in the first edition of "The Best Doctors in America." His clinical interests include immune deficiency, autoimmune and allergic diseases, clinical immunology, and occupational lung diseases.

68 George W. Kindschi, Director of Laboratories for Monroe Clinic, Monroe, Wisconsin has been certified as a Diplomate of the American Board of Medical Management. He is also board certified in Anatomic Pathology, Dermatopathology, and Clinical Pathology. George has served the Medical Alumni Association as President, member of the Board of Directors, and member of the Editorial Board.

George and Beth have four children, ranging from 11 to 23 years.

73 Patrick M. Fardal, who also served his residency in Pathology at the UW, received his Juris Doctor degree in January. A graduate of Capital University Law School in Columbus, Ohio, he currently practices forensic pathology in Columbus and awaits the results of the Ohio Bar Examination that was given in February.



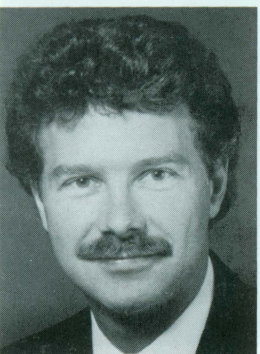
Kay Jewell

John Raasoch spent ten weeks—January 12 to March 25—in the occupied territory of Gaza to study the impact of violence on the children. During his work as a psychiatrist with the Gaza Community Mental Health Center, he concluded that although there was overwhelming poverty, the primary stressor is the chronic humiliation and oppression in almost every aspect of life. He found that most of the children had been exposed to night raids into their homes by soldiers, and many received physical beatings, had bones broken, and were shot and wounded. Particularly damaging was having to witness killing and beating of family members. 97% of children have been exposed to tear gas; 31 died from gas injuries in the first year of the Intifada.

Back home as Medical Director of Monadnock Family Services in Keene, New Hampshire, John is trying to raise interest in and money for the Center's work. He says there are no funds coming from this country, partly because of the lack of information about what is going on in Gaza.

79 Kay Jewell has been chosen as the first medical officer for Medicare. She assumed her duties with the Health Care Financial Administration in Baltimore on April 27. As the central figure in coordinating medical policy for Medicare, she has to tackle some of the most perplexing issues facing the health care system, including rising costs, and encompassing medical issues relating to both hospital coverage and coverage of doctors' services. This is the first time that the two parts of Medicare have been brought together in one office. One of the issues Kay will be involved with is a new, controversial schedule for paying doctors designed to correct Medicare's tendency to overcompensate for surgery and diagnostic tests and to underpay for routine care. **Q**

HOUSE STAFF



Joseph J. Gryskiewicz

Joseph J. Gryskiewicz, who served his UW residency in Surgery from 1978-83 and his UW residency in Plastic Surgery from 1983-85, received the Humanitarian Award from the University of St. Thomas, St. Paul, for volunteering to perform plastic surgery on poor children in South America as a member of Interplast Inc., an international group of plastic surgeons who donate their services in Third World countries. Joe has treated several hundred patients during four trips to Ecuador and now returns to the country for two weeks each year. Typically, his patients have congenital abnormalities that can interfere with speaking and eating and also cause them to be shunned by their society. Joe graduated magna cum laude from St. Thomas in 1972, and he was only the second man to complete the nursing program at The College of St. Catherine. In '74 he entered the University of Minnesota Medical School.

Joe is a partner in Edina (Minnesota) Plastic Surgery Ltd. He and Corky have three children.

Donald E. Olson, a UW Resident and Fellow in Medicine from 1948 to 1953, received his Mastership in the American College of Physicians at its annual meeting in San Diego. **Q**

COMING EVENTS

October 12, 1992
Wisconsin Reception
American Academy of Pediatrics
San Francisco
5:30-7:00 p.m., Willow Room
San Francisco Marriott

October 17, 1992
Annual Fall Meeting (Homecoming)
Tailgate Lunch at Union South
Playing Purdue

October 18, 1992
Wisconsin Reception
American Society of Anesthesiologists Meeting
New Orleans
5:30-7:30 p.m.
Elmwood Room
New Orleans Riverside Hilton

May 13, 15, 1993
Class Reunions 1943 N and 1943 M, 1948,
1953, 1958, 1963, 1968, 1973, 1978, 1983, 1988

May 14, 1993
Medical Alumni Day

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CONTINUING MEDICAL EDUCATION

Fourth Biennial Clinical Neuro-Ophthalmology Symposium,
September 11-12, The Wisconsin Center, Madison

Allergy and Clinical Immunology Conference,
October 1-2, UW Hospital, Madison

Nuclear Cardiology Symposium,
October 14-16, Marc Plaza, Milwaukee

The Molecular Basis of Clinical Neurology,
October 16-17, The Inn on the Park, Madison

Seminars in Pediatrics,
October 16-17, UW Hospital, Madison

Lumbar Spine and Backache,
October 16-17, Holiday Inn East Towne, Madison

Psychiatry Conference,
October 23-24, Holiday Inn East Towne, Madison

Industrial Injuries,
October 29-30, Paper Valley Hotel, Appleton

Focus on Rheumatology,
November 5-6, UW Hospital, Madison

Clinical Cardiology,
December 27-29, Marriott World Center, Orlando, Florida

Nosocomial Infection Control,
January 14-15, 1993, Holiday Inn, West, Madison

New Therapeutics,
January 17-20, Telemark Lodge, Cable, WI

17th Annual Ophthalmology Current Concepts Seminar,
March 18-20, The Concourse, Madison

Comprehensive Management of Chronic Respiratory Problems,
April 1-2, The Concourse, Madison

CT Conference,
April 2-3, the Edgewater, Madison

Sports Medicine Conference,
May 13-15, Holiday Inn West, Madison

All conferences qualify for AMA Category I credit. For more information, please contact Cathy Means, Continuing Medical Education, 2715 Marshall Court, Madison, Wisconsin 53705 or phone (608) 263-6637.

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