At the Medical College of Wisconsin, we are working conscientiously toward growing into the statewide educational system our name suggests. Our efforts to create community medical education programs have progressed throughout 2012, beginning with the Board of Trustees’ authorization to pursue such expansion in two regions.

Commencing an exploratory phase, we spoke with leaders of more than 25 community medical education programs, reviewed national models in the academic literature and visited with leaders of 21 Wisconsin health systems and academic institutions. We applied the knowledge gained from investigating national best practices while considering eight potential regional locations for our program.

After preliminary outreach and based on visioning sessions, comprehensive site evaluations and overall assessment of health system, academic and civic partners, financial feasibility and interest, the Medical College in June selected Green Bay and Central Wisconsin for the establishment of our first community medical education programs. We have entered a development phase with the two sites, with a goal of admitting the first group of medical students to the new campuses as early as the summer of 2015.

Collaboration is a centerpiece of this initiative. We intend to engage physician practices, county medical societies, academic and health system leaders, local government, business and civic leaders in the Green Bay and Central Wisconsin regions for the planning of those programs. Community physicians in particular will have opportunities to be integral in the education of medical students.

Prior to student recruitment we must develop curricula and meet milestones pertaining to accreditation, funding, faculty recruitment and development, MCW faculty approvals, creation of additional residency slots, and formalization of agreements with local health care systems and academic institutions. We will continue to invite feedback from alumni and sincerely hope that alumni practicing in these regions will join in our efforts to educate a new generation of physicians.

John R. Raymond, Sr., MD
President and CEO

We all can put ourselves back in the white coats of current students at the Medical College of Wisconsin. As a student, you push yourself academically and give great thought to specialty and residency program choices, and grow concerned about debt from the cost of your medical education.

Whether you are a recent graduate or decades removed from medical school, you too can relate to the financial burden faced by physicians in training. I think this is why so many alumni choose to support scholarships at the Medical College, and why scholarship funds are particularly popular as reunion classes decide on a class gift.

Although scholarships are a common area of support, we need more participation by alumni. We need more alumni to consider how their willingness to give can help provide the necessary level of financial security to enable students to follow their passion when making career choices.

Many students volunteer for the phone-a-thon, part of the Medical College’s fall alumni giving program. I had the opportunity to participate alongside them last year and witnessed their enthusiasm for medicine firsthand. A few of you might remember receiving a call. I hope you not only answer those calls but also chat with the students about their experiences.

If you get a phone call in the near future from a student or representative of the College, please join me in supporting our alma mater with a generous gift. Beyond scholarships, our contributions to the Annual Fund for Excellence allow the Medical College to make strategic investments in areas of need throughout the year.

If you turn to page 19 of this magazine, you will find the beginning of the 2012 Alumni Honor Roll. Your name would look great in next year’s listings.

Kathleen S. Stokes, MD ’87, GME ’91
Alumni Association President
A record number of students participated this year in the Medical College's Medical Student Summer Research Program, which pairs first- and second-year students with a faculty mentor for a laboratory-based research experience. The program gives future doctors perspective on how new discoveries are translated into the tools and treatments of tomorrow.

Classes represented in this story:
'75, '76, '83, '01, '15

Gaining access to appropriate medical care can be difficult for patients limited by geography, disability or specialist availability. Alumni are engaging telemedicine in a number of creative ways to serve patients in the U.S. and internationally through distance technologies that allow for video conferencing, remote exams, diagnostics and follow-up care.

Classes represented in this story:
'73, '83, '88, '90

In becoming the Medical College of Wisconsin's archivist, Dr. Walter Gager combines his interest in historical research, his writing and his alumni roots. His volunteer efforts are helping preserve the unique heritage of the Medical College and its faculty, staff and students.

Classes represented in this story:
'51, '58, '63

A guest of the Medical Humanities Program, alumnus Dr. Jon Mukand returned to the College to read from his latest book, which features his rehabilitation research and individual victories over paralysis.

Classes represented in this story:
'85

A pioneer and an advocate for women professionals, child psychiatrist Dr. Lucille Rosenberg was instrumental in providing a model for the Medical College of Wisconsin's popular Women in Science initiative.

Classes represented in this story:
'69
One endowed chair named for, another presented to Radiology leader

The longest serving medical school department chairman in the country, Medical College radiologist James E. Youker, MD, Honorary Alumnus ’08, was honored this year with the creation of an endowed chair in his name. He also was selected to himself hold an endowed chair established by an alumnus.

Through generous gifts from more than 130 individuals including alumni of the medical school, radiology residency and fellowship programs as well as current and former faculty, the Medical College established the James E. Youker, MD Chair in Radiology. Dr. Youker joined the Medical College faculty in 1968 as Professor and Chairman of Radiology, a position he has held since.

“I am truly honored and humbled by the many contributions received in the establishment of the James E. Youker, MD Chair in Radiology at the Medical College of Wisconsin,” Dr. Youker said. “It has been my great privilege to serve as Chairman of Radiology since September 1968. My greatest pride has been in the accomplishments and careers of all those who have trained and/or worked in the department. The establishment of the endowed chair will assure the continuation of the rich traditions of MCW Radiology in its mission to provide quality graduate medical education, patient care and research.”

Dr. Youker has received gold medals—the highest accolade awarded by a medical specialty society—from four of the most influential radiology organizations in the world: the American College of Radiology, the American Roentgen Ray Society, the Radiological Society of North America and the Association of University Radiologists. He also has been President of the Society of Chairmen of Academic Radiology, Trustee of the American Board of Radiology, and President of the American Board of Medical Specialties.

Additionally, at the Medical College’s 2012 Convocation on Sept. 12, Dr. Youker was officially named the Robert C. Olson, MD Professor in Radiology. The chair was established by the late Robert C. Olson, MD ’53, GME ’66, and his wife, Patricia. Dr. Olson was a retired radiologist who had practiced in the Davenport, Iowa, area.

College names Sr. Associate Dean for Community Engagement

Syed M. Ahmed, MD, MPH, DrPH, has been named Senior Associate Dean for Community Engagement at the Medical College of Wisconsin. Dr. Ahmed is Professor of Family and Community Medicine and Professor in the Institute for Health and Society. He is also Director of the Healthier Wisconsin Partnership Program and Director of the Center for Healthy Communities and Research.

In his new role, Dr. Ahmed will provide leadership in improving the health of communities served by the Medical College through community partnerships and integration across the College’s research, education, clinical and community engagement missions.

Dr. Ahmed has made nationally and internationally recognized contributions to the field of community health, community-academic partnerships, community-based participatory research and community engaged research. His many honors for outstanding service to underserved and uninsured communities include a Certificate of Special Congressional Recognition from the U.S. Congress and a Humanism in Medicine Award from the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Dr. Ahmed is a Fellow of the American Academy of Family Physicians, a Diplomate of the American Board of Family Practice and a Scholar with the National Public Health Leadership Institute’s Center for Disease Control and Prevention.
Medical College, Mount Mary to offer dual degree program

Mount Mary College in Milwaukee and the Medical College of Wisconsin have signed a collaborative agreement to provide a dual degree program that includes a four-year baccalaureate degree from Mount Mary and a one-year Master of Public Health degree from MCW. It is the first 4:1 program of its kind to be offered by the two institutions and will be jointly administered.

The dual degree program was created to prepare graduates for professions in a rapidly changing health care environment. The 4:1 model also facilitates the completion of a graduate degree in an affordable and efficient manner for academically strong and motivated students.

Mount Mary offers more than 30 undergraduate majors including several programs in health and behavioral sciences. The Medical College of Wisconsin has been offering the Master of Public Health program since 1991.

Froedtert Hospital plans expansion to address growth

Facing significant capacity constraints in surgical, outpatient and inpatient care areas, Froedtert Hospital will move forward with plans to construct a new building and renovate existing space on the Milwaukee Regional Medical Center campus.

The proposed site for the 480,000-square-foot building is on Doyne Avenue immediately west of Froedtert & The Medical College Cancer Center. The complete project cost is approximately $117 million.

The expansion will address short- and long-term needs in surgical, outpatient and inpatient services. The building will house Froedtert & The Medical College Heart and Vascular Center and Froedtert & The Medical College Transplant Center. As part of the project, the hospital will also expand and relocate its 30-year-old cardiovascular intensive care unit. The building design will allow for the option to add inpatient floors if needed in the future. Pending approvals, the project has a target completion date in 2014. More details are available at froedtert.com.

Selenium found effective for killing certain cancer cells

Researchers at the Medical College of Wisconsin and Children’s Hospital of Wisconsin Research Institute have found that extremely small particles of elemental selenium are highly toxic to leukemia and certain solid tumor cells but well-tolerated by normal cells. The small particles are generated when certain selenium-containing dyes are exposed to light, and this small size appears to be essential for the anti-cancer effect.

The findings are published in the March/April 2012 edition of the peer-reviewed journal, Photochemistry and Photobiology. The research is led by Fritz Sieber, PhD, Professor of Pediatrics and Medicine at MCW with joint appointments in Cell Biology, Neurobiology and Anatomy, and Microbiology and Molecular Genetics, and a researcher with Children’s Research Institute.

Notably, the novel selenium-based anti-cancer agent is effective against cancer cells that have become resistant to conventional chemotherapy, however, the dyes used in these experiments are expensive, and a more cost-effective alternative will be necessary to develop this technology into a drug suitable for clinical use.

Sleep loss affects bone formation, blood production

Scientists at the Medical College have discovered a link between chronic sleep loss and bone and blood production. Results of a new animal-model study show chronic sleep restriction leads to an arrest in bone remodeling that could potentially affect healing, along with significant changes in cells produced in bone marrow.

The findings were published as the feature article of the September issue of Experimental Biology and Medicine. The lead author is Carol A. Everson, PhD, Professor of Neurology and of Cell Biology, Neurobiology and Anatomy. Dr. Everson’s team discovered abnormalities in markers of bone metabolism in sleep-restricted rats, which led them to conduct direct measurements of bone parameters in rats that experienced sleep loss during a large portion of young adulthood. In addition to halted bone formation, the team noted a fat decrease in the red marrow while platelet-generating cells doubled.

Researchers seek improved tests to predict heart disease

The Medical College received a four-year, $2.5 million award from the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute to develop a more precise clinical test for predicting a patient’s risk of developing heart disease.

Kirkwood A. Pritchard, PhD, Professor of Surgery, Pharmacology and Toxicology and Director of the Translational Vascular Biology Program at MCW and a member of the Children’s Hospital Research Institute, is principal investigator for the grant. He is collaborating with researchers at Wake Forest University School of Medicine.

Recent studies have shown that measuring the function of high-density lipoprotein (HDL) cholesterol, is more accurate than traditional tests, which measure HDL levels, at predicting which patients will develop heart disease. The research team intends to develop novel tests for HDL functionality that are simpler and less time-consuming for practitioners in a clinical setting.
More than 100 Medical College of Wisconsin medical students spanned the bridge between clinical medicine and academic research this summer, spending 8-12 weeks working with faculty mentors in laboratory settings. The experience occurs every year as part of the College’s Medical Student Summer Research Program, which gives first- and second-year medical students the opportunity to participate in intensive projects in biomedical, translational or clinical research.

The program, directed by David R. Harder, PhD ’76, the Kohler Co. Professor in Cardiovascular Research and Associate Dean for Research Mentoring, is funded by inside sources, including the Dr. Michael J. Dunn Summer Research Fellowship Awards and Friends of the Medical College of Wisconsin, and outside sources, including grants from the National Institutes of Health.

“We have one of the most successful medical student summer research programs in the country,” Dr. Harder said. “We achieve funding for all of our students, primarily through external grants and donors. Many MCW departments also provide financial support because they know that students get results and continue with their research even after the project is over.”

Lauren Plesh, Class of 2015, an M2 from Pennsylvania who received her undergraduate degree from the University of Wisconsin, spent eight weeks in the laboratory of Kevin Regner, MD ’01, MS ’11, Assistant Professor of Medicine (Nephrology). With his guidance, she conducted hands-on research involving acute kidney injury (AKI), which has been shown to significantly increase morbidity and mortality in settings ranging from cardiovascular surgery to renal transplantation. Currently there are no effective pharmacologic therapies for AKI. Plesh worked on a sub-project...
studying damaged kidney tissue to determine the role of a specific protein in kidney repair.

“I have always enjoyed research and am grateful for the opportunity to learn more about nephrology, which is a possible field of study for me,” Plesh said. “This project has allowed me to see some real results, and I hope what I’ve learned will help me in my clinical rotations.”

Dr. Regner said she will certainly find this to be the case.

“The kind of laboratory experience we offer, which provides a high level of detail on the cellular and tissue level, helps students in applications for residencies and fellowships going forward,” Dr. Regner said.

Most medical students who take part in the summer research program extend their projects as part of ongoing academic work, choosing to continue their progress on nights and weekends, to help fulfill Scholarly Pathways curriculum requirements.

“Once we get students excited about the lab, they can’t wait to further their research, even after the paid fellowship is over,” Dr. Harder said. “This is hands-on experience they don’t get during regular coursework.”

Allison Dahlgren, Class of 2015, worked for 12 weeks under the direction of Julian Lombard, PhD ’75, Professor of Physiology. Dahlgren furthered progress on another researcher’s work during her time in the lab, which investigates endothelial dysfunction caused by hypertension as a result of high dietary salt consumption. Salt-induced hypertension is a leading preventable cause of cardiovascular events like ischemic heart disease and stroke. Dahlgren’s summer project focused on measuring results from a low-salt diet, a high-salt diet and a high-salt diet with low-dose angiotensin II, which has been shown to protect against the damage caused by a high-salt diet.

Dr. Lombard, who has mentored medical students in the summer research project for many years, says all of them have left the lab with a better understanding of biomedical research and scientific writing. Dahlgren is a case in point.

“I plan to pursue the honors in research program under the direction of Dr. Lombard and complete an honors thesis loosely related to my project,” said the Brookfield, Wis., native who graduated from the University of Wisconsin.

Publishing and presenting are goals for students upon completion of the program.

Mitchell Daun, Class of 2015, who studied for 10 weeks with Peter LaViolette, PhD, Assistant Professor of Radiology, will see the results of his research in at least three publications. He will be the lead author of one study and co-author of two.

“This has been an amazing experience,” said Daun, a native of Waupun, Wis., and a University of Wisconsin graduate, “not only for the research training I’ve received, but also to have my name on publications in prominent research journals.”

Dr. LaViolette’s lab focuses on developing new magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) techniques to better characterize brain tumors. Daun’s research focused on determining the repeatability of MRI data processing methods.

“It would take a year for me to finish what he’s been able to do in a summer,” Dr. LaViolette said. “Mitch continues to come into the lab during his Pathway time to continue his progress.”

It is not uncommon for medical students to choose a career in research after their experience in the summer program. According to Dr. Harder, two former participants decided to enroll in the MCW Medical Scientist Training Program (MSTP), which leads to a combined MD-PhD degree in conjunction with the Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences. Partially supported by a grant from the National Institutes of Health, the MSTP trains students to bridge the gap between basic science and clinical research.

Although the MSTP may not end up being the path for Amy Peebles, Class of 2015, an M2 who studied the role that cannabinoids such as THC, the active component in marijuana, play in anxiety, Peebles says she has definitely been captivated by research.

“I plan to stay involved in academics, although I’m still undecided about what field I will pursue as a clinician,” said the native of North Palm Beach, Fla., who received her undergraduate degree from Wilkes Honors College of Florida Atlantic University. “I look forward to continuing my research with my advisor Dr. Hillard, and hopefully finding even more scientific opportunities in other laboratories.”

That is something that Cecilia Hillard, PhD ’83, Professor of Pharmacology and Toxicology and Director of the Medical College’s Neuroscience Researcher Center—and all faculty mentors involved in the summer research program—like to hear.

“Students get an appreciation for how biomedical discoveries are made and what it takes to create data. They need to know how to use the results of basic science as physicians,” Dr. Hillard said.

A record 130 medical students participated in the research program this summer. Dr. Harder expects that number to rise to 150 next year.

“We are so grateful to our departments, donors and alumni,” Dr. Harder said. “This program allows students to observe how new discoveries translate into the development of new drugs, devices and treatment possibilities. We want all of them to have this opportunity.”
Going the distance

Access to health care expands when telemedicine is deployed

Geography can be an unwitting antagonist to a patient seeking quality health services. When access to medical expertise is limited by miles or by physician scarcity in a region, patients may face a choice between burdensome travel and foregoing care.

As the technologies and methodologies necessary to accommodate it have advanced, telemedicine has emerged as a viable and growing solution to some of the obstacles that hinder or prevent the traditional clinic visit. Telemedicine can encompass high-quality, two-way video and audio as well as specialized instrumentation, electronic note-taking and recording capabilities. Medical College of Wisconsin alumni engaged in telehealth practices are using the approach to directly provide or facilitate health care to remote areas in the U.S. and abroad as well as develop new tools that are both patient- and physician-friendly.

A year spent in rural Appalachia demonstrated to Bettina Cuneo, MD '83, the discrepancies in health care based on location, and she has begun applying some of the lessons learned to her urban subspecialty practice in the Chicago area. Dr. Cuneo is Director of Perinatal Cardiology at the Heart Institute for Children, affiliated with Advocate Hope Children’s Hospital, and Professor of Pediatrics and Obstetrics at the Rosalind Franklin School of Medicine and Science in Chicago.

Through a sophisticated, real-time telemedicine system, Dr. Cuneo serves pregnant women whose fetuses are at risk for cardiac structural defects, arrhythmias or heart failure. Technology bridges the distance, but success is dependent on the “human software” at both the transmitting and receiving end of the visit. While a sonographer conducts a fetal echocardiogram at the remote location, Dr. Cuneo can see both the patient and the study as it is being done and interact accordingly.

“I can instruct the sonographer if I still have questions when she is doing the scan and then tell the patient if everything is normal or if I suspect a problem,” she said. “If there is a problem, I scan the patient in person that same day. You can’t give bad news over a DSL line.”

Diagnosing fetal cardiac disease is important because it may dictate how a pregnancy is managed. For example, some babies will be so critically ill that they need to be delivered in the catheterization suite to have a life-saving procedure in the first 15 minutes after birth. Through telemedicine, Dr. Cuneo can provide such crucial diagnoses to more women, who might otherwise have to travel great distance or not receive the service at all.

“I can care for many more pregnant moms and fetuses with suspected or confirmed cardiac anomalies, and their care can be triaged,” she said. “A secondary benefit is empowerment of the local obstetrician or maternal fetal medicine specialist because suspected cardiac defects can be confirmed or shown to be normal, thus not all moms will need to be transferred.”

The capability of reaching more women via telemedicine also dovetails with Dr. Cuneo’s research to improve fetal cardiac disease outcomes.

“The problem with a lot of the research in perinatal cardiology is that the conditions are rare, so with the number of affected patients being small, it is difficult to use evidence-based medicine to recommend care,” Dr. Cuneo said. “The more I see, the more I know, the more I can contribute to the literature to advance understanding of disease.”

Helping disabled vets

In Milwaukee, Medical College of Wisconsin physicians at the Clement J. Zablocki VA Medical Center are seasoned practitioners of telemedicine in many different specialties, including nephrology, infectious diseases, pre- and post-operative general surgery, rheumatology, physical medicine & rehabilitation and pulmonology. Telehealth Coordinator Scot Kueper, RN, BSN, said patient satisfaction is very high, and the number of telehealth clinics is growing. VA physicians can connect with patients at four community-based outpatient clinics in Wisconsin, as well as units of VA hospitals in Madison, Wis.; Tomah, Wis.; Iron Mountain, Mich.; and Chicago, Ill.

Judith B. Kosasih, MD '88, GME '92, is an early adopter of telemedicine and established the Telemedicine Prosthetic Clinic in conjunction with the Iron Mountain VA in 1998. She is Associate Professor of Physical Medicine and
Rehabilitation at the Medical College and Medical Director of Medical Rehabilitation, Director of the Polytrauma Support Clinic Team and Director of the Amputation Clinic Team at the VAMC.

When she began the program, she said the monitor was as big as a bookcase and the delay in the audio relay required long, deliberate pauses in conversation. The speed and digital clarity have advanced greatly, but like Dr. Cuneo, she attributes success to the quality of the teams controlling the experience.

“Behind this valuable technology as a clinical tool, the real driving force for effective application in our telemedicine prosthetic clinic is the dedicated teamwork, communication and care coordination between the local and remote clinic site providers,” Dr. Kosasih said.

Telemedicine enables Dr. Kosasih’s team to provide equal access and timely intervention to veterans who live in remote areas. The majority of clinic patients have either transtibial or transfemoral amputation, though some have bilateral lower limb amputation or upper limb amputation.

Telehealth visits primarily facilitate evaluation and prescription of permanent prosthesis, modification or parts replacement for new or established patients. Follow up for discharged inpatient rehab patients and even initial consults can be performed, due to the videoconferencing abilities. The patient is supported at the remote clinic site by a physical therapist and prosthetist while Dr. Kosasih leads the visit from Milwaukee with her rehabilitation team.

“The veterans clearly benefit from this unique access of prosthetic clinic services, especially those who live in remote areas and can’t tolerate long distance travel,” she said.

International applications

In nations where paucity of medical resources impedes access to care, telemedicine can improve health and even create jobs. Ronald G. Landes, MD ’73, is on the International Virtual e-Hospital Foundation (IVeH) Board of Directors, where he helps unite global experts to propel new technology applications to health care in the developing world. The IVeH is growing an ambitious telemedicine platform in the Balkans.

The political and ethnic conflict that engulfed Kosovo in the 1990s displaced thousands of medical and health care professionals as well as nearly 75 percent of the population. From a personnel and resources standpoint, the medical system was decimated. Beginning in 2000, through what became IVeH, international partners and sponsors developed a program that now includes six integrated, regional telemedicine centers, extending the reach of care in post-conflict Kosovo.

“This program was designed to provide education to physicians throughout the country without requiring they leave their local area and also enhance health care in a variety of ways,” Dr. Landes said. “It serves as an example of how sophisticated technology can improve health care in the developing world in a way that advances the self-worth of the population.”

Building on its work in Kosovo, the IVeH is establishing a new program in neighboring Albania. Among the initiatives is a retinal imaging program for the diagnosis of vision disorders. Local providers utilize portable technology to capture images of a patient’s eye, and then are able to send the images for interpretation by a certified expert. This distance testing technique is also being
introduced for cervical cancer screening, where pap smear images are reviewed via telemedicine technologies.

“We measure success by how much we improve health care and how many jobs we create,” said Dr. Landes, who is President of Landes Bioscience, an Austin, Texas-based publishing company he founded 20 years ago. “I’m pretty sure technology within the telemedicine platform will be an asset. I don’t believe we’ve fully demonstrated that yet, but I think we will.”

**Better tools for tomorrow**

Creating new technology for telemedicine activities is a focus of Eric Greenman, MD ’90, Fel ’95, who founded the start-up iTel Companies, Inc. after being frustrated with the options available for distance patient communication. Dr. Greenman maintains a full-time psychiatry practice in Scottsdale, Ariz.

“Psychiatry is well-suited to telemedicine since we don’t need to lay hands on patients,” he said. “Psychiatry is a profession where you can talk over the phone, but if you have secure video conferencing, it’s a much better way to communicate with people.”

As Chief Medical Officer at iTel, Dr. Greenman is involved with creating a system that could allow any provider to set up their own telemedicine practice with the advantages of a fully HIPAA-compliant video tool and built-in billing engine. They are also developing the ability to “co-browse” meaning both physician and patient (accessing the platform from their respective computers) can simultaneously view and manipulate a Web page, putting test results or links for instruction at a patient’s fingertips.

The system is still in a pre-launch phase, but Dr. Greenman hopes it will soon help patients avoid time lost from work or spent needlessly commuting to the clinic.

“We’re already doing beta testing with patients, and they love it,” he said. “They like the convenience to stay at home, and this offers some advantages for patients who are homebound or have difficulties accessing transportation.”

**Reunion classes support scholarships and more**

Around the time current students are preparing to complete their academic year, groups of former medical students return to the Medical College of Wisconsin for the opportunity to reminisce and reconnect with their classmates and alma mater. These annual alumni reunions are also key opportunities for demonstrating support of the College.

Alumni who celebrated reunions in 2012 gave a combined $773,340 to the Medical College in class gifts. In addition, reunion-year alumni have made planned giving commitments, such as bequests and charitable gift annuities, totaling more than $3 million this year.

“As physicians, our medical school is the launching point for our careers in medicine,” said dermatologist Kathleen S. Stokes, MD ’87, GME ’91, President of the Medical College of Wisconsin/Marquette Medical Alumni Association. “By offering philanthropic support to the Medical College, we can help ensure the institution’s vitality for successive generations of students. Class gifts are a great way to accomplish this.”


Technology, innovation in medical education, and the student lounge are just a few of the areas toward which these classes have directed their gifts. By far, however, the most prevalent areas of support from the classes are endowed scholarship funds.

Scholarships figure significantly into the Medical College’s ability to recruit the most talented medical students. They help these future physicians by reducing their indebtedness due to the high cost of medical education. The average debt for the Class of 2012 upon graduation, for example, was nearly $172,000.

“We persistently are striving to achieve a high level of engagement with our alumni in all areas, including teaching, service and philanthropy,” said Medical College President and CEO John R. Raymond, Sr., MD. “We are very appreciative of the generosity shown by this year’s reunion classes, and the Medical College of Wisconsin will continue to depend on support from the school’s alumni to maintain our pursuit of excellence across all of our missions.”

**Did you know...**

...gifts to the Annual Fund for Excellence are an important resource for the Medical College of Wisconsin’s leadership team to make strategic investments in the institution?

Contact Angela Nelson at annelson@mcw.edu or 414.955.4708 to learn more.
When you spend as much time in the stacks as Walter E. Gager, MD '63, GME '67, accepting a position at the library seems a logical choice. Dr. Gager is among select company as the Medical College of Wisconsin’s third archivist, a calling that has only ever been answered by an alumnus.

An interest in history and a proclivity for writing led Dr. Gager to this role. He has been working on both a book about the history of the development of ophthalmology in southeast Wisconsin as well as a lecture for the upcoming Alumni Clinical Conference about the history of the development of medical education in the region. His research has required frequent visits to MCW Libraries, so volunteering as archivist has bridged his interests and his avocation.

“As an archivist, you have access to the history of medicine, dating back two to three thousand years, and all of that impinges on the practice of medicine today,” he said.

Dr. Gager practiced ophthalmology in Waukesha for 30 years while also maintaining a referral-based caseload of neuro-ophthalmology patients at the Froedtert & The Medical College of Wisconsin Eye Institute. He jokes that his general ophthalmology practice supported his “habit” of neuro-ophthalmology, a field that fascinates him, in part because of how disparate specialties coalesce around the visual-neurological systems. “Many times, we find neurologic disease through neuro-ophthalmic means,” he said.

Professionally, Dr. Gager often participated as an expert witness in legal cases because of the types of injuries that tend to occur to the eyes and head. He was also active in medical education, particularly in teaching residents who rotated through the Medical College’s neuro-ophthalmology service. He retired with the title of Clinical Professor Emeritus of Ophthalmology, but his dedication to the College continues.

He said he wrote his first book, Practice Management Life Management, to give residents, as they leave their training, a better idea of what to expect in their careers and in life. The book, which covers practice topics such as contracts, leases and the business of medicine, as well as life topics such as wills and trusts, is provided to all graduating ophthalmology residents at the College. He also meets with the graduates to answer questions about life after training.

Dr. Gager has served on the College’s Admissions Committee, and he is Director Emeritus of the Medical College of Wisconsin/Marquette Medical Alumni Association Board. He still gives periodic lectures today.

“If you have a job that you like, and enjoy it, and wonder why people pay you to do it, you want to stay close to it,” he said. “The medical school was good to me, and so I wanted to be good back.”

Preserving the College’s century-long history as archivist is part of that commitment. He is involved in a number of initiatives, including the cataloguing of historical documents and visual media as well as a revival of the Libraries’ oral history program, which has recently expanded to include new video of individuals who have contributed to the tapestry of the College’s past.

A physician who has been honored in any number of ways—American Academy of Ophthalmology Award of Merit, MCW Alumni Distinguished Service Award, Eye Institute Alumnus of the Year (to name a few)—Dr. Gager believes it is important to honor the past.

“As the field of medicine continues to develop, we don’t live in a vacuum,” he said. “We learn from other people, other entities, and the knowledge is based upon their needs at the time. If you don’t know the origins of those needs, you can’t fully understand the context for what we do today. That we developed from the minds of so many great people is important for young people to know.”

Dr. Gager’s predecessors are former archivists Norman Engbring, MD ’51, and James Cerletty, MD ’58, Fel ’64.
On a recent book tour, author and alumnus Jon Mukand, MD ’85, PhD, visited the Medical College of Wisconsin as a guest of the MCW Medical Humanities Program to speak to students, faculty and staff about his latest work.

In his book, The Man with the Bionic Brain and Other Victories over Paralysis, Dr. Mukand tells the story of Matthew Nagle, a young man with quadriplegia who made medical history with the implantation of a device that allowed him to use his brain to manipulate a computer cursor. Dr. Mukand is a rehabilitation specialist who served as principal investigator for the study of the BrainGate neural interface system. With BrainGate, Nagle was able to use an environmental control unit to adjust his television or do other tasks linked to computer controls.

Dr. Mukand’s book is also composed of interwoven accounts of stroke, spinal injury and brain trauma survivors. His career has long been dedicated to enhancing quality of life for patients with paralysis and other physical medicine and rehabilitative needs. He is Medical Director of the Southern New England Rehabilitation Center and Clinical Assistant Professor of Rehabilitation Medicine at Brown University and Tufts University.

His presentation on Aug. 22 at the Medical College drew a diverse crowd, and he was impressed by the College’s commitment to humanities.

“Some of the best years of my life were right here at MCW, and I am very grateful for the training I have received,” he said. “Many things have changed, and one is the addition of a great bioethics and humanities program, thanks to the leadership of Dr. Arthur Derse.”

The Medical Humanities Program, part of the Center for Bioethics and Medical Humanities in the Institute for Health and Society, is dedicated to professionalism, communication, empathy and reflection, through education in the medical humanities, including literature, medical history, the visual and performing arts and the social sciences.

SNAPSHOT – The Medical Humanities program is directed by Arthur Derse, MD, GME ’83, JD, Professor of Bioethics and Medical Humanities, and Emergency Medicine. Contact the program at medhumanities@mcw.edu or (414) 955-8323.

GETTING OUT ALIVE

Learn Medical Jargon

Tricycle: Three wheel pedaled vehicle

Antidepressant: Treatment for depression

Thanks Doc, I feel better already

And it helps you lose weight

Perfect

By Theresa Maatman, MD ’11
“You don’t retire from something. You retire to something,” says Lucille B. Rosenberg, MD, Fel ’69, whose post-practice activities illustrate the same depth of dedication to community that she demonstrated during her career. A child psychiatrist who through the years served many of the most vulnerable populations in southern Wisconsin, Dr. Rosenberg has maintained an ambitious schedule, working with youth-oriented agencies in Milwaukee.

Her input also has been particularly valuable to the Medical College of Wisconsin in its development of Women in Science, an annual lecture series and support organization that benefits from her lifetime of experience as an advocate for women in health care.

Since 2007, Women in Science has organized luncheon presentations featuring women faculty members from the Medical College who discuss their work and career paths. Membership is open to the public, and each lecture is an opportunity for the community to meet outstanding female scientists and physicians and learn about their research and its impact on health. Women in Science also provides financial support for women scholars at the Medical College to advance their research.

“My philosophy is that we need to mentor and support women,” Dr. Rosenberg said. “I think Women in Science has done that and draws attention to women’s many roles. Women have a unique perspective in medicine.”

A member of the Women in Science Advisory Committee since its inception, she has sought to emphasize the involvement of community members, particularly practicing physicians, as well as showcase the contributions women are making to research and medicine. Women in Science also models the value of mentoring women medical students so they reach their aspirations. History informs Dr. Rosenberg’s opinion that these are important efforts, and her career journey includes moments dedicated to making a difference.

Dr. Rosenberg began medical school at University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1946, a year that saw a noticeably high number of women matriculants nationwide. Because of this critical mass, Dr. Rosenberg and her peers were able to reconstitute a chapter of Alpha Epsilon Iota, the national women’s medical sorority. It was one of her first women’s advocacy efforts, but not her last.

Dr. Rosenberg was already a mother when she finished her pediatrics residency and eventually had five children, so she knows well the juggling of responsibilities required by professional women. She became the first woman President of the Milwaukee County Medical Society, and then advocated at the state level for a session just for women physicians, which drew more than 200 members to its first meeting.

The effort led to the creation of Women in Medicine, a collaborative organization for women physicians in Milwaukee and Madison that hosted seminars on subjects that resonated with women professionals, like work-life balance, and helped raise awareness of women’s accomplishments in medicine. The organization served as a template for the Medical College’s Women in Science program.

“We started Women in Medicine to help communication among women in practice and with women medical students so they felt like they had mentors,” she said.

Dr. Rosenberg is a former member of the pediatrics and psychiatry faculty at the Medical College of Wisconsin. She practiced at Children’s Hospital of Wisconsin in a psychiatric outpatient setting and also served as Medical Director at Curative Care Network, working primarily with children with multiple disabilities.

In the 1980s, Dr. Rosenberg joined Sinai Samaritan as Medical Director of the Child and Adolescent Outpatient Clinic. She retired in 1997. Throughout her career, she found the opportunity to work in a multidisciplinary setting to be among the most gratifying aspects.

“We can always learn something from one other,” she said. “I’ve certainly learned much from my colleagues.”
Alumni golfers have students’ interests at heart

Alumni probably understand the burden of paying for a medical education better than anyone, which is why they have been so supportive of scholarships through the years. Now in its 18th year, the annual Alumni Scholarship Golf Classic is a popular way for former graduates to assist students with the cost of tuition. A total of 62 golfers attended this year’s event on Aug. 20, which took place at Broadlands Golf Club in North Prairie, Wis. The Golf Classic, sponsored by the Medical College of Wisconsin/Marquette Medical Alumni Association, raised $14,000 this year for scholarships.

Not counting this year, the outing has provided 145 scholarships to medical students, totaling $262,000. For more information, call (414) 955-4781 or e-mail alumni@mcw.edu.

Faculty alumnus helps launch career-planning tool for scientists

A new, interactive career planning tool has been developed by a Medical College of Wisconsin faculty member and alumnus, along with faculty and staff from the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology (FASEB), and the University of California San Francisco (UCSF).

Philip S. Clifford, PhD ’85, Associate Dean of the Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences, and Professor of Anesthesiology and Physiology, worked with colleagues at FASEB and UCSF to create myIDP, the first and only online tool to help scientists prepare an individual development plan. MyIDP helps graduate students and postdocs in the sciences develop a step-by-step plan for reaching their career goals.

MyIDP provides trainees with: exercises to guide them through the process of assessing their career skills, interest, and values; an extensive list of resources for each of 20 common scientific career paths; and guidance on exploring career options and setting professional development goals. The application also allows users to keep track of their progress and provides automated reminders to help trainees meet their career goals and research project deadlines.

Access the tool at myidp.sciencecareers.org.

Student-managed free clinic begins seeing pediatric patients

The Saturday Clinic for the Uninsured, a joint venture of the Medical College of Wisconsin and Columbia St. Mary’s, has expanded its services to include pediatric patients.

The Saturday Clinic for the Uninsured was founded by medical students from the Medical College in 1991 and provides free primary medical care to nearly 1,000 uninsured patients every year. The clinic is located at the Columbia St. Mary’s Family Health Center in Milwaukee. Volunteer physicians and medical students staff the clinic.

The Saturday Clinic provides medical students with unique, hands-on learning experiences under supervision.

“Our families have been asking us to provide pediatric services, and we’re glad to be able now to offer that,” said Jennifer Gomulka, Class of 2015 at the Medical College of Wisconsin and a member of the free clinic’s board. “It is our hope we can expand the number of appointments available; we are recruiting any pediatricians who would like to volunteer their time and expertise to make that happen.”

Alumni physicians, including pediatricians, interested in volunteering at the clinic can contact Jennifer Gomulka at jgomulka@mcw.edu.
ALUMNI NEWS wants to publish news of your professional and personal accomplishments and activities. Please send updates (including graduation year and current position) to: Medical College of Wisconsin Office of Alumni Relations 8701 Watertown Plank Road Milwaukee, WI 53226, fax at (414) 955-6699 or e-mail alumni@mcw.edu

1950s

Dick Moutvic, MD ’58, is President of the Board of the Wellgroup Medical Clinic and serves on the Board of the Franciscan Alliance, St. James Hospital in Olympia Fields and Chicago Heights, Ill. He also serves as President of the Board of Directors of the Illinois Philharmonic Orchestra.

1960s

Timothy G. Baumann, MD ’63, is now retired from emergency medicine. He practiced at Miami Valley Hospital in Dayton, Ohio, from 1963-76 and at Wilson Memorial Hospital in Sidney, Ohio, from 1976-2004.

1970s

Steven Shelov, MD ’71, has accepted a new position as Associate Dean of Undergraduate Medical Education at the Winthrop-University Hospital campus of Stony Brook University School of Medicine, and also as Professor of Pediatrics at Stony Brook in New York.

Donato Stinghen, MD ’74, was appointed Medical Director for the new Kate Creeden Center for Advanced Wound Care in Alameda, Calif. Dr. Stinghen is board certified in general surgery and has practiced at Alameda Hospital for 32 years, most recently as part of the General Vascular Surgery Medical Group.

Carlyle H. Chan, MD ’75, was invited to serve as an Accreditation Council for Continuing Medical Education (ACCME) representative to the Coalition for Physician Accountability. The coalition seeks to advance the quality of health care and professional accountability. Dr. Chan is Professor of Psychiatry and Behavioral Medicine at the Medical College of Wisconsin.

D. Robert Dufour, MD ’75, received the College of American Pathologists' (CAP) Excellence in Education Award at CAP’s annual meeting in September. The award recognizes individuals for outstanding contributions in the development of continuing medical education and continuing education in support of CAP education for pathologists and/or laboratory professionals. Dr. Dufour is recognized for his expertise and significant contributions in the planning, development and delivery of the CAP Laboratory Accreditation Program curricula. He is consultant in pathology and hepatology at the VA Medical Center in Washington, D.C., and an emeritus professor of pathology at George Washington University.

Stephen Hargarten, MD ’75, was selected to join the Institute of Medicine’s Board on Global Health (BGH) and attended the BGH first biannual meeting in Washington, D.C., in July. The BGH carries out activities and studies aimed at advancing the health of populations worldwide. Dr. Hargarten was elected to the National Academy of Sciences’ Institute of Medicine last year. Dr. Hargarten is Chairman and Professor of Emergency Medicine and Associate Dean for Global Health at the Medical College of Wisconsin.

Joseph Zuckerman, MD ’78, was appointed to the Board of Directors of the Musculoskeletal Transplant Foundation. Dr. Zuckerman is the Walter A.L. Thompson Professor of Orthopaedic Surgery at New York University (NYU) School of Medicine and Chairman of the Department of Orthopaedic Surgery at NYU Hospital for Joint Diseases. He recently served as President of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons.

1980s

Mary Horowitz, MD ’80, GME ’89, MS ’91, was appointed Chief of the Division of Hematology/Oncology at the Medical College of Wisconsin. Dr. Horowitz is the Robert A. Uihlein, Jr. Professor of Hematologic Research and Professor of Medicine at the Medical College and Scientific Director of the Center for International Blood and Marrow Transplant Research. She studies the effectiveness of transplantation as a treatment for life-threatening diseases such as leukemia, non-Hodgkin’s lymphoma and other cancers.

Janet Lindemann, MD ’80, GME ’83, was appointed to the Liaison Committee on Medical Education, the committee that accredits medical education programs leading to the MD degree throughout the United States and Canada. Dr. Lindemann is Professor of Family Medicine and Dean of Medical Student Education at the University of South Dakota Sanford School of Medicine. She was a faculty member at the Medical College of Wisconsin from 1989-1997.

Janis Orlowski, MD ’82, was promoted to Chief Operating Officer of MedStar Washington Hospital Center. She also will continue to serve as Chief Medical Officer. Dr. Orlowski spent 22 years at Rush Presbyterian-St. Luke’s Medical Center in Chicago before joining MedStar Washington Hospital Center in Washington, D.C. Board certified in internal medicine and nephrology, she is a Master of the American College of Physicians.

Kathy (Sturino) Hartke, MD ’83, was elected President of the Milwaukee Gynecological Society. She is Clinical Assistant Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the Medical College of Wisconsin and has been an obstetrician/gynecologist in private practice for 25 years at WomenCare in Waukesha.

Mark L. Harlow, MD ’86, GME ’91, received a 2012 Marvin Wagner, MD, Clinical Preceptor Award from the Medical College of Wisconsin. Dr. Harlow is an orthopaedic surgeon now practicing in South Dakota.
Craig A. Siverhus, MD '88, GME '93, received a 2012 Marvin Wagner, MD, Clinical Preceptor Award from the Medical College of Wisconsin. Dr. Siverhus practices surgery at Columbia St. Mary’s Hospital in Milwaukee.

1990s

Ann Schwartz, MD '96, is Associate Professor and Director of Residency Education for the general adult training program in the Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. Dr. Schwartz also is on the consultation/liaison service at Grady Memorial Hospital. She is active with the Academy of Psychosomatic Medicine and the American Association of Directors of Psychiatric Residency Training.

Elena Holak, MD, PharmD, GME '96, served as program chair for the national meeting of the Society for Education in Anesthesia held in Milwaukee in June. Dr. Holak is Professor of Anesthesiology at the Medical College of Wisconsin. She was named to the MCW Society of Teaching Scholars in 2009.

Erik Stickney, MD '99, has been named Medical Director of Radiation Oncology for the Enloe Regional Cancer Center in Chico, Calif. Dr. Stickney previously spent 13 years on active duty as a major in the U.S. Army, seeing cancer patients at Tripler Medical Center in Honolulu, Hawaii. In 2004, he served an eight-month tour of duty as a brigade surgeon in Afghanistan.

2000s

Jess Fiedorowicz, MD '01, PhD, received the 2012 Klerman Prize for outstanding achievement in clinical mental health research. Dr. Fiedorowicz was honored for addressing vascular disease in mood disorders by seeking to understand the most relevant mechanisms underlying the high rate of associated morbidity, so that novel means to mitigate the risk may be developed. He is Assistant Professor of Psychiatry at the University of Iowa.

Angela M. Bier, MD '02, received a 2012 Edward J. Lennon Endowed Clinical Teaching Award from the Medical College of Wisconsin. Dr. Bier is Assistant Professor of Pediatrics at the Medical College and a pediatric hospitalist at Children’s Hospital of Wisconsin.

Ryan Gossett (Huff), MD '02, GME '04, is Medical Director for the “Never Forgotten Honor Flight” honoring veterans from northern Wisconsin. Dr. Gossett is a family physician with Aspirus in Wausau. He and his wife, Alexia, have a daughter, Ella.

Francis Herrbold, MD, GME '03, is in private practice in thoracic and cardiovascular surgery. He operates Cardiovascular Surgical Associates in Albany, Ga. Dr. Herrbold is board certified in general surgery. He and his wife, Kelly, have three sons.

Amritpal Johal, MD '03, was promoted to Director of Endoscopy in the Division of Gastroenterology at Geisinger Medical Center in Danville, Pa.

Douglas Roland Smith, MD '03, is Chief Medical Officer at Aarches Community Health Care in Salt Lake City, Utah. Aarches Community Health Care is a non-profit corporation that received start-up and solvency funding under the Affordable Care Act’s Consumer Operated and Oriented Plan program, to become a member-owned health plan covering all 29 counties of Utah. Dr. Smith is also Medical Director at Ensign Group and a physician at Intermountain Healthcare.

Martin Muntz, MD, GME '04, was inducted into the MCW Society of Teaching Scholars at the Medical College of Wisconsin. Dr. Muntz is Associate Professor of Medicine (General Internal Medicine) at the Medical College.

John Rhee, MD, MPH '04, was appointed to the Applications for Clinical Trial and Translational Research on the Chemical Senses Study Section of the National Institutes of Health’s National Institute on Deafness and Other Communication Disorders. Dr. Rhee is the John C. Koss Professor and Chairman of Otolaryngology and Communication Sciences at the Medical College of Wisconsin. He is also the Chief of the Division of Facial Plastics and Reconstructive Surgery at Froedtert Hospital. Through his appointment, Dr. Rhee will help review research proposals that will advance knowledge of the sense of taste and smell by evaluating different treatment and intervention strategies and decisions.

Susan Pitt, MD '05, completed the general surgery residency training program at Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis, Mo. Dr. Pitt is now pursuing a fellowship in transplant surgery at the same institution.

Jake Veigel, MD '05, and his wife, Becky, announce the birth of their third son in August 2011. Dr. Veigel is a sports medicine specialist at the Cayuga Medical Center and the Center for Sports Medicine & Athletic Performance in Ithaca, N.Y. He is team physician for Cornell University, SUNY Cortland, Ithaca College and Tompkins Cortland Community College.

Valerie Bonne, MD, Fel '07, has been appointed Co-Medical Director of the e-ICU at Froedtert Hospital. Dr. Bonne is Assistant Professor of Medicine (Pulmonary) at the Medical College of Wisconsin.

Carley Sauter, MD '07, GME '11, was appointed Assistant Professor of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation at the Medical College of Wisconsin. Dr. Sauter is board certified in physical medicine and rehabilitation and specializes in back pain, neck pain, general musculoskeletal care, electrodiagnostic medicine and the rehabilitation of injuries sustained in workplace and industrial labor settings.

Matthew Buelow, MD '09, received the 2012 Jessica S. Lin Award for Clinical Excellence by a Resident Physician, presented by the Medical College of Wisconsin Affiliated Hospitals, Inc. The award recognizes an individual entering the final year of residency training for his or her outstanding clinical and academic performance. Dr. Buelow is a resident in internal medicine-pediatrics.

Siddhartha Singh, MD, MS '09, was appointed Associate Chief Medical Officer for Medical College Physicians and Froedtert Hospital. In this role, he will help oversee clinical research, clinical information technology and clinical quality and resource management for the hospital’s outpatient and inpatient facilities. Dr. Singh is Associate Professor of Medicine at the Medical College of Wisconsin and an internal medicine physician at Froedtert Hospital.
ALUMNI NEWS accepts and publishes obituaries of Medical College of Wisconsin, Marquette School of Medicine, and Marquette University School of Medicine alumni.

Louis Kohn, MD '42, of West Hartford, Conn., died Sept. 5, 2012. He was 98 years old. Dr. Kohn served in the U.S. Army during World War II, after which he practiced medicine in Waterford, Wis. Following a surgical residency, he and his wife, a registered nurse, operated a medical practice in East Troy, Wis., for 20 years. They subsequently moved to San Leandro, Calif., to practice for another 10 years. Dr. Kohn moved to West Hartford in 1996. He loved music, dancing, travel and learning foreign languages. He was preceded in death by his wife, Ethel. His survivors include two daughters and five grandchildren.

Dominick A. Kuljis, MD '42, of Denver, Colo., died Oct. 23, 2011. He was 98 years old. Dr. Kuljis served as a physician and surgeon for the U.S. Navy during World War II. After being honorably discharged as a lieutenant commander he was a general practitioner and surgeon in Two Rivers, Wis., until his retirement in 1986. Dr. Kuljis traveled extensively throughout the world following his retirement. He was preceded in death by his wife, Laura. His survivors include a son and daughter, five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

John J. O’Toole, MD '47, of Largo, Fla., died April 12, 2012. Dr. O’Toole had practiced ophthalmology in Michigan.

Palmer A. Peterson, MD '47, of Burnsville, Minn., died May 6, 2012. He was 95 years old. Dr. Peterson taught high school science courses before serving in the Navy at Philadelphia Naval Hospital. He later was assigned to the Jacksonville Florida Naval Hospital to establish the Naval School of Physical Therapy for Technicians and Navy Trainees. After medical school and a surgical fellowship, Dr. Peterson began a surgical practice in Bloomington, Minn. Over the next 50 years, he worked at the Mayo Clinic Physical Therapy Department; the University of Minnesota Hospital Cancer Detection Center; and Northwestern, St. Barnabas, Eitel, Lutheran Deaconess and Riverside Hospitals. Dr. Peterson retired in 1997 and was honored with a 50 Year Medical Practice Award by the State of Minnesota. He enjoyed travel and was passionate about the environment, energy conservation and saving wildlife. In 2006, he established a 20-acre nature preserve on land that was part of his parents’ and grandparents’ pioneer farm founded in Wisconsin in 1866. His survivors include his wife of 46 years, Lois; four children; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Donald F. Mauritson, MD '48, of Tulsa, Okla., died Dec. 26, 2010. He was 87 years old. Dr. Mauritson practiced radiology for more than 30 years at St. John Hospital in Tulsa. A passionate aviator, he was a charter member of the Flying Physicians Association. Dr. Mauritson’s survivors include his wife, Olivia; two sons; one daughter; and his five step-children. A daughter preceded him in death.

William B. Rudemiller, MD '48, of Cincinnati, Ohio, died May 30, 2011. He was 87 years old. Dr. Rudemiller was a family physician for more than 40 years. He was preceded in death by a daughter. His survivors include his wife, Elizabeth, six children and 13 grandchildren.

Frank Garofalo, MD '49, of Wappingers Falls, N.Y., died Jan. 10, 2012, after a long illness. He was 89 years old. Dr. Garofalo practiced radiology in the Bronx borough of New York City for more than 40 years and served on the staff of four nursing homes. An avid horseman, Dr. Garofalo and his wife, Juliana, bred, trained and raced thoroughbreds in Wappingers Falls. His survivors include his wife, Betty; two children; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Robert S. Viel, MD ‘64, of Brookfield, Ohio, died Jan. 9, 2012, after a brief battle with cancer. He was 73 years old. Dr. Viel practiced medicine as a family physician. His survivors include three children and three grandchildren.

Richard H. Koop, MD ‘64, of Toledo, Ohio, died Jan. 9, 2012, after a long battle with Alzheimer’s disease. He was 82 years old. Dr. Koop served as a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Navy before settling in Toledo.

Eugene N. Mitchell, MD, GME ‘61, of St. Louis, Mo., died June 22, 2012, following complications from a stroke. He was 78 years old. Dr. Mitchell was the first African American to be admitted to the University of Missouri-Columbia Medical School. Following an internship at the Medical College of Wisconsin, he completed a residency at Homer G. Phillips Hospital in St. Louis. A surgeon and private practitioner, Dr. Mitchell later served as the hospital’s medical director in the late 1960s and early 1970s. During that time he also took over as publisher of The St. Louis Argus, a newspaper founded by his grandfather in 1912. Dr. Mitchell’s survivors include his wife, Betty; two children; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Gregory J. Topetzes, MD ‘61, GME ‘65, of Milwaukee, died May 20, 2012. He was 84 years old. Dr. Topetzes practiced internal medicine for more than 40 years, was Assistant Clinical Professor of Medicine at the Medical College of Wisconsin and served as Chairman of the Department of Medicine at St. Joseph’s Hospital. Following his retirement from private practice, Dr. Topetzes worked at the Wisconsin Health Fund and the Greater Milwaukee Free Clinic. His survivors include his wife, Audrey, three children and five grandchildren.

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and practicing ophthalmology for more than 40 years. He served as President of the Ohio Ophthalmology Society and also held leadership roles with the Academy of Medicine of Toledo and Lucas County. Dr. Koop provided eye care in the Dominican Republican through Midwest Medical Missions and domestically at the St. Vincent Medical Center clinic and through Mission Cataract. He enjoyed golf, tennis, rollerblading and speed skating. Dr. Koop’s survivors include his wife, Kathy, four children and nine grandchildren.

**William J. Schulte, MD, GME ’64**, of Wauwatosa, Wis., died June 19, 2012. He was 83 years old. Dr. Schulte was a Medical College of Wisconsin Professor of Surgery for nearly 40 years. He established the bariatric surgery program at Froedtert Hospital and served as Chief of Surgery at the Clement J. Zablocki VA Medical Center. He held numerous leadership positions during his career, including President of the Association of VA Surgeons and the Wisconsin Surgical Society. He also served as a Captain in the U.S. Army. Dr. Schulte enjoyed gardening, fishing and Civil War history. His survivors include his wife, Helen, seven children and 13 grandchildren.

**Gene J. Pawlowski, MD ’65, GME ’71**, of Los Angeles, died Aug. 2, 2012. He was 75 years old. An ophthalmologist, Dr. Pawlowski joined Southern California Permanente Group – Panorama City in 1971 and served as Chief of Service there from 1981 until his retirement in 2002. He was also an assistant clinical professor at Jules Stein Institute. His survivors include his wife of 46 years, Patricia.

**Fred Bedford, MD, GME ’66**, of Sequim, Wash., died Feb. 29, 2012. He was 88 years old. Dr. Bedford served as a second lieutenant flight control officer in the U.S. Air Force during World War II, helping planes to take off and land in hazardous weather conditions. He practiced medicine as a general practitioner for 10 years before training at the Medical College of Wisconsin to become an anesthesiologist. Dr. Bedford went on several mission trips around the world, helped make parts for personal energy transportation bicycles for amputees and was an avid sailor. He was preceded in death by his wife, Nancy Ann. His survivors include his three children and nine grandchildren.

**Paul N. Berglund, MD ’66**, of Carmichael, Calif., died Oct. 13, 2011. He was 80 years old. Dr. Berglund served in the U.S. Army Medical Company 187th Airborne in Korea, where he received several medals including combat infantry and parachute badges. He was also an Army National Guardsman. After he was discharged, Dr. Berglund worked as a research engineer for several years before attending medical school. He practiced emergency medicine in several Sacramento-area hospitals before being named Chief of Surgery with the U.S. Public Health Service in Galveston, Texas. He returned to California to begin a private practice and helped found Emergency Physicians Medical Group in Sacramento, where he worked until his retirement in 1999. Dr. Berglund enjoyed military history, hunting, fishing and travel, and he played violin. His survivors include his wife, Carole.

**Gregory A. Peters, MD ’67**, of East Grand Rapids, Mich., died July 20, 2012. He was 71 years old. Dr. Peters spent one year in Vietnam with the U.S. Air Force and received an honor medal. He practiced orthopaedic surgery in Grand Rapids and was a member of the American Orthopaedic Society for Sports Medicine and the Arthroscopy Association of North America. Dr. Peters enjoyed fly fishing, hunting and spending time at his cottage. His survivors include his wife, Virginia, three children and eight grandchildren.

**Paul S. Fox, MD ’68, GME ’73**, of Waukesha, Wis., died June 29, 2012. He was 70 years old. Dr. Fox served in the Department of Transplant Surgery at the Medical College of Wisconsin and participated in many of the earliest kidney transplants performed in the state. He later spent two years in Washington, D.C., as a major at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland. After returning to Wisconsin, Dr. Fox practiced general and vascular surgery for more than 30 years and served as Chief of Staff at Waukesha Memorial Hospital. He served on the board of governors for the American College of Surgeons and was President of the Wisconsin Surgical Society. Dedicated to the Medical College as an alumnus and educator, Dr. Fox served on the Alumni Association Board, including as President. He was a volunteer clinical faculty member actively involved in teaching medical students and surgical residents. Twice, he was named “Teacher of the Year” by the Milwaukee Academy of Medicine, and he was a recipient of the Marvin Wagner Clinical Preceptor Award from the Medical College. In the community, he offered medical services to the uninsured through St. Joe’s Clinic and was also involved in medical missionary work. Dr. Fox was an accomplished fisherman, craftsman and woodworker and a lover of sports and animals. For two decades, he was team physician for Catholic Memorial High School. He was preceded in death by an infant son. He is survived by his wife, Susan; six children (including sons Paul F. Fox, II, MD ’94—who is married to Mary C. Fox, MD ’95, GME ’00—and Christopher J. Fox, MD ’98, GME ’04); and 13 grandchildren.

**Jud Gurney, MD, GME ’86**, of Omaha, Neb., died March 18, 2010, after a year-long battle with cancer. He was 56 years old. At the time of his death, Dr. Gurney was the Charles A. Dobry Professor of Diagnostic Radiology and Professor of Internal Medicine at the University of Nebraska. He also spent time on staff at the University of Nebraska Medical Center, Creighton University Medical Center in Omaha and the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. He was a visiting professor at 54 institutions, both domestic and international, and took great joy in teaching. Dr. Gurney was the author of 60 peer-reviewed articles and 10 textbooks. He served on the editorial boards of numerous professional journals and was a prolific reviewer. He was an active member of the American Board of Radiology and the American College of Radiology, and he was President of the Society of Thoracic Radiology. Dr. Gurney was an avid reader and fisherman. His survivors include his wife, Mary, and two children.

**John C. Borkovec, MD ’87, GME ’89**, of Franklin, Wis., died unexpectedly on Aug. 22, 2012. He was 51 years old. Dr. Borkovec was a family practice physician with Wheaton Franciscan in Milwaukee. His survivors include his wife, Susan, and three daughters.
This Honor Roll recognizes alumni who provided financial contributions to The Medical College of Wisconsin during fiscal year 2011-2012 (July 1, 2011-June 30, 2012).

To make a new gift to the Medical College program of your choice using our secure online giving tool, visit mcw.edu/giving or call the Office of Development at (414) 955-4700.

WALTER ZEIT FELLOWS
Since its inception in 1980, the Walter Zeit Fellowship has contributed significantly to the Medical College’s Annual Fund for Excellence as well as specific College programs. Zeit Fellows make a minimum commitment of either $25,000 payable over five years or $10,000 payable over five years combined with a deferred gift commitment. The Walter Zeit Fellowship currently totals 985 members, including 477 alumni.

✝ Deceased  ✯ Continuing Donors

✝ Anonymous
✝ Mark B. Adams, MD, MS ’77
✝ Dr. Mathew T. Alexander ’04
Dr. James L. (’53) and Dorothy E. Algiers
✝ Dr. and Mrs. James C. Allen (’59)
✝ Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Amend (’68)
Joseph A. Anderson, MD ’58
✝ Paul J. Andrews, MD ’52
Dr. and Mrs. Byron C. Arndt (’75)
✝ Sara Arnold, MD ’88 and Walter Brummund, MD, PhD ’85
✝ Donald C. Ausman, MD ’30
✝ Dr. and Mrs. Robert K. Ausman (’57)
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Katherine J. Babbitt, PhD and ✝ Donald P. Babbitt, MD ’46
✝ Sandra L. Abler, MD ’89 and Paul N. Baek, MD ’88
✝ Dr. and Mrs. Edmund M. Barbour (’66)
✝ Dr. and Mrs. Ivan D. Baronofsky (’43)
Dr. Michael J. (’81) and Dr. Joanie M. Barrett
✝ James J. Barrock, MD ’32
✝ Richard P. Barthel, MD ’70 and Diana Barthel
Patricia A. Barwig, MD ’81
✝ Drs. Brian (’84) and Laurel Bear (’84)
✝ Dr. and Mrs. John H. Beaumier (’57)
Dr. and Mrs. James P. Beck (’67)
✝ Michael J. Belson, MD ’60
Dr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Belson (’63)
✝ Dr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Bernis (’50)
✝ Kathryn C. Bemmann, MD ’56
Dr. and Mrs. Ronald T. Benz (’68)
✝ Steve (’74) and Sue Bergin
Mr. (’01 Honorary Alum) and Mrs. John F. Bergstrom
Dr. and Mrs. Richard A. Berk (’56)
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✝ Dr. and Mrs. Donald S. Blatnik (’61)
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✝ Dr. Crain (’75) and Margaret Biwas
✝ Mrs. Marion E. Blount (’92 Honorary Alum)
✝ Dr. Linda S. Blust ’98 and Mr. Robert G. Blust
✝ Ginny (’10 Honorary Alum) and Mike Bolger (’95 Honorary Alum)
✝ Dr. and Mrs. Theodore P. Borowski (’50)
Dr. and Mrs. Wayne J. Boulanger (’52)
✝ Dr. and Mrs.
M. Joseph Bowler (’63)
✝ Drs. Diane W. (’87) and Edward A. Brazza (’86)
✝ Dr. and Mrs.
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  * Catherine J. Condon, MD '63
  * Dr. Lois A. Connolly ('84) and
  Mr. Patrick J. Connolly
  Dr. and Mrs.
  William P. Curran, Jr. ('66)
  † Dr. and † Mrs.
  Donald D. Davis ('48)
  † Dr. and Mrs.
  Elmer Doherty ('44)
  Drs. William ('62) and
  Patricia Donovan
  † Dr. and Mrs.
  Robert J. Francis ('60)
  † Drs. Janis and David Frisch ('72)
  † Dr. William B. ('46) and
  Annette M. Fyrmak
  Robert G. Godersky, MD '50
  Dr. Patrick F. Golden ('64)
  Dr. Joseph ('46) and
  Kathryn Hamel
  † Mr. Jack F. Hanus
  ('96 Honorary Alum)
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  Dr. and Mrs.
  G. Bruce Hopkins ('66)
  † Dr. and Mrs.
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  † Dr. and † Mrs.
  Arthur J. Jacobsen ('52)
  † Dr. and Mrs.
  Michael T. Jaekels ('55)
  John F. Janis, MD '59 and
  Joan M. Janis
  † Aran S. Johnson, MD '49
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  Charles L. Junkerman ('57)
  † Dr. and Mrs.
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  Dr. and Mrs. Karl J. Kassity ('58)
  Dr. Marita D. Kenna ('51)
  Dr. and Mrs.
  Leonard L. Kishner ('46)
  † Dr. and Mrs. William C. Klein ('65)
  † Arvind K. Kocher, MD and
  Mahendra S. Kocher, MD, '72
  † Charles E. Köpp, MD '39
  † Karen S. Kolba, MD '77
  Mr. (07 Honorary Alum) and
  Mrs. John C. Koss, Sr.
  Douglas R. Kohl, MD '52 and
  † Kathryn R. Lewis-Koth, MD '52
  † Kesavan ('79) and
  Claire Kutey
  † Dr. Louis F. Lawrence ('48)
  Dr. and Mrs. David J. Licht ('80)
  Dr. and Mrs. R. Scott Liebel ('73)
  † Dr. William J. ('68) and
  Mrs. Marlene F. Listwan
  Dr. Charlie ('77) and
  Eileen Lonsdorf
  † Dr. and Mrs.
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  Dr. Thomas J. McNaughton ('62)
  * Robert E. McWhirter, MD '72
  † Carol M. Meils, MD '83
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  Marlene M. Mirassou, MD '76
  † Dr. and Mrs.
  Howard V. Morter ('42)
  † Dr. and † Mrs.
  Glenn E. Nelson ('43)
  † Sherry L. Ness-Wenmud, MD '77
  and John V. Wenmud
  Nancy E. Noel, MD '85
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  † † Dr. and † Mrs.
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  † Mr. ('98 Honorary Alum) and
  † Mrs. Philip W. Orth
  † † Dr. Gene ('65) and
  Patti Pawlowski
  Robert B. Pittelkow, MD '52
  † Bill ('99 Honorary Alum) and
  Wendy Randall
  Dr. and Mrs. Gary L. Rose ('77)
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  † Dr. and Mrs.
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  and
  Melanie S. Collins, RN, MSN
  † Dr. and Mrs.
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  † Dr. Robert D. ('62) and
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  † Gerald L. Schmitz, MD '64
  † Samuel G. Scime, MD '62
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  Carol A. Sheehan
  Dr. and Mrs.
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  † Robert F. Slay, MD '46
  Monica B. Spaulding, MD '66
  Benjamin F. Storer, MD '47
  John D. Suson, MD '92
  † † Dr. Ernest D. Szabados ('46)
  † Dr. and Mrs.
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  † Mrs. Robert A. Uhlein, Jr.
  ('03 Honorary Alum)
  † Dr. Donald ('51) and
  Carmilla Ullrich

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  James R. Stabenau ('55)
  Robert J. Starshak, MD '68
  Jeff ('95) and Lynda Stepanh
  Gary ('87) and Rene Steven
  † Dr. and Mrs.
  Robert J. Stevens ('84)
  † Dr. Philip E. Stieg ('83)
  † Dr. and Mrs.
  Charles Stillerman ('89) and
  Family
  † Dr. Grace S. Tay ('99)
  † Dr. and Mrs. Brent G. Thiel ('93)
  † Dr. Timothy N. Thompson ('87)
  and Ms. Lynn R. Yamanaka
  † Drs. Jill ('01) and
  Tim ('01) Vollbrecht
  † John W. Walsh, MD '64
  † Dr. Alan A. ('72) and
  Carol A. Wartenberg
  † Dr. Dan ('77) and
  Betty Wartoinbee
  † Ellen J. Westdorp ('87)
  † Dr. and Mrs.
  Richard A. Williams ('79)
  † Dr. and Mrs.
  Stephen B. Wilson ('84)
  † Dr. and Mrs.
  Daniel J. Worman ('92)
  † Dr. Wallace C. Wu ('74)
  † Shye-Ren Yeh, MD '91

24 Alumni Honor Roll 2012
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<tr>
<td>Mary Ann Dietz-Lowe, MD '61</td>
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<td>Michael A. Donlan, MD '61</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
The Medical College extends its deepest appreciation to our medical, resident, graduate and fellow alumni for their financial support. Alumni gifts for unrestricted program support, student scholarships/financial aid and other programs are critical to the College's continued prosperity. The following names are divided by type of alumni (medical, resident, graduate, fellow) and either year of graduation for medical alumni or area of study for resident and graduate alumni. The Medical College's 2012 Annual Report & Honor Roll, published earlier, lists donors (alumni and non-alumni) by year of graduation (for medical alumni) or area of study (for resident and graduate alumni). The Medical College extends its deepest appreciation to our medical, resident, graduate and fellow alumni for their financial support. Alumni gifts for unrestricted program support, student scholarships/financial aid and other programs are critical to the College's continued prosperity.

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- Delbert H. Hahn, Jr., MD
- J. Paul Keenan, MD
- Thomas H. Halgren, MD
- Delbert H. Hahn, Jr., MD

LEGACY DONORS: 0
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LEGACY DONORS : 0
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Legacy Donors: 0
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Class of 2006
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Legacy Donors: 0
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Class of 2011
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PHYSICIANS, FELLOWS, AND INSTRUCTORS

FELLOWS AND DONORS

GIVING BY PARTICIPATION RATE

AMONG MEDICAL SCHOOL CLASSES

Class of 1962 55%
Class of 1968 33%
Class of 1977 33%
Class of 1978 31%
Class of 1970 29%
Class of 1972 28%
Class of 1973 26%
Class of 1975 26%
Class of 1963 25%
Class of 1965 25%
Class of 1967 25%
Class of 1980 25%
Class of 1964 24%
Class of 1966 24%
Class of 1976 24%
Class of 1983 24%
Class of 1984 24%
Class of 1971 23%
Class of 1969 22%
Class of 1979 22%
Class of 1987 22%
Class of 1974 21%
Class of 1982 19%
Class of 1989 19%
Class of 1998 17%
Class of 2012 17%
Class of 1986 16%
Class of 1990 16%
Class of 2011 16%
Class of 1985 15%
Class of 1991 15%
Class of 2001 15%
Class of 1996 14%
Class of 1988 13%
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Class of 2002 13%
Class of 1992 12%
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Class of 2001 11%
Class of 1981 10%
Class of 2005 10%
Class of 2006 10%
Class of 1994 8%
Class of 2007 6%
Class of 1981 4%
Class of 2010 4%
Class of 2008 3%
Class of 2009 3%
Class of 2012 17%

PHYSICIANS, FELLOWS, AND INSTRUCTORS

Class of 1986 16%
Class of 1990 16%
Class of 2011 16%
Class of 1985 15%
Class of 1991 15%
Class of 2001 15%
Class of 1996 14%
Class of 1988 13%
Class of 1995 13%
Class of 2002 13%
Class of 1992 12%
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Class of 2001 11%
Class of 1981 10%
Class of 2005 10%
Class of 2006 10%
Class of 1994 8%
Class of 2007 6%
Class of 1981 4%
Class of 2010 4%
Class of 2008 3%
Class of 2009 3%
Class of 2012 17%

GIVING BY PARTICIPATION RATE

AMONG MEDICAL SCHOOL CLASSES

Class of 1964 24%
Class of 1976 24%
Class of 1983 24%
Class of 1984 24%
Class of 1971 23%
Class of 1969 22%
Class of 1979 22%
Class of 1987 22%
Class of 1974 21%
Class of 1982 19%
Class of 1989 19%
Class of 1998 17%
Class of 2012 17%

GIVING BY PARTICIPATION RATE

AMONG MEDICAL SCHOOL CLASSES

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Class of 1978 31%
Class of 1970 29%
Class of 1972 28%
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Class of 1975 26%
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Class of 1974 21%
Class of 1982 19%
Class of 1989 19%
Class of 1998 17%
Class of 2012 17%

GIVING BY PARTICIPATION RATE

AMONG MEDICAL SCHOOL CLASSES

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Class of 2012 17%

GIVING BY PARTICIPATION RATE

AMONG MEDICAL SCHOOL CLASSES

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Class of 2012 17%

GIVING BY PARTICIPATION RATE

AMONG MEDICAL SCHOOL CLASSES

Class of 1964 24%
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Class of 1989 19%
Class of 1998 17%
Class of 2012 17%

GIVING BY PARTICIPATION RATE

AMONG MEDICAL SCHOOL CLASSES

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Class of 1971 23%
Class of 1969 22%
Class of 1979 22%
Class of 1987 22%
Class of 1974 21%
Class of 1982 19%
Class of 1989 19%
Class of 1998 17%
Class of 2012 17%
ALUMNI EVENTS

Friends/Alumni reception
Phoenix area
Feb. 27, 2013

Alumni dinner
Tucson area
March 1, 2013

Specialty receptions
American Academy of Dermatology
Miami Beach, Fla.
March 2, 2013

American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons
Chicago, Ill.
March 22, 2013

American College of Physicians
San Francisco, Calif.
April 11, 2013

Alumni Association Board meetings
Jan. 30, 2013
May 3, 2013

Symposium for Senior Physicians
May 2013 (date to be determined)

CLINICAL CONFERENCE ’13

Feb. 25-March 1, 2013


Educational sessions for CME credit are scheduled, and a variety of recreational activities, including golf, hiking, horseback riding, swimming, tennis and biking are available. Social receptions are also planned. Register now.

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Medical School Alumnus of the Year

The person selected for the 2013 award will have achieved professional success leading to peer recognition. Areas may include, but are not limited to, clinical teaching, academic medicine, research or leadership in professional societies.

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2013 REUNIONS

ALUMNI WEEKEND

May 3-4, 2013


Events will include the Alumni Banquet at the Pfister Hotel, presentation of awards, tours, CME and special class dinners.

50-YEAR REUNION

May 17-18, 2013

Class of 1963 reunion will be held in conjunction with the The Medical College of Wisconsin’s 2013 Commencement weekend.

ON THE RADAR

CONTINUING MEDICAL EDUCATION EVENTS

Midwinter Retina Symposium: Current and Emerging Treatments of Retinal Disease
4.0 Category 1 AMA/PRA Credits™
Jan. 19, 2013
Wauwatosa, Wis.
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ktorisian@mcw.edu
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Anesthesia Topics in the Tropics
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Earn CME credit at the 2013 Clinical Conference

Sponsored by the Medical College of Wisconsin/Marquette Medical Alumni Association

February 25 – March 1, 2013
The Westward Look
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