From The President

The delinquency of this Newsletter is due to the delay in the submission of this column. Some unforeseen circumstances have kept me from the office for almost six weeks. Please accept my apologies.

It is with deep regret that the Board of Directors has accepted the resignation of our Treasurer, Mr. Ken Christopherson. Since the date that Ken agreed to run for OPS office he has taken a new position in Ophthalmic Photography which places far greater demands on his time. He will be able to continue his role on the Board of Certification. We on the Board of Directors extend our best wishes and hopes that the future will permit his return to a more active role in the Society.

Ms. Bonnie Carlstrom has agreed to accept an appointment to the office of Treasurer for the remainder of Ken’s term. Her outstanding leadership qualities have been demonstrated through her enthusiastic and conscientious contributions to the Park City Educational Programs for 1984 and 1985. She is a long-standing member whose talents and skills will be welcome on the Board.

Mr. James M. Stoutenburg has accepted an appointment as head of the Membership Committee. He will relieve the Treasurer of the responsibility of maintaining the membership lists and posting of dues payments. We will be purchasing a second computer to support the division of these tasks.

The Vice President, Mr. Alan Frohlichstein, will assume the duties of meeting registrar and pre-registration coordinator. Appointments will be made by the Vice President to fill these positions as required.

Please continue to direct treasury, membership, and address items to my attention. I will publish notification when these changes take effect.

Over twenty hours per week have been required to perform the Treasurer’s tasks. It is clear that we are headed toward the employment of an Executive Secretary or secretarial service for the conduct of OPS business. The upcoming dues increase is in preparation for that event should it be necessary. I hope that the division of tasks as outlined above will permit the running of the Society with volunteer help for a while longer.

With an official registration of 371, the National Meeting in San Francisco was the best attended of any OPS function to date. Our Vice President, Alan Frohlichstein, performed admirably in the production of pre-meeting materials, hotel arrangements, and formation of committees. To him and the countless individuals whose efforts have made this program a success, we extend our thanks.

The printing of the OPS Directory has been slightly delayed. With luck it should be off the press by the first of December.

Paul R. Montague, C.R.A.
President

Board of Certification

The members of the Board of Certification are:

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*Bruce Busse
*R. Richard Evans, CRA
*R. Mackenzie Timby, Jr., CRA
*new members

Upcoming OPS Elections

Notice to: Potential Candidates for OPS Officers and Board of Directors
Elections 1986-1987
From: The Nominating Committee (M. Coppinger, chairperson, Terry George, Emery Billings, Ken Christopherson)

Anyone interested in submitting her/his name to the nominating committee for consideration as an officer (President, VP, Secretary, and Treasurer) or a member of the Board of Directors (at large) is invited to submit her/his name in writing to any member of the nominating committee before December 10, 1985 for consideration. Those not included on the final slate of candidates will be considered strongly for committee chairships and other officer positions in 1986.
Positions Wanted

Ophthalmic Photographer with 2-1/2 years experience in anterior segment and posterior photography and angiography. Spectral, nerve fiber, and surgical photography including video. Goldmann, autoperimetry, A/B scan, IOL calculations, black and white, and color darkroom. $20-$25,000. Western U.S.
Contact:
David Duff, C.R.A.
Route #43
Star, ID. 83669
H (208) 286-7303
W (208) 378-3333

Ophthalmic photography position wanted in the Tampa-St. Pete, Florida area.
Contact:
Bambi Price
70 Carlton Dr.
Atlanta, GA 30342
(404) 257-0873

Ophthalmic photographer available January 1986. Highly proficient in all aspects of ophthalmic photography and technician skills. A/B scan axial lengths, pachymetry, k's, perimetry, and office management. I have been continuously employed in Ophthalmology since 1971. Energetic and professional. Interested only in sunbelt areas. Portfolio and resume at request.
Richard Irwin
3845 FM 2222 #27
Austin, TX 78731
(512) 459-3943

Positions Available

Wanted: Ophthalmic Photographer
Experienced in fundus, fluorescein angiography, endothelial, slit-lamp, and external photography. C.R.A. or experience preferred.
Contact:
John L. Johnson, F.O.P.S.
Technical Director Ophthalmic Services
3601 W. 13 Mile Rd.
Royal Oak, MI 48072
(313) 288-7131

Wanted: Ophthalmic Photographer
The University of Texas Medical Branch is seeking an experienced ophthalmic photographer for the Ophthalmology Outpatient Clinic. Candidates for this position must be experienced in external photographs, Zeiss Slit-lamp photography, fundus photography, and fluorescein angiography. We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefits for a qualified photographer. We are an equal opportunity M/F/H affirmative action employer. Send resume to:
UTMB Personnel
300 University Blvd.
Galveston, TX 77550

Wanted: Ophthalmic Photographer
Immediate opening for retinal angiographer in busy group practice in Dallas/Fort Worth area. Minimum 1 year experience in fluorescein angiography and photographic processing. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits. Send resume to:
PH.P.R.
PO. Box 470960
Fort Worth, TX 76147-0960

Wanted: Assistant Ophthalmic Photographer
1-2 years experience in photography required.

Wanted: Ophthalmic Technician
Experienced in visual fields, VER, ERG, EOG, assisting in low vision clinic, dispensing of low vision aids. 1-2 years experience. COA-COT preferred.
Contact:
John L. Johnson, F.O.P.S.
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Wanted: Ophthalmic Photographer
Immediate opportunity in major teaching hospital affiliated with the University of Miami. 1-2 years clinical experience in fluorescein angiography & photo slit-lamp desired. We will also consider a biomedical or industrial photographer with a proven background for this position.
Please send resumes C/O:
Human Resources Department
Bascom Palmer Eye Institute
Anne Bates Leach Eye Hospital
University of Miami
900 N.W. 17th Street
Miami, Florida 33136
Equal Opportunity Employer

Wanted: Supervisor/Ophthalmic Media Services
Estelle Doheny Eye Foundation, located at USC Medical Campus, is seeking Ophthalmic Photographer/Supervisor. Required: 5 years ophthalmic photography experience including biomedical, slit-lamp, fundus color photography and retinal fluorescein angiography; post-secondary education in photography; good communication skills with ability to interact with patients and physicians. Management experience preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to:
Estelle Doheny Eye Foundation
1259 San Vicente Blvd.
Los Angeles, CA 90036
(213) 431-9740

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From The Editor

New in this issue is a classified ad column. This space is available to anyone wishing to sell equipment or services. A charge of $10 will be made for each inch of column space used. Any fraction of an inch over will be billed as another inch. These ads will be printed only after it has been determined that all OPS business will fit in the newsletter.

Mark Maio

Classifieds


For Sale: 2 Honeywell Pentax Spotmatic cameras:
1 Thor Drive with cable for Spotmatic II Zeiss Ikon camera body.
Contact: Holly Harwood Skolkin 713-797-1777.

Wanted: Polaroid back for Zeiss FF3
Mark Maio 404-321-0111 x 3423.

Wanted: Zeiss Photo Silt-Lamp
Darrell Henry 919-282-5000.

For Sale: Canon 600 with 2 35mm backs, power supply, electric table tilt; like new demo unit, 1 year warranty.
Canon 60Z with 2 35mm backs, electric table, power supply. Tilt, Polaroid back optional. 90-day warranty. Very good condition.
Topcon TRC-WT with 3 backs, electric table, custom top, power supply. Excellent condition. 90-day warranty.
Kowa RCXV with 3 backs, table, power supply, filters. Excellent condition. 90-day warranty.
Kowa RCW/F3, 3 backs, databack, power supply, electric table. Very good condition. 90-day warranty.
Topcon TRCFET with 2 35mm backs, electric table, power supply. Good condition. 90-day warranty.
DP-1 Lith Film processor, demo unit. 1 year warranty.
Daylight loader for above, also demo unit. 1000.00.
Topcon TRC-F, 2 35mm backs, power supply, good condition.
Zeiss black body fundus camera with small power supply. Ikon camera back. Optics excellent, looks O.K. 90-day warranty.
Kowa RC-2 Handheld fundus camera. Lens 30/4.5 $2895.00.
Non-OPS Functions

Ophthalmic Photography Workshops
Southeastern Regional
November 22-24, 1985
Tampa Bay, Florida
1986 Dates: February................. Dallas, TX
March.............................. Sacramento, CA
April............................... Chicago, IL
June............................... Philadelphia, PA
September....................... Atlanta, GA
October......................... San Francisco, CA
16 hours of JCAHPO & OPS Continuing Education Credits

Contact:
Dennis J. Makes, C.R.A.
PO. Box 162867
Sacramento, CA 95816
(916) 395-2525

Educational Seminars, Inc. announces its 1986 schedule of seminars in Ophthalmic Photography.
January 18......................... San Antonio, TX
February 8........................ Miami, FL
March 21......................... Seattle, WA
April 5............................. Philadelphia, PA
September and October Seminars Planned
JCAHPO — O.P.S. approved for 7 hours C.E.C.

Contact:
Registrar
Education Seminars, Inc.
PO. Box 1031
Berkley, MI 48072-0031
(313) 541-1785

8th Annual William Beaumont Hospital Ophthalmic Photography Conference and Workshop.
May 16 & 17, 1986
JCAHPO-OPS approved for 15 hours C.E.C.
For details contact:
John L. Johnson, F.O.P.S.
Technical Director Ophthalmic Services
3601 W. 13 Mile Rd.
Royal Oak, MI 48072
(313) 288-7131

In Memoriam

Anna Lantz, secretary and office manager for W.D. Rumel, M.D., Central Arizona Eye Clinic, and member of the O.P.S., passed away this past July.
She was very special to all who knew her.

Change of Address

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Houston, TX 77030
(713) 394-4032

Katherine Watkins
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Sarasota, FL 33581

Gino Valentine
P.O. Box 25670
Honolulu, HI 96825-0670

Cecelia Huntington, COA
Saint Francis Eye Center, Suite 103
320 East Fontanero
Colorado Springs, CO 80907

Tom N. Schuch
Florida Eye Clinic
1166 Carmel Circle, Suite 400
Casselberry, FL 32707
(305) 834-7776

Deadline for submissions for next newsletter—December 15, 1985
Ophthalmic Photographer's Society, Inc.
16th Annual Meeting
San Francisco, California
September 29 – October 3, 1985
Westin St. Francis Hotel

Ophthalmic Photographer's Society, Inc.
17th Annual Meeting
New Orleans, Louisiana
November 19 – 12, 1986
Sheraton New Orleans
Ophthalmic Photographer's Society, Inc.
1987 Advanced Course
Rochester, New York
April 25 - May 1, 1987
Eastman Kodak Co. Marketing Education Center
& Rochester Marriott Thruway Hotel

Photos by: William Anderson
Frank Lazenby
Michael Stanley
Margaret Watson
Travel To Europe

The Ophthalmic Photographer's Society will be holding its first official international meeting in Rome, Italy, from May 1 to May 4, 1986. The meeting will be held at the Jolly Hotel via Veneto. Already, some eighty members from the United States have expressed interest in joining our European counterparts for this unique event. The outline of the meeting has already been sent out and features lectures on ophthalmic photography techniques, workshops in anterior and posterior photography, a scientific program, stereo imaging and 3-D video. The agenda will also include an international forum promoting exchange of valuable information on ophthalmic photography.

In order to fully enjoy our visit to Italy, it is important to be aware that certain differences exist between our two cultures. I have gathered information which can be used as a guideline to make this trip an enjoyable one. Before getting into the heart of the matter, let me start with a few facts and figures about the republic of Italy.

Population: 55 million
Area: 119,764 sq. miles (about the size of Arizona)
Coastline: 5,300 miles
Capital City: Rome (founded in 760 BC) with a present population of 3.5 million.
N/B: Italy is divided into twenty regions, which are subdivided into 96 provinces.

Before leaving for Europe, there are a few details you must take care of. The most important one will be making sure you have a valid passport. You must apply in person for a passport if your old one was issued more than eight years ago. Passport offices, Post Offices and many State and Federal Courts are authorized to accept personal applications.

If your old passport was issued within the past eight years and after your 18th birthday, you will find that the easiest way to get your new one is by mail.

You'll need Form DSP-82, "Application for Passport by Mail," which you can get from either a passport office, a post office, a court that accepts applications, or even from some travel agencies. Send the completed form with your old passport, two recent identical photographs signed on the back, and the $35 passport fee to any of the 13 passport offices listed on the back of the form. (Read the form's instructions for specific requirements regarding photographs.) Your new passport, valid for 10 years, should be processed and returned to you within three or four weeks. When not in peak season, passports are generally issued within one week. If you want your new passport sent to you by registered mail or special delivery, you must clearly indicate so and make adequate provisions to cover all shipping fees.

Should you plan to rent a car while in Italy, you must have a valid international driver's license. It is easily obtainable at any AAA office (normally the same day). It goes without saying that you should make advance reservations with the rental agencies for example, Hertz 1-800-654-3131). When renting your car you should be aware that a 22% sales tax is not included in the flat rental fee. You should also be knowledgeable of traffic laws in Europe, because if you break the law (and of course, get caught), they will not take the excuse of "Oh, I didn't know" or "I do it all the time in the States...!" Remember, you are no longer in the United States.

If you do not plan to travel extensively in Italy or in neighboring countries, it will be unnecessary to rent a car (as it is very difficult to drive about or even park in Rome). Public transportation or taxicabs are a great commodity. Taxi drivers normally receive a tip whose value amounts to 15% of the meter fare.

The legal currency used in Italy is the "LIRA." It is usually designated by the letter "L." As the exchange (cambio) fluctuates, it is advisable before leaving the U.S. to check with your local bank (banca) to know the current exchange rate so as to get the most for your money (denaro). As it stands now, you will get about L 1,600 (lira) to the U.S. dollar. What can you get for that? Well, if you are a coffee lover, you can get about three expresso's (Italian strong black coffee).

Most bank cards are accepted throughout Europe. American Express, Carte Blanche, Diner's Club, Mastercard and Visa are all welcome. Signs will be posted on the window of any business that accepts them. The exchange rate in effect the day your bill goes through will be considered, not the one in effect at the time of purchase. In some cases, merchants will prefer Mastercard and Visa, because they must pay 10
to 15% user's fee to the card company for all trans-
actions you (the buyer) make.
A last point on the matter of money: as in any
large city in the United States, don't carry a lot of
cash on you. You can leave your extra cash, credit
cards and valuables in the hotel's albergo safety
deposit box where it will be much safer. Banks (where
you can go to exchange your traveler's checks) are
open from Monday to Friday, 8:30/9:00 AM to 2 PM.
You may also use an exchange booth in a train
station [more flexible hours than banks] or your hotel.
In all cases, you will be required to show your
passport for positive identification.

Eating Customs
Let us assume that you are now in Rome, and you
have your hotel room (camera d'albergo) and wish to
eat... (When in Rome, do as Romans do)... The food is eaten in courses, and more rigidly so in
Italy than in other countries. For example, when you
order a meat course, very likely all you will receive is a
small piece of meat, no potatoes, no vegetables, just
the meat all alone on the plate (piatto). If you want
vegetables (verdura), you must order what you want,
and it will be served on a separate dish (contorno),
possibly after your meat course, although normally it
will come at about the same time. Spaghetti, or what-
soever form of pasta you order, is also a separate
course. It is served alone, that is, not accompanied by
or combined with any other food (cibo). It will have
its own sauce (salsa) or other preparation, of course.
The menu (lista, carta) lists the various courses in the
order in which the Italian chooses them, but you may
select only those courses you want. You may want
only an appetizer (antipasto) and then a fish (pesce)
dish, so that is all you order, thus skipping all the
other courses offered. Bread (pane) usually is served
throughout the meal without however any butter
(burro). It is so much a part of the meal that the
menu will list pane e coperto (normally L 1,000 or 70
cents US), the charge for the bread and the table set-
ing. It is as important as the knife, fork and spoon.
Most bread in Italy is some variation of what we
know as French bread, a hard-crusted white bread.
Salad is always served at the end of the main course
to help digestion.

Eating Hours
Breakfast (prima colazione) is served usually be-
tween 7:30 and 10 AM. There is actually no breakfast
in Italy as we know it in the U.S. The usual serving
consists of a small pot of strong Italian coffee and one
of hot milk which, when mixed together, becomes
caffe-latte (coffee and milk). some pane (bread) or
panini (bread rolls), burro (butter) and marmellata
(jam). They do not serve fruit, fruit juice or bacon and
eggs. If this is what you wish, then try a large hotel
catering to an international clientele.
Lunch (pranzo) is served between 12 noon and
2:30 PM. For most Italians, this is the main meal of
the day. The restaurants and eating places are all set
up and ready for this daily mid-day rush.
Dinner (cena) is served from 7:30 PM to 10 PM and
offers the complete offerings of the restaurant.

A word on tipping: Nearly every food bill (conto)
includes from 10 to 15% charge for service. This is
your tip (mancia). But, it is customary to leave an
additional amount on the table for the waiter
(cameriere) — say, 100 lire (5 cents US) for bills up to
1,500 lire and from 5 to 7% extra for bills over 3,000
(32.00 US). At bars and snack bars, there will usually
be a sign in back of the bar saying “servizio compreso”
(service included), or “servizio non compreso”
(service not included). If the service is not included,
there will be a little kitty on the bar patiently waiting
for a 20-30 lira tip.

Where is the best place to eat real Italian food? Pro-
ably at a Trattoria — this is a small restaurant found
in alleys and side streets, frequently family run, with a
mamma or a papa doing the cooking. The atmo-
sphere is warm and friendly, the meals are ex-
cellent and the prices quite reasonable.

Shopping
Good shopping abounds in Italy. In all major cities,
you will find exceptional leather goods, such as
wonderful shoes and handbags, clothing, jewelry
(especially in Florence on the Ponte Vecchio — the
old bridge), cameos, woodwork, and ceramics. In
Rome, stroll along Via Dei Condotti, a breathtaking
experience. But if you really want bargains, you
should go to the open markets (mercato). Italians love
to bargain; it is a way of life. Remember, if you don’t
bargain at the open market, you miss part of the
Italian culture and pay much too much for what you
think is a deal.

Once you know all this, you should have a
wonderful time, as the weather should be pleasant in
May, and the meeting will certainly be. As for things
to do while in Rome, Monique Freshman has organized
tours to the Vatican City (independent state from
Italy), and other fantastic site tours. Also included are
special activities for spouses and other accompanying
family members.

I must mention the efforts of some of our members
such as Mr. Don Wong, one of the co-founders of
our society and chairman of the Rome meeting.
Marlene Fishman and Larry Merin who have devoted
much time and energy to make sure that all goes
smoothly. These are but a few members who have
given up so much of their free time to assure the suc-
cess of this meeting. I am impressed and pleased with
the direction that the O.P.S. is taking. Please do join us
for this wonderful experience and let us savor
together an espresso at the Caffee Greco.

Arrivederci a Roma,
Bernard C. Sznith

The author wishes to thank the following people
for their technical support in the preparation of this
guide to a great meeting: Angela Piarro, Anna Binda,
Dianna Wong, the Italian consul in San Francisco, and
Barbara Edelman for preparation of this guide.
Non-OPS Functions

Ophthalmic Photography Workshops.
1986 Schedule “Hands-On” Retinal Photography Courses
April 4-6 .................................................. Chicago, IL
April 18-20 ............................................... Atlanta, GA
June 13-15 .............................................. Philadelphia, PA
July 26-28 ................................................ Denver, CO
September 12-14 ..................................... San Francisco, CA

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Contact:
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Ophthalmic Photography Workshops
P.O. Box 162867
Sacramento, CA 95816
(916) 395-2525

2nd Annual Ophthalmic Workshop.
For Ophthalmic Assistants & Technicians
Sponsored by Middletown Regional Hospital
April 18 and 19, 1986
Subjects included:
Photography, Visual Fields,
Refractions, Strabismus,
Contact lenses

For more information contact:
Linda Lehmkuhl
Middletown Regional Hospital
105 McKnight Drive
Middletown, Ohio 45044
Telephone: (513) 424-2111, Ext. 364

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October 18 ............................................... Kansas City, MO

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Contact:
Registrar
Educational Seminars, Inc.
P.O. Box 1031
Berkley, MI 48072-0031
(313) 541-1785

C.R.A. Exam Dates Announced

The following is a list of dates and sites for the C.R.A. examinations being held in 1986.
Houston, Texas ..................................... March 8, 1986
Long Beach, California ......................... June 7, 1986
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania .................... August 9, 1986

If you would like to take the C.R.A. examination, please call or write, requesting an application form.
Terrance L. Tomer, F.O.P.S.
Chairman, C.R.A. Committee
OPHTHALMIC PHOTOGRAPHERS’ SOCIETY
C/O WILLS EYE HOSPITAL
9th and Walnut Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19107
(215) 928-3115

Classifieds

Wanted: Zeiss Fundus Camera for fluorescein angiography
Call or write: Howard Schatz, M.D.
390 Laurel Street
San Francisco, CA 94118
(415) 921-4860

For Sale: Kowa RCX Camera, Motorized table and chair, Brand new, $5000 or best offer.
M. Wallace Friedman, M.D.
2233 Post St. #205
San Francisco, CA 94115

In Office Training For Ophthalmic Medical Assistants
This unique and innovative system of training assistants in the office is available through Special Ophthalmic Services. Utilizing highly skilled and trained Certified Ophthalmic Technologists and Technicians to deliver individualized instruction and training in the manner in which they are expected to perform, provides for preferred development of skills. For information contact: Special Ophthalmic Services, P.O. Box 3121, Harlingen, Texas 78551, (512) 428-5976.

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Positions Available

National Faculty Positions: Interested in teaching? Expand your career and future by joining the national faculty of Ophthalmic Photography Workshops. OPS is recruiting faculty members who will function as lecturers and “hands-on” workshop instructors at education courses offered throughout the U.S. Qualifications: College degree and/or certification plus ophthalmic work experience. For more information please contact:
Dennis J. Makes, C.R.A. — Course Director
Ophthalmic Photography Workshops
P.O. Box 162867
Sacramento, CA 95816
(916) 395-2525

Wanted: Ophthalmic Photographer
The Department of Ophthalmology at the University of Arizona in Tucson, Arizona is recruiting for a Certified Retinal Angiographer who will work in our Ophthalmology Clinic and associated hospitals. Education background includes a Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree in photography but is not a prerequisite for employment. Background and training in medical photography; certification as a retinal angiographer from the Ophthalmic Photographer’s Society. Experience in an outpatient academic setting required. Will be expected to teach and have administrative responsibilities for photography and related issues.

Please send applications to:
Barton L. Hodes, M.D.
Professor and Head
Department of Ophthalmology
1501 North Campbell
Tucson, AZ 85724

An equal employment, affirmative action employer.

Wanted: Certified Retinal Angiographer, C.R.A.
(Ophthalmic Photographer III) with strong photographic background. Wake Forest University Medical Center seeks an experienced ophthalmic photographer for its teaching hospital. Applicant must be able to perform a variety of specialized procedures. Duties include the use of a photo-slit-lamp and fundus cameras to perform such procedures as fluorescein angiography, color fundus photography, external, slit-lamp, operating room photography, darkroom developing, slide sorting and labeling. Salary commensurate with training and qualifications. Send resume to: Personnel Office, Wake Forest University Medical Center, Bowman Gray School of Medicine, 300 South Hawthorne Road, Winston Salem, NC 27103. An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. For further information, contact: Marshall E. Tyler, C.R.A.
(919) 748-4985

Wanted: Ophthalmic Photographer
The Dean A. McGee Eye Institute at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma is recruiting for an Ophthalmic photographer. Must be able to do all forms of ophthalmic photography. Experience in processing black and white film.

Please send applications to:
C. Pat Wilkinson, M.D.
Dean A. McGee Eye Institute
608 Stanton Young Dr.
Oklahoma City, OK 73104
Phone: (405) 271-6237

Wanted: Ophthalmic Technician/Assistant and/or Photographer
NEEDED for busy solo practice in Illinois (45 minutes from cultural downtown Chicago center), certification desirable. Proficiency in taking histories, refraction, lensometry, perimetry, contact lens, and fundus photography extremely helpful. Well equipped office with chance to do much more such as: A Scans, Topography, Endothelial cell counts, etc. Will train right person if necessary. Please send confidential resume to:

L. E. Sadowski, M.D.
2112 West Jefferson, Suite 139
Joliet, IL 60435


Positions Wanted

Ophthalmic photographer with 4 years experience in all realms of ophthalmic photography (fundus, fluorescein, slit-lamp, specular microscopy, videotaping, complete darkroom work, specimen, publication and exhibition photography, and corneal excision and preservation.)

Contact after April 1st.
Margaret Watson
2320 Kings Way
Augusta, GA 30904
(404) 733-7563 or (404) 733-3027

“Ophthalmic Photography Position wanted. BFA in photographic Illustration, 18 months experience in all phases of ophthalmic photography. Resume on request.”

M. Roderic MacCallum
Box 214, R.D. 1
Wernersville, Pennsylvania 19565
(215) 678-2015
From the President

For many years, Mr. Don Wong has contributed enormously to the Ophthalmic Photographer's Society. His most recent efforts have been aimed at the successful production of the Rochester Course on Advanced Ophthalmic Photography, and the upcoming meeting in Rome in conjunction with the International Congress on Ophthalmology.

During the first week of February, Don was admitted to a Houston hospital where a valve repair was performed on his heart. Don is now convalescing in New York. The Board of Directors wishes to extend to Don our very best wishes for a rapid and complete recovery.

The Board of Directors met in Chicago from January 31st through February 2nd. Jim Stoutenberg is doing an admirable job as Membership Committee Chairman, having recently forwarded the OPS directories and dues notices to the membership. This is a beautiful sight of the renewal of the members and dues notices to the membership. This is a time of year when posting dues and making address corrections will take a great deal of time. Jim is performing those tasks expeditiously and accurately.

The second OPS computer has been delivered to Bonnie Carlsom in Salt Lake City, where she is now engaged in the active role of treasurer. She has demonstrated her aptitude for the job, and participated actively in the BOD meeting.

Jim forwards to Bonnie a monthly check for dues payments, which makes complete the division of the membership tasks from the treasurer's duties. The third component of the meeting registration functions, are being handled by Alan Frolichstein for Rome, and will be under his supervision for New Orleans. I believe that these measures will be successful and permit the Society to be operated by non-salaried officers for several years.

The purchase of the second computer and advance payments for Rome had depleted the General Fund to about $700.00 which has now been replenished by advertising payments for Rome and dues payments. The Board of Directors has acted to limit the amount of money held in the Journal account to $14,000.00, with funds allocated on an annual basis for special issues of the Journal.

This will prevent accumulation of large excesses which could otherwise be used for general expenses, and still maintain the current quality of the publication.

Marlene Fishman continues the difficult and demanding task of planning the Rome meeting. She presented to the Board a projection of income and expenses for that meeting that reassured us that we are operating within an acceptable budget. Alan Frolichstein reports the number of pre-registrants to be 55, and Don Wong reports that most of the advertising money has been collected.

Michael Coppinger has nearly completed the working rule for the Society. These rules are an outline of the day-to-day tasks of each office and committee in the organization, and are intended to fill the gaps which were intentionally left in the most recent revision of the Bylaws. This will complete a task that has been left undone for several years. It is our hope that each officer and committee chair, upon setting office, can be presented with a manual of procedures for his/her job which will provide continuity in Society business.

I have been invited to represent the OPS at the next meeting of the Joint Commission on Allied Health Personnel in Ophthalmology to be held in Houston in March. Csaba Martonyi will represent us at the Council of Biomedical Communications which includes representatives from the BPA, HESCA, AMI, and ABCD, all of which are organizations related to biomedical communications.

Paul R. Montague, C.R.A., President

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Nominations For Officers

Dear Members of the OPS:

The nominating committee has completed its selection of candidates for this year’s election. The following slate of candidates is presented:

President: Paul R. Montague, C.R.A.
Don Wong, R.B.P., F.O.P.S.

Vice President: Kenneth P. Kostuk, R.B.P., C.R.A.
Mackenzie R. Timby, Jr., C.R.A.

Secretary: Denise A. Bartlett, C.R.A., C.O.T.
James M. Stoutenberg

Joseph A. Teller, C.O.T.

Board of Directors: Alan Frolichstein, C.R.A., Mark Maio
Csaba L. Martonyi, F.O.P.S.
Sheila A. Smith, C.R.A., C.O.M.T.
Bernard C. Szym.
Gerald Tetraeut, C.R.A.

If you were not nominated and wish to run for a specific office, you may utilize the petition mechanism provided your dues are not delinquent and you have been an active member for at least two consecutive years prior to June 30, 1986. "Additional nominations shall be permitted from active members by appropriate petition if received by the secretary by April 15th of the election year and signed by four active members." A brief biographical sketch of each candidate will be included in the individual ballot package.

Sincerely,
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Deadline for submissions for next newsletter — April 15, 1986