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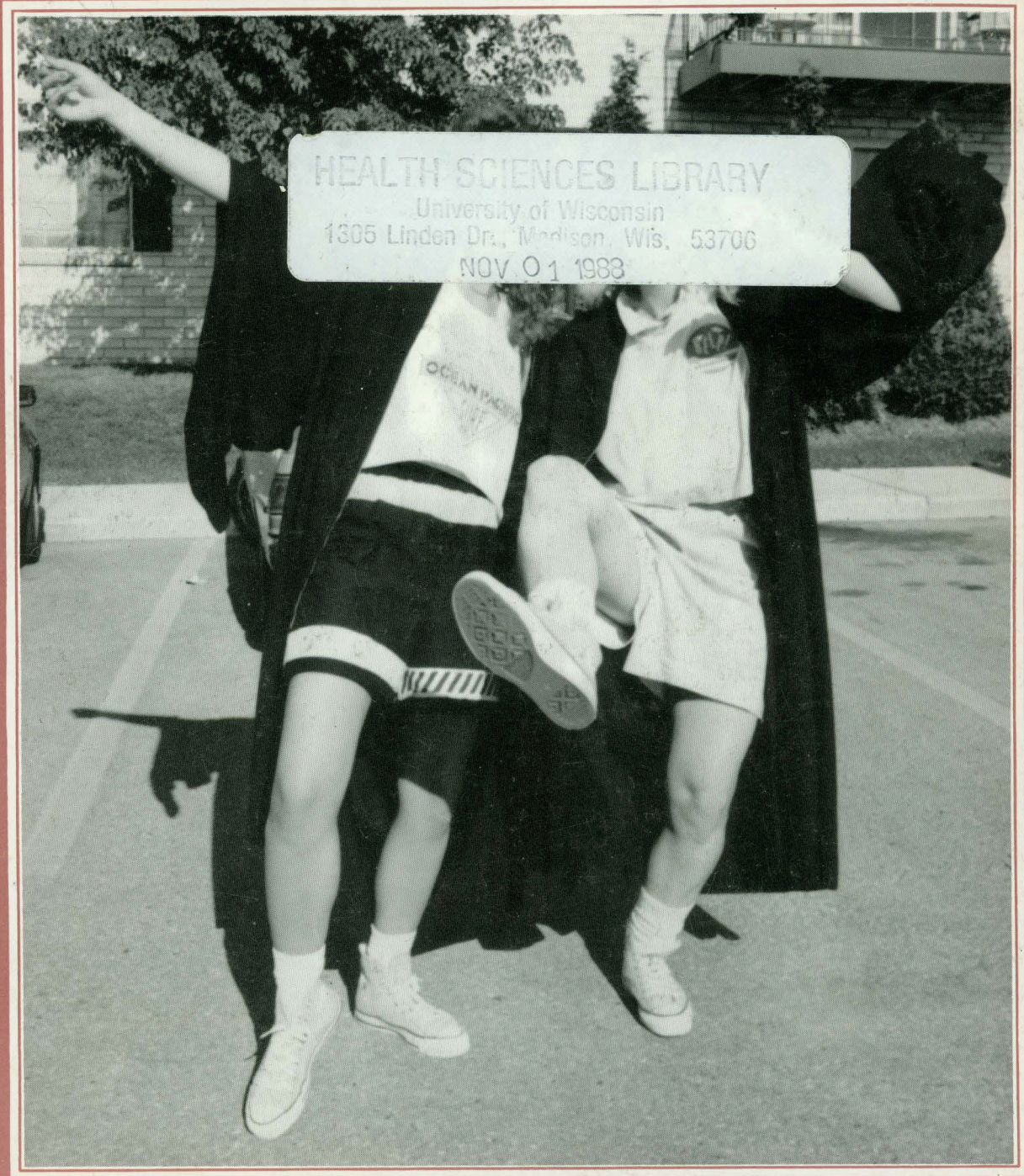
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Wisconsin Medical Alumni

Quarterly

volume 28—number three—summer 1988



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Wisconsin Medical Alumni Quarterly

volume 28—number three—summer 1988

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Front cover: "We made it!"

Back cover: Graduating students who received honors:

Heidi Klessig, Greg Trost, Judy Kersten, Chris Davies, Bruce Urban, Jeff Stoddard, Lauren Greene, Mary Hollister, Mike Frank, Sheldon Polansky, Greg Anderson, Lynda Kasper, Dan Debehnke, Mike Case, Brian Bachhuber, Deb Crowe, Sue Oneson, Bob Welch, Paul Kranner, Bill Mott, Mike Sweet, JoAnne Kriege, Kelly Balliet, Kurt Landauer

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ALUMNI DAY 1988



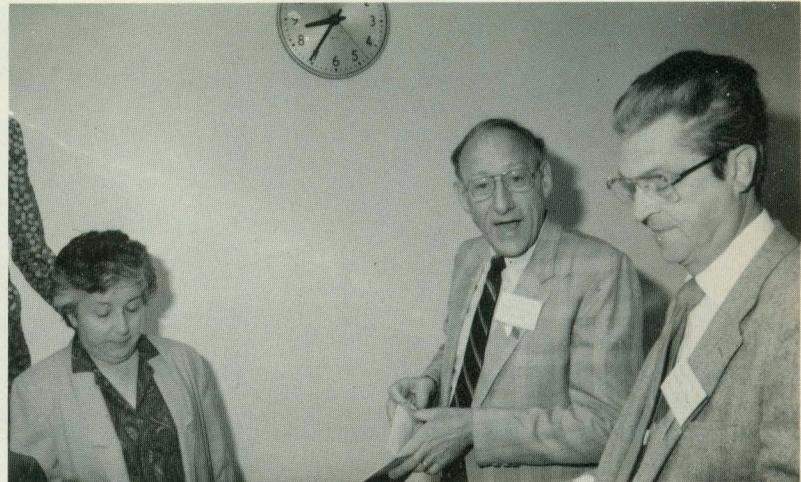
Quarterly Editorial Board Meeting



Karin Madsen '84 and Dean Brown



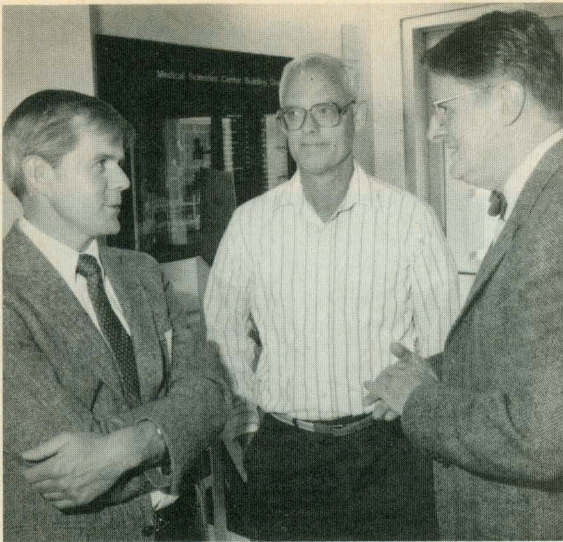
**President Sam Perlson
Annual Fund Campaign
Chairman John Brennan at
Representatives Council
Meeting**



**Jean Froland registers 1958 classmates Bry Wyman and Henry Rahr
for Alumni Day**



**Registering for Alumni Day
Professor Robert Schilling '43
Bill Gilmore '43
Emeritus Librarian Helen
Crawford**



Anatomy Faculty participants, Professors Ed Bersu Jim Pettersen John Anderson



Alumni Day Morning Program Incoming President Sam Perlson, Past-President Dick Schwartz, President Ted Fox



Mrs. Barbara Fox welcomes Alumni spouses to Friday program



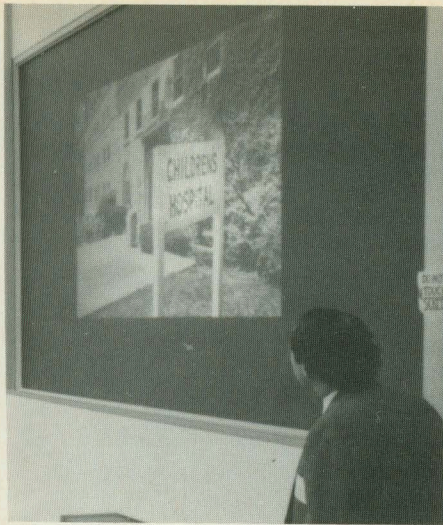
World Class Runner Cindy Bremser addresses spouses

The 60th Annual Medical Alumni Day on Friday, May 13 was the centerpiece of events beginning on Thursday and concluding on Saturday, May 14, when class reunion activities complemented the special recognition ceremony for 1988 graduates on Saturday morning and the formal commencement exercises for recipients of graduate degrees on Saturday evening. Alumnus Edward Kass, William Ellery Channing Professor at Harvard, was the guest speaker for the Recognition Ceremony.

The business of the Association was conducted at a Thursday meeting of the *Quarterly* Editorial Board under the able leadership of Editor Vic Falk, '39 and at a productive luncheon meeting of Board members, class and specialty representatives, conducted by President-elect, Sam Perlson. Enthusiastic support was evident for the current fund campaign priority to en-



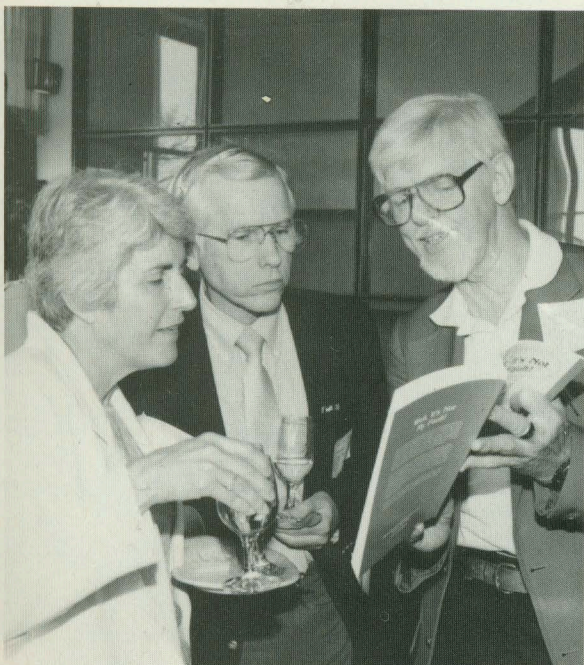
Mrs. Walter Schwartz, Mrs. Herbert Sandmire, Mrs. Sam Perlson enjoy spouses program



Pediatric Chairman Phil Farrell sets the stage for scientific program highlighting some aspects of Pediatric Research



Alumni gather for Friday morning scientific program



Emeritus Professor of Medical Physics John Cameron displays Tom Leonard book: "The Begetters and the Begotten," the proceeds from which benefit W.M.A.A.



Ken and Kay Lemmer, Norman and Mildred Becker at Friday Noon Reception

dow low interest loans for medical students.

Successful class reunions were held at many venues and in numerous formats including dinners, receptions and picnics. As always Emeritus faculty members including Ken and Mrs. Lemmer, Joe and Mrs. Lalach, Phil Cohen, Harland Mossman, Arvin Weinstein, Murph and Mrs. Shapiro, LeRoy and Mrs. Sims, Frank Larson, Helen Dickie, the Dean and other members of the Medical School Administration were honored guests at the reunions.

The Thursday evening post-fiftieth reunion again attracted a broad variety of Emeritus faculty, alumni,

representatives, Board members and the recipients of the Association's awards.

The Friday morning scientific program presented by Pediatric Chairman, Phil Farrell, and Professors of Pediatrics Richard Hong and Paul Sondel was particularly well received. "From Bench to Bedside: The Application of Research Findings to Clinical Medicine" was the topic heading including UW experience with Interleukin 2 and bone marrow transplants.

A spouses reception at the Wisconsin Center arranged by our first lady Mrs. Barbara Fox, diverted and informed spouses of all ages.

A noon reception and luncheon at the Wisconsin Center included presentation of fiftieth year bronze medallions to the Class of 1938, whose excellent reunion was organized by Herb Pohle and Jack Wishart, and recognition of the classes with the best performance in the Annual Fund Campaign.

The Friday evening awards banquet included graduating seniors and their guests or spouses, parents, alumni and faculty. Senior class co-presidents, Lisa Kaufman and Sheldon Polonsky, accepted alumni membership cards in behalf of the 1988 class as well as the Association's Gold Medal Award.



Ted Fox and Retiring Board Member Roland Liebenow '48



President Ted Fox presents 50th Year Medallion to Herb Pohle '38



John Brennan, Annual Fund Campaign Chairman presents certificate to Helen Dickie '37 for Outstanding Fund Contributions by 1937 Class

Senior Class co-Presidents, Sheldon Polonsky and Lisa Kaufman receiving Alumni Membership cards from President Ted Fox



With appropriate ceremony and witty asides, Chancellor Donna Shalala presented medical alumni citations to two of our most illustrious alumni: Distinguished Ophthalmologist Alice McPherson of the Class of 1951 and internationally recognized Pediatric Immunologist, E. Richard Stiehm, Class of 1957. The attendance of many of the Stiehm family members at the awards banquet was particularly impressive.

Emeritus Faculty Awards recognized the substantial contributions of Emeritus Professors Maxine Bennett and Van R. Potter. Dr. Potter continues to produce thought provoking,



Professor of Oncology Distinguished Investigator and Bioethicist Van R. Potter, accepts Emeritus Faculty Award



Chancellor Shalala



The Stiehm family shares in the honor to Dick Stiehm

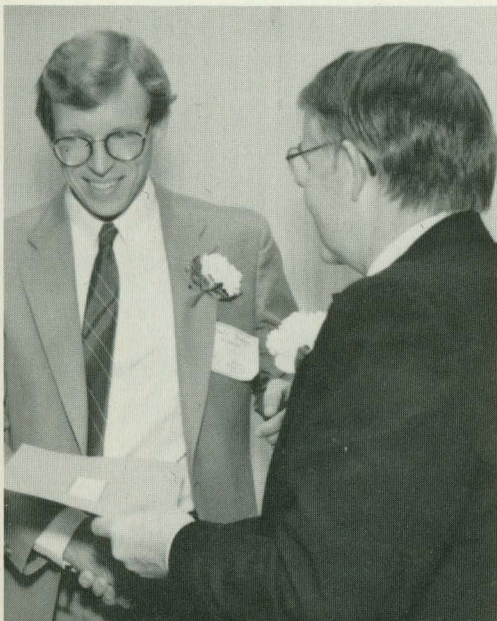
Citation Recipient, Alice Mcpherson '51 Houston, Texas



Emeritus Professor Maxine Bennett Receives Corsage at Banquet



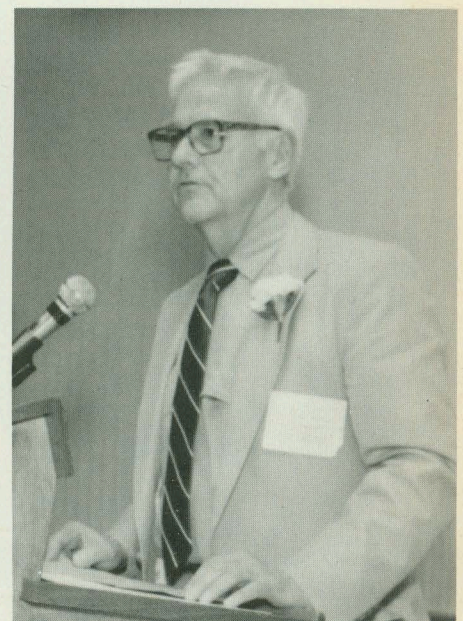
Graduating Senior Judy Kersten and Spouse at Awards Banquet



Assistant Professor of Medicine S. Vance Strother '77, recipient of Award for Outstanding Teaching on Mt. Sinai campus



Clinical Associate Professor of Pediatrics, Leah Reimann, recipient of Outstanding Teaching Award on La Crosse Clinical Campus



Clinical Professor of Medicine Lee Schloesser, recipient of Award for Outstanding Teaching on Marshfield Clinical Campus



Recipient of Emeritus Faculty Award
Maxine Bennett



Recipient of Basic Science Teaching award,
Professor of Physiology Larry Davis



Recipient of Clinical Years Teaching Award,
Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology
Dolores Buchler



Alice McPherson '51 is congratulated by Chancellor Shalala after
presentation of Medical Alumni Citation



Chancellor Shalala presents Medical Alumni Citation to
E. Richard Stiehm '57



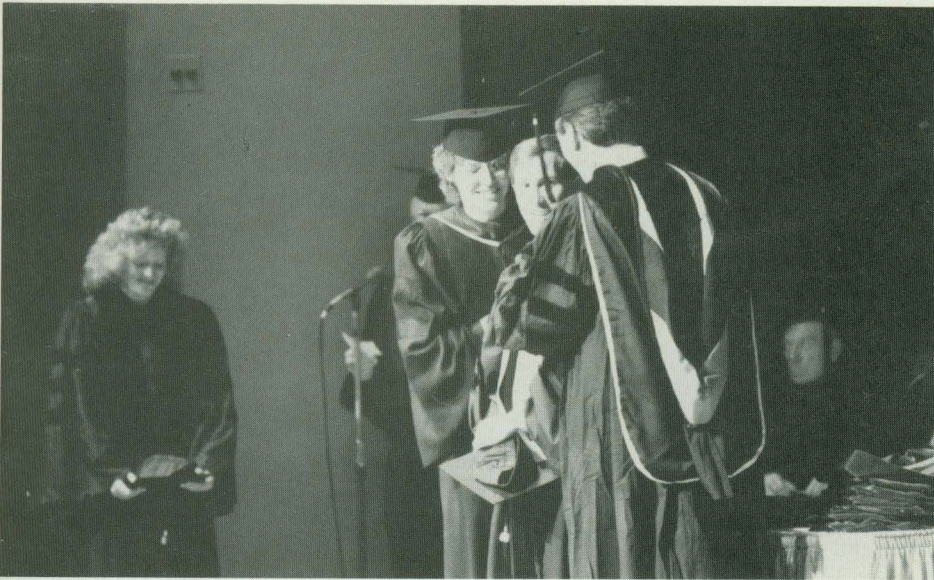
President Ted Fox
congratulated by
Dean Brown for a
productive term of
office



(Top) Incoming President Sam Perlson and retiring President Ted Fox

(Middle) Medical School Recognition Ceremony. Professors Duello and Mack "hood" the graduates.

(Bottom) Ophthalmology Department Reception for Alice McPherson—Dr. McPherson and Professor of Ophthalmology M.D. Davis



insightful papers and a recent book on global bioethics.

Presentation of teaching awards is always a highlight of the Annual Awards Banquet and is evidence of the commitment of the Medical Alumni Association to provide incentives and recognition for teaching excellence. Professor of Physiology, Larry Davis, received the award for distinguished teaching in the pre-clinical years; Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology, Dolores Buchler, received the award for distinguished teaching in the clinical years; Clinical Professor of Medicine, Lee Schloesser, received the award for outstanding teaching at the Marshfield clinical campus; Assistant Professor of Medicine, S. Vance Strother, received the award for outstanding teaching at the Mt. Sinai campus and Clinical Associate Professor of Pediatrics, Leah Reimann, received the award for outstanding teaching on the La Crosse clinical campus. Surgical resident, Vijay Kantamneni, received the award for outstanding teaching by a resident.

Outgoing President Ted Fox turned over the gavel to his successor Sam Perlson and accepted accolades for a productive year of dedicated service.

The weekend ended with the medical student Recognition Ceremony, a 1958 Class Reunion picnic, several class reunion dinners, an Ophthalmology department reception for medical alumni citation recipient, Alice McPherson, and the formal commencement exercises in the evening.

While another successful alumni weekend was completed, plans were already underway for the initial, organizational meeting of the Board of Directors to lay the groundwork for another productive year for the Medical Alumni Association. Q



Editor's Column

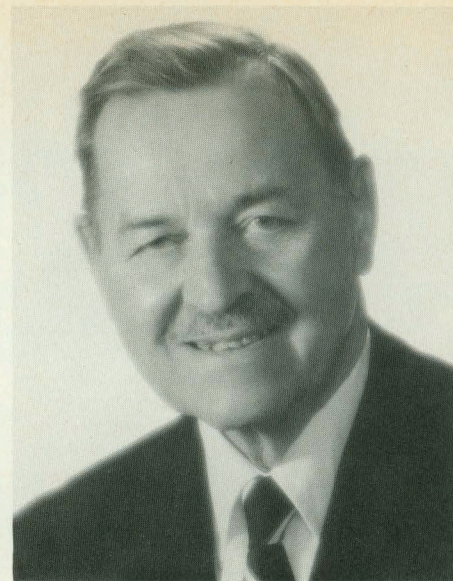
The Medical Greeks: Part Two

Victor S. Falk, M.D., '39

In the last issue of the *Quarterly* the honorary Greek letter medical societies were described. It was mentioned briefly that there also had been a single medical sorority and four (now upgraded to five) medical fraternities. What rather limited information I have been able to obtain about these departed Greek letter societies will be presented in this issue. No one seems to know exactly when the groups left the campus except for Phi Delta Epsilon in 1978.

The sole medical sorority, Alpha Epsilon Iota, was of necessity a small organization in the earlier days of the medical school since the classes enrolled such a small percentage of young ladies. In the fall 1987 issue we published a picture of the Wisconsin chapter honoring freshman women at a Vilas Park picnic in the summer of 1943. This was contributed by Dorothy Wittmann Betlach ('46). There were 20 in that photograph, a much larger group than portrayed in some of the Badgers of the '30s, although they did include quite a number of rushees and some who did not graduate.

Joe Lalich '37 was involved with the Phi Chi fraternity for many years. When he returned from World War II he assumed the responsibility of supervising the chapter's management and finances. In the early 1950's the group was renting a house and had accumulated several thousand dollars. With financial help from the father of one of the chapter officers they obtained a \$5,000 mortgage and bought their own house. Joe continued as their graduate advisor for more than 20 years. During that time they paid off the mortgage and accumulated about \$20,000 in the bank. Then began the era of more married members who did not live in the house. The fraternity stopped paying its national Phi Chi dues and the house turned into a rooming house primarily for medical students. Joe along with Robin Allen '34 and the late John Berger '38 made the decision to donate the house to the medical school. This subsequently became the MASH unit which is still in existence. Dr. Otto Mortensen '29, the gentlemanly Professor of Anatomy, was also a guiding light in the



fraternity. Probably Phi Chi was most famous for its annual *Spanferkel* or pig roast which used to be held just before Christmas vacation at the Old Monona Hotel. Ken Johnson '72 noted in his letter that this event was held each fall. The Tau Beta chapter of the Phi Chi was established in 1921.

Morry Schroeder '33 sent me some information about Phi Beta Pi obtained from the 1930 and 1931 Badgers. The Alpha Pi chapter was chartered in 1915. Faculty members of the Phi Beta Pi included Drs. Bast, Bradley, Clark, Middleton, and Mossman. Palmer Kundert, Einar Daniels, and Morry were all members while in school. Roland Liebenow '48 provided a picture of the chapter from 1944. This is unique because almost all of the members were in uniform.

Earle Rotter '42 is a national officer



Phi Beta Pi 1944

of Phi Delta Epsilon and he supplied me with information about that group which is described as an international medical fraternity and as nonsectarian by original charter. The Alpha Psi chapter was chartered in Wisconsin in 1926. The national fraternity was founded in 1904 and there are still in existence 39 active chapters and 31 graduate clubs. A December 1935 chapter bulletin reported that "Tubby Zemlyn was in the saddle for Alpha Psi and the Alpha Psi should ride to greater heights than ever before and that the semester found them in a new house located at 619 Mendota Court. All *fraters* were invited to drop in whenever they were in town." "Moose" Kozak was the correspondent. Also they were planning to renew their bi-weekly quiz sections for all subjects for the first two years with older men acting as instructors. They also issued a formal challenge to another chapter to a pingpong match and pointed out that they were also adept at pocket billiards. In 1937, Phi Delta Epsilon established the Bardeen award of \$100 annually to go to the outstanding freshman anatomy student. The late Otto Hibma '39 was the first award winner and he subsequently taught surgical anatomy for several decades. Although many of the members of the Milwaukee graduate club of Phi Delta Epsilon are not Wisconsin graduates, the group recently agreed to continue the Bardeen award and increased it to \$250 each year. In addition, an outside contribution of \$4,500 has been added to that fund.

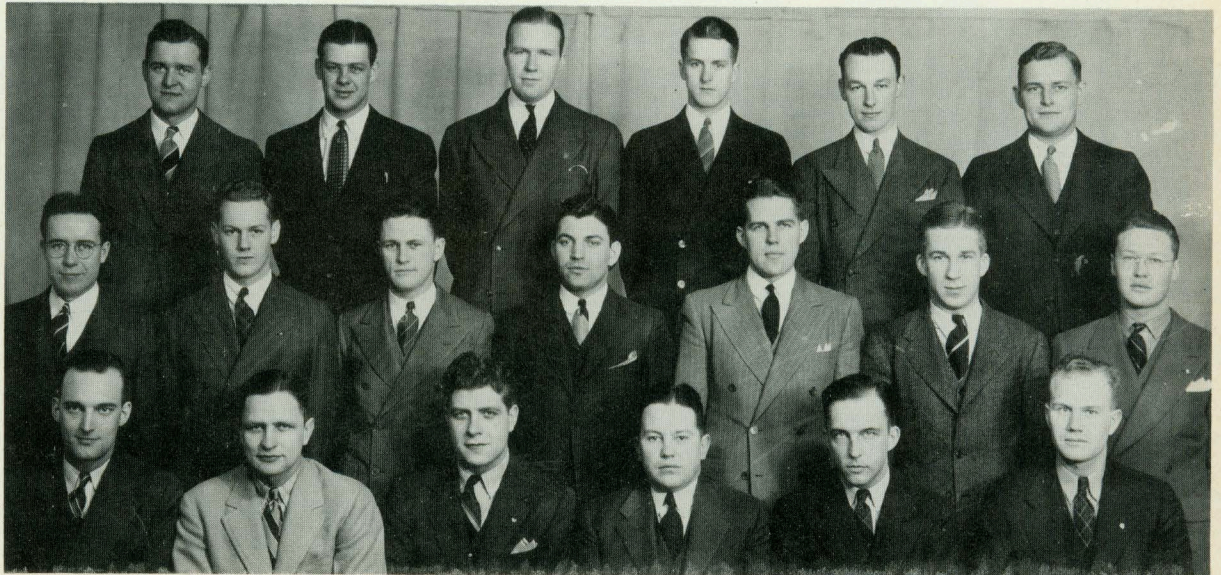
Nu Sigma Nu must have had a house in its earliest days as I can recall a few articles of heavy furniture being passed along to whatever group from the chapter maintained an apartment which then became an informal headquarters. The late Dr. Hans Reese was the perpetual advisor for the Beta Omicron chapter and the late Dr. Frederick A. Davis had been national president of the fraternity in the 1920's. The chapter held dinner meetings every two weeks at the Memorial Union with a faculty member usually addressing the group. Most of the members had belonged to social fraternities as undergraduates and most of the former varsity athletes also affiliated. The group appeared to be fairly well satisfied with itself and I blush to admit authorship of the following contribution written in 1938: "By waiting until the second semester of the second year, we can check medical as well as premed grades. This enables us to maintain a high scholastic average consistently, as we have *never* lost a pledge through scholastic failure. We have found that if a boy is sincerely interested in Nu Sigma Nu, he will wait for us to bid him; this is important in keeping up the chapter interest and preserving the congeniality that we all enjoy so much. The chapter is purposely kept small, averaging six members from each class, further adding to the cohesiveness which is frankly envied by the other medical fraternities here." Jim Stouffer '46 wrote that he recalls his initiation into Nu Sigma Nu

and said it was his "best ever experience". Each initiate was required to bring a fifth of whiskey and the blindfolded candidate was presented a series of impossible questions purportedly from senior faculty members. The answers were greeted with moans and groans. Jim wrote that every time an initiate failed to answer the questions correctly, he was required to take a drink from his bottle and that at the end of the inquisition the initiate was feeling no pain! My own recollection was that we each had to bring a pint of ardent spirits, but it was for the active members and for faculty members who came to dinner that followed and it was not shared with the initiates.

Of Alpha Kappa Kappa, I have no information other than that sent to me by Morry Schroeder from the Badger. The Beta Zeta chapter was chartered in 1922. There were certainly some distinguished faculty members including Drs. G.V.I. Brown, Ralph Campbell, Frederick Geist, Ovid Meyer, Karver Puestow, William Stovall and Walter E. Sullivan. Active members were Walter Jaeschke and John Malec.

All of these organizations have disappeared. This is rather sad as there was great camaraderie and as Morry Schroeder pointed out "they were sources of lifelong friendships". Perhaps this will stimulate more reminiscences and information about the lamented Greeks. And chapter pictures of any vintage are welcome. Q

Nu Sigma Nu 1938



PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

Samuel G. Perlson



Whenever I visit the University campus in Madison, I come away with a feeling of inner happiness and contentment as the memories of student years, good friends and the joys of that era are recalled. It seems that the tensions and anxieties of student life have become faded and less vivid, of less concern today while the good things have perhaps even become embellished with the passage of time. Each building, each walk, each view has its own memories.

After the recent Alumni Days in Madison, I reflected on the reason that I have again experienced the same feelings. I concluded that one of the fringe benefits of being active in the Alumni Association is that one builds up a whole new circle of friends who, like classmates, have gone through the same experiences, sharing a common bond, and one looks forward to seeing them with the same anticipations that would be exhibited for a reunion of one's medical school class. On further consideration, I gradually came to the realization that I am developing the same kinship for all Wisconsin Medical Alumni that I feel for my classmates of the Class of 1951. My classmates will always be closer because we spent four full years together, but one develops a similar interest in all Alumni as you see them again and again.

While most Alumni only experience the pleasure of a reunion every five years, I look forward to a reunion at every meeting of the Alumni Board, at every committee meeting, at the yearly reception held at my specialty society national meeting, where Wisconsinites get together, and at the four general meetings of the Association each year culminating in Alumni days in Madison each May.

However, along with the honor of assuming the presidency of the Wisconsin Medical Alumni Association come numerous responsibilities. Good intentions and hard work do not decrease the humility of following the illustrious officers of the past. Dedication and desire do not decrease the awe of standing in front of the Middleton Library realizing that one has just assumed the presidency of the organization that is responsible for that structure. Sitting in comfort and hearing every spoken word in the S.M.I. auditorium can also cause one to reminisce of student days and one's eyes fall upon the sign which says that this is Alumni Hall given to the Medical School by the Alumni Association. A visit to the M.A.S.H. (Medical Alumni Student House) and meeting students who live there is both rewarding and humbling because without the Medical Alumni it would not be there. Not the least of many impressions was that of graduating medical students who approached me during Alumni days in May to offer me their good wishes and to express their thanks for all that the Alumni had done for them while they were students: the T.G.I.F. get togethers which promote closer student-faculty relationships, the Live-in and Learn Program, the Alumni host program which offers temporary housing in the homes of Alumni throughout the country as students visit various areas to

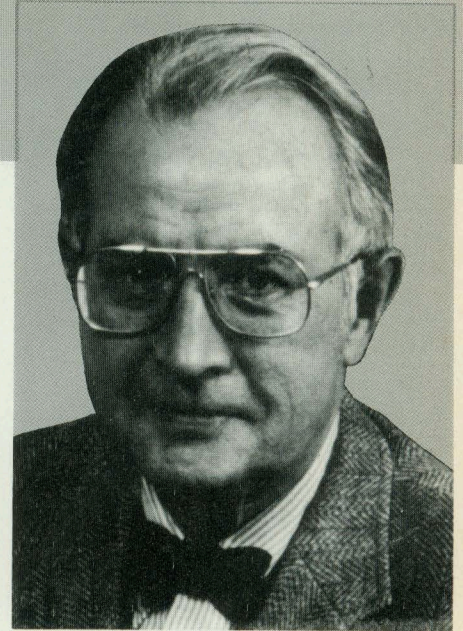
see residency programs which not only offer the accommodations but also the invaluable opportunity to discuss medicine and the medical situation in that community, the Alumni participation in orientation week, the awards to students, residents and faculty, the Alumni distinguished service awards, outstanding Alumni awards and most important, as a source of student loans and grants in addition to all of the other functions of the Alumni. No comments about the Association can be complete without words of admiration, appreciation and respect for Ralph Hawley. Recently I told the medical student for whom I am currently a preceptor that I would be in Madison the next day and the student said, "If you see Ralph Hawley give him my regards. He has helped me more times than I can remember," to which I could only reply, "I know what you mean, I have been there myself."

So, when I received a reminder that a column was due from me for the *Quarterly*, my initial reaction was that I had to write something that wouldn't detract from the wonderful publication that Vic Falk is putting out. After reading all of the columns by previous presidents, the dean, by Vic Falk himself, the correspondents and the columnists of present and past (Mischa Lustok, Bernie Lifson, et. al.,) my efforts paled in comparison.

I am grateful for the honor and privilege to serve as your president. I will do my utmost to uphold the traditions, learn from the past, try to see the needs of the present and the future and foster new activities of the Association so that its accomplishments will continue to grow, its membership will increase in numbers and participation and the Wisconsin Medical Alumni Association will remain an organization of which we can all be proud. Q

DEAN'S COLUMN

Arnold L. Brown, M.D.



Ted Fox, in his President's column in the last issue of the *Quarterly*, raised a troubling and persistent question: Why do relatively few graduates of the Medical School become active, or at least express interest, in the Wisconsin Medical Alumni Association? My straight-forward answer to the question is that I don't know but I have certainly thought about it a lot.

Ted mentions the unhappy memories that that graduates have of the years they were with us. This saddens me, though to some degree, I understand it. The time spent in medical school is probably the most difficult that a person can experience in academic life. The expectations of the faculty are great, the information loaded upon the students is a deluge of seemingly arcane and irrelevant minutiae, and ever present is the specter of the Boards and the search for a residency. Students, as bright and as highly motivated as they are, find that the study habits that served them well in college no longer are sufficient. Saturday afternoons in the library become the rule rather than something done rarely and reluctantly. For some it is a punishing life that they put behind them with a mixture of joy, relief, and unpleasant memories. For most, in my experience, the good memories far outweigh the others. The friends made in medical school last the rest of their lives. The good times become the ones remembered and talked about; the bad times recede and are recalled usually with the preface that things sure were tough in our day.

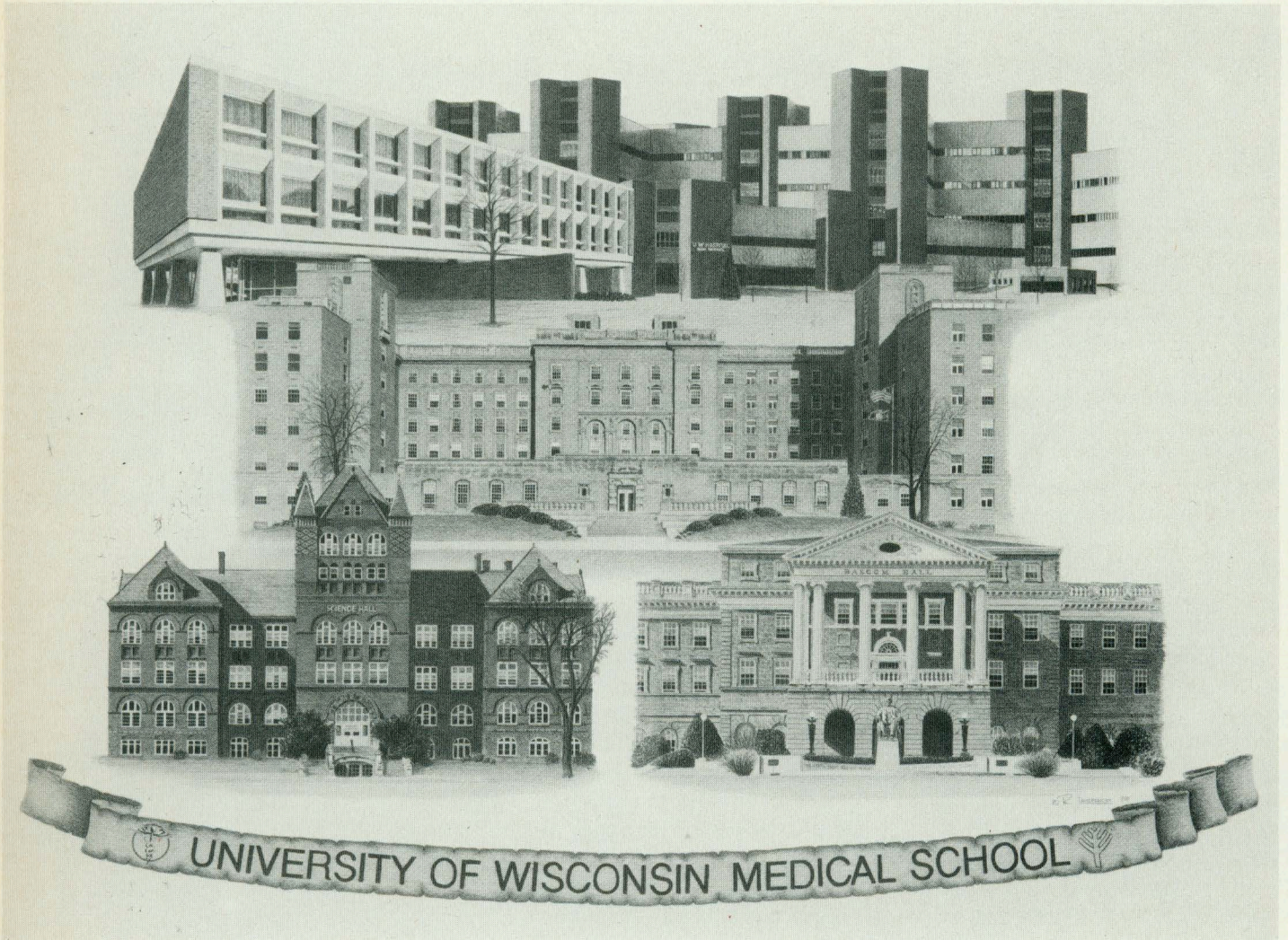
Ted mentioned that some faculty believed that degrading students was part of teaching. I can't argue that point since I suspect it is true. But I am much more impressed, from the point of view of a dean, by the complete seriousness that our faculty take

in the education of our students. Those expectations are based on a conviction that a competent physician must know a great deal and that it is the faculty's responsibility to see that that information is learned. In fact, most of our faculty are convinced that our students are not taught enough, regardless of the subject. Each of them teaches in his or her own way. Some are more effective than others, a few stand out as memorable teachers, respected and even revered. But no matter how our teachers teach, the students must work hard, very hard, to keep up and to fulfill, at least to some degree, the standards set by a concerned faculty. What some students might regard as degrading could also be considered as a lesson learned the hard way.

There must be other reasons why alumni do not wish to support their school. Some may be so caught up with their own lives that they no longer even think of the time they spent here. Others may devote their time, interest, and money to institutions nearer to home or their own concerns.

Whatever the reasons may be, I trust that those who look back on their years in the Medical School with regret, or even in anger, are few. We did our best and hope it was enough. **Q**

Prints of this unique Medical School drawing are available for purchase



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

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Madison, Wisconsin 53706

Medical School Honors Convocation

On Thursday, April 28, 1988, the Annual Honors Convocation provided the opportunity for the Medical School to recognize and honor those students who have distinguished themselves by superior achievement or promise or have demonstrated particularly noteworthy concern for patients.

Many of the awards, which range from \$150 to \$1,000, were established and are sustained by alumni gifts or bequests. The 1945 class continues to support the Ralph Waters Scholarship; the Class of 1961 created and supports the Vincent Russo Award with its annual gifts; gifts from family members, colleagues, alumni and friends are responsible for the Bleckwenn Award for Clinical Promise, the Harry Waisman Award, the Otto Mortensen Scholarship, and others. Your contributions to any of these worthy purposes will ensure that inflation will not diminish the usefulness of the award to the recipient.

After the awards were presented by Dean Arnold Brown and Professor of Anesthesiology Betty J. Bamforth, who chairs the Honors and Awards Committee, members of Alpha Omega Alpha were introduced. Then the Convoca-

PRESENTATION OF STUDENT AWARDS

THE D. MURRAY ANGEVINE PATHOLOGY AWARD

Given in recognition of outstanding achievement in Pathology by a medical student by 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.

Kurt M. Rongstad

CHARLES RUSSELL BARDEEN AWARD

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

Nicholas A. Meyer

tion address, "Post-graduate Education: A Key to Excellence in Medical Practice," was delivered by Melvin Marcus '66, Professor of Medicine at the University of Iowa who is internationally renowned for his research in cardiovascular diseases.

ALPHA OMEGA ALPHA MEMBERS

CLASS OF 1988

Gregory A. Anderson	JoAnne M. Kriege
Brian G. Buchhuber	William J. Mott
Steven A. Bell	Susan R. Onesen
Michael K. Case	Sheldon M. Polonsky
Deborah J. Crowe	Patrick J. Sankovitz
Christopher B. Davies	Mary K. Schumacher
Daniel J. DeBehnke	Sean M. Smullen
Michael O. Frank	Thomas R. Stoiber
Lauren A. Greene	Mark R. Storm
Lynda J. Kasper	Michael E. Sweet
Judy R. Kersten	Gregory R. Trost
Heidi T. Klessig	Bruce A. Urban
Paul W. Kranner	Robert L. Welch

Class of 1989

Daniel A. Hagerman	D. Joseph Schust
Barton F. Hill	Katherine K. Skaggs
Jeffrey M. Marquardt	Todd M. Swenson
William J. O'Brien	James M. Yohanan

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. Presented to a senior student, this award is based on clinical promise in recognition of qualities of character, heart and mind, that combine to make the true physician.

Daniel J. DeBehnke

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. It is awarded in alternate years to an outstanding student in the School of Medicine on the basis of character and probable success in medicine.

Katherine K. Skaggs

DR. EVERETT CARL BURGESS AWARD

Established in honor of surgeon Everett Carl Burgess by his family, this award recognizes the most outstanding senior student in surgery.

Christopher B. Davies

THE CLASS OF 1953 SCHOLARSHIP

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

John P. Daley

THE LEMMON COMPANY STUDENT AWARD

This award is given by the Lemmon Company to a student with high achievement during the four years of medical school.

Kurt J. Landauer

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.

Gregory A. Anderson

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.

Gregory R. Trost

MEDICAL STUDENT RESEARCH AWARD

For his research work with mentor Lowell H. Hokin, Professor of Pharmacology, on "*In vitro* Biosynthesis of the B-subunit of the Na, K-ATPase in the Brine Shrimp." This award was established by the Department of Medicine to recognize research accomplishments by a medical student.

James M. Yohanen

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, a graduate of the UW class of 1920 in Chemistry, and founder of Lakeside Laboratories.

Michael K. Case Susan R. Onesen
Deborah J. Crowe Bruce A. Urban
Paul W. Kranner

MARK GICHERT MEMORIAL AWARD

Presented by the faculty of the Division of Neurosurgery to an outstanding graduating senior entering Neurosurgery or Neurology. It honors the late Mark Gichert '80, a resident in Neurosurgery from 1980 until his death in 1987.

Gregory R. Trost

DRS. HOUGHTON AWARD (State Medical Society)

Established to honor outstanding students from Wisconsin medical schools who, through scholastic excellence, extracurricular achievement, and interest in the activities of medical organizations, show high promise of becoming a "complete physician."

John M. Keggi

DOROTHY AND CHARLES INBUSCH AWARD

This award is given to a student or faculty member for meritorious work in medical research.

Stuart W. Peltz (Dept. of Oncology)
Patrick L. Green (Dept. of Oncology)

CIBA AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING COMMUNITY SERVICE

This award is to recognize a second year student who has performed laudable extracurricular activity.

Laura A. Stein

GEORGE MAKI MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Established by Laura E. Maki in memory of her husband who died on March 12, 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.

Michael O. Frank JoAnne M. Kriege

LEWIS 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.

Todd M. Swenson Kevin M. Robertson
William J. O'Brien Sue E. Schlafman
Carolyn M. Peterson

THE OTTO MORTENSEN SCHOLARSHIP

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

John B. Tesch

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.

Barton F. Hill

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.

Margaret M. Herzog Steven J. Lipscomb

OUTSTANDING FIRST YEAR STUDENT AWARDS

Given in recognition of outstanding overall academic performance in the first year of medical school.

Carlos A. Cintron Douglas A. Fehrman
Michael B. Held Kristine M. Bork

WISCONSIN SOCIETY OF PATHOLOGISTS AWARD

Given to a student who manifests excellence in pathology and a true desire for continuing in the specialty of pathology.

James P. Offord

THE JAMES M. PRICE AWARD

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

Vijay R. Baichwal (Dept. of Oncology)

RASEY MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIP

Given annually by the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation to a worthy and deserving second year medical student.

David D. Gummin

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 A. Rodeberg

THE UNIVERSITY LEAGUE SCHOLARSHIP

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

Mary Jean Gould

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.

Judy R. Kersten

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

Daniel A. Hagerman

SANDOZ AWARD

Given in recognition of high academic achievement in the clinical years.

Mary S. Hollister

HARRY A. WAISMAN MEMORIAL AWARD

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

Jeffrey J. Stoddard

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.

D. Joseph Schust
Jeffrey M. Marquardt

THE GRACE M. PARKER SCHOLARSHIP

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

Lauren A. Greene

YOUMANS AWARD IN MEDICAL PHYSIOLOGY

This award is provided by William B. Youmans, long-time Chairman of the Department of Physiology, and is given to the most outstanding student in medical physiology.

Susan L. Baker

DONALD F. WORDEN MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

This award, created by gifts from the Class of 1980 in honor of deceased classmate Donald Worden, recognizes a student who demonstrates unusual compassion with patients.

Brian G. Bachhuber

GIBBS ZAUF'T AWARD

This award commemorates a general practitioner who gave an exceptional amount of personal time and care to the donor's parents. It is given to the graduating senior who has displayed the most genuine concern for the comfort and welfare of his or her patients.

Janet R. Deegan

Results of Mischa Lustok Creative Writing Contest

The winning entry in the contest was:
"IRISH EYES" by Thomas Brucker.

He will receive the \$200 prize.

An award for special merit was given to:
"November" by Brita E. Lundberg.

She will receive a \$100 prize.

Irish Eyes

Thomas Brucker, Med 3

The problem with drinking stout the night before is that a bitter bland taste lingers in your mouth the next morn. While trying to brush it out over the sink, the hostel warden traced a map directing me to the National Art Gallery. I threw on a day pack and flipped through my numbered American Expresses before pulling out my daily limit. "A student traveler on a tight budget; no more than this check for the stay," I told myself.

I brisked down O'Connell Street before cutting across the cobblestone courts of Trinity College. I arrived at the banks of the River Liffey, my eyes following its outlet to the Irish Sea. Along the walks I found a national bank and turned some checks of dollars into pounds and pences. I was set! Through Stephen's Green and on, I took note of those enjoying the sunny day. A slouched Irish Gypsy Woman, in her garrulous manner, pesting a peaceful perched one for a pence; in the grass, a child pawing on all fours as though to be mocking the birds after some crumbs; and a pleasant-looking gentleman browsing handsomely about the shrub in deep thought, seemingly indifferent to any discourtesy that may have hit him earlier that day.

Coursing onward, the mind was set on the National Art Gallery then perhaps a gander at St. Patrick's

Cathedral where the man himself baptized converts to Christendom (as opposed to having chased snakes). Humorous historical notes as such wandered through the head before my beeline on foot was interrupted: "Can you spare some money for some food?" begged a young girl, holding out her hand.

"Gads!" I told myself, "I didn't even see her coming. I could've saved myself some trouble and avoided her otherwise." I gave it a very brief thought as a flow chart tallied up my check expenses for the day: hostel fees, National Gallery admission fee, some food . . . and perhaps some pub theater in the evening if I'm up for it. I then stared at her blankly and gave a very firm "No," my head shaking once or twice to confirm. My answer seemed as clear as my destination.

But she persisted, "Oh please spare some money, Lord have mercy on your soul." This time I couldn't help but to take note of her—checked scarf veiled along the neck, dark holed blanket draping the shoulders, torn trousers oversized and flapping in the breeze, and a face that failed to be kept clean perhaps due to the grimed hands wiping it in anguish after dealing with greedy people as myself.

I've seen enough panhandlers in my young life. There on the city corners they are, begging for change, only to take it to the nearby liquor port for a pint of grain, cheap and potent. Only to ruin it (in the eyes of the "privileged") for those that really need it for some food.

"No," I persisted right back, remembering my own allowance. I tried to ignore her, staring beyond her and to the street's end where I would turn right to get to the gallery.

But she kept up, pacing backwards, opposing my brisk forward pace, "Oh, I'll pray for blessed Virgin Mary and Lord Jesus Christ to have mercy on your soul." She was dramatic, the sign of the cross accompanying. From

shoulder to shoulder my eyes followed her holy gesture, getting a good look at her. In spite of the shabbiness of her clothing, her face held an intrinsic beauty, insensitive to my stubbornness. It bobbed as she kept walking backwards, staring at me. And I got a good look at her hair, long and tawny brown, complementing her eyes of dark. I tried to recall the Gypsy on the walkway through Stephen's Green—Yes! How unmotivated she seemed! I let out another "No," though muffled.

And I continued to get a good look at her, those widened dark brown eyes looking as though they were readying to send tears cascading down her sooted face. A lump was coming about in my throat and I tried to coat it with thoughts of allowance and National Gallery admission fee.

"Could you please spare some money for some food, oh Mother Mary have mercy upon your soul; oh I pray to Lord Jesus, bless you." She repeated the sign of the cross.

Her eyes! Those dark brown eyes! I felt myself pulled into her gaze; and she kept walking backward with the hand out. I tried to look beyond to the end of the street but couldn't. I only caught her eyes! Others bustling about on the street became cloudy to my ear. She spoke again, and I in all stubbornness dug out a "No" to interrupt.

At last I arrived at the street's end. She seemed to make me get one last look at her face before I turned right and before she gave up. I looked up and felt a sweat break out. Within sight was the National Art Gallery—and she was gone.

Somehow I shrugged any guilt that was readying to upshoot inside of me. I made my way up the steps to the art museum, thinking of renaissance and romantic relics that hung inside, as well as those of newer schools that attempted to overtake—and perhaps did. Maybe I could catch pre-Raphaelite, with a red-headed mistress sinning on canvas! Or a biting satire of Hogarth.

I stood in the lobby with my day pack, looking around for a ticket window. None in sight. I moved in to the rotunda area and proceeded to ask a ticket taker where one pays an entrance fee. There was no ticket taker. There was no entrance fee. The National Gallery was free! I felt something flare up, but I calmed the heat by grabbing a program guide. Then there I was on the First Floor, staring at Italian icons of the 16th century; but the mind was obviously blocked. I shook my head to clear myself before seeing a few portraits, but all that flashed between me and the canvases I fought to enjoy were brown eyes . . . large, dark, and truthful; piercing. I couldn't concentrate . . . I was becoming furious!

I searched for a National Trust box to make a donation—there was none. I was becoming more furious! No excuse! I was stuck in a swath of guilt! My nose tinged and I made way out of the area and to the lobby.

Tossed and turned out the door, I scanned the pedestrians to no avail. I fought to the street I turned right off of and kept gazing, perhaps too scantily. But I couldn't waste time. She has probably gone off and somewhere else by now. I felt sluggish but my eyes darted with haste: "Where is she?" I snapped to myself. I flushed and my throat dried. I bumped a few people here and there, themselves probably cursing back at the bloody American. I could not quell the lump or the fury.

I became raged with myself! I headed along the walk to Stephen's Green, but she was nowhere as I could tell. I couldn't believe it—my earlier actions were getting the better of me!

I sulked. Wounded, I staggered my way into a Westmoreland Street pub hoping the medic wouldn't be too occupied to service me. He acknowledged my presence and provided me with a half-pint of tonic, that deep dark stout. I tried to float a pence or two atop the thickened head, but they sunk

as well. My head hung. There's a saying just beyond St. James's Gate that there's nothing more satisfying than slowly putting away the dark. I couldn't have agreed more—not at that moment, anyway.

A local gent who claimed to have been drinking since morning and looked it teased me of only getting a half. "Just thought I'd give it a whirl," I replied.

He got a kick out of that. "Give it a whirl, ha-ha! The phrases you Americans come up with! I'll have to remember that one!" He continued to gab away for bottomless minutes as I distantly attempted to acknowledge, my mind noticeably wandering . . . No . . . the Gallery is free . . . please . . . Father, Son, and Holy Spirit . . . spare some . . . hostel fee . . . Gads I was hit hard! I stared out the window, hoping to see the tawny brown hair flow by. I wanted to buy her lunch. I'd love to buy her lunch! "You 'aven't said much about yourself," pointed the drunk, "c'mon. Tell me of you!"

I proceeded, not knowing where to start after mentioning that I was a student from The States, near Chicago. I babbled incoherently and somehow we were talking of hunting (of which I know little about). I guess I was hunting to myself at the time. As he went on about game, I thought of the young girl. I desired to throw the dregs of my half-pint at him, sending a rich stream of black cream down his cheekbones, collecting at the point of his chin before unloading onto his lap. Dare I let my actions get the better of me? I downed the rest of my half-pint.

I fixed the reflections from the mirror behind the bar, revealing empty stools. The gent, seemingly upset at his non-importance to me, up and left. The work people would be here soon to have their paychecks siphoned by the barkeep before going home. A Dublin Daily would be spread across some booths' tables—why not join them? I ordered another round for

myself. A full pint. And I sat. Alone.

I quietly walked back to the hostel in the night, the joys of the students of Trinity College conquering O'Connell Street fading behind, the happy tones of folk strolling the quays washing into the Liffey. At the hostel doorway I caught a glimpse of a last light of a night in Dublin from a room above a cafe across the street. It went out, leaving a hole in the darkness—an Irish eye staring to shame a selfish beast propelled by greed.

November

Brita Lundberg, Med I

This evening I watch you dress
Leaning towards the mirror the
dresser lamp
throwing light up on your face
So open
As you fasten on gold studs into the
starchy white of
Shirtsleeves I know you would rather
not
Be fastening your sleeve but rather
Unfastening my slip and falling
Together in a heap on the bed
There to become involved in covers
And carouse

Outside the window the slow owl hoot
long short long short
Like the sound of the ship's semaphore
crossing the St. Lawrence
two long shorts
if they saw our light
I wonder if, in the beginning,
before the anatomists, historians and
etymologists
were driven in their human desire to
name everything
what the signal, our signal, would have
been
How we would have known

And we would have known

Which leads us
to defy anatomists and historians
and leave it nameless
Call it not, refuse to limit our intimacy
with words

And yet without naming it how to tell
you
"yes, I felt that, yes . . ."

THE CLASS OF 1988



The Medical School's 61st class received their diplomas on Saturday evening, May 14, in the UW Fieldhouse along with other professional and graduate students. Approximately half of the students chose to be escorted onto the stage by a relative or faculty member.

Beginning at 9:30 a.m. on the 14th, the Medical School Class of '87 was honored with a Recognition Ceremony in the Memorial Union Theater. Father Douglas Dushack, Mike Frank's uncle, delivered the invocation.

Other speakers included UW alumnus Edward H. Kass, William Ellery Channing Professor of Medicine, Harvard Medical School, and Director of the Channing Laboratory (Boston); Patrick Sankovitz, class speaker; and Theodore Fox, Past President of the Wisconsin Medical Alumni Association. Dean Arnold Brown presided.

Each student was presented to Dean Brown by Charles C. Lobeck, Associate Dean for Student Affairs. Students were hooded by Theresa M. Duello, Assistant Professor of Anatomy, and

Eberhard Mack, Professor of Surgery.

Graduates, friends and relatives enjoyed a continental breakfast in Great Hall after the investiture ceremony.

Half of the class matched their first choice for residencies, while nearly 80% matched their top three choices; 25% are serving their residencies in Wisconsin. Twenty five graduates chose Internal Medicine, 20 each chose Family Practice and General Surgery, 13 selected Pediatrics followed by Diagnostic Radiology (12) and Anesthesiology (10). Q



1988 Residencies

CALIFORNIA

Erin Marie Beirne
University California-Los Angeles Medical Center
Los Angeles/Pediatrics

Steven Andrew Bell
University of California-Irvine
Irvine/Surgery

*Steven Andrew Bell
University of California-Irvine
Irvine/Otolaryngology

Shelley Kay Boehm
San Joaquin General Hospital
Stockton/Family Practice

Stephen Wynne Corbett
Loma Linda University Medical Center
Loma Linda/Emergency Medicine

Kevin Alan Lang
David Grant USAF Medical Center
Travis AFB/Internal Medicine

Jean Marie Loftus
University of California-Davis Medical Center
Sacramento/Surgery

*Jean Marie Loftus
University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinics
Madison/Otolaryngology

Frank Raymond Mattia
David Grant USAF Medical Center
Travis AFB/Pediatrics

Dale Franklin Vaslow
University of California-San Diego
San Diego/Internal Medicine

COLORADO

Rajit Saluja
University of Colorado
Denver/Orthopedic Surgery

Patrick James Sankovitz
Mercy Medical Center
Denver/Family Practice

CONNECTICUT

Debra Lynn Jaryszak
Hartford Hospital
Hartford/Obstetrics/Gynecology

John Marbury Keggi
Yale-New Haven Hospital
New Haven/Orthopedic Surgery

ILLINOIS

Sylvia Yvonne Dolinski
McGaw Medical Center-Northwest
University Hospital
Chicago/Internal Medicine

Brian Wesley Heywood
St. Francis Medical Center
Peoria/Surgery

Frank Ephraim Lopez
Cook County Hospital
Chicago/Medicine/Pediatrics

Erik Norman Tanck
Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center
Chicago/Surgery

Keith Richard Thomae
Loyola University Medical Center
Maywood/Surgery

Stuart Sheldon Winter
Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center
Chicago/Pediatrics

Lexy Ann Wistenberg
Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center
Chicago/Internal Medicine

INDIANA

John Gregory Nemcek
Indiana University Medical Center
Indianapolis/Internal Medicine

Marcia Jean Slattery
Indiana University Medical Center
Indianapolis/Psychiatry

Scott Curtis Westenberg
Methodist Hospital of Indiana
Indianapolis/Emergency Medicine

IOWA

*Patricia Jean Harley
University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics
Iowa City/Anesthesiology

Judy Rae Lloyd Kersten
University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics
Iowa City/Anesthesiology

Joseph Van Richards
Siouxland Medical Education Foundation
Sioux City/Family Practice

KANSAS

Amie Christina Jew
University of Kansas School of Medicine
Kansas City/Surgery

KENTUCKY

John Todd Denny
Univ Hospital-Albert B. Chandler Medical Center
Lexington/Urology

MARYLAND

Jeffrey Jackson Stoddard
Johns Hopkins Hospital
Baltimore/Pediatrics

*Bruce Andrew Urban
Johns Hopkins Hospital
Baltimore/Diagnostic Radiology

MASSACHUSETTS

Michael John Lambo
Carney Hospital
Boston/Transitional

John Valentine Selthafner
Boston University Hospital
Boston/Surgery

John Robert Zandt
Baystate Medical Center
Springfield/Internal Medicine

MICHIGAN

Douglas Robert Brown
Butterworth Hospital
Grand Rapids/Transitional

Kristen Ribbens Bruxvoort
Midland Hospital Center
Midland/Family Practice

David Alan Buuck
Blodgett Memorial Medical Center
Grand Rapids/Orthopedic Surgery

Deborah Jean Crowe
University of Michigan Hospitals
Ann Arbor/Diagnostic Radiology

Brian James Frohna
University of Michigan Hospitals
Ann Arbor/Diagnostic Radiology

Michael John Hodulik
St. Mary's Health Services
Grand Rapids/Transitional

Eric Daniel Lindgren
Grand Rapids Area Medical Education Center
Grand Rapids/Diagnostic Radiology

David Richard Mahoney
Pontiac General Hospital
Pontiac/Surgery

Kevin Bruce Scammell
Hurley Medical Center
Flint/Pediatrics

Randi Andrew Schea
Southwestern Michigan Area Health Education Center
Kalamazoo/Transitional

*Randi Andrew Schea
University of Michigan
Ann Arbor/Radiation Oncology

MINNESOTA

James Richard Andersen
St. Paul-Ramsey Medical Center
St. Paul/Transitional

*James Richard Andersen
University of Minnesota Hospital and Clinics
Minneapolis/Diagnostic Radiology

Michael Keith Case
Hennepin County Medical Center
Minneapolis/Surgery

*Michael Keith Case
University of Minnesota Hospital and Clinics
Minneapolis/Otolaryngology

Paul Sutherland Christy
Mayo Graduate School of Medicine
Rochester/Surgery

David Ray Farley
Mayo Graduate School of Medicine
Rochester/Surgery

James Peter Gapinski
University of Minnesota Hospital and Clinics
Minneapolis/Internal Medicine

Thomas Randall Guse
Mayo Graduate School of Medicine
Rochester/Surgery

Gerard Paul Hafner
Hennepin County Medical Center
Minneapolis/Internal Medicine

Kurt John Landauer
University of Minnesota Hospital and Clinics
Minneapolis/Family Practice

James Philip Lewis
St. Paul-Ramsey Medical Center
St. Paul/Family Practice

Scott James Loessin
Mayo Graduate School of Medicine
Rochester/Surgery

Cheryl Ann Oncken
Hennepin County Medical Center
Minneapolis/Internal Medicine

*Noel Ann Radcliffe (Dec. '87)
Hennepin County Medical Center
Minneapolis/Family Practice

MISSOURI

Robert Lloyd Welch
Barnes Hospital
St. Louis/Orthopedic Surgery

NEVADA

Kirsten Adele Lorenzen
University of Nevada Affiliated Hospital
Reno/Internal Medicine

NEW JERSEY

Steven Louis Armus
Morristown Memorial Hospital
Morristown/Internal Medicine

Mark Shepherd Thomas
Memorial Hospital of Burlington County
Mount Holly/Family Practice

NEW YORK

Catherine Marie Best
St. Joseph's Hospital Health Center
Syracuse/Family Practice

J. Rod Gimbel
New York University Medical Center
New York/Internal Medicine

Thomas Stewart Hartzheim
SUNY University Hospital
Syracuse/Surgery

Douglas Edward Hertford
St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital Division
New York/Internal Medicine

James Evans Mullen
SUNY Health Science Center at Buffalo
Buffalo/Physical Medicine/Rehab

Ronald Jai Pak
Strong Memorial Hospital
Rochester/Physical Medicine/Rehab

Margaret Susan Rosenberg
Bronx-Lebanon Hospital Center
Bronx/Family Practice

Randy Ord Rumlmer
St. Vincent's Hospital and Medical Center
New York/Psychiatry

Lora Lynn Seifert
Strong Memorial Hospital
Rochester/Pediatrics

David Antone Van De Loo
Strong Memorial Hospital
Rochester/Pediatrics

NORTH CAROLINA

Lisa Marie Kaufman
North Carolina Memorial Hospital
Chapel Hill/Internal Medicine

Robert Sam Wehbie
North Carolina Memorial Hospital
Chapel Hill/Internal Medicine

OHIO

Alfonso Joseph Basile
Good Samaritan Hospital
Cincinnati/Surgery

Sandra Chu
Grant Medical Center
Columbus/Family Practice

Christopher Bowen Davies
University of Cincinnati Hospital
Cincinnati/Surgery

Daniel James DeBehnke
Wright State University Affiliated Hospital
Dayton/Emergency Medicine

Richard Allan Jackson
St. Elizabeth Hospital Medical Center
Dayton/Internal Medicine

Gerald Joseph Lang
Akron City Hospital
Akron/Orthopedic Surgery

Steven David Mayo
Case Western Reserve University Hospital
Cleveland/Anesthesiology

James Patrick Offord
Ohio State University Hospitals
Columbus/Surgery

Susan Richards Oneson
Case Western Reserve University
Cleveland/Diagnostic Radiology

Barbara Ann Peschong
Aultman Hospital
Canton/Obstetrics/Gynecology

Sheldon Mark Polonsky
University of Cincinnati Hospital
Cincinnati/Pediatrics

*Brian Joseph Pung
Case Western Reserve Hospital
Cleveland/Anesthesiology

Maria Therese Weber
Akron City Hospital
Akron/Internal Medicine

Mary Elizabeth Wynn (Dec. '87)
Cleveland Metropolitan General Hospital
Cleveland/Family Practice

PENNSYLVANIA

Janet Ruth Deegan
Washington Hospital
Washington/Family Practice

Daniel Ian Kaufer
Montefiore Hospital
Pittsburgh/Transitional

*Michael John Lambo
Hahnemann University Hospital
Philadelphia/Radiation Oncology

James Edward Meade
Harrisburg Hospital
Harrisburg/Family Practice

Jeffrey David Palarski
University Health Center
Pittsburgh/Anesthesiology

Sean Michael Smullen
University of Pennsylvania School of
Medicine
Philadelphia/Surgery

*Sean Michael Smullen
University of Pennsylvania School of
Medicine
Philadelphia/Otolaryngology

Charles Richard Strancke
Conemaugh Valley Memorial Hospital
Johnstown/Transitional

John David Wilson
Thomas Jefferson University Hospital
Philadelphia/Internal Medicine

SOUTH DAKOTA

M. Patricia Quinlisk
McKenna Hospital
Sioux Falls/Transitional

TEXAS

Thomas Patrick Baker
William Beaumont Army Medical Center
El Paso/Transitional

Roger Kenton Burr
Bexar County Hospital
San Antonio/Family Practice

David Cypcar
Bexar County Hospital
San Antonio/Pediatrics

Raymond Todd Fedderly
Baylor College of Medicine
Houston/Pediatrics

Douglas Alan Henning
Brooke Army Medical Center
San Antonio/Pediatrics

Jerry James Miller
Brooke Army Medical Center
San Antonio/Internal Medicine

Patricia Nahn
University of Texas Medical School
Houston/Obstetrics/Gynecology

David Paul Quintero
Bexar County Hospital
San Antonio/Surgery

*David Paul Quintero
Bexar County Hospital
San Antonio/Anesthesiology

UTAH

O'Ann Karin Fredstrom
University of Utah Affiliated Hospitals
Salt Lake City/Psychiatry

Daniel Martin Jorgensen
University of Utah Affiliated Hospitals
Salt Lake City/Pediatrics

Mark Peter Scott
University of Utah Affiliated Hospitals
Salt Lake City/Physical Medicine/Rehab

Sonia Valdivia
University of Utah Affiliated Hospitals
Salt Lake City/Diagnostic Radiology

VIRGINIA

Brian Gerard Bachhuber
University of Virginia Hospitals
Charlottesville/Internal Medicine

Michael Orville Frank
University of Virginia Hospitals
Charlottesville/Internal Medicine

*Douglas Edward Hertford
University of Virginia Hospitals
Charlottesville/Diagnostic Radiology

*Michael Richard Holt
University of Virginia Hospitals
Charlottesville/Diagnostic Radiology

Douglas Allen Jones
Naval Hospital-Portsmouth
Portsmouth/Internal Medicine

WASHINGTON

Gregg Alan Bogost
Virginia Mason Hospital
Seattle/Diagnostic Radiology

Mary Schumacher Hollister
University of Washington
Seattle/Internal Medicine

*Mary Schumacher Hollister
University of Washington
Seattle/Diagnostic Radiology

Mark Roger Storm
Madigan Army Medical Center
Tacoma/Transitional

*Mark Roger Storm
Madigan Army Medical Center
Tacoma/Emergency Medicine

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Jennifer Hoppe Vipond
Children's Hospital National Medical Center
Washington/Pediatrics

WEST VIRGINIA

Nicholas William Stanek
Marshall University Affiliated Hospital
Huntington/Transitional

WISCONSIN

Ufuk Fusun Algan
University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinics
Madison/Internal Medicine

*Ufuk Fusun Algan
University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinics
Madison/Ophthalmology

Craig Douglas Anderson
University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinics
Madison/Anesthesiology

Gregory Allen Anderson
Medical College of Wisconsin
Milwaukee/Urology

Kelly Andrew Balliet
Mt. Sinai Medical Center
Milwaukee/Internal Medicine

Richard Hoch Cochrane
Gundersen Medical Foundation
La Crosse/Surgery

Michael John Combs
Medical College of Wisconsin
Milwaukee/Urology

Dana Sue Garrison
St. Mary's Hospital Medical Center
Madison/Family Practice

Lauren Ann Greene
University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinics
Madison/Psychiatry

Kay Ann Gruling
Wausau Hospital Center
Wausau/Family Practice

Karen Elizabeth Haller
University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinics
Madison/Obstetrics/Gynecology

Patricia Jean Harley
Gundersen Medical Foundation
La Crosse/Transitional

John Thomas Heinrich
University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinics
Madison/Orthopedic Surgery

Barbara Ann Herman
University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinics
Madison/Psychiatry

Michael Richard Holt
Marshfield Clinic-St. Joseph's Hospital
Marshfield/Transitional

Robert Allen Jenders
University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinics
Madison/Internal Medicine

Lynda Jeanne Kasper
St. Mary's Hospital
Milwaukee/Family Practice

Valeria King
St. Mary's Hospital
Milwaukee/Family Practice

Heidi Telfer Klessig
University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinics
Madison/Anesthesiology

Paul William Kranner
University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinics
Madison/Anesthesiology

JoAnne Marie Kriege
University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinics
Madison/Internal Medicine

David Arthur Mansfield
University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinics
Madison/Surgery

Christine Ann Maxey
University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinics
Madison/Physical Medicine/Rehab

Barbara Jane Merz
Gundersen Medical Foundation
La Crosse/Surgery

Robert John Monette
St. Luke's Hospital
Milwaukee/Diagnostic Radiology

William James Mott
University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinics
Madison/Orthopedic Surgery

Maureen Ann Muecke
University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinics
Madison/Surgery

Edward John Pardon
University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinics
Madison/Psychiatry

George Thomas Poulette
St. Francis Medical Center
La Crosse/Family Practice

Brian Joseph Pung
University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinics
Madison/Internal Medicine

Rey Perez Rodriguez (Dec. '87)
University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinics
Madison/Internal Medicine

ALUMNI REUNION

1
9
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8



CLASS OF 1938

(top): Herb and Betty Pohle

(middle): 50th Reunion

(middle left): Dr. and Mrs.
Lester Brillman

(bottom): Phil Cohen and
Jules Levin

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9
4
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CLASS OF 1943
(top): 1943-N Class Reunion, (middle left): 1943-M Class Reunion
Burt Zimmermann, Gene Eckstam
Emeritus Professor Harland Mossman, (middle right): 1943-N Class Reunion,
(bottom): 1943-M Class Reunion



1948



CLASS OF 1948
(top, left to right):
Jo Perlson, Alwin
Schultz, F. Koenecke,
(middle): 1948
Reunion, (bottom):
40th Reunion





CLASS OF 1953 (top):
Greetings, (middle,
left to right): 1953
Reunion, Sylvia
Griem and class-
mate review 1953
graduation photo,
(bottom): 35th
Reunion



1958



CLASS OF 1958 (top):
Reunion on Shores
of Lake Mendota,
(middle, left to
right): 1958 Reunion
Picnic, Emeritus
Professors

Joe Lalich and
Harland Mossman.

CLASS OF 1963
(bottom, left to right):
Reunion participants,
1963 Reunion

1963



1968



1973



CLASS OF 1968 (top):
Reunion—Joanne Selkurt, (center, left to right): 1968 Reunion, Past President George Kindschi and classmates examine 1968 Graduation Photograph
CLASS OF 1973 (bottom): Reunion participants

1
9
7
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REUNION PHOTOS

Copies of Reunion photographs or other photos appearing in the *Quarterly* may be ordered from the Medical Alumni Office at a cost of:
3½" x 5" \$2.50 ★ 5" x 7" \$3.75 ★
8" x 10" \$4.30.

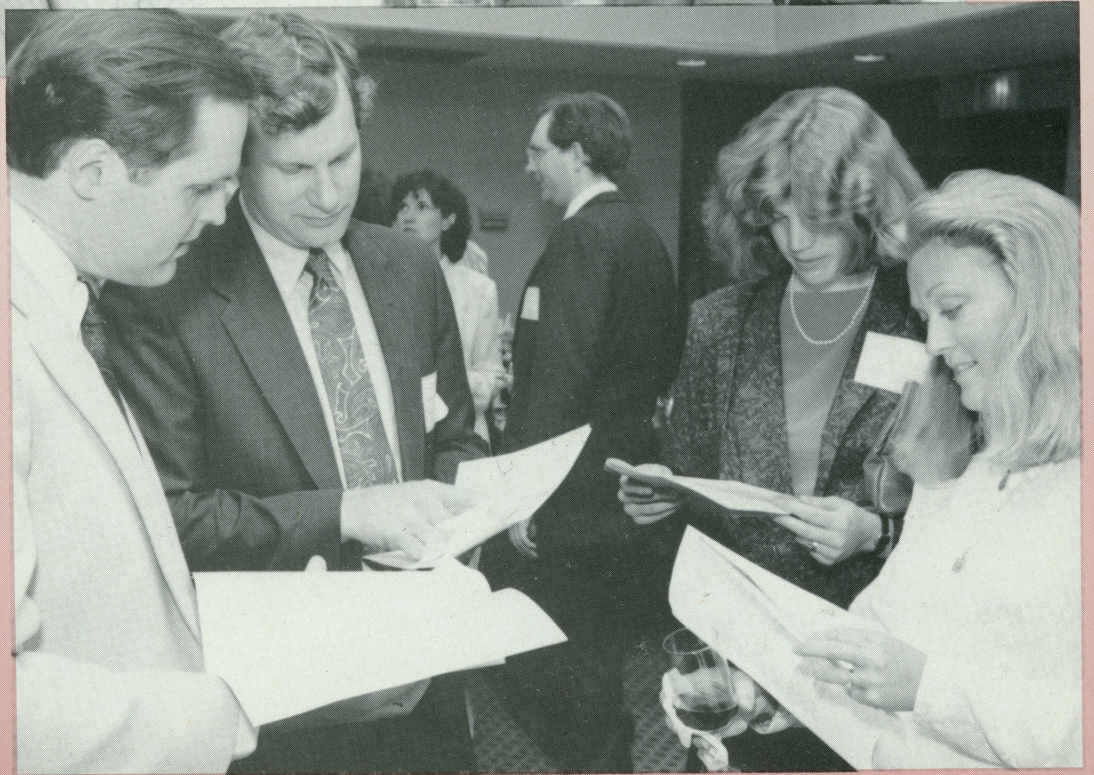
Make checks payable and mail to:

Wisconsin Medical Alumni Association
1300 University Ave., Rm. 1250
Madison, WI 53706

CLASS OF 1978 (top):
Reunion Classmates,
(middle): Participants,
(bottom): Class
Reunion



1983



**CLASS OF 1983 (top):
Reunion Participants,
(middle): Classmates,
(bottom): Class
Reunion**



Robert Theodore Salvin
Gundersen Medical Foundation
La Crosse/Surgery

Jon Dawse Schneider
St. Michael Hospital
Milwaukee/Family Practice

Joseph Stoeckl
St. Joseph's Hospital
Milwaukee/Transitional

*Joseph Stoeckl
Medical College of Wisconsin
Milwaukee/Anesthesiology

Thomas Ray Stoiber
Medical College of Wisconsin
Milwaukee/Internal Medicine

Michael Ervin Sweet
University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinics
Madison/Surgery

Gregory Raymond Trost
University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinics
Madison/Surgery

*Gregory Raymond Trost
University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinics
Madison/Neurosurgery

Carol Jean Seidner Uebelacker
Good Samaritan Medical Center
Milwaukee/Family Practice

Bruce Andrew Urban
St. Joseph's Hospital
Milwaukee/Transitional

For those with two listings,
* indicates second year position.

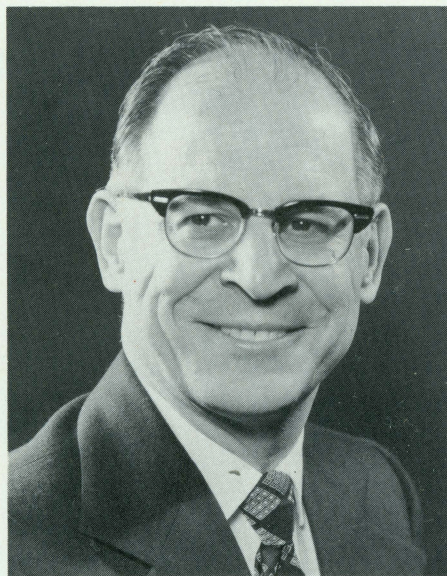
RETIRES

Duard Walker

For a total of fourteen years, beginning after the death of Professor C.V. Seastone, Professor of Medical Microbiology Duard Walker has deftly chaired and piloted the Department through difficult times, making the most of a restricted budget while complying with escalating state, university and federal regulations. Professor Joe B. Wilson relieved Duard of Department leadership for four years until he retired in 1980, at which time Duard Walker was again called upon to lead the Department.

In recent years the Department has managed to recruit three faculty members with exciting research interests and to arrange joint faculty appointments with the School of Veterinary Medicine, the Department of Ophthalmology and the State Laboratory of Hygiene.

"I feel positive about Medical Microbiology now," he said. "Things have turned around considerably. In the past few years—since the clinical people moved to the new hospital and our area was remodeled—we at last had more space and the opportunity to add new young faculty as replacements. We were able to recruit three Assistant Professors (Gerald Byrne, Donna Paulnock and Rodney Welch) as well as a new Professor, Ronald Schell, who also belongs to the Hygiene Lab.



We've also developed some effective affiliations and joint appointments, and we are adding an immunologist to fill a vacancy left by one who resigned. These form a good core of people with vigorous, interesting programs."

Although Walker is pleased with the current faculty, he—like other chairmen of basic sciences departments—finds it discouraging that faculty can only be replaced but not increased in total numbers. "We still have some blank spots in the Department, and we can't fill these voids because of the budget situation. We need at least two new people. My retirement, however, will provide some opportunity." He noted that the basic sciences have

added only one new faculty member in the past 10 years.

Professor of Medical Microbiology and Surgery Edward Balish will serve as Acting Chairman while a Dean's search committee looks for a new chairman.

Walker's more recent research efforts had to compete with an unending proliferation of administrative tasks—riding herd on grants, answering questionnaires, conforming to regulations, recruiting, chasing funds, handling promotions and participating in many Medical School committees. Nonetheless he has garnered a world-wide reputation for his pioneering studies in the "slow

In his work with the JC virus, Duard has been uniquely successful in bringing together a diverse group of investigators.

virus" field, long before it was generally accepted as an interesting and important area.

In particular, Duard and his colleagues recognized, isolated and characterized the JC virus, a human

papovavirus that causes progressive multifocal leukoencephalopathy (PML). This was the first isolation of a papovavirus associated with systemic human disease. "It's an opportunistic disease," he said, "found mostly in people whose immunity has been depressed by another disease or by immunosuppressive therapy. Two to four percent of AIDS patients have PML. There's no effective treatment, and we don't know how it's transmitted." The virus is ubiquitous among humans, he explained, and is commonly found in the urinary track.

In his work with the JC virus, Duard has been uniquely successful in bringing together a diverse group of investigators to tackle the problem from different vantage points. These include former student Richard Frisque, now at Penn State; Gabrielle ZurRhein, Professor of Pathology, who visualized the virus by electron microscopy in cases of PML; and Billie Padgett, a long-time colleague, who cultivated the virus in cell cultures.

Duard added that there is another intriguing aspect of JC virus. It can produce brain tumors in animals. Might it be involved with human brain

tumors? "There is no evidence it plays a role," he said. But it's an interesting possibility to keep in the back of one's mind.

Duard has always been interested in host-virus relationships, beginning at the University of California at San Francisco, where he earned his M.D.

It can produce brain tumors in animals. Might it be involved with human brain tumors?

His earlier studies of persistent mumps infection of tissue cultures, his development of a tissue culture model of herpes simplex virus latency, and his work with myxoma and fibroma viruses of rabbits had already led him to the forefront of research in chronic and persistent viral infections. His 1964 monograph entitled "The Viral Carrier State in Animal Cell Cultures" has served as the analytic basis and classification source for virtually all subsequent publications concerning

persistent viral infections in cell culture systems.

In addition to his substantial contributions to virology and his efforts as Department Chairman, Duard Walker has served the entire Medical School and University well for more than 35 years as he participated in several influential committees. He chaired the Chancellor's Principal Investigators Advisory Committee for three years and the Medical School Research Committee for several years. He also served on the Faculty Advisory Committee, the Graduate School Research Committee, the Admissions Committee, the Promotions Committee—and many more.

Extramural committees and organizations have also benefitted from Duey's presence. He was a member of NIH's National Advisory Allergy and Infectious Diseases Council and the Microbiology Training Committee, a consultant for major virology-related programs, and a member of several journal editorial boards.

Duard Walker can be justly proud of his legacy: a first rate Department of Medical Microbiology, a stronger University, and a grateful community of virologists.

Margaret Ward Orsini

"There are a lot of things I don't know about implantation," according to Margaret Ward Orsini, recently retired Emeritus Professor of Anatomy.

Not everyone would agree. Scientists from the U.S. and abroad recognize Orsini as one of the leading workers in the field of reproductive anatomy and physiology, especially concerning implantation and the stages just prior to implantation. She has often been invited to speak to her peers about her findings and the techniques she developed to better reveal the events that surround implantation and early embryological development.

In her earliest research, Margaret studied the estrous cycle of the hamster, how to recognize and distinguish the stages of the cycle, pregnancy and pseudopregnancy, and how



to breed and raise hamsters, the experimental animal she has worked with the most. The work was published in 1961. Subsequently a British scientist and author, who had written the chapter on hamsters in the English text on animal care, requested permis-

sion for Orsini's paper to be reproduced for the American Cancer Society for international distribution, saying there was no better description in the literature. Last year, this same paper became a Citation Classic.

One of Margaret's many interesting studies traced the life history of the hamster giant cells, which in late pregnancy become so large they can't be visualized with an electron microscope. Margaret Orsini is, in fact, known as the world authority on these giant cells. She found that they migrate from the embryo throughout gestation and can persist for 14 days after birth in maternal arterial blood vessels. When she poisoned the fetus, the giant cells would continue to survive and migrate; they were totally unaffected. "Nobody knows their function," she said. "It's probably hormonal. I found that they migrate from the embryo at different rates and degrees in different animals."

Margaret's continuing interest in comparative early embryology and implantation has led her to extend many of her studies to a variety of other mammals such as ferrets, mink, guinea pigs, rats, mice, rabbits, and sheep.

Because she developed a very useful and subsequently widely adopted technique to clear the uterus, rendering it transparent, and could combine this with Pontamine Sky Blue, Margaret was able to find the site of implantation at stages as early as 4 days. (Pontamine Sky Blue was developed by Alexo Psychoyos, who showed that this dye, injected intravenously, would mark sites of increased capillary permeability, revealing sites of early implantation or decidualization.) Finding very early embryos, however, constitutes only part of the task Margaret Orsini has embraced. "I want to find out what controls the site of implantation. I'm working on that now."

Margaret's research interests have also included various aspects of pseudopregnancy, the effect of maternal age on the length of gestation, decidualization, pituitary LH content under various conditions, loss of the zona pellucida...and a great deal more.

The University can thank U.W. Professor of Comparative Literature G.N.G. Orsini, an Italian Professor and Count, for Margaret's more than 35 years of productive research on campus. When she married Orsini, she gave up a pending opportunity to work with C.C. Little at the Jackson Lab in Maine and instead came to Wisconsin with her husband, to whom she was married 27 years at the time of his death. When Orsini travelled to Europe, especially to study at the British Museum, Margaret would accompany him and continue her laboratory studies with colleagues abroad. The travelling urge has remained with her; since her husband died, she has journeyed to Europe three times, toured much of the U.S. and visited Mexico, Canada, Iceland and Greenland.

Although she was jobless when she and her husband settled in Madison, she was able to switch her NIH Post-doctoral Fellowship to the

laboratory of Harland W. Mossman, now Emeritus Professor of Anatomy and the recipient of the WMAA's 1970 Emeritus Faculty Award. At the time of the Medical School's economic crunch, though, before earning support in an NSF grant, she worked two

"I want to find out what controls the site of implantation. I'm working on that now."

years for no money. Subsequently, however, her thorough and fastidious work was increasingly recognized, and she earned federal funding for almost the rest of her career.

In 1968, the year she was invited to give the once-a-year Special University Lecture in Human Anatomy and Morphology of the University of London, she was appointed to the Medical School's faculty. Since that first London lecture, Margaret has frequently been invited to speak at many other scientific gatherings in Europe and the U.S.

Margaret Orsini was originally from the East. Born in Le Roy, NY, she received her B.A. in Zoology from Mt. Holyoke College and her Ph.D. in Histology and Embryology from Cornell University. For the following three years she was Instructor in Zoology at Duke University, where she met her husband, who came as a visiting professor from Italy.

Margaret's teaching has been associated largely with students working for their Ph.D.s in fields such as zoology and animal sciences. A superb small-animal surgeon, she enjoyed sharing her skills and knowledge with small groups of students or one-on-one, where—according to many educators—the best learning takes place.

The future for Professor (Contessa) Margaret Ward Orsini still includes long hours in the laboratory, for she has a lot of studies that must be completed. But it also includes more time with friends and some outdoor fun.

"I've taken up fishing, with help from a patient friend," she explained. "I've even got hip boots." Q

Necrology

Richard C. Deming
(former resident Orthopedics)
Jackson, Michigan
November 13, 1987

Donald J. Gallagher, '59
Green Bay, Wisconsin
February 15, 1988

Carl A. Gebuhr, '40 (2 year)
Wilmette, Illinois
January 9, 1988

Palmer R. Grorud, '40
Salem, Oregon
March 27, 1988

Erwin E. Grossmann, '35
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
May 12, 1988

Leslie G. Kindschi, '35 (2 year)
Monroe, Wisconsin
May 2, 1988

Richard J. Laurel, '59
Ft. Myers, Florida
September 27, 1973

Thomas A. Leonard, '31
Middleton, Wisconsin
March 27, 1988

Cecil A. Morrow, '31 (2 year)
Kenosha, Wisconsin
March 23, 1988

Harold P. Rusch, '33
Madison, Wisconsin
May 26, 1988

Thomas C. Sherwood, '42
Lake Charles, Louisiana
January 15, 1988

Frederick E. Shideman, '41 (2 year)
Minneapolis, Minnesota
April, 1988

Irving A. Wien, '32
Shawnee Mission, Kansas
June 13, 1987

AN AIDS DILEMMA

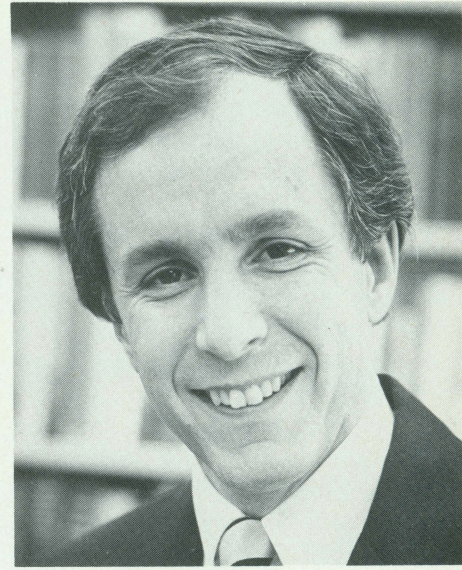
A promiscuous man with AIDS: should he be locked up?



Dennis Maki



Ellen Wright Clayton



Norman Fost

The problem: a 27-year-old male homosexual with AIDS is promiscuous. He has had sex with dozens of other men, all competent adults. His doctor has urged him to inform partners so they can abstain or practice safe sex, but he refuses, fearing isolation.

Questions: How does this person differ from patients with gonorrhea or syphilis—or should they be locked up too? What's the difference—the number of deaths caused?

How does this this person differ from one who entices others to smoke cigarettes or drink alcohol?

Is there a legal basis for incarcerating such people?

As the number of AIDS patients grows and the disease threatens to spread to millions of Americans without some form of effective intervention, the question of what to do with patients such as the one described above becomes less and less theoretical and more and more realistic.

Following is a summary of the views of Professor of Medicine and Chairman of the UW-Madison Task Force on AIDS **Dennis Maki**; Professor of

Pediatrics, Director of the Program in Medical Ethics and Chairman of the UW Hospital Ethics Committee **Norman Fost**; and **Mark Borns**, Attorney with Borns, McAulay and Jacobson in Madison. The sentiments were expressed at an Ethics Forum moderated by **Ellen Wright Clayton** M.D., J.D., Lecturer in the Program in Medical Ethics and 3rd year Resident, Department of Pediatrics. Selected questions from the audience also appear in abbreviated form.

MAKI: This is a controversial and very important question as well as a complex psycho-social issue in terms of asking persons to restrict their lifestyles and particularly their sexual practices. The AIDS problem is enormous, and I have to begin by saying that I see no ethical alternative for the problem posed other than some form of quarantine for individuals who refuse to take precautions to prevent the transmission of AIDS, painful and difficult as this may be.

The epidemiology of AIDS is well known and, in theory, no further cases need occur. The disease's predictably fatal outcome in most afflicted individuals calls for a higher standard of responsibility for individuals entrusted with public health; our responsibility

“Our responsibility to protect society exceeds our responsibility to protect the civil rights of an irresponsible individual.”

to protect society exceeds our responsibility to protect the civil rights of an irresponsible individual.

Moreover, there are precedents to protect persons from themselves and to protect society. These include anti-prostitution laws; forcible quarantine for certain contagious diseases (TB, chicken pox, measles—although admittedly not for sexually transmitted diseases); mandatory seat-belt laws; and laws against illicit drugs, dangerous stunts and drunk driving.

BORNS: Wisconsin is the only state that provides protection based upon sex orientation—gays are a protected class—so there is little case law and statutory authority in this area.

Elsewhere, there have been law suits based upon acquiring genital herpes from a partner who failed to inform about the presence of the disease,

“More plausible candidates for incarceration would be the executives of corporations who exposed workers to asbestos for decades, knowing the harmful effects, and concealing information from the victims...”

and suits based upon unwanted pregnancy resulting from impregnation by a male who claimed to be sterile.

In the case of contracting AIDS, civil suits are viewed as a poor remedy. AIDS patients are apt to be impoverished, and the legal system can be so slow that the patient may die before the case goes to court. Furthermore, the plaintiff must somehow prove the virus was received from the defendant—a circumstance very hard if not impossible to establish.

State statutes allow commitment of a person who refuses treatment of a sexually transmitted disease (STD) for as long as treatment is refused. So far, however, the Legislature has not addressed the AIDS problem. AIDS, moreover, has not been defined as an STD in State statutes.

Quarantine or confinement of large numbers of people would be impractical and very expensive, as proper segregation facilities are not now available. Where could patients be housed, under what conditions, and for how long? And not all AIDS patients would need to be quarantined; deciding who requires segregation would be difficult.

Alternatively, criminal prosecution is a difficult and slow process. We need to think more about the AIDS situation and then come up with appropriate legislation.

FOST: Although one may feel that an AIDS patient is behaving in a morally reprehensible way, that is not sufficient reason to lock him up. Exposing someone else to a lethal risk isn't clearly illegal or immoral. It depends, for

example, on whether the victim consented. Most AIDS victims are competent, and many know they are taking serious risk when having sex with an unsteady partner. When the victim consents to take risks, there is shared responsibility. It's not analogous to TB or measles, where the victim has little ability to protect himself. The quarantine would not be a few weeks either. We are talking about years of being contagious, probably a lifetime.

More plausible candidates for incarceration would be the executives of corporations who exposed workers to asbestos for decades, knowing the harmful effects, and concealing information from the victims which might have enabled them to take precautions. Perhaps the AIDS patient is more similar to the tobacconist, who encourages consenting victims to take a lethal risk. If we're going to lock up AIDS patients, consistency would seem to require similar treatment of

“As a public health problem, tobacco is more pressing than AIDS. It kills 1,000 people a day.”

those involved in the marketing of tobacco. As a public health problem, tobacco is more pressing than AIDS. It kills 1,000 people a day.

There's also a question of justice. How would we select the persons to incarcerate from the million Americans presently infected? I suspect the scapegoats would be lower class and homosexual, rather than the promiscuous heterosexual corporate executive.

MAKI: (responding to Borns and Fost) First, no one wants to deprive people of their civil liberties, but we're talking about a lethal disease. Moreover, who's talking about jail? We're discussing a form of forcible quarantine, probably in a health care center where the individual would be exposed to intensive counselling, education and, probably, psychiatric evaluation.

Second, as for the “consistency” issue, two wrongs do not make a right.

Just because society may not vigorously prosecute irresponsible companies—and I certainly agree it should—is no reason to ignore those who are consciously spreading AIDS. There certainly have been recent moves on the part of society to prohibit irresponsible behavior in smoking and drinking that impacts on the health of others.

Third, AIDS is a disease that is not restricted to consenting victims. There are numerous victims, including children and recipients of injected blood products, who play no volitional role in their acquisition of AIDS. They may be the direct victims of the irresponsible behavior of those who knowingly spread the virus.

The fact that it may be hard to implement some sort of societal protection from irresponsible carriers does not absolve us from responsibility. Publicly restricting just a few of such individuals might have a major impact.

We need more aggressive approaches to prevent this terrible disease.

FOST: We need to be clear as to why there are proposals to use criminal penalties for controlling the AIDS epidemic, whereas better education is considered to be adequate to control the tobacco problem. The latter is more serious at the present as a public health problem. The purveyors of tobacco have a profit motive, unlike those who spread AIDS. I suspect the different approach reflects attitudes based on social class and intolerance for those with different sexual orientation.

AUDIENCE QUESTION: If persons should not be incarcerated, should they be tattooed?

BORNS: It would be improper to tattoo human flesh and to require that people be marked. In this society you don't want to single someone out in such a manner. And from a civil liberties standpoint, we have no right to do that.

AUDIENCE QUESTION: Is there a risk that the threat of incarcerating and stigmatizing HIV positives would drive people underground, where they would get no medical care or even diagnosis?

FOST: There is a long history of the failure of criminalization to control sexually transmitted diseases.

MAKI: Most carriers of HIV in this country are underground already—few have chosen to be tested. One could hold an irresponsible patient for 60 days with an intensive effort to better inform the person, examine the psychodynamics involved, and seek assistance from his or her peer group.

AUDIENCE QUESTION concerns culpability of a physician who didn't tell his patient's wife that the husband was HIV positive. She subsequently contracted AIDS.

BORNS: The law prohibits dissemination of HIV test results. Also, the patient/client privilege applies.

FOST: Confidentiality, like all important principles, is not absolute. Disclosure may be justified when there is a high risk of serious harm to a person who cannot protect himself, when there is a clear benefit from the

“The doctor may not be on safe legal ground if he doesn't inform the wife.”

disclosure, and when other alternatives have been exhausted. Child abuse is a clear example. It would depend on what effort the doctor made to persuade the husband to tell his wife, and whether the wife had enough information to take precautions.

CLAYTON: Except in Wisconsin, where there is a statute explicitly limiting disclosure, I think there is at least a reasonable chance of bringing a successful law suit; if a child is born, the chance may be better. The doctor may not be on safe legal ground if he doesn't inform the wife.

MAKI: Don't you think there's a societal obligation to try to prevent transmission on a wide scale by some form of legal remedy?

FOST: We agree it's important to stop the spread of this virus. We are disagreeing on the means. I don't think we can incarcerate HIV positive people and be consistent with our tolerance for other individuals who purvey lethal risks to consenting victims.

BORN (concerning legislative remedy): I worry about legislation that would enable medical personnel to force somebody to sit down and listen. My fear is that there might be a plethora of new laws, none of which make any sense and many of which could be quite reactionary and still not accomplish what is needed.

FOST (concerning the role of education): More education is needed and would help. However, an article in the Atlantic reviewed the research on the effects of education on changes in behavior. It was very discouraging. Among the most educated group (the San Francisco homosexual community), the reduction in unsafe sex was remarkably low. Q

In Memoriam

Harold P. Rusch

Harold P. Rusch '33, Emeritus Professor of Oncology and Human Oncology, died of cancer May 26 at age 79.

Dr. Rusch guided the McArdle Laboratory for Cancer Research from its creation in 1940 to its status as a world class academic department staffed by a select, closely knit group of superb investigators. He was also the first Director of the UW Clinical Cancer Center from its creation in 1973, and the first Chairman of the Department of Human Oncology. His distinguished research career resulted in the publication of 178 papers, and he served as editor-in-chief of *Cancer Research*, the official publication of the American Association for Cancer Research, from 1950 to 1965. Dr. Rusch recounted his career in the book "Something Attempted, Something Done," published in 1984 by the



Wisconsin Medical Alumni Association. Dr. Rusch retired in 1978.

Although a thoroughly unassuming and soft-spoken man, Harold Rusch was a powerful force on the national scene. He was a leader in encouraging federal support for cancer research as an influential member of the consulting committee upon whose recommendations Congress passed the National Cancer Act in 1971. He also

was appointed by President Nixon to the first National Cancer Advisory Board that helped guide the National Cancer Program.

Among many other public gestures of recognition and gratitude in recent months, Dr. Rusch received a letter of appreciation from President Reagan this May for his "achievements as a pioneer in cancer medicine" during the last half century and "the pivotal role you have played in this Nation's battle against cancer." The letter further stated: "Seldom have the creativity and intelligence of a single individual been felt in such diverse ways. As an ardent student and dedicated teacher, as an astute scientist and exceptional administrator, as a compelling writer and influential editor, you have been a major force in the field of oncology for half a century. You have attempted much and accomplished much. . . Your wisdom and your far-reaching accomplishments have touched and changed the lives of thousands."

Harold Rusch received the WMAA's 1973 Alumni Citation award.



Thomas A. Leonard, M.D.

Dr. Thomas A. Leonard, '31, died March 27 from heart failure at age 91.

Tom received the Medical Alumni Association's Distinguished Service Award in 1985 in recognition of diverse and significant professional and personal accomplishments and an order of community service few individuals can rival.

Despite his blindness for the last twelve years of his life, Tom continued to serve and to contribute to society. He organized the Perinatal Foundation which provides financial support for meritorious perinatal research projects and designated that the profits from his recent book "The Begetters and the Begotten" will be divided equally between the Perinatal Foundation and the Medical Alumni Association. An order blank for the book is included in this issue of the *Quarterly*.

A long-time member of the U.W. Obstetric and Gynecology Clinical Faculty, Tom was founder and member for 25 years of the State of Wisconsin Maternal Mortality Survey and Study Committee. He was also a founding member and organizer of the Wisconsin Association for Perinatal Care which formed the basis for the Great Plains Organization and National Perinatal Association. Leonard served as consultant and program coordinator for the establishment of seven regional perinatal centers in Wisconsin. He also served as consultant on State Legislation concerning maternal and infant care.

For nearly twenty years Tom was a volunteer teacher for two months annually at the University of Vera Cruz, Mexico, which conferred on him the honorary degree, Professor Visitante Honorario. Other honors include the Senior Service Award and Manfred Swarsensky Humanitarian Award of the Madison Downtown Rotary Club; the Distinguished Service Award of the Wisconsin State Medical Society; a conference room was named in his honor by Madison General Hospital; and he was cited as one of the ten most admired senior citizens of Wisconsin.

Tom and his wife Myrtle, who died in November of 1987, bequeathed funds to the Medical School to perpetuate the Annual Leonard Award to a Medical Student With the Most Outstanding Performance in Obstetrics and Gynecology and to endow a visiting professorship. The Perinatal Foundation was also generously provided for.

His memorial service was held at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church of Middleton of which Tom was a founding member and which is graced by Tom's copper figures and affecting murals executed with a Matisse-like economy of line.

Leslie G. Kindschi

Former W.M.A.A. Board member, Preceptor-in-Charge of the Monroe Preceptorship and recipient of our Max Fox Preceptor Award, Dr. Leslie G. Kindschi, died on May 2, 1988.

He received his B.A. degree from University of Wisconsin where he also completed his pre-clinical medical school training. He graduated from Harvard Medical School in 1935 and completed post-graduate training at the Cleveland Clinic and the Mayo Clinic where he served a three year internal medicine fellowship.

In 1941 Dr. Kindschi joined the Monroe Clinic where he spent the balance of his professional career with a two year hiatus as a member of the Naval Medical Corps (1943-1945) during World War II.

He served as Preceptor-in-Charge of the Monroe Preceptorship from 1948 to 1968 and received the Max Fox Preceptor Award in 1972. He was Chief of Medicine at Monroe Clinic and St. Clare's Hospital, Monroe.

Service as President of the Wisconsin Society of Internal Medicine; many positions with the Wisconsin State Medical Society, including the Editorial Board of its Journal; a three year term on the Board of Directors of the Medical Alumni Association and service on the Monroe Board of Education are representative of his diverse professional and community contributions.

He is survived by two sons, Past-President and Preceptor George, '68, Monroe; and Kim of Madison; a daughter, Mrs. John Waggoner of Madison; and eight grandchildren. Memorial contributions may be made to the Dr. Leslie Kindschi Medical Scholarship Fund, c/o Medical Alumni Association. Q

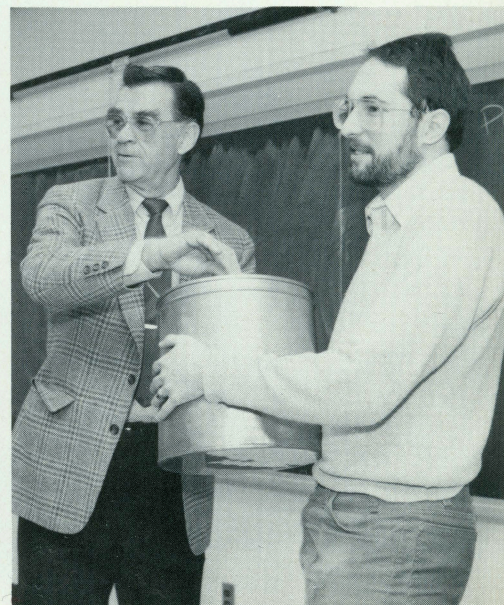
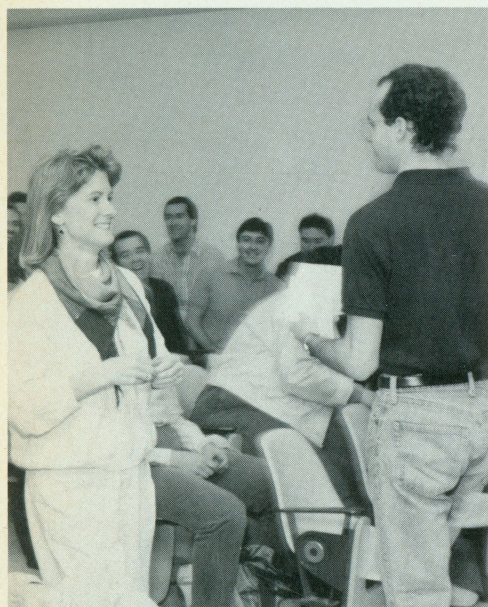


Preceptors: Front row from left; Leslie Kindschi, Matthew McGarty, Warner Bump, Walter Becker. Back row; George Magnin, Merritt Jonews, M. Whalen, Peter Midelfort. Far left; Phillips Bland.

MATCH DAY

On the morning of March 23, Match Day, the waiting was over. Most members of the Class of '88, with a profusion of whoops, hollers, hallelujahs and an occasional moan, learned where their medical career would continue for the next several years.

The envelopes were drawn at random, lottery style, and the last name drawn received a cash prize to which each senior contributed. Q



Medical Student Research and the M.D./Ph.D. Program

Leonard Fahien, Ph.D.
Professor of Pharmacology

In recent years there has been a marked decline in the number of physicians entering medical research. This is especially crucial because now, perhaps as never before, physicians/scientists are needed to facilitate the transfer of research knowledge and techniques into clinical practice. This is required not only because of the complexity of modern health problems but also because biomedical research has become considerably more sophisticated. Furthermore, the expanding biotechnology industry will open new career opportunities for the physician/scientist.

To help alleviate this problem the National Institutes of Health in 1980 instituted a program to support the short-term research of medical students. Wisconsin obtained its first grant in 1981 under the leadership of Drs. Harold Deutsch (Physiological Chemistry) and Leonard Fahien (Pharmacology, and then also Associate Dean). This grant provides salary support for 18 medical students per year to do up to three months (usually in the summer) of research per year. Dr. Fahien takes care of mentor-student matches and scientific aspects of the program, while Mr. Ronald Holt, who many alumni know as an extremely competent administrator with excellent rapport with students, manages the administrative aspects of the program. Faculty mentors are not only from clinical and basic science departments of the medical school, but are also from the colleges of Agricultural and Life Sciences, Engineering and Letters and Science. This program has been quite successful as attested by student and faculty evaluations and also by the fact that in 1986 the

Wisconsin grant was the only one in the nation which received funding from NIH for an additional five years support. A real strength of the Wisconsin program is not only the high caliber of its faculty, but also that these faculty members spend a great deal of their time with the students and often have been of assistance in helping the student obtain quite competitive residencies.

A similar program is supported by NIH and American Cancer Society grants awarded to the Department of Human Oncology. This program under the leadership of Ernest Borden enables 18 students per year to do research in this department. In both of these programs, students have weekly seminars given by mentors. This enables the students to learn about the research of others and promotes discussion among the students about research. In both programs there is also a student research symposium where students give presentations of their research to faculty and other students.

In addition to these programs the research of some students is supported by private funds given to the medical school specifically for that purpose.

These programs have been adequate to support the short-term basic research interests of our medical students. However, some students want the in-depth exposure to research which can best be provided by a Medical Scientist Training (M.D./Ph.D.) Program. Therefore, in 1986, Wisconsin placed increased emphasis on this program, under the leadership of Drs. Fahien, Fallon (Anatomy) and Susman (Genetics and Associate Dean). More

than 50 outstanding faculty mentors, including three (DeLuca of Biochemistry, Adler of Biochemistry and Temin of Oncology) who are members of the National Academy of Sciences (Dr. Temin is also a Nobel Laureate), have volunteered to serve as mentors in this program. The inevitable problems which arise in a program of this type are solved in monthly meetings between the program directors and the MSTP Advisory Committee. This Committee consists of two MSTP students, basic science and clinical faculty from the medical school and some scientists from other departments on the campus. Dr. William Reznikoff is an especially valuable member not only because he is an outstanding scientist and chairperson of the Department of Biochemistry (College of Agricultural and Life Sciences), but he also has vast knowledge about MSTP because for five years he was on the NIH study section which reviews these grants. Another important committee member is Mr. Robert Brown (Director of Medical School Minority Affairs) who plays a vital role in recruiting the much sought after minority students for the program. This is essential because one of the best ways to assist minorities in medicine is to provide them with MSTP graduates as faculty role models.

Monthly meetings are also held with the directors and MSTP students to discuss student problems. The students are active participants and, under the leadership of Mr. David Goodspeed, they are organizing a monthly seminar series in which both local and nationally prominent scien-

tists will come and give seminars and meet and discuss research with the students. In addition, Mr. Stephen Bittorf works with his student colleagues to plan social and recreational activities.

The MSTP has been assisted by the medical and graduate schools which have both provided funding from their hard-pressed resources. In addition, the Department of Human Oncology, under the leadership of Dr. Timothy Kinsella, and the Malone trust have provided some funding for MSTP. However, the major source of funding for students in their research years comes from NIH training grants awarded to various biomedical research programs on the campus. This is the result of the ability of Wisconsin's outstanding biomedical research faculty to compete for these funds.

Presently there are about 15 MSTP students at Wisconsin. Many have already made significant contributions to research which has been published in high quality journals. Two, Stephen Voss and Nancy Sweitzer, have been awarded highly competitive grants from the Lutheran Brotherhood and the American Heart Association re-

spectively. This year the school has accepted 5 new students into the program. All have received offers from competing schools and all have outstanding academic records and extensive training in research. Three of the five are women and one is from a minority group.

The major problem with the MSTP at Wisconsin is inadequate funding. Competing schools offer their students tuition plus a \$6,000 to \$9,000 per year stipend for six years. At Wisconsin we can offer at the most only tuition plus a \$6,000 per year stipend for graduate training and the equivalent of resident tuition, but no stipend for the 4 years of training in medical school. Since every funded student in our program could be readily accepted by a competing school, this means that even our resident students take about a \$40,000 loss by coming to Wisconsin. The fact that these students come to Wisconsin is testimony to the Madison faculty and to the dedication of our students to perform research which will eventually play a role in relieving human suffering.

Although NIH will partially fund an

on-going MSTP, competition for this funding is quite keen and in reality they will only fund a vital, active program which has been developed by the school. Only two big-ten schools, Michigan and Iowa, have NIH funding for MSTP. Since medical schools are now quite aware of the importance of an MSTP, they have been quite active in seeking and obtaining funding. Two schools, Washington University, St. Louis and the University of Texas, Dallas recently obtained several millions of dollars from private sources for MSTP.

The Wisconsin program directors welcome any assistance they can receive from the medical alumni, and alumni are encouraged to contact MSTP directors about any questions they might have. We encourage alumni to attend one of the monthly meetings with students. The directors would be happy to arrange such a visit and look forward to hearing from you on these exciting new programs. **Q**



Members of the MSTP advisory sub-committee include: (left to right) William Reznikoff, Chairman of Biochemistry; Ron Holt, medical student advisor; Nancy Kay Sweitzer, M.D./Ph.D. student; Robert Brown, medical student recruiter; Leonard (Mike) Fahien, Professor of Pharmacology; John Fallon, Professor of Anatomy.

Kenosha Spring Meeting



Left to Right:
President Ted Fox
John Richards, '48
Recipient of Distinguished Service Award
Dean Brown
James Ferwerda—
Program Chairman



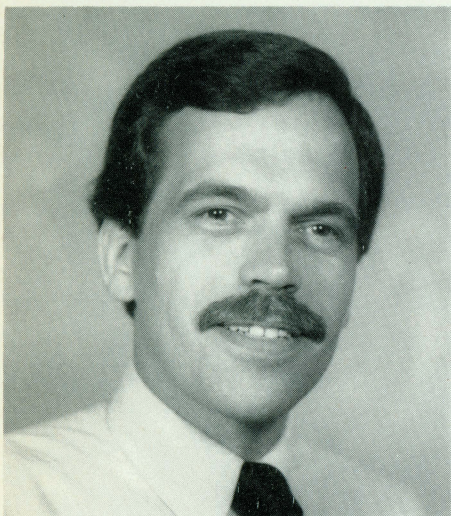
Professor Vera Kolb Meyer, UW Parkside, and James Ferwerda '57



Mrs. Roland Liebenow, Roland Liebenow '48 and Herbert Sandmire '53



Phil Hamilton '73,
Professor of Anesthesiology Betty Bamforth
and James Magnino '75

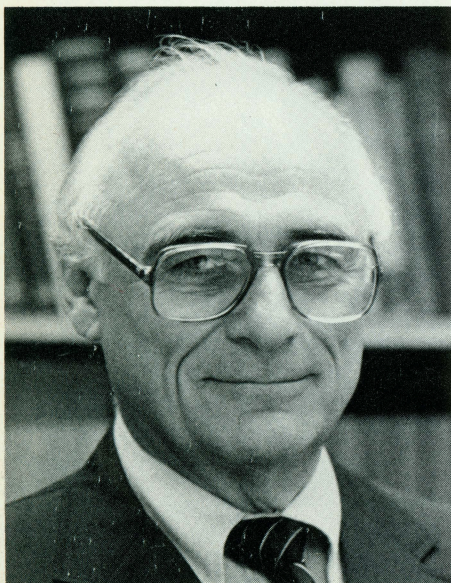


Richard L. Moss

Moss Becomes Chairman of Physiology

Professor of Physiology **Richard L. Moss** recently was appointed Chairman of the Department of Physiology, succeeding Acting Chairman **Larry D. Davis**, Professor of Physiology. **Richard C. Wolf**, now Emeritus Professor of Physiology, chaired the Department from 1971 until his retirement in 1986.

Moss, internationally recognized for his research in the physiology of striated muscle contraction, came to the Medical School in 1979 from the



Richard C. Wolf

Boston Biomedical Research Institute. He earned his Ph.D. in Physiology and Biophysics from the University of Vermont. Professor Moss was the recipient of a five-year Established Investigatorship from the American Heart Association and is currently funded by NIH, the AHA and Abbott Laboratories.

Moss also is an active teacher, a member of several campus and national committees, editorial board member of three journals dealing with cell and membrane physiology and referee for nine other journals. He has frequently been invited to speak at Gordon Conferences and other symposia as well as many medical schools, to serve on grant review committees, and to participate in site visits.

Woolsey Lecturer Explains New Theory on Origins of Brain Functions

Michael M. Merzenich, Vice Chairman of the University of California (San Francisco) Department of Otolaryngology and Director of the Coleman Memorial Laboratory, delivered the thirteenth Clinton N. Woolsey Lecture in Neuroscience on April 22. In his talk titled "What Brain Mechanisms Underlie the Acquisition of New Skills in Humans? Evidence in Support of a New General Theory on the Origins of the 'Higher' Functions of the Brain," Merzenich discussed his current work, which explores entirely new concepts regarding how and where the nervous system undergoes remodelling. His theory and data may account for a variety of well known phenomena, including behavioral and perceptual adaptation, learning and reorganization resulting from experience (in adults as well as during ontogeny), and acquisition and enhancement of skills and adaptive competence as a result of physical therapy.

Merzenich, who earned his Ph.D. at



Clinton Woolsey

Johns Hopkins under Dr. Vernon Mountcastle (a Woolsey Lecturer in 1982), was a Postdoctoral trainee in Dr. Woolsey's Laboratory of Neurophysiology, where he carried out mapping and sensory coding studies in both auditory and somatosensory cortices.

The Clinton N. Woolsey Lectures in Neuroscience bring to the Madison campus distinguished scientists to further the advance of neuroscience through the exchange of information. The lectures honor pioneer neurophysiologist Clinton Woolsey, who continues his research as Charles Sumner Slichter Emeritus Professor of Neurophysiology.

British Historian Delivers 1988 William Snow Miller Lecture

This year's Annual William Snow Miller Lecture, sponsored by the Department of the History of Medicine, was given by Dr. **Vivian Nutton** from the Wellcome Institute for the History of Medicine in London. His topic was "Understanding Galen."

Historian Nutton is co-editor of *Medical History* and Secretary of the International Academy of Medicine. He recently published *John Caius and the Manuscripts of Galen*, and a collec-

tion of his articles has been published by Variorum Press. Nutton previously taught Classics and Ancient History at Selwin College, Cambridge.

The Lectureship was established in 1938 by gifts from the Phi Beta Pi medical fraternity and alumni to honor William Snow Miller (1858-1939), a long-time faculty member, distinguished teacher and anatomist.

Rehabilitation Medicine Seeks New Chairman

Professor of Rehabilitation Medicine **Paul Bach-y-Rita** has resigned his position as chair of the Department of Rehabilitation Medicine. He will remain at the Medical School.

Keith B. Sperling, Associate Professor of Rehabilitation Medicine, is serving as Acting Chairman until a replacement for Bach-y-Rita can be found.

State Funds Will Help Implement Cancer Research Findings

Wisconsin Governor Tommy Thompson's \$400,000 Cancer Control Initiative will provide dollar-for-dollar matching grants to state organizations, individuals or agencies that help educate citizens on preventing and detecting cancer, reducing mortality and improving quality of life. An additional \$50,000 funds the State's cancer reporting system.

Thompson designed the initiative at the urging of members of the Wisconsin Cancer Council, chaired by **Paul Carbone**. There was also widespread support from the UW Clinical Cancer Center and other groups and individuals.

It is hoped that initiative funds will support projects such as new screening procedures that might not otherwise exist.

President's Cancer Panel Visits UW

President Reagan's Cancer Panel, chaired by industrialist **Dr. Armand Hammer**, held a public hearing on

"Innovations in Cancer Treatment" at University Hospital on May 17. The panel uses such hearings to heighten awareness of the need for more research and education concerning cancer and its treatment, and to elicit public comment. The panel is collaborating with the UW Clinical Cancer Center, as it has with many of the other 20 National Cancer Institute-designated comprehensive cancer centers.



Armand Hammer

Following introductory remarks by Hammer, Dr. Vincent DeVita, Director of the National Cancer Institute, reported on NCI's progress against cancer, and Dr. **Paul Carbone**, Director of UWCCC and Professor of Human Oncology, discussed the CCC's role.

Six Medical School professors then presented brief synopses of their research:

- "The McArdle Laboratories and Chemical Carcinogenesis," **Henry C. Pitot**, Director of the McArdle Laboratory and Professor of Oncology and Pathology.
- "Biological Basis for Long-Term Tamoxifen," **V. Craig Jordan**, Professor of Pharmacology and Human Oncology.
- "Therapeutic Advances in Breast Cancer," **Douglass C. Tormey**, Professor of Medicine and Human Oncology.
- "A New Frontier: Breast Cancer Prevention," **Richard R. Love**, Associate Professor of Human Oncology, Preventive Medicine and Fami-

ly Practice and Medicine.

- "In Vivo Induction of the LAK Phenomenon: Anti-tumor Effects of IL-2 with Acceptable Toxicity," **Paul M. Sondel**, Professor of Pediatrics, Human Oncology and Genetics.

- "Intraoperative Radiotherapy," **Timothy J. Kinsella**, Professor and Chairman of Human Oncology.

The President's Cancer Panel, created by the 1971 National Cancer Act, is mandated to oversee the nation's fight against cancer and to report progress to the President.

Lenihan Says Environmental Hazards Are Often Overestimated

Professor **John Lenihan**, a physicist from the University of Glasgow, delivered a lecture entitled "Pride and Prejudice, or How To Live With the Environment" this May. It was sponsored by the Department of Medical Physics and the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters.

Lenihan said that most people overestimate small hazards such as exposure to environmental radiation and dioxin, and underestimate large hazards such as smoking cigarettes and driving automobiles. Thus a few convinced and committed persons can persuade many others that such-and-such a chemical inflicts great damage on the population—even if there is no hard evidence to substantiate the claim—and the media are quick to publicize the perceived hazard. "It takes no time to say such a thing, but it takes years to investigate it," he said. The public generally prefers simple answers and a clear target to blame.

The problem of environmental hazards, he concluded, has become largely a matter of the public's perception (often wildly skewed) of socially acceptable levels of risk. The problem thus belongs to psychologists and sociologists rather than scientists.

Lenihan has written a book, "Well, It's Not My Fault! About the San Andreas Fault and Other Things," published by the Medical Physics Publishing Corporation. It explains how science affects our daily lives in an entertaining and humorous style.

Sports-Medicine Specialist to Visit Orthopedic Surgery

Frank Noyes, Director of the Cincinnati Sports Medicine and Orthopedic Center and a Clinical Professor of Orthopedics at the University of Cincinnati, will be the 1988 Fall Visiting Professor at the Division of Orthopedic Surgery on October 14th and 15th.

First Medical Scholars Graduate

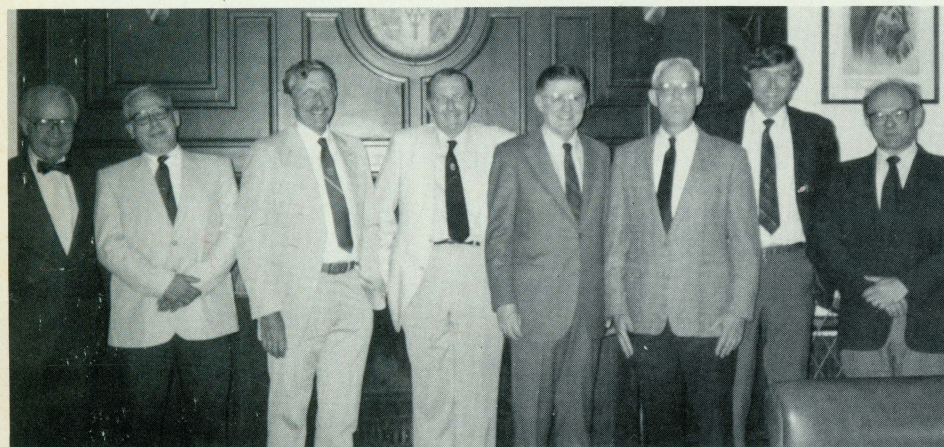
In April of 1980 the Medical School faculty approved the Medical Scholars Program (MSP). Seven of the first MSP students entered Medical School after three years of undergraduate work and graduated this spring from

the UW Medical School. The remainder of the class entered Medical School after four years of undergraduate work and will graduate next year. **Tom Meyer**, Professor of Pediatrics and the Program's initial Director, addressed the group at a banquet. He speculated about physician training 25 years in the future when medical students, along with students in allied health professions, would spend several sessions involved in increasingly more difficult, hands-on patient care, with specialization and advanced academic work to follow—much the opposite of today's regime.

In the Medical Scholars Program, about 30 outstanding Wisconsin high school seniors each year are conditionally admitted to the Medical School before they begin undergraduate work at UW-Madison. (See the *Quarterly*, Fall 1987.)



Graduating Medical Scholars include: (left to right) Sean Smullen, Erik Tanck, Amie Jew, Steven Bell, Barbara Merz. Program Director Selma Van Eyck is in the middle.



Faculty involved with the Medical Scholars Program: (left to right) Dean Arnold Brown; Professors Leonard A. (Mike) Fahien, William Scheckler, Tom Meyer, John Anderson, James Pettersen, John Stephenson, Steven Kornguth

Castello Awardee Announced

The Henry M. Castello outstanding resident award was presented to **Dr. Robert E. Vlach, Jr.**, first year resident in urology.

The award has been supported for more than twenty years by contributions from alumnus Donald Lieberman and Mrs. Lieberman in memory of their friend Dr. Henry Castello. It honors the intern "who best epitomizes the qualities of clinical acumen, scientific curiosity and compassion for the patients."

Rehabilitation Medicine to Study Osteoporosis, Post-Polio Syndrome

The Department of Rehabilitation Medicine has received a \$23,000 grant from the National Easter Seal Society to study changes in the muscle strength of polio survivors who are experiencing growing, unexplained weakness and those who are not.

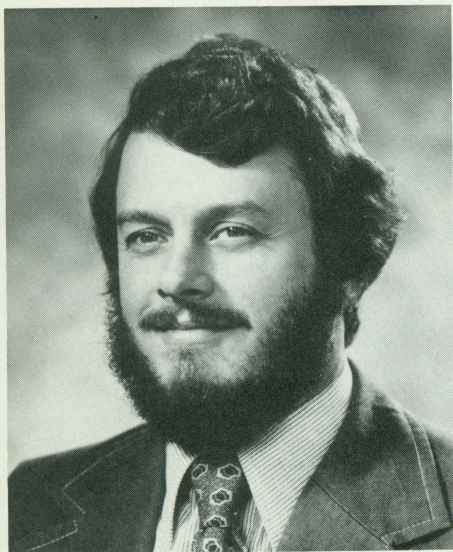
The Department also is studying osteoporosis in people with complete or incomplete paralysis with a \$67,214 grant from the National Institute of Disability and Rehabilitation Research.

Psychiatry Study Finds Elderly Women Cope Well

The Women and Health Project, now headed by **Marilyn Essex**, Associate Scientist with the Wisconsin Psychiatric Research Institute and the Women's Studies Research Center, and Professor of Psychiatry **Marjorie Klein**, has found that women 50 and older are "amazingly resilient" to life stresses. The researchers established that an equitable relationship between older women and their adult children is essential as well as an optimistic viewpoint and staying active. Emotional problems are better discussed with friends than with family members.

Perhaps, the researchers concluded, the "old old" (those over 85) are better off than commonly believed because they are truly survivors. Q

FACULTY NEWS



David Kindig

Professor of Medicine (Infectious Diseases) **Dennis G. Maki** accepted the 1987 National Healthcare Cost Containment Person of the Year Award at the APIC convention in Dallas for his research regarding unnecessary expenditures relating to IV fluids. The award is given by McFaul and Lyons Inc., the nation's leading healthcare non-salary expense reduction firm.

Professor of Radiology (Diagnostic) **June Unger** has become President of the Milwaukee Roentgen Ray Society.

Judith Ladinsky, Associate Professor of Preventive Medicine, and **Nancy Volk**, Associate Researcher in Preventive Medicine, visited Vietnam, Laos and Thailand in January to research primary healthcare, laboratory development and medical student exchange programs. They also are coordinating the faculty exchange of Vietnamese academics to the U.S. for 1988.

Ladinsky, who has traveled to Vietnam 21 times to set up health programs in rural areas, has recently become concerned with the plight of Vietnamese teens and young adults fathered by American soldiers during the war. She helped to get more than 75 such children and relatives to the U.S.



V. Craig Jordan

Professor of Preventive Medicine **David Kindig** attended the second annual seminar of the Kellogg International Health Fellows in Columbia and Brazil in August. In November, he was the first Visiting Professor of Health Management at Shanghai Second Medical University in the People's Republic of China.



Morrison Schroeder '33 and Vic Falk '39

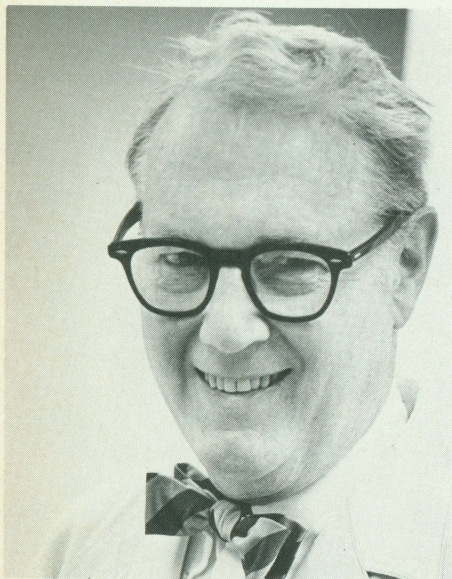
C.D. (Dan) Geisler, Professor of Neurophysiology and Electrical and Computer Engineering, recently returned from a Visiting Professorship at the University of Western Australia at Perth, Australia.

Associate Professor of Preventive Medicine **Marty Kanarek** attended a Seminar on Mineral Fibers in the Nonoccupational Environment in Lyon, France last September.

Associate Professor of Family Medicine and Practice and Preventive Oncology **Richard R. Love** reported that tamoxifen, a drug that prevents breast cancer from recurring in many postmenopausal women, does not affect bone density according to preliminary studies in which bone density was monitored. Since tamoxifen works as an anti-estrogen by binding to estrogen receptors on breast cancer cells, it was initially feared that the drug would increase osteoporosis.

Tamoxifen was developed and proven to prevent reappearance of breast cancer by Love's colleagues **V. Craig Jordan**, Professor of Human Oncology and Pharmacology, and **Douglass Tormey**, Professor of Medicine and Human Oncology. Q

ALUMNI CAPSULES



Ben Peckham

'38 **John Wishart** is enjoying retirement, including the 50th class reunion of the class of 1938 in May which he arranged with classmate Herb Pohl. Jack is Past-President of the Wisconsin Society of Internal Medicine and established the first coronary care unit in the state of Wisconsin.

'41 **Ben M. Peckham**, now Emeritus Professor of Ob-Gyn, is devoting more time to creating jewelry during his retirement.

His jewelry was featured in a recent silent auction in conjunction with a U.W. Opera Fund Raiser to provide scholarships for vocal students at UW-Madison.

'42 **Bruce E. Douglass**, a Senior Consultant in Medicine at the Mayo Clinic, was awarded the highest honor in the field of occupational medicine. The Knudsen Award was given him by the American Occupational Medical Association, which numbers more than 4,000 occupational physicians, April 28. Bruce served as President of the Association from 1977 to 1978, and

was honored with its Meritorious Service Award in 1980. In 1984 the American Academy of Occupational Medicine presented Bruce with the Robert A. Kehoe Award of Merit.

'45 **Hugo N. Hunsader** of Lake Mills, WI, has retired from the medical staff of Countryside Home in Jefferson, where he was medical director from 1969 until 1987. He served in the US Air Force for two years and then opened a private medical practice in Fort Atkinson, retiring in 1986.

'46 **Archie G. Britt** recently joined the Skemp Clinic of La Crosse. A Board Certified General Surgeon, Dr. Britt completed his residency training at Case Western Reserve.

'47 **Dale H. Weifenbach** retired from obstetrics and gynecology in May of 1986 after practicing 32 years at the Magan Medical Clinic in Covina, California. He continues to live in Covina.

'50 **G. Thomas Jansen**, a former resident in Dermatology ('53-54), has become President of the Academy of Dermatology for 1988.

After thirty-six years of general practice in Colby, Wisconsin, **James W. Koch** has opted for retirement.

'52 **William G. Richards**, founder and president of the Beaver Dam Pathology Laboratory (subsequently called Consultant Physicians in Pathology, SC) retired at the end of 1987. He had served as president of the Dodge County Medical Society and the Wisconsin Society of Pathologists as well as chief-of-staff at St. Joseph's Hospital, Beaver Dam and of Waupun

Memorial Hospital, and was associated with several other area hospitals.

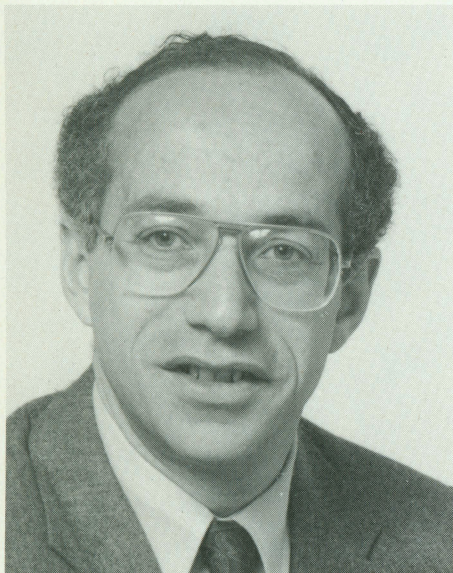
'56 **Robert W. Edland**, director of the radiotherapy center and chairman of the Department of Radiation-Oncology at the Gundersen Clinic, recently was named chairman of the Board of Directors of the American Society for Therapeutic Radiology and Oncology. Bob served as President of the Society last year.

'59 **John P. Cleary** lectured this past spring about the Subclinical Pellagra Syndrome at the Princeton Brain Bio Center, founded and directed by Carl Pfeiffer '37, a pioneer in nutritional therapy of mental illness.

John became interested in the potential common etiology of alcohol and opiate addictions while serving as temporary medical director of the Dane County (WI) Detox Center in 1980. He found that both addictions respond to nicotinic acid, and hypothesizes that the secondary diseases of alcoholism are also treatable with nicotinic acid therapy. The same diseases in non-alcoholics likewise seem responsive to similar therapy.

'62 **Kathryn P. Nichol**, UW Associate Clinical Professor of Pediatrics, was named Pediatrician of the Year by the AAP's Wisconsin Chapter in 1982 and Woman of the Year by the National Safety Council 1982-83. She is Chief of Staff Elect at St. Mary's Hospital Medical Center and serves on the Board of Directors of the Dane County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

'63 **Geoffrey Moyer** is Medical Director of a private clinical pathology laboratory in Newbury Park, California. Geoff serves as an inspector for the College of American



Victor Levin

Pathologists and conducts workshops for the American Association of Clinical Chemistry. Mary Lynn is a 1963 U.W. Nursing Graduate with a part-time appointment at Santa Monica Hospital.

Both Mary Lynn and Geoff are active in scouting, sports and their church in Pacific Palisades, California.

Donald H. Reigel, Chief of Neurosurgery and Medical Director of the Spina Bifida Center at West Penn Hospital in Pittsburgh, is a founding member of the American Society for Pediatric Neurosurgery and managing editor of *Pediatric Neurosciences*.

Don's special devotion to children with Spina Bifida led to the founding of the only summer camp in the U.S. specifically designed for children suffering from this crippling birth defect.

'66 Victor A. Levin recently left a 16-year tenure at the University of California Medical School, where he was Professor of Neuro-oncology and Pharmaceutical Chemistry and Chief of the Neuro-oncology Service. Now Vic chairs the Department of Neuro-oncology at the University of Texas M.D. Anderson

Cancer Center in Houston. His department is responsible for neurology, neuro-oncology and psychiatry for the Cancer Center. He also moved his National Cooperative Drug Discovery Group program to develop drugs to block oncogene-encoded kinases.

In April Vic received the Anne and Jason Farber Foundation award in Neuro-oncology. His wife, Ellen, continues to work with him doing peptide chemistry. Daughter Lisa is a junior at the University of Colorado-Boulder, and son Jason will start studies at the University of California-San Diego this fall.

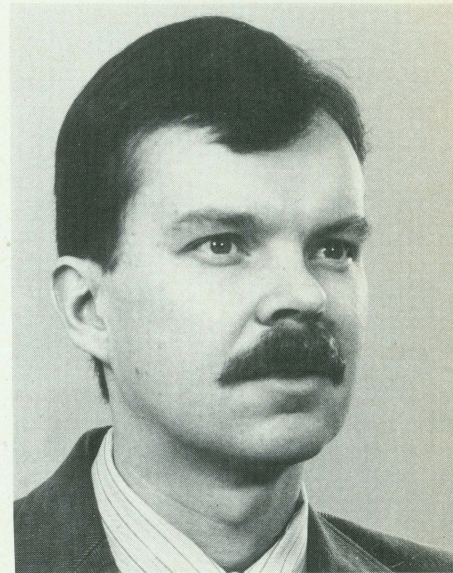
'68 James M. Fox has co-authored a paperback book published this spring by Dell Publishing. "Save Your Knees" was described by Publisher's Weekly as a "definitive book on the knee that will encourage a wide audience from athletes to arthritics."

Jim practices with an orthopedic group in Southern California and belongs to the staff of Valley Presbyterian Hospital, Van Nuys. He lectures extensively in the U.S. and abroad on problems of the knee joint. In his spare time, he continues to enjoy the beach near his home in Santa Monica and recreational activities such as racquetball and skiing.

Asghar Rastegar is Professor of Medicine at Yale University School of Medicine and Chief of Medical Services, West Haven V.A. Medical Complex.

From 1973 until the revolution in 1981, Asghar was director of the residency program at Pahlavi University Medical School, Iran, acting chairman of Medicine and Associate Dean.

Tor Reiten invites any classmates passing through Seljord, Norway, to contact him. He is engaged in Family Practice and participates in soccer and cross country skiing. In 1981 Tor participated in the American Birkebeiner



Milton McMillen

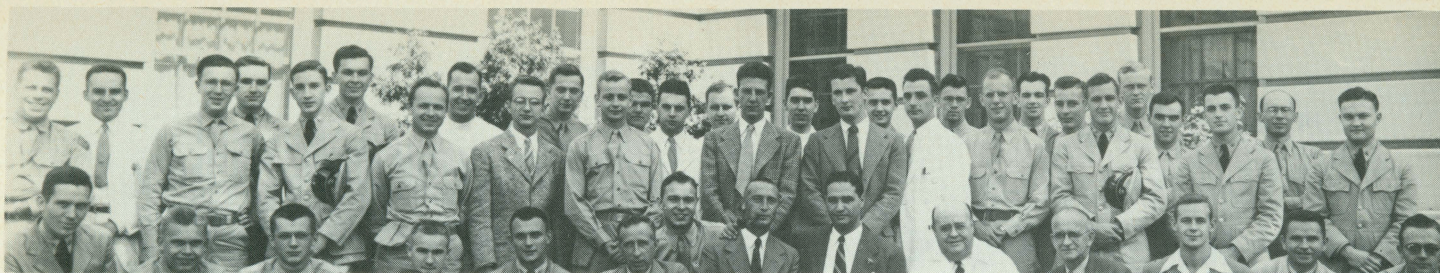
in Wisconsin and was able to spend two weeks in Wisconsin-Minnesota. In 1987 the entire Reiten family visited Rochester, Minnesota with the host family of daughter Trude who spent the 1986-87 school year in Rochester.

'70 Paul A. Wertsch was elected Chief of Staff of St. Mary's Hospital Medical Center in Madison for a two-year term. Paul practices at the Wildwood Family Clinic (Madison) along with his wife **Kay Heggstad '70** and four other family practitioners.

'74 Milton McMillen was named Chairman of the Advanced Cardiac Life Support Subcommittee of the Wisconsin Chapter of the American Heart Association.

A former W.M.A.A. Board Member, Milt is Director of the St. Francis Medical Center, La Crosse, Advanced Cardiac Life Support Courses.

'75 Susan Behrens has been appointed to another four year term on the State Medical Examining Board. Susan chaired the Board from



1984 to 1986 and served on the State Medical Society Task Force on Physician Review and Discipline. She resides in Beloit, Wisconsin.

'78 Peter J. McCanna has been chosen as President Elect of the Wisconsin Academy of Ophthalmologists and will become its President in September of 1989. A Diplomate of the American Board of Ophthalmology, Peter has been of the staff of the Davis Duehr Clinic (Madison) since 1982. He served his residency at the Medical School (Ophthalmology) from '79 to 82.

'80 After completing her residency in General Preventive Medicine and Public Health at the University of South Carolina School of Medicine in 1986, **Cindy Wood** became an Assistant Professor (now Adjunct) of Preventive Medicine at the University of Kansas School of Medicine in Kansas City. In August of '87 Cindy became the Kansas State Epidemiologist. She also edits *EPISTAT*, the epidemiology bulletin of the Kansas Department of Health and Environment.

Cindy is anxious to share experiences with others who have worked for the U.S. Indian Health Service. Contact her at 1004 Fleming Ct., #106, Topeka, KS 66604-1860.

'81 Jon N. Winther currently works at the Appleton, WI Medical Center and the Riverside Medical Center in Waupaca and teaches ACLS. He plans to take the Emergency Medicine Board exam this fall. After completing his Family Practice residency at Fox Valley Family Practice in Appleton, Jon was in private practice in Hortonville for three years.

'82 Gregory T. Fossum has become Assistant Professor in the Dept. of OB/GYN-Division of Reproductive Endocrinology at the University of Florida in Gainesville after finishing a Fellowship in Reproductive Endocrinology at USC in Los Angeles. He was awarded first prize at the Pacific Coast Fertility Society Meeting for his research in RIA and recently presented his work on gonadotropin pulsatility during menopause in New Orleans this June.

Off hours, Greg enjoys 4-year-old Jennifer, 6-month-old Jonathan and making use of his pilot's license.

Randal J. Zabrowski has joined the medical staff of Sheboygan Memorial Medical Center as a general diagnostic radiologist. Board-certified by the American College of Radiologists and a member of the Radiological Society of North America, he completed a residency at Northwestern Memorial Hospital in Chicago.

'83 Tamara K. Ehlert, who married **Don Arnold** '84 on May 7, has just begun a fellowship in Facial, Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery at Washington University in St. Louis, while Don has joined the staff at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis in the Department of Anesthesiology. Tamara completed her residency in otolaryngology/head and neck surgery at Medical Center Hospital of Vermont.

Karen Fennema recently became associated with the Black Earth (WI) Clinic. Karen, certified in family practice and medicine, served her family practice residency at UW 1983-86.

Timothy J. Rentmeester has been appointed Director of Medical Services at the Beaver Dam Clinic. Tim served

his residency in family practice at St. Luke's Hospital in Milwaukee and became associated with the Medical Associates of Beaver Dam in 1986, where he continues to be a member of its medical staff.

'84 Charlotte A. Clark, who completed her family practice residency at the University of Missouri Hospital and Clinics at Columbia, has joined the medical staff of the Gundersen Clinic-Blair and at Whitehall.

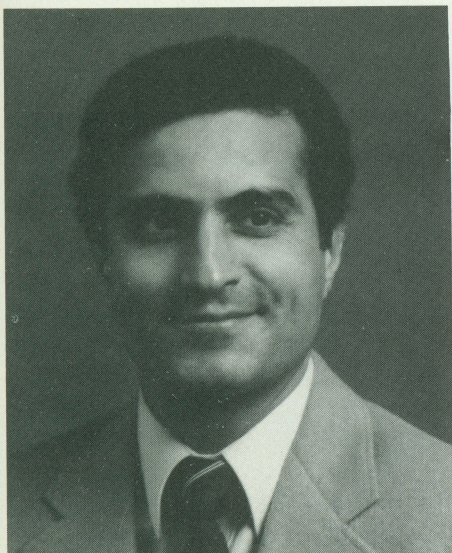
After a year of radiology residency at Michigan State, **Jack A. Taylor** completed a three-year NIH Epidemiology Training Fellowship and a preventive medicine residency at the University of North Carolina, where he is finishing a Ph.D. in epidemiology. Jack is now an NIH Senior Staff Fellow studying the environmental determinants of oncogene activation in a variety of human tumors.

Lois Heckman Windes, who also completed her Family Medicine and Practice residency at UW and served as Chief Resident in 1984-5, now practices with the Holston Medical Group (family physicians) in Kingsport, Tennessee. Cindy is proud of a recent family addition, Emily Marie Windes, who was born March 21.

'85 Daniel K. Schoonover recently finished his Emergency Medicine residency at the Geisinger Medical Center in Danville, PA, where he was also President of the Emergency Medicine Residency Association of Pennsylvania. Dan now works in the emergency department of the Fairbanks (Alaska) Memorial Hospital, and will give a paper about tree related injuries in Brisbane, Australia in October. **Q**

Former House Staff

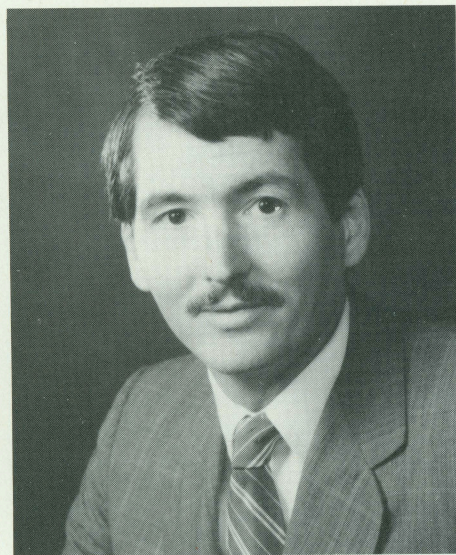
Farroukh Ajir (Neurosurgery 1976-82) spent two years at the Gundersen Clinic in LaCrosse before joining Kaiser-Permente, the largest H.M.O. in Southern California, in 1985, where he has been a member of the Department of Neurosurgery. Recently Farr was promoted to Chief of the Neurosurgery Department at the new Woodland Hills Medical Center in the Los Angeles Center.



Farr Ajir

Frank A. Bures, a resident in Dermatology from 1975-78, received the Minnesota Medical Association second annual Physician Communicator award for his newspaper column "Healthful Hints," which began more than six years ago in the Winona (Minnesota) Daily News. It is now carried in several other papers as well.

Frank has practiced at the Winona Clinic since 1978. He also is dermatologic consultant to the Mayo Clinic-St. Francis Family Practice Residency in LaCrosse, WI, the In-



Robert W. Graebner

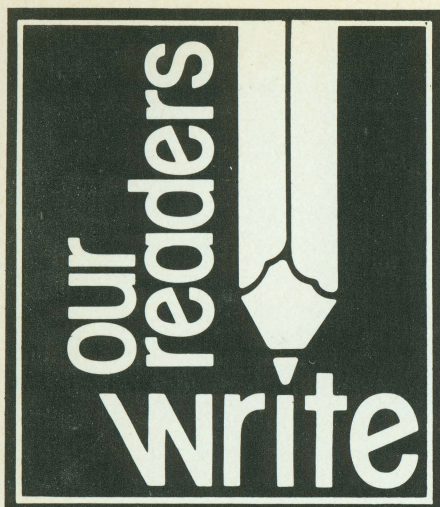
terstate Medical Center in Red Wing, MN, and the Vernon Memorial Hospital in Viroqua, WI.

Robert W. Graebner (Neurology resident, '69-71) has been named president of the Dean Foundation for Health, Research and Education, Inc. Affiliated with the Dean Medical Center in Madison since 1974, he is also an Associate Clinical Professor of Neurology and Family Medicine and Practice.

Britton W. Kolar (Resident in Family Practice and Medicine, 1977-80) has been named "Physician of the Year" by the Wisconsin Association of Nursing Homes. Affiliated with Lakeland Hospital in Elkhorn, WI as well as the Geneva Family Practice in Lake Geneva, he is the medical director at Sherwood Care Center in Williams Bay and also maintains residency at five other Walworth County nursing homes.

Neile J. Lucchese, a Fellow in Pediatric Ophthalmology from 1981-82, recently became associated with the Davis Duehr Stoughton Clinic. He is a diplomate of the American Board of Ophthalmology.





Dear Dr. Bender:

I'm a Med 4 winding up my year (actually in many ways much more relaxing than 3rd year), and I wanted to share my Alumni Host Program thoughts with you. I'm going into family practice. Most of my interviews were in the Midwest, where I could either drive within a day, or the program put me up for the night. But I needed a place in Spokane, Washington. I was in Boise on a Friday and flew to Spokane on Saturday with my interview there scheduled for the next Monday. Then my plane back to Madison left on Tuesday. Well, I was embarrassed to impose on one home for three nights, so I called a pastor of my denomination's church there for housing Saturday and Sunday nights. For Monday's lodging I called a William A. Dittman, M.D., who in a very quiet monotone said "Let me check with my wife...yes, you're welcome, I'll find you at the hospital..."

Well, to wind up my story—both homes were wonderful. Dr. Dittman and his wife basically laid aside their whole evening to entertain me. His wife cooked a ham supper matching a Thanksgiving spread.

After breakfast the next morning, she dropped me off at the airport. It was like being at home. Dr. Dittman mentioned he was wondering how come they had never had anyone call before, and that they were delighted to have me stay—I should have come on Saturday though, he said.

So with a bottle of Spokane wine, and strong encouragements to stay

with them while house hunting if I match there, I flew back to Madison grateful for such kind people. I only hope I have half of their graciousness if ever called upon to host future students...

*Sincerely Yours,
Kristen Bruxvoort*

P.S. Dr. Dittman is in Internal Medical/Hematology and graduated in 1953.

Dear Vic,

Would you please make the following notes, if you think they are appropriate, available to President Theodore C. Fox, M.D. They have been written by me in response to his article in the Spring *Quarterly*.

I was shocked—literally—to read that there have been alumni who were critical of Dean W. S. Middleton, M.D. To attend medical school (Wisconsin, Class of 1940) was the greatest experience of my life. To me at that time, and since, Dean Middleton was the ultimate educator—tremendous intellect, tremendous application of that intellect to his job, tremendous understanding of those whose education was in his charge. As a student he made me continually aware that I was enjoying an education under the tutelage of a living legend. And I still, at age 72, feel that that was a true assessment! Criticism only reflects the short-comings of the criticizer—too many nickel and dime fines for the candy-fund assessed during rounds on Men's Medicine, or possibly too much wearing of the derby during the Dean's lectures. Hell, at this ripe old age I still get choked-up thinking of him and the legend. And not many educators can claim to have had such impact.

I can't read of such attitudes and not respond. It's hard to be brief!

*R. G. Bachhuber, M.D.
35 Terrace Drive
Pueblo, Colorado
Class of 1940*

(One of about 26 or 27 related M.D.'s of that surname turned out by the institution—think there's one there now. My second cousin, Gregory Bachhuber, M.D., graduated in my

class. Went into practice with my uncle, Carl A. Bachhuber, M.D. (2 year appointment-grad from Northwestern U.)

Dear Vic,

Your account of medical fraternities at U.W. in the spring 1988 issue of the *Quarterly* recalled many memories. In response to your request I have collected the following notes.

Data about the fraternities include the designation and dates of establishment of the local chapters at U.W., names of some of the faculty members and of some of the members who I believe are living. Most of the information was obtained from the 1930 and 1931 Badgers and from my recollections.

I am sorry that the medical fraternities have disappeared. As Dr. Clark said, they served a useful and important function. Also, they were sources of lifelong friendships.

*Yours,
Morrison Schroeder
3916 North Oakland Avenue #216
Shorewood, Wisconsin
Class of 1933*

Dear Stu:

(In response to a letter from Sture Johnson praising Samuel Perlson's "Ten Commandments for a Successful Retirement.")

Thanks for both of your letters and your kind comments. A copy of the one letter was sent to Sam Perlson.

We appreciate receiving responses and always publish them. It has been shown that "Letters-to-the-Editor" sections are the most widely read items in journals.

Thanks again for your continued interest in the *Quarterly*. Warmest regards to you and Gene.

*Sincerely yours,
V.S. Falk, M.D.*

Dear Doctor Fox:

The Medical Alumni Reunion sounds fine and I wish we could be there, but neither my wife nor I travel easily so I know we won't be. But I'm glad the rest of you are getting together.

*Sincerely,
Karl Menninger, M.D.
Topeka, KS*

Dear Dr. Falk,

I was interested in your article on medical Greeks, but I was puzzled by the omission of Phi Chi Fraternity of which I was president in 1971. I know the fraternity still exists on a national basis as I receive their newsletters. I'm reminded of Phi Chi's annual "Spanferkel" or pig roast held each fall while I was at Wisconsin.

I was also a member of Sigma Sigma Honorary Fraternity so thanks for the memories of that group as well.

*Kenneth R. Johnson, M.D.
5155 Camino Alisa
Tucson, Arizona
Class of 1972*

Dr. Vic,

This is a *glad* and *sad* note to you, and the *Quarterly*. The Spring '88 issue is great, even more so than usual.

You and your associates have carried on with the fine journal that Mischa Lustok and his group published for years, and I was glad to be a helper.

The current issue starts with a fine cover picture, class of 1938, with the great Dr. Bill Middleton and Dr. Joseph Evans. "Dr. Mid" was my medical teacher, chief as a resident; co-faculty member; and co-author with me of 2 nationally published articles in 1931-32. "Uncle Joe" Evans was a founder of clinical medicine, and all U. Wis. Medical changes; he got me into University of Pennsylvania Medical twice (once after I stayed—over with Dr. Bunting in Pathology for a year); and seemed to me like a family member.

I haven't been back to Wisconsin in a dozen years, but I left 2 of my sculptured portraits, a plaster head of Dr. Mid., now in his library, and a bronze bust of Uncle Joe, now back in what was the Wisconsin General Hospital lobby. The list of "Q" staff members had many associates and dear friends, the great Helen Dickie (who took my job in Chest Diseases and the 7th floor when I left for Tuscon in 1943, and who still corresponds with "Old Bill"; Vic Falk; Einar Daniels, a great colleague in 1934 and after; Mischa Lustok a graduate student the time that I came

back from years of rest and pathology research at Trudeau San; N.Y.; Hal Youngreen of Wisconsin and now of nearby California; and Ralph Hawley, a wonderful correspondent thru most of the years, when I wrote a column (California, Wisconsin and finally until 1986 as "Badgers in the West").

Other fine comments in this issue are about Dick Stiehm, now at UCLA, and son of dear Reuben, or "Jumbo", Stiehm who was a co-worker for years in TB studies; Dr. Paul Clark's book in 1967, with a half dozen references about W.H.O.; the Honorary Medical Fraternity, Sigma Sigma, to which I was elected, but which was mysterious to me, since I left University of Wisconsin, before I had any contact, so I had to be content with Sigma Xi, which was for publications, and was much appreciated.

Then there are pictures of old and great friend Herb Pohle, and Fred Gaenslen at the Milwaukee meeting; and a note about the Bardeen Award in memory of Charles, the Founding Dean of University of Wisconsin Medical, and my "prof" in my first year, 1922-23. Then more "sad", is the necrology list, with Roy Larsen of '39, Scott Goodnight of '32, Karl Emanuel of '29, all great students and colleagues, and Scott was the son of the famous University of Wisconsin "Dean of Men."

The last part of this letter is sad to me. My "Quarterly" columns continued from 1968 until a year or so ago, but the "Q" staff list still has the name and title "correspondent" and "Contributing Editor." This is not fair, and I suggest that it be retired by summer—and it will also be a present on my 86th birthday. But please continue to send me the "Q", every issue, and good luck and best wishes to all of you.

*Wm. H. Oatway, Jr.
146 Monarch Bay
South Laguna, California 92677*

Dear Bill:

Your letter was presented at the *Quarterly* Editorial Board meeting last week. In compliance with your request, it was agreed with unanimous

and sincere regret to remove your name from the mast-head.

The Board members expressed their gratitude for your many contributions to the *Quarterly*.

The pages of the *Quarterly* will always be open to you if in the future you want to communicate.

Thank you again for your many years of interest in the *Quarterly*.

*Sincerely yours,
Victor S. Falk, M.D.
Editor*

To the Wisconsin Medical Alumni Association:

I was very troubled the other day when I read an article in the *New York Times* which made reference to transplant research involving aborted fetal material occurring at the University of Wisconsin. Although I have not personally validated the report of such experimentation, I am writing to you to advise you of this report and to express my objection to this activity if in fact it is occurring.

I understand that the ethics of using the tissue of an aborted fetus have hardly been decided in our culture. The reason for that is that there remains a significant disagreement as to the ethics of abortion, itself, even though the law and medical practice has made it acceptable and common place in our country. The confusion over the issue centers about the controversy as to when a human life begins. Without addressing this question, an appropriate approach to resolving this issue and the question of aborted, fetal-material transplants, these activities will continue to invite criticism and doubt as to their legitimacy.

I feel particularly strongly about the possible situation at Wisconsin because of the education I received at the University and the value I place on that education. From the very beginning, I learned that fertilization took place in the distal third of the oviduct. Curiously enough, this was given impressive emphasis in the first course I took in embryology at Madison. To my knowledge, nothing has been demonstrated to refute that fact of life. That means if we ask ourselves

when our lives began, we must, in all honesty, place the time at fertilization. In addition, in-vitro fertilization demonstrates the same thing, namely that a new individual life, with its own body (undeveloped as it is, but nevertheless separate from its parents' bodies), is created through the union of the egg and the sperm.

My later experience on my ob/gyn rotation as an intern reinforced the Hippocratic principle of doing nothing to produce an abortion at the request of a patient. In my practice as a psychiatrist and in my subsequent work with the aftermath of abortion, I was never convinced that an abortion is or was the best decision for the individual. The literature on the subject is not conclusive, although there is no doubt that many women suffer in the aftermath of abortion.

A significant aspect of the current attitudes toward abortion center around female rights and the cheaper cost of aborting a child than raising it or supporting it through public assistance. These considerations should have no influence on the medical profession's practices because they are personal and social issues which are not addressed or helped through the abortion procedure. What is at stake is the life of a new individual, hardly something that should be a trivial or even non-concern of the doctor.

Because a human life, young and immature as it is, is eradicated by abortion and the fact that abortion can have significant negative sequelae for many women, and because it appears to me that nothing truly significant has occurred to actually call for a change in the Hippocratic admonition of not aiding and abetting abortion, I am respectfully requesting that the Alumni Association make known the facts of the situation, as taught at the medical school and practiced at the University Hospital and any affiliated hospitals, to me and the alumni at large. I am also requesting that, if it is established at this time that if elective abortion or abortion on demand and aborted fetal-tissue transplants are being performed, the alumni do what it can to stop these practices and institute measures to debate these issues in an open forum.

Thank you for giving this your attention.

*Respectfully submitted by,
Monte Harris Liebman, '57*

Dear Ralph:

Thank you for the opportunity to respond to Dr. Liebman's letter. I would prefer not to respond to his comments regarding the morality of induced abortion, because it is so complex. Regarding the use of fetal remains for transplantation, I would suggest that it is similar to performing an autopsy on an aborted fetus in that it neither serves nor violates any interest of the dead fetus. Post-mortem dissections are performed primarily to help other patients, often not yet born, and the benefits are uncertain. Even when the patient has died in morally reprehensible ways, such as some forms of child abuse or other homicides, we do not object to an autopsy, with proper consent, if there is a reasonable possibility of social benefit. Similarly, use of post-mortem tissues for research generally raises no serious ethical issues if properly reviewed and appropriate consent is provided. If it is appropriate to dissect the dead fetus for these indirect and uncertain benefits, it would seem more justified to perform such dissections when there is the possibility of direct benefit to an identifiable patient. Even if one considered abortion to be murder, it would not follow that any interest of the murder victim is violated if his dead body is used in a way that can benefit others. Some have expressed the concern that a commercial market in organs could encourage women to have abortions when they would not otherwise do so, but such sales are prohibited by federal law and I think it unlikely that the prospect of transplantation to a stranger, without compensation, would play a major role in a woman's decision to have an abortion.

*Sincerely,
Norman Fost, M.D., M.P.H.
Professor*

Editor's Note: University of Wisconsin investigators have voluntarily suspended research activities that involve transplantation of fetal tissues. They are waiting for an NIH committee to study the issue and make further recommendations.

Dear Dr. Bender:

I had the pleasure of staying with Mark and Kathy Supiano in Ann Arbor, Michigan and with Jeff and Suzanne Snedeker in Durham, North Carolina during the month of October 1987. It was enjoyable and helpful to have made these contacts as I traveled. The hosts were most gracious, and were able to inform me about the positives and negatives of the programs to which I had applied and some specifics about the communities in which they lived.

In short, I thoroughly enjoyed meeting these Alumni, and will welcome the opportunity to become involved in this program as a host in the future.

Thank you very much for your efforts in the Medical Alumni Hosts Program.

*Sincerely,
David A. Van de Loo
Med 4*

Dear Dr. Bender,

I was fortunate to have been hosted by three friendly and hospitable families during the last month while interviewing for pediatric internships. I stayed with Dr. Hanefin in Portland, Dr. Lederer in Denver, and Dr. Lindsey in Salt Lake City; I will be staying with Dr. Sunde in Albuquerque. In all cases, the families were very friendly, provided wonderful accommodations (including great meals!), pleasant conversation and useful information about the hospitals and living conditions in their respective cities. I feel like I made some good friends!

I want to say thanks for sponsoring this special program—I have found out that other universities do not do this. I would be happy to help out as a host once I get settled.

Thanks again and Merry Christmas!

Dan Jorgensen, M4

Continuing Medical Education

DATE: August 25-26, 1988
TITLE: Laser Use and Safety Issues
SITE: University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinics, Madison, Wisconsin
CREDIT: AMA Category I and University of Wisconsin CEHs—both approximately ten hours.

DATE: September 9-10, 1988
TITLE: Clinical Neuro-ophthalmology Symposium
SITE: The Wisconsin Center, Madison, Wisconsin
CREDIT: AMA Category I—7 hours

DATE: September 14-16, 1988
TITLE: 13th Nuclear Cardiology Symposium
SITE: Marc Plaza Hotel, Milwaukee, Wisconsin
CREDIT: AMA Category I; VOICE credit; CEUs

DATE: September 16-17, 1988
TITLE: TMJ Diseases: A Multidisciplinary Problem
SITE: University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinics, Madison, Wisconsin
CREDIT: 9 hours AMA Category I and American Dental Association credit. AAFP credit pending.

DATE: September 29-30, 1988
TITLE: Allergy and Clinical Immunology
SITE: Madison, Wisconsin
CREDIT: AMA Category I; AAFP; AOA Category 2-D; CEUs

DATE: October 7-8, 1988
TITLE: Update in Rheumatology—1988
SITE: Madison, Wisconsin
CREDIT: AMA Category I; AAFP; CEUs

DATE: October 13-14, 1988
TITLE: Electrophysiologic Basis of Diagnosis and Management of Cardiac Arrhythmias
SITE: Hyatt Hotel, Milwaukee, Wisconsin
CREDIT: AMA Category I; CEUs

DATE: October 21-22, 1988
TITLE: Alcohol and Drug Abuse
SITE: Sheraton Hotel; Madison, Wisconsin
CREDIT: AMA Category I, AAFP elective

DATE: November 10-12, 1988
TITLE: Advances in Control of Nosocomial Infection—1988
SITE: Inn on the Park Hotel, Madison, Wisconsin
CREDIT: AMA Category I, AAFP

DATE: December 27-30, 1988
TITLE: Clinical Cardiology
SITE: Marriott World Center; Orlando, Florida
CREDIT: AMA Category I; CEUs

DATE: January 29-February 1, 1989
TITLE: New Therapeutics
SITE: Telemark Lodge; Cable, Wisconsin
CREDIT: AMA Category I; AAFP

DATE: March 7-14, 1989
TITLE: CME Seminar (more to be announced)
SITE: Puerto Ballarta, Mexico
CREDIT: AMA Category I; AAFP

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

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