



SHIFTING DULLNESS

DAVISON SOCIETY NEWSLETTER
DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Box 2889 DUMC

February 6, 1978

Special-For Y'all

NATIONAL BOARDS

All students who are applying to take Part II of the National Boards on April 11-12, the deadline is February 14. Applications are available in Dr. Bradford's office from Mary or Lyn.

<i>National Board Examinations 1978</i>		
	Dates	Deadline for receipt of application without additional late fee
Part I		
Examination dates	June 13-14 September 6-7	April 18 July 12
Part II		
Examination dates	April 11-12 September 26-27	February 14 August 1
Part III		
Examination dates	March 8 May (Reexamination)	January 11

WOMEN'S RIGHTS UNDER THE LAW

As part of the Spotlight on Women Symposium sponsored by the N.C. Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club in cooperation with UNC-CH, a seminar entitled "Women's Rights Under the Law" (employment discrimination) will be presented by Karen Murphy, Attorney, UNC-CH, on Sunday, February 12, 9:30 AM - 12:00 noon at the Carolina Inn in Chapel Hill. For more information, contact Libby Morris at UNC-CH. (933-1123.)

residencies

The following information is available for review in the Davison Society Office, Mondays and Wednesdays, 12:00 noon - 4:00 pm.

Loma Linda University, Department of Psychiatry, Loma Linda, Calif.
Univ. of California, Los Angeles, Department of Psychiatry - reduced
schedule residency

The catalogue of Internship and Residency Announcements is also available for review. It is a compendium of AMA-approved first postgraduate year and residency training programs offered by hospitals throughout the United States.

telesis-- WOMEN IN MEDICINE

When I interviewed Dr. Anne Moore at the Family Medicine Center, she impressed me as being a busy woman. But as I got to know her, it became easy to see why people would want to take up her time. She came across as warm, sensitive and friendly as well as genuinely concerned about each person she interacted with. I am sure that is one reason why so many people think highly of her, come to her for medical problems and refer their friends.

She recalls wanting to be a doctor since early childhood. While she doesn't identify any other key person who was important in this decision making (other than herself), she states that she read about Elizabeth Blackwell, and saw her as a role model. Her uncle was a pediatrician, although she doesn't remember ^{him} directing her towards medicine. In fact, there was no single living role model or support person she could go to. And if there were, she might not have utilized them, because she was somewhat shy and introverted. However, there was support among the family for her decision to go into medicine. That support and her motivation to succeed were probably the most important drives in getting her to this point of her career.

Anne attended the University of Missouri at Columbia as both an undergraduate and a medical student, in the late '60's and early '70's. During this period, she described herself as "not an activist, but sympathetic". There were a handful of activists in her medical school class of 70 students and many people who were sympathetic, but most were more concerned with getting into and out of medical school in one piece. In her senior year, she transferred to Duke, where her husband was starting his residency in psychiatry. From there, one could say she

tripped and fell into Family Medicine. She had planned to take a rotating internship at Watts Hospital, but was offered a position in the newly started Family Practice Program here at Duke. She calls this the "luckiest day of my life", and has been very happy with Family Medicine as a career.

As one of the first four residents in the Duke program, she has seen it undergo a great deal of change. Although the program today appears to her to be less flexible, more structured and larger, she feels there is better teaching and supervision, and more means of support for the residents to go with problems. Since completing her residency in 1975, she has been on the faculty at Family Medicine, and has tried to keep flexibility in the program. She leads a team of 6 residents at 1010 Broad Street and acts as preceptor to residents at 719 Broad Street. At first, she felt anxious and insecure in her teaching role, but feels more comfortable with it now.

She admits it has been hard to be one-half of a medical marriage. The demands of two careers and two training programs can make people angry, tired, frustrated and depressed. Dr. Moore seemed to feel that keeping communication open is crucial to getting over the rough spots. She and her husband Jim have tried to arrange their schedules so that one of them will always have the time and the energy to put this effort into their relationship.

Dr. Moore tries to keep ties to other women in health and to education of women on health issues. When her time permits it, she speaks to groups on female health problems and preventive care. She sees Family Medicine as a good field for women, and sees women as good for Family Medicine. Women in Family Medicine can provide support for each other as well as role models for younger women. She also sees family medicine as moving towards increased growth and hopes high quality will be maintained.

In parting, I asked Anne Moore for a pearl of wisdom to pass on to myself and those who read this column. She said she didn't know any "pearls", but she would advise us "not to neglect your own growth development." And that's a good thought to end this issue with.

-Beverly Spivey

PATHOLOGY PUZZLE

Entries to this week's puzzle can be submitted to the ballot box in the Post Office by Monday, February 13, 1978 at noon, to be eligible for the prize. The winner last week was Alton Brantley, MSIV. The answer was: Cabot Ring - inclusion, eight, figure, anemia, spindle, fibers, cell. Congratulations!!



SALAPIA -----
SINGEESA -----
POTAUSY -----
PSIOBY -----
PICHORDY -----