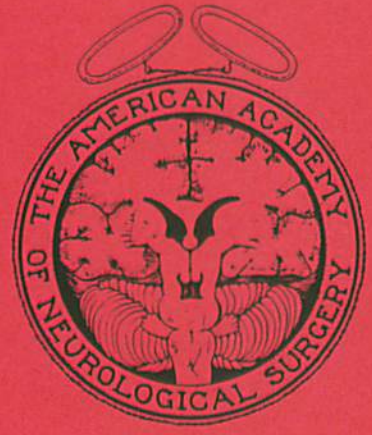


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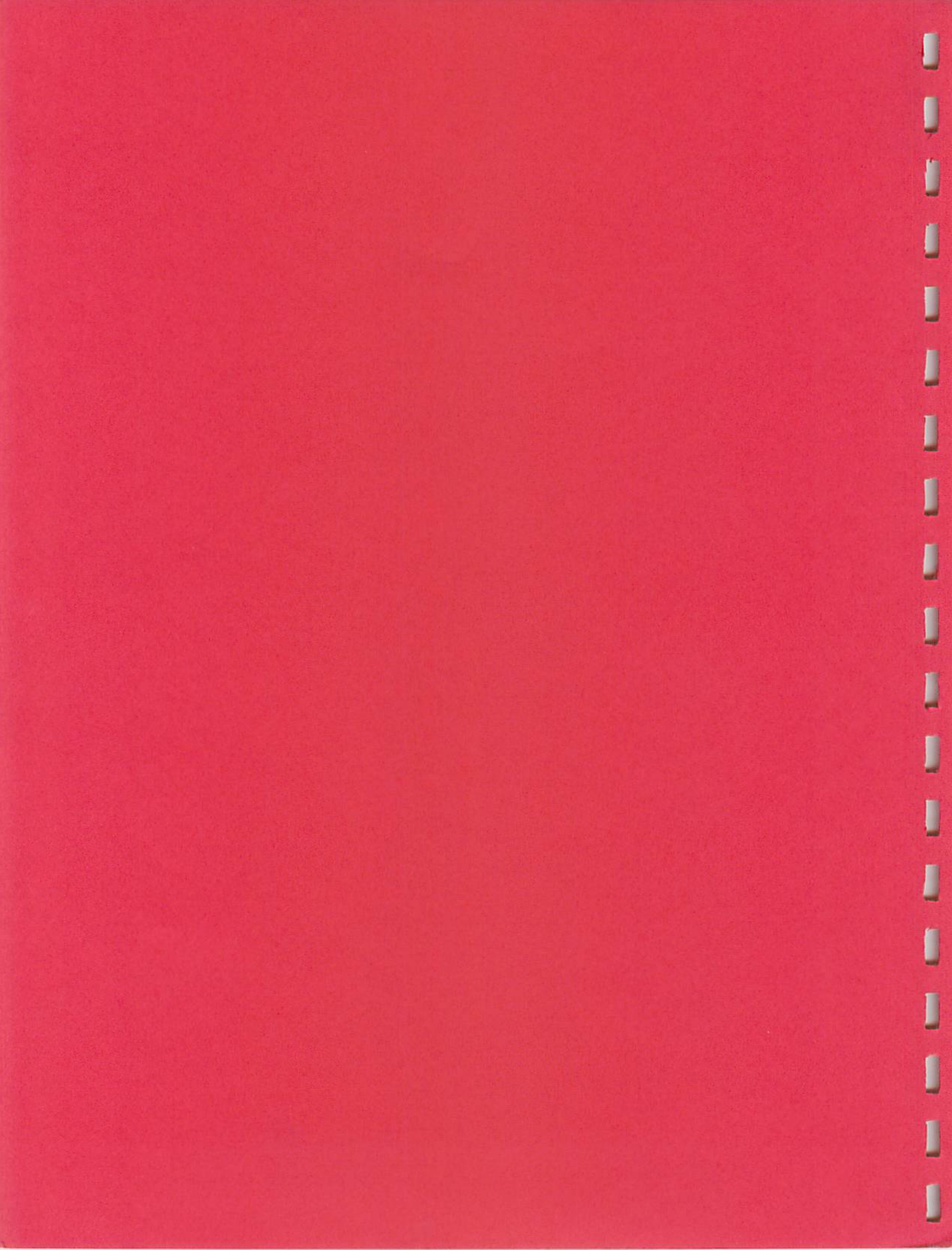
NEUROSURGEON



THE ROUND ROBIN LETTER
OF THE AMERICAN ACADEMY
OF NEUROLOGICAL SURGEONS

June, 1983

#43 No. 1



THE AMERICAN ACADEMY
OF NEUROLOGICAL SURGERY



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VOLUME 43, NO. 1

JUNE, 1983

New Members, Listed by Year Elected - American Academy of Neurological Surgery

1970

James Atkinson
Gale Clark
Kemp Clark
Pete Donaghy
William Hunt
Phanor Perot
Richard Schneider
Bennett Stein

1971

John Garner
Wolff Kirsch
Thomas Langfitt
Russel Patterson
Jim Robertson
Thor Sundt
Ronald Tasker
Lowell White

1972

David Kline
Steve Mahaley
Jim Story
David Yashon
Nicholas Zervas

1973

Edward Connolly
Henry Garretson
Leonard Malis
Hugo Rizzoli
John Tew
Robert Wilkins
Frank Wrenn

1974

Shelley Chou

1975

Stewart Dunsker
Julian Hoff
David Kelly
George Ojemann
Burt Onofrio
James Simmons
Clark Watts

1976

Richard Fraser
Edgar Housepian
Alred Lussenhop
Theodore Roberts

1977

Jerald Brodkey
Glenn Kindt
Sidney Peerless

1978

James Ausman
Alan Hudson
William Kelly
Ellis Keener
Richard Kramer

1979

Eugene Flamm

1980

William Bucheit
Griff Harsk, III
John Van Gilder

1981

Fred Simeone
Martin Weiss

1982

Harold Hoffman
Charlie Hodge
John Jane

WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY

BOWMAN GRAY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE



300 South Hawthorne Road • Winston-Salem, North Carolina 27103

May 18, 1983

Department of Surgery
Section on Neurosurgery

Dear Academy Members:

I am writing this letter as the Chairman of the "Round Robin" Committee (The Neurosurgeon) to send out the present letters which represents the maximum number of letters I have been able to get over the last four months by writing over 35 letters and making calls to various people, hoping that we could stir up some interest.

There are some very good letters here and I appreciate the effort people made to do this, but it would appear that there is not sufficient enthusiasm for the "Round Robin Letter" to continue it.

I would suggest that at the next meeting of The American Academy of Neurological Surgery on October 23-26, 1983, at Pebble Beach that this be discussed by the Executive Committee and possibly the membership.

I have had varying reports from a lot of younger members who feel it is a new day, and although the older members enjoyed this sort of thing, it has no significance to the younger members. If that be the case, then certainly we should not force it on the younger members who, however, may be missing a great chance of coming to know one another better and making the Academy a more cohesive and effective organization by this significant organ of communication.

Sincerely yours,

Eben Alexander, Jr., M.D.

EA:jc

MEDICAL CENTER

WASHINGTON  UNIVERSITY

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
DEPARTMENT OF NEUROLOGY AND NEUROLOGICAL SURGERY

NEUROLOGICAL SURGERY
SIDNEY GOLDRING, M.D.
PROFESSOR AND HEAD

PLEASE ADDRESS REPLY TO:
BARNES HOSPITAL PLAZA
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI 63110
PHONE: 314-454-3274

November 1, 1982

Dear Academy Members,

I have just recently contributed to The Neurosurgeon and have nothing new to report with respect to myself or St. Louis. This is just a brief note in my role as President of The Academy, mainly to welcome our new members, Harold Hoffman, Charlie Hodge and John Jane. I know I speak for everyone in saying how delighted we are with their election to the Academy.

I thought the Boston meeting was excellent. The scientific program and local arrangements were first class. For this we have to thank Jim Ausman and Nick Zervas.

I continue to hear, as I am sure you do, grumbling about our inability to elect more new members. Yet, I wonder how many would vote to change our policy for election of members, because this is what it would take. We can't have it both ways. As long as five negative votes preclude membership, we will continue to elect new members at our usual pace. Perhaps this is an issue which might be aired in The Neurosurgeon. It might be worthwhile to comment on this question when you next write to Eben. Your response would be helpful to the Executive Committee in deciding whether or not the matter needs special attention.

With best wishes to all.

Sincerely yours,



Sidney Goldring, M.D.

SG/ck



DEPARTMENT OF ANATOMY
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
Telephone (415) 666-1861

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA 94143

20 April 1983

FOR THE NEUROSURGEON

Eben,

I have been writing my notes to West Coast fellows to urge them to tell the news to the Neurosurgeon. The main heart-warming event here was the establishment of the E. B. Boldrey Lectureship. Charlie Drake gave the first annual lecture and it was a beauty - about 1,000 cases of vertebral basilar aneurysms. It made us all proud for E.B.B. who is everybody's Big Brother in our neighborhood. Charlie D. gave another talk up at Konocti Harbor on Clear Lake; but the weather was lousy and there were floods on the fringes for our San Francisco Neurological Society meeting.

Marion and I are going to the Cushing and then down to the Virgin Islands for a few days to visit our daughter on St. Johns. After that we are going up to New Jersey to visit our son and daughter-in-law and two more grandchildren in Scotch Plains. Philip Habib was alumnus of the year this year at Cal. He had done us a favor a year ago so I gave him a tie with Golden Bears and UCSF on it. He said he always wore a California tie when he traveled in the Mid-East so I will watch his pictures to look for it. He wears a Japanese watch on his wrist that buzzes q.i.d. and that tells him that he needs his cardiac medication - really neat.

I hope everybody comes to the West Coast in October for the Academy meeting at Pebble Beach - it is truly a beautiful spot.

Gale Clark

Henry Ford Hospital

DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48202

November 22, 1982

Dear Academician,

Carolyn and I thoroughly enjoyed ourselves at the Boston meeting. It was a delightful place to be and Nick's arrangements were superb. I was particularly pleased that the scientific program went well and obviously from the comments which all of you made after the meeting there was overwhelming approval of the program. We tried to include some innovative concepts in terms of panel discussions and wanted to implement more discussion so that we could all have an opportunity to exchange ideas about a variety of topics. The mix, I think, proved to be very good and was satisfying to everybody.

The questionnaire which we sent to everyone this summer was returned by a large percentage of the active membership. The major thrust of the responses was that more time should be allowed for discussion. There was also a desire to include some controversial topics which could be discussed by all and there were a wide range of suggestions on the topics to be covered. All of this information will be passed on from program chairman to program chairman so that we can all benefit from the information from that questionnaire.

Here in Detroit the major problem which has just come upon us is the further deterioration in the economic situation, particularly in regard to health care. For the past few years we have been insulated from the economic problems of the state and country in the health care field but now these are becoming seriously felt as state and federal revenues have declined and there is decreasing support for the Medicaid and Medicare sector.

For a major teaching institution which does care for a large percentage of Medicare and Medicaid problems, this is a problem I am sure not only we face but many others will have to deal with also.

We are considering a number of responses to reduce the deficit produced by the reduction in payments. Obviously one of them is to limit our participation in the Medicaid program and begin to let others who have avoided their involvement in this area take some responsibility.

I am not certain how all of the economic problems will be resolved but it is quite clear from my discussions with many people in the business community and what we are seeing here in this area that medicine must develop some appropriate and innovative responses to provide alternatives in the health care field which can be attractive and accommodating to several segments of the population.

The Department of Neurosurgery here has been really quite busy. Our surgical

schedule, in spite of all the above difficulties, has been maintained and we are continuing to do a large number of the vascular operations in which we have a great interest, as you know.

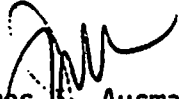
Manuel Dujovny, Fernando Diaz and myself have been involved in presenting this material at a variety of meetings and we have been quite busy in that regard.

We are very pleased to have Alexa Canady join us. Alexa was with us in Minnesota and trained with Shelley Chou and then went on to spend a year with Luis Schut at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. Alexa has come to us to direct the pediatric neurosurgical program and also our oncology work here, too.

Carolyn and I enjoyed seeing you all in Boston. We look forward to seeing you in Seattle.

Best regards for the coming year.

Sincerely,



James T. Ausman, M.D., Ph.D.
Chairman - Department of
Neurological Surgery

JIA/cab

The University of Vermont

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE, DIVISION OF NEUROSURGERY
MICROSURGERY LABORATORY
GIVEN BUILDING, BURLINGTON, VERMONT 05405
(802) 656-2257



December 7, 1982

Eben Alexander, M.D.
Section of Neurosurgery
Department of Surgery
Bowman Gray School of Medicine
Wake Forest University
300 South Hawthorne Road
Winston-Salem, NC 27103

Dear Eben:

I am responding to your recent note concerning the Academy Round Robin Letter for 1982. I apologize for having been such a poor correspondent and such an unproductive member. I never learned to master my schedule but only to serve it.

Dear Friends:

For many years we have looked forward to the Round Robin Letter to learn of the latest activities and inactivities of the members. Often the latter stimulated a chuckle and sometimes disappointment when no letter appeared. Then we suddenly realized no one has been more guilty than we in not properly organizing our time to be certain our note went out, so here goes.

Pete was succeeded by Les Wallman as chairman of the Neurosurgical Division at UVM in 1976, and Les was succeeded in turn by Henry Schmidek in 1978, leaving us with a new title, like a distant cousin, "Chairman of the Division, twice removed."

In 1979, we moved to a small farm in the hills above Montpelier, a move that does credit to our foresight in June and casts doubt on our sanity in February. We suspected we should have a great deal of free time after that, but like the rainbow on the hill, we know it must be there but we have never grasped a handful of it.

Instructing in the Microsurgical Laboratory seemed innocent enough at first. The neurosurgical residents numbered only five, and there was an occasional neurosurgeon who wanted to know more about the use of the microscope in the operating room, but then general surgery residents became interested too, to be followed by orthopedists, urologists, gynecologists, ENT surgeons, and ophthalmologists. Then medical students wanted only a short glimpse, but this somehow changed into a research project for presentation as a senior thesis, and plastic surgeons in practice, practitioners from other surgical specialties, and, finally, dentists and veterinarians requested experience to see if microscopes had a place in their lives. Now I have to sign up in advance for a microscope to remove a sliver from my finger.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Editing the Journal of Microsurgery has been much fun, but this too requires more and more time. Now that it appears to have an assured future, our resignation from the editorship should provide more time for a few new endeavors in which we hold interest. But will it work? Do we really have more time at our disposal? Well, we're writing this letter, aren't we?

Regards and a great holiday season.

Frances & Pete

Frances and Pete Donaghy



The University of Western Ontario

C.G. Drake, MD, MSc, FACS, FRCS(C)
Richard Ivey Professor of Surgery
Chairman, Department of Surgery

Faculty of Medicine
London, Canada
N6A 5C1

20th December, 1982.

Dr. Eben Alexander, Jr.,
Professor of Neurosurgery,
Wake Forest University,
Bowman Gray School of Medicine,
300 South Hawthorne Road,
Winston-Salem, North Carolina 27103.

Dear Eben:

I must admit that I have not prepared a report of my four years as President of the World Federation of Neurosurgical Societies and since I gave up the job nearly two years ago, events have become a little hazy. Even so, it was a remarkable privilege. It was impossible to accept all the invitations for travel but I did manage during those four years to visit many countries on every continent except for those behind the curtain. As the purpose of the Federation was to be pursued through personal associations of neurological surgeons throughout the world, I saw my task as a bit of an ambassador and I was able, as time went on, to exchange views and ideas as I learned them with other groups. There was nothing but overwhelming hospitality and kindness from my hosts and for Ruth when she came along.

I think the Federation has much more meaning outside of North America; we tend to be insular in many respects but there is a lot going on in the rest of the neurosurgical world of high interest, magnitude and skill. The world surgical community has little of the racial and political problems that beset many of their nations. This was a great help in several situations although I was involved in a few interesting bits of diplomacy, not the least of which was to bring an invitation from the Israeli surgeons to the Egyptians which I announced publicly in Cairo in front of the Ministers of State.

I suppose the highlight of those four years was the Munich meeting which is the primary means of achieving the purpose of the Federation and where nearly 1,500 neurosurgeons from around the world got together. Karl Bushe deserves high praise for his organization of the meeting. The programme was jammed but served its purpose in the setting of that unique and beautiful city.

The meetings of the Executive Committee which included delegates from nearly 50 countries were interesting to say the least. But the work was done and the new Constitution finally accepted although not without lengthy, even loud, debate. The enforcement of order in a parliamentary sense was accepted more gracefully from the Chairman's dictum than from a reference to Roberts' Rules of Order which many did not know of or understand. Now those rules stand in Article VII of the new Constitution, thank goodness.

Dr. Eben Alexander, Jr.

20th December, 1982.

Now Bill Luyendijk has the reins. I watched with admiration and much respect the way in which he managed the affairs of the Federation as its secretary over a dozen years and I know that the Federation is in good hands.

Yours sincerely,



C. G. Drake, M.D.

CGD/pd



INSTITUT NEUROLOGIQUE de MONTRÉAL
MONTREAL NEUROLOGICAL INSTITUTE

3801 University Montréal Québec Canada H3A 2B4

Room 607



William Feindel, M.D. Directeur/Director/(514) 284-4655

December 29, 1982

Dr. Eben Alexander
Division of Neurosurgery
Bowman Gray School of Medicine
Winston-Salem, North Carolina 27103
USA

Dear Eben,

The Academy members are on our computer mailing list. They will be receiving an offprint on our PET research projects that was published as a popular article in a new Canadian science magazine called "Equinox". Along with this, was enclosed an in-house Christmas letter which updates some of the activities going on here at the Montreal Neurological Institute during the past few months.

I would like to respond to your kind reminder to outline something of the family activities. Our oldest son, Christopher, married to a former French teacher is taking her M.A. in fine arts concentrating on the Canadian School of Seven. He is in his penultimate year in the cardiovascular surgery programme at the University of Toronto. Christopher's background as an electrical engineer served him well during two years of research on cardiac blood flow and muscle survival after ischemia. As a hobby, Christopher has gone back to document some of the early work of Bovey, who developed for Harvey Cushing the original cautery unit. Alex continues his work in Chinese and French and after a translator's certificate for French, he is becoming expert also in translating Chinese into French or vice versa. His wife, Ling, continues at the Bank of Montreal computer centre and is a fabulous cook of Chinese meals. Pat, our oldest daughter, is in media resources doing filming and photography, with some of her recent photographs from a trip to Greece and Turkey being most welcome artistic efforts. She lives in Vancouver as does Anna, our youngest daughter, who nurses in the orthopedic unit at the Vancouver General Hospital. They both have dogs that seem to be an important excuse to get them out onto Vancouver's beaches and the beautiful gulf islands. Janet, who had a two-year stint at Stratford's Theatre Festival is still deciding between a career in dance or physiotherapy and the theatre, but seems to be enjoying herself coming to this decision in Toronto. Michael, who graduated with Honours English from the University of Toronto, picked up at once an editorial job with Academic Press devoting his efforts to text books in Canadian high schools. Faith continues her part-time nursing work in the plastic surgery unit at the Montreal General Hospital, is the chief communicator with our family and friends and runs our city house as well as our country chalet just north of the Vermont border.

Page 1

Dr. Eben Alexander
December 29, 1982
Page 2

John Gleave, Chief of Neurosurgery at Cambridge University, spent a pleasant few days there with us after the Academy meeting in Boston. He and I participated with Henry Schmiedeks' group in Burlington on closed-circuit television surgical rounds with the group at Dartmouth - a most pleasant way to put in a Saturday morning.

At the MNI, the PET programme is flourishing. We are excited about the metabolic findings in epilepsy, stroke and particularly in brain tumours where we have labelled for the first time BCNU with positron emitting nitrogen, carbon and now fluorine in order to trace down the metabolic fate of this drug. We are gearing up for our 50th Anniversary in September, 1984. The main project on the drawing board at the moment is an extra extension to house our nuclear magnetic resonance imaging unit and spectroscopic unit with a active research development programme worked out with one of the major NMR corperations. We are also into the initial stages of planning for a more advanced PET camera where the technology continues to move ahead quickly.

The Boston meeting was most enjoyable with Nick Zervas and company deserving full credit for the splendid social ambience, which made the annual meeting another memorable occasion.

Do~~g~~ Long deserves a great tribute for the happy celebrations on opening their new combined psychiatric, neurological and neurosurgical building at Hopkins with distinguished talks and elegant social occasions.

Faith and I send warmest wishes for 1983 to you, Betty and family. Of course, this includes all of your Academy and neurosurgical friends here at the MNI.

Yours sincerely,



William Feindel, M.D.

WF/is

THE NEW YORK HOSPITAL-CORNELL MEDICAL CENTER

DEPARTMENT OF SURGERY
DIVISION OF NEUROSURGERY

October 1, 1982

Dr. Eben Alexander, Jr.
Lake Forest University
Bowman Gray School of Medicine
300 S. Hawthorne Road
Winston-Salem, North Carolina 27103

Dear Academician:

I must send this off before our October meeting in Boston. I have been remiss in not responding previously to Eben Alexander's solicitations. Doubly so, as I so much enjoy reading the Round Robin from cover to cover when it arrives.

Since last writing to this group, a few changes have taken place in my personal and professional life. On April 25th I was married to Anne Rasmussin after 10 years of bachelorhood. We went to Israel and Paris for our honeymoon. Israel -- because I had agreed to talk to the first medical school graduating class of Beer-Sheba University Medical School and to look over neurosurgery in that institution. A subsequent trip covered Israel from the Dead Sea in the south to the Golan Heights and Lebanon in the north. The Good Fence there which used to separate the 2 countries has been revised to allow the Israeli defense force to defend themselves in Lebanon.

In any event, for those who have not been to Israel -- I urge a visit to a simply fascinating historical repository -- a shard from a Roman pot sits in front of me I picked it up in the ancient fort of Megiddo (the origin of Armageddon). At Masada, where the hilltop fortress stands, I could only wonder why 20,000 Roman soldiers were committed to the subjugation of a group of 900 civilians, in a spot of no military or geographical value, in a campaign that required 2 years -- cost effectiveness was apparently not part of the military gestalt then. Some might say this continues. If a stable social hiatus occurs in that country again I would love to return. My wife, Anne [currently hard at work writing her PhD thesis (Harvard) -- religious history], provided a vast insight into the social and religious and military events that have occurred in this region -- the crucible of Western man's origins.

In addition to my coop apartment on the East River and our Nantucket digs -- we have acquired a suburban house -- actually a 100-year old wreck with 6 bedrooms in Rye, on Long Island Sound. After a "heart-lung transplant" it will be habitable and then the intricate garden (now an attractive jungle) can keep us occupied. At the moment I am relearning the joys of the Manhattan commuter and the fragility of our highway transport system. A minor error on the part of one and thousands of people are immobilized for hours!

Our professional experience continues to expand -- I believe we will do around 1,000 major cases this year. To support such an operative load our administrative system with the personnel available 4 attendings, 4 house officers, 2 nurse



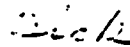
clinicians and 1 surgeons' assistant -- works well. Such an arrangement allows one resident to graduate a year and contributes, I hope, to a lean future neurosurgical manpower pool. The integration of the semiprivate inpatient care with neurology has proven a definite asset -- providing for greater communication between our departments at all levels, and allowing our sicker patients and those requiring the ICU a higher frequency of review than if the neurosurgery house staff alone were available. It's a system with defects -- but intrinsically of great merit.

Our neuroradiology group is forging ahead. We now have 2 GE 8500 scanners running 2 shifts per day, and a 3rd scanner upstairs in general radiology. A new angiography suite with "state of the art" computer subtraction capabilities will be in operation by the time of the Boston meeting of the Academy. Finally, a 6000 gauss NMR unit is being installed in the basement - scheduled operation - November '82. A PET unit is being installed across the street at Memorial Hospital. In the O.R. the cavitron and the Laser are now being used in many cases. Both clearly have their unique advantages but "bugs" and "setting up" time are occasional problems.

At least we seem to be on the move!

Anne and I hope to see you all in Boston.

Sincerely,



Richard A. R. Fraser, M.D.

RARE:jg



The Ohio State University

Department of Surgery

Division of Neurologic Surgery
N-907 University Hospital
410 West 10th Avenue
Columbus, Ohio 43210

Phone 614 421-8717

September 25, 1982

Eben Alexander, Jr., M.D.
Bowman Gray School of Medicine
Dept. of Surgery
Winston-Salem, North Carolina 27103

Dear Eben:

In June I dictated a lengthy note to The Neurosurgeon, only to find that the machine did not record. I add this to my list of alibis. The muse sat on my shoulder that day and has had trouble finding her way back.

Things are going well at Ohio State. On the administrative side we have a new Dean, and the Office of Vice President for Health Services has been abolished and emptied of its previous occupant. We are looking for a new one. The new President of the University, Ed Jennings, is a mover and shaker. Everybody is feeling good about the new arrangements. I believe our time of troubles is about over on that side of things.

Clinically, we are in good shape. The remodeling dislocations are subsiding. We have about as good a physical plant now as one could hope for. Carole Miller has been an Associate Professor for a year and a half now and I continue to be surprised by her capacity for hard work and sound leadership. Gender seems to be irrelevant to quality. Joe Goodman is involved in a handful of different things, from the helicopter program to the spinal cord injury and brain tumor biology aspects of our research. Steve Hill is doing a good job.

The Spinal Cord Injury Research Center continues to move along. We have produced nothing spectacular as to "cure," but all of the science is good and is under the direction of fully qualified neuroscientists. My co-PI, Dr. James King, has just been appointed Chairman of the Department of Anatomy. He continues to carry a joint appointment in Neurosurgery. A most promising young Ph.D., Mike Beattie, holds his full appointment in Neurosurgery. We are working hard on the "constipated termite" syndrome with which the best of programs appear to be afflicted from time to time.*

In June I went to Japan and was treated to their incredible hospitality. Shozo Ishii's Conference on Intracranial Pressure was big and vigorous. It is astonishing how the study of one parameter leads into anatomy, physiology and pathology of the nervous system in almost every aspect. Keiji Sano hosted a number of us, as well, and will be stopping through Ohio State on his way to Toronto to be the honored guest of the Congress. Kenichiro Sugita recently moved to Matsumoto in the beautiful hilly part of Honshu's near north. He is German-trained but has superb English and his eclectic program is developing rapidly. One feels at home there. I would expect great things out of his originality and energy.

*Arthur Ward coined this term to describe "trouble passing their boards."
College of Medicine

Eben Alexander, Jr., M.D.
September 25, 1982
Page 2

I had a brief visit to Takayama in the "Japanese Alps" and then spent some time in Kanazawa where I visited the two medical schools there under Professor Satoru Kadoya and Professor Shinjiro Yamamoto. Professor Yamamoto has been around long enough to have an immense collection of clinical and pathologic material organized with the loving care and precision so characteristic of the Japanese.

A visit to Professor Hajime Handa in Kyoto was the crowning experience. Facilities there are old and remind you of some of our older distinguished institutions. They contain, however, the absolute leading edge of technology in imaging, laser surgery, etc. I was shown a case of glomus jugulare tumor in a young girl with a huge cervical and intracranial mass. Professor Handa had removed this in two stages with the assistance of the YAG laser. I think most of us would have considered the case operable only at tremendous risk of death or major deficit. The child was happily sitting up with a slightly weak tenth nerve and little else to show for it. Professor Handa's service is extremely well organized and he appears to be absolutely indefatigable. The attention to detail in the charts, including colored sketches of the operative field by the Professor or his staff or students would put any American service to shame (as with other Japanese services). They function bilingually extremely well in writing although the spoken language is more difficult. I mastered about 40 words of Japanese, which seemed to be appreciated by my hosts. The day cannot be far away when young American neurosurgeons will be spending time in Japan, I believe.

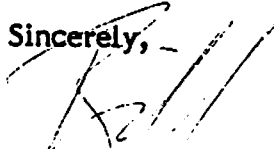
Shortly after my return I discovered a lesion which resulted in my being mutilated by my good friend Larry Carey, the Chairman of Surgery. All surgeons should be operated upon from time to time. It considerably improves one's empathy for the patients. All turned out most favorably and I was able to go on a white water raft trip in British Columbia. If I had known it was going to be so strenuous I wouldn't have done it, but it probably was the best possible physical therapy.

Charlotte has started a column with the New York Times. Going back to being a writer has been anticipated for a long time, and we hope it will give us more time together. Will is settling into his job as a lawyer and federal bureaucrat in Dayton, Ohio, David is in his last year with Joe Ransohoff and in the job-hunting phase and Virginia is running her own small, but adequate, business here in Columbus.

As one matures, strong followers are the worlds greatest blessing. With aging, one has to substitute a certain amount of guile for muscle (or, if you prefer, wisdom for strength).

I am sure the Boston meeting of the Academy will be a great pleasure as always. Keep harassing the membership to contribute to the Round Robin Letter.

Sincerely,



William E. Hunt, M.D.

WEH/sli

University of Colorado Health Sciences Center



University Hospitals
School of Medicine
School of Nursing
School of Dentistry

4200 East Ninth Avenue
Denver, Colorado 80262

September 10, 1982

Dear Academician,

Sorry to be delayed in this communication. Charlotte and I are enjoying ourselves here. It is certainly great to be alive and to be in Denver, Colorado.

The University of Colorado has an excellent medical school which is presently celebrating its centennial anniversary. We have five full-time people here heavily engaged in re-instituting the residency training program. All the neurosurgeons in the Denver community have been extremely helpful and cooperative. We hope to be able to host a meeting of the Academy here in Denver in the not too distant future.

Hope to see all of you at the upcoming meeting.

Sincerely,


Glenn W. Kindt, M.D.

GWK/bap

Dr. Wm. S. Keith
55 St. Leonards Crescent
Toronto, Ontario
M4N 3A7

24 December '82

Dear Eben -

The Academy is alive and well in Canada.

Both Charlie Drake and Bill Feindel received
the Order of Canada. It was in The Globe & Mail
this morning.

Merry Christmas to you both.

B.G.

MEMPHIS

NEUROLOGICAL SURGERY
R. L. DeSAUSSURE, JR., M.D.
JAMES C. H. SIMMONS, M.D.
MATTHEW W. WOOD, M.D.
JAMES T. ROBERTSON, M.D.
MORRIS W. RAY, M.D.
JOHN R. CROCKARELL, M.D.
ALLEN S. BOYD, JR., M.D.
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JERRY ENGELBERG, M.D.
JON H. ROBERTSON, M.D.

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MICHAEL H. DeSHAZO, M.D.

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DAVID K. REA, ADMINISTRATOR
DAVID L. HAMILTON, CONTROLLER

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920 Madison Ave. - Suite 201
Memphis, Tennessee 38103
(901) 522-7700

East Office

6025 Walnut Grove Road - Suite 108
Memphis, Tennessee 38119
(901) 685-7222

October 4, 1982

JACKSON

814 SKYLINE DRIVE
JACKSON, TENNESSEE 38301

NEUROLOGICAL SURGERY
JOSEPH P. ROWLAND, M.D.
H. GLENN BARNETT, M.D.

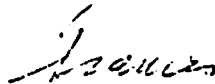
NEUROLOGY
JAMES H. SPRUILL, JR., M.D.

Dr. Eben Alexander
Bowman Gray School of Medicine
Winston-Salem
North Carolina 27103

Dear Eben:

I received the last issue of THE NEUROSURGEON and I note that in my letter there is a glaring mistake in the second to last paragraph of page 2. As I originally wrote this, the last sentence of this paragraph should read "this is the main reason the Semmes-Murphey Clinic has done so well and from the standpoint of hospital patient census, ranks third behind the Cleveland Clinic and the Mayo Clinic, and we only have neurosurgical and neurological patients."
I also know how to spell tirade. I wish you would enclose the above comments in the next Round Robin Letter.

Sincerely yours,



Francis Murphey, M.D.

FM/lcf

ANNUAL MEETING, BOSTON, OCTOBER, 1982



Steve Mahaley, Jim Robertson, David Kelly



Bill Sweet, John Mullan, Byron Pevehouse



