

AEROSPACE PHYSIOLOGY REPORT

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Message from the President

As we start a new year and focus our energy toward enhancing the safety, survivability and performance of our aircrew in many diverse environments, let us not forget those mentors and pioneers that brought us to where we are today. Our goal for this year is to strive for the future while recognizing the past. As we look toward the future, recent world events such as the deployment of our aircrews and friends to Operation Iraqi Freedom and the loss of our friends and colleagues aboard the Columbia shuttle remind us of the inherent danger and challenges that our profession presents. These are not unlike the challenges that our mentors conquered in the past while pushing the envelope of human performance in flight.

I want to thank those who stepped up to the plate and were elected to serve the society this year: President-Elect, CDR Gail Hathaway; Treasurer, MAJ Brenda Crook and LT Rich Folga as Member-at-Large. MAJ Valerie Martindale was approved by the Board of Governors to finish MAJ Brenda Crook's term as Member at Large. Congratulations to all.

Several of the new committee chairs that have agreed to serve will need your assistance over the next year. The first that will get our attention is the Education and Training Day. A proposal is being forwarded to the Program Committee of ASMA to move the Sessions to Tuesday to reduce the conflict with the AsPS luncheon that is on Wednesday. The topic selected for this session is: "Nutrition and Performance Enhancements Across the Full Spectrum of Operations." The co-chairs for the session will be MAJ Andy Woodrow and LT Al Bransdorfer.

It is never too early to start thinking of those within our Society that are contributing greatly to the performance and safety of our operational troops and those that are advancing our body of knowledge. The Awards Committee Chairman this year is CDR Tom Wheaton. Please remember to recognize the truly outstanding people within your organizations as we call for awards nominations next year.

Next Year's ASMA meeting is the 75th anniversary of the Association. In celebrating this event, ASMA will be putting together a historical look back at the last 75 years. Our society will participate by contributing an article on the significant events within our Society.

AsPS WEBSITE

Visit us online at our website, www.aspsociety.org, where you can register for membership, update membership information, contact society officers and committee chairs, learn about certification in Aerospace Physiology, vote for society officers, read about society awards and more.

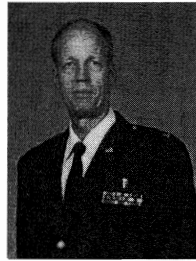
This effort is being coordinated by COL (ret) Don Choisser. I want to thank him for taking on this effort and invite each of you to assist him.

I hope everyone has a great year and I look forward to seeing you in Alaska.

CAPT Donna Murdoch, USN
2003-04 AsPS President

Paul Bert Award for Research Excellence James T. Webb, Ph.D.

The Aerospace Physiology Society presented the Paul Bert Award for Research Excellence to James T. Webb, Ph.D. As a lead scientist for Wyle Laboratories in San Antonio, Texas, Dr. Webb distinguished himself through



outstanding contributions in the field of aerospace physiology research. His expertise in high altitude research leads the way to enhanced methods for protection from the hazards of high altitude for U-2 pilots, special operations forces aircrew, and NASA astronauts.

Dr. Webb is a recognized expert in the field. He serves as a consultant to United States Special Operations Command, Air Combat Command, NATO and NASA for high altitude protection issues for the CV-22, U-2, F/A-22, Eurofighter, and International Space Station. The distinctive accomplishments of Dr. Webb exemplify the ideals set forth by the Paul Bert Award for Physiological Research.

Wiley Post Award for Operational Physiology LT Sean P. Lando, MSC, USNR

The Aerospace Physiology Society presented the Wiley Post Award For Operational Physiology to LT Sean P. Lando, MSC, USNR, for his superior performance while serving as the Aeromedical Safety Officer for



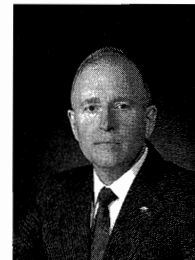
Commander, Strike Fighter Wing, U.S. Pacific Fleet from 1 January to 31 December 2002. LT Lando's tireless support and dedication greatly enhanced the Hornet community's war fighting capability. He provided critical combat survival radio training for the

West Coast carriers and comprehensive night vision goggle training for 16 fleet and two replacement Hornet squadrons. He identified and established life saving changes to the Navy search and rescue safety equipment and

implemented the first aeromedical standards for the joint helmet mounted cueing system. LT Lando implemented solutions to several TACAIR ergonomic issues, resulting in increased pilot situational awareness during prolonged eight hour sorties. LT Lando's fierce dedication and undaunted initiative exemplify the ideals set forth by the Wiley Post Award.

Fred A. Hitchcock Award for Excellence in Aerospace Physiology Kent Magnusson, Col, USAF, BSC

The Aerospace Physiology Society presented the Fred A. Hitchcock Award for Excellence in Aerospace Physiology to Col. Kent Magnusson, USAF, BSC. For his continued outstanding and meritorious service from 1973 to the present, Colonel Magnusson is recognized as an outstanding leader in the aerospace physiology field, fostering academic excellence in both staff and students. Colonel Magnusson has led the way in academic development and course implementation directly affecting the competence and effectiveness of personnel in Aerospace Physiology, flight medicine, and flight nursing. His positive attitude and mastery of aerospace physiology make him an outstanding communicator and highly effective leader, mentor and advocate for aerospace physiology. During his



30-year career, Col. Magnusson has provided human factors consultation to over 45 mishap safety investigation boards, instituted the USAF aerospace physiology curriculum and training standards evaluation program, and served as both

President of the Aerospace Physiology Society and Chairman of the Aerospace Physiology Certification Board. The impact Colonel Magnusson has made on the safety and performance of aircrew members is immeasurable. Colonel Magnusson's distinctive accomplishments exemplify the ideals of the Fred Hitchcock Award.

Reminder for Prospective Associate Fellows

The Chair of the Associate Fellows Group reminds prospective Associate Fellows that their applications must be received by August 1 each year in order to be considered for the annual selection.

Update forms are available from the Associate Fellows website at: www.homestead.com/ASMA/AFGHO ME.html

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SPACE MEDICINE BRANCH REPORT

The SMB's Young Investigator Award:

The Young Investigators Award is a competition intended for those making their first major efforts into Aerospace Medicine Research.

To compete for this award, contestants must be making their first presentation of a scientific paper or poster at an AsMA meeting (excluding cases presented at Grand Rounds as a student resident); they must appear as first author on the paper; and the must prepare and submit a manuscript for judging. Finalists compete in a second phase of competition at the AsMA Meeting involving further evaluation of their presentation and interviews.

The potential applicability of the findings to Space Medicine and the degree of involvement of the student in the project are major considerations.

The finalists in this years' competition, selected from 197 contestants, are a highly qualified and diversified group. (listed later in this article).

The winner of the 2003 SMB YIA is Ensign W. Christopher Fox. Ensign Fox is a 4th year medical student at the University of Michigan and active Naval Reservist making his debut into the realm of Aerospace Medical Research. He worked with the Naval Special Warfare Command in San Diego to complete his project. His paper is entitled "Cardiovascular Baroreceptors Mediate Susceptibility To Hypothermia In Man". He was able to demonstrate an effect on the cardiovascular system even by hypothermic stress localized to one extremity. A possible benefit to Space Medicine includes improved insight into the function of the baroreceptor reflexes and subsequent improved cardiovascular countermeasures for space travelers. This is especially applicable during EVAs (Extravehicular Activities or "Spacewalks") when hypothermia of the upper extremities can limit performance and even produce frostbite. The project had its beginnings when Ensign Fox responded to concerns regarding the effects of hypothermia on performance expressed by former class-

mates turned Navy SEALs. He then volunteered to give up his last "free" summer to bring the project to fruition. He hopes to continue his involvement in research and someday aspires to be a Neurosurgeon. (perhaps he will be the first neurosurgeon on Mars!) . He and all of the YIA 2003 finalists, talented, diverse and dedicated.....represent the future of AsMA!

One constant with this competition is that there is always something new. We believe that Major Nancy Klein is the first Registered Dietitian to become a finalist. These specialists have contributed to the success of manned space programs for a number of years and we are pleased to recognize this achievement as well as those of all the finalists.

The first runner up was Moira Flanagan, MS, a graduate student at the Biodynamics Laboratory, Univ. of New Orleans. The title of her paper was " The Influence of Visual Reference on Motion-Induced Postural Instability". The 2nd runnerup was Yandong Qiang, MD, from Johns Hopkins University. Her paper was titled "Mortality Among A Cohort of US Male Professional Pilots". The other finalists included: Major Nancy Klein, MS,RD, USAF, Davis-Monthan AFB; Rosaleen Chun, MD, Canada; Major Michael "Jammer" Laughrey, MD, a USAF RAM; Ewelina Zawadzka-Bartczak, MD PhD, Poland; Captain Adrian Smith,DAvMed, and Richard

Mallows, BAppSc(Hons), both from Australia; John Carstensen, MD, Univ. Iowa / NASA,JSC; Munna Khan, PhD, India; and Major Jens Metrikat, MD, German Air Force.

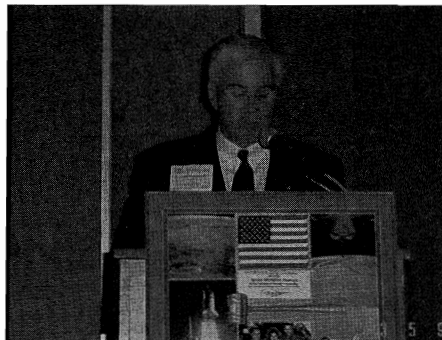
I would like to thank the members of the YIA committee: Drs John Darwood, Lloyd Tripp, Smith Johnston, Rich McCluskey, and General Annette Sobel.



PRESIDENT'S GAVEL--Dr. Chi Sekiguchi passes the gavel to incoming president, Dr. Annette Sobel.



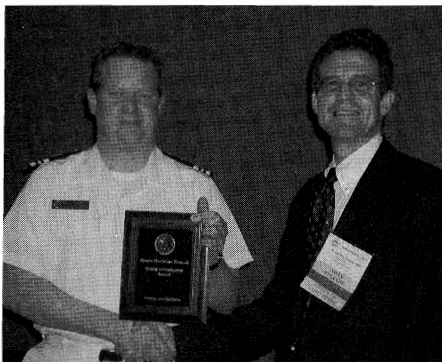
PAST PRESIDENT'S PLAQUE--Incoming president, Annette Sobel, presents outgoing president, Chi Sekiguchi with the Past President's Plaque.



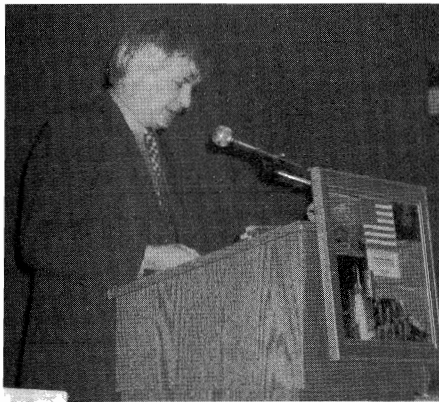
STRUGHOLD AWARD INTRO--Smith Johnston introduced the Strughold Award recipients, the Crew of STS 107.



STRUGHOLD AWARD--Jonathan Clark, M.D., (left) accepts the Strughold Award on behalf of the STS 107 crew. Jon's wife, Laurel was one of the crew.



YOUNG INVESTIGATOR AWARD--LCDR Mark Livingston accepts on behalf of Ensign Christopher Fox.



SMB LUNCHEON SPEAKER--Dr. Seth Shostak, Senior astronomer, SETI, Mountain View, CA, gave a fascinating and very humorous account of the current SETI program.

AEROSPACE NURSES SOCIETY NEWS

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I'm sure many of you who normally attend the meeting were on deployment this past May. San Antonio, as ever, was the place to be. But now we look to 2004, and Anchorage, Alaska, promises to be a very interesting place. AsMA theme for next year is "Frontiers in Aerospace Medicine" as we meet in America's "last frontier." At the 75th Annual Scientific Meeting the Aerospace Nursing Society will be commemorating 40 years since the beginning of the Flight Nurse Section in 1964.

We would like to congratulate the nurses who were selected as Associate Fellows this past year: Colleen Morissette and Terri Jo Reusch. All nurses can apply for Associate Fellow status if they have been a member for at least 5 years. There is an application form in the journal or on the organization's web site. If you need a Fellow to sign your application there are several active ANS members who are Fellows willing to sponsor your application: Kirk Nailling, Marion Sides, Patricia Ravella, Eileen Hadbavny, if you don't know another Fellow. Also two ANS members were appointed chair of AsMA Committees for 2003-2004: Marian Sides, Chair of Corporate and Sustaining Committee and Kirk Nailling, Bylaws Chair.

ANS Election Results

We wish to congratulate the newly elected ANS Executive Board Members this year. Colleen Morissette was elected as Vice President/President Elect. She is a critical care and civilian flight nurse. She has 12 years experience caring for critically ill and injured adults and children in medical facilities that include All Children's Hospital in Florida and Brooke Army Medical Center. As a flight nurse, she has spent the last 7 years transporting patients in both fixed-wing and rotor-wing aircraft. Her fixed-wing experience includes international and domestic transports. She currently works for Bayflight in Florida, one of the largest hospital based rotor-wing programs in the US. She has made numerous presentations at AsMA as well as at the Army School of Aviation Medicine in Ft. Rucker, Alabama. She is an Advanced Cardiac Life Support (ACLS), Pediatric Advanced Life Support (PALS) and Trauma Nursing Core Course (TNCC) Instructor, a Certified Flight Registered Nurse (CRFN) and an Emergency Medical Technician-Paramedic (EMT-P). Colleen has been active on the AsMA Scientific Program Committee as well as the ANS Scientific Program Committee. We would like to congratulate our first civilian VP/President Elect to our Executive Board.

Lt. Col. Nima Reavis was elected Secretary. Colonel Reavis is the Chief, Aeromedical Evacuations Systems Integration for Aerospace Command and Control & Intelligence Surveillance and Reconnaissance Center. Her responsibilities include integration of aeromedical evacuation (AE) command and control systems and processes with the line of the Air Force. Her experience includes three AE assignments: Pope ARF, North Carolina, Incirlik AB, Turkey and Howard AFB, Panama. She has served as the Flight Clinical

Coordinator with South American and been responsible for the Medical Evacuation of 7,500 Cuban and 53 patients to Guantanamo bay, Cuba during OPERATION SAFE PASSAGE. She umpired the first Airlift Rodeo involving Aeromedical Evacuation and participated at Joint Readiness Training Course (JRTC) as an Observer/Controller. She has worked numerous search and rescue exercises with Joint Special Task Force Command. She participated in the successful search and rescue of a British Pilot in northern Iraq. She has deployed to numerous real world operations including OPERATION JUST CAUSE (Panama), OPERATION DESERT SHIELD and OPERATION DESERT STORM. She has over 1050 flying hours including 45 combat hours. Her special awards include the 1988 Air Force Association Medal of Merit and the 1990 Dolly Vincent Flight Nurse of the Year. We welcome Lt. Col. Reavis to the ANS Executive Board.

Major Dona Iversen was elected Board Member-at-large and will continue to serve on the ANS Executive Board. Dona, a Past President of ANS is the Hospital Administrator for Surgical Services in a hospital in New York City. A registered nurse since 1979, she joined the Air Force Reserves in 1983, and currently is a flight nurse examiner with over 1600 hours in the C-9, C-17, C-130 and C-141 aircraft with 315 Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron, Charleston AFB, SC. She has a Master of Science in Public Health and a Bachelor of Science in Health Management/Hospital Administration and is board certified in Case Management and Nurse Administration. An Associate Fellow of AsMA, she is active on AsMA Registration, Scientific Program and the ANS Education and Training Committees, as past member of AsMA Executive Committee.

Other members of the ANS Executive board are: President: Lt Col Virginia Schneider (virginia.schneider@denewc.af.mil) Treasurer - Lt Col Diane Fletcher: gregordi@cablone.net, Member at Large (2003-2005) Captain Stephen Soliz (SSOLIZ67@yahoo.com) and three past presidents: Jullian (Barclay) Newlands (Jill.Newlands@usisa.edu.au) Major Joyce Rosentrom, Maj Dona Iversen.

Wanted: AsMA Presenters for 2004

Abstracts due October 29, 2003. Need help? Colleen Morissette (FLYICURN@aol.com) or Diane Fletcher (diane.fletcher@keesler.af.mil) will be glad to give you information about the process. Both of them are on the Scientific Committee and are usually present at the fall meeting in Alexandria when abstracts undergo peer review.

Remember, if you wish to organize a panel or submit individual slide or poster, abstracts must be submitted following the guidelines listed on the AsMA's home page: www.asma.org. If you are organizing a panel, be advised that abstracts from each presenter must be included in the panel submission and there are special instructions for panels. Any ANS member (nurse or technician) presenting a paper of scientific nature are also encourage

to submit for the ANS Claire M. Garrecht Award-best scientific paper presented at the annual meeting by a ANS member.

Nurse and Technician Members

If you are a member of AsMA, please send \$10 (Nurses) and \$5 for Technicians to the ANS Treasurer: Diane Fletcher, 3104 Stonewood Drive, Ocean Springs, MS 39564. As a Constituent Organization all ANS members must also be members of AsMA. That gets us representation on Council as well as a representative on the AsMA Nominating Committee. Membership entitles you to free CEUs at annual meeting, eligibility for awards--nurse and technician, and being a part of an organization with international membership.

Stories from the Past

ANS will be commemorating 40 years as nursing organization in AsMA in 2004. I would very much like to include a little bit from the past in these pages over the next year. However, I need your help! I welcome any and all information you would like to include about your recollections of the past of AsMA and the Flight Nurse Section (1964-1992) Aerospace Nursing Section (1992-2002) and Aerospace Nursing Society since 2002.

See *AEROSPACE NURSING*, p. 917.

Aerospace Nurses Society Logo Design Contest

Creative minds unite! It is time to design a new logo. The new logo should incorporate symbols which reflect our purpose, to enhance and improve patient care in the air through education and international collaboration. The logo should not be limited to any particular set of wings or symbol and should show the scope of our operations (earth to space). It should be simple, yet impressive; recognizable, yet unique.

Please provide your idea in a sketch format (use color or monochrome ... on an 8 1/2 x 11 sheet) with a narrative description of what you think your design communicates. The design selection will be made by the ANS Executive Committee, the logo design will be managed through the Awards Committee.

The logo design winner will receive a unique numbered ANS Coin (to be designed based on the selected logo) and a special ANS shirt.

Please submit your design to:
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Your design must be in no later than 31 October 2003 so we can select the design and incorporate into the ANS 40th Anniversary meeting in Anchorage, Alaska, in 2004.

COUNCIL, from p. 900.

Education and Training -- A system to provide CME credit for some journal articles is being explored.

Finance --The Executive Director gave a brief report of our end of calendar year 2002 finances which reflected a \$40,500.00 gain. The year would have been much better had we not taken a \$72,000.00 loss on the value of our stock during the preceding year. The proposed budget process for 2004 was described. The Executive Director also expressed concerns about the flat membership statistics. Spending initiatives must be mindful of such uncertainties a meeting attendance, the stock market and membership.

Dr. Weien gave further analysis of the End of Year Finance Report and will be working closely with the Executive Director on the 2004 budget.

History and Archives --75th anniversary is next year and a possible historical supplement is in the works. Lunchtime historical movies were shown at the meeting again this year.

International -- Dr. Thibeault represented AsMA at the recent European Civil Aviation Conference. The organization has a deep interest in passenger health as well as cabin air quality. This year there will be panels in Spanish, French, and German language.

Membership -- Membership as of January 1, 01 was 3,212 and as of January 1, 03 it was 3,214. While this does represent an increase in membership, it is imperative that the association continue to attract new members. Andy Bellenkes and Warren Silberman are the new co-chairs and will be campaigning for new members in the coming year.

Resolutions -- The resolution on inclusion of anticonvulsants in airline medical kits was discussed. A motion was made and passed to amend the resolve portion of the resolution to read "that inclusion of anticonvulsants including benzodiazepams in various forms is strongly encouraged as a component of airline medical kits". Unfortunately, due to a lack of a quorum at the Business Meeting, the resolution could not be passed. Dr. Tom Faulkner is the new chair of the committee.

Science and Technology Committee -- Dr. Shender will vacate his position as Chair of

this Committee, turning it over to Len Goodman. He received a round of applause for the excellent job he has done over the past 3 years on the Technology Watch Feature of the journal.

Report of Representative to Aerospace Physiology Certification Board -- Three individuals took the Aerospace Physiology Certification Board Exam and all three passed. They were: Ryan Maresh, Nereyda L. Sevilla and Sudanshu Mishra. In addition, 9 members of the Aerospace Physiology Certification Board for the coming year were approved by a motion. One Rep of Council Appointed to the Aerospace Physiology Certification Board-- Col. Jeff Sventek was nominated to be Council Representative appointed to the Aerospace Physiology Certification Board. The motion carried.

Executive Committee Members From Council -- Dr. Schroeder nominated Dr. Robert Weien, Col. Susan Richardson and Col. Ronald Reed for Executive Committee.

The next Council Meeting will be held November 19, 2003 in Alexandria, VA.

AEROSPACE NURSING, from p. 916.

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Here goes my memories: My first Flight Nurse Section luncheon was in 1973. I was not yet qualified as a Flight Nurse, but had completed flight school. I was attending the US Air Force Reserve Medical Symposium that was concurrently meeting with AsMA in Las Vegas. Mary Jane Koch and I made the Las Vegas newspaper when we were photographed in the exhibit area at the conceptual modal of the Space Station, as a Captain and. 1 Lt! The Luncheon included presentations by three (3) nurses, which I think was the extent of the nursing presentations that year. (We've come a long way and now award about 26 CEUs at each annual meeting.) I had a lapse in attendance for 6 years, when in 1979 I attend the meeting in New Orleans. This was at my own expense, but I had a wonderful time, networking, and attending the scientific sessions that had expanded since 1973.

Nursing CEUs were awarded, but rosters were very tightly controlled and sign in at each session was required. (more progress over the years). I decided that this was the professional association with which to affiliate and haven't missed a meeting since! My AsMA affiliation has well exceeded my professional aspirations. But membership alone did not do it. It was involvement on various nursing society committees (first I only attended the executive meetings as a ANS member), then later chaired several committees, served as Board Member-at -Large, Treasurer and then as President of the ANS. However, the most fun I've had was working on the AsMA Registration Committee since 1981, helping the meeting attendees get through the maze of registration, and serving as a resource for new attendees. I eventually served on other AsMA Committees, and most recently chaired the Bylaws Committee. It is as easy as volunteering and thus I learned more about the organization and got to know some of the International Experts in Aerospace Medicine-military as well as civil and commercial aviation. It is the multi-disciplines included in the membership that makes the organization unique. Nurses are selected as Fellow, have chaired the numerous AsMA Committees, served on AsMA Council, and Executive Committee. And you too can help mold the future of the organization. Just get involved and you too can reap professional rewards and satisfaction.

Eileen Hadbavny
ANS Page Editor

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Registration and Hotel bookings can also be submitted on line.

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WING NEWS & NOTES

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Letter from "Lady B"

*"As a beauty I'm not a great star
Others are handsomer far,
But my face—I don't mind it
Because I'm behind it;
It's the folk out in front that I jar.
(Anthony Euwer-circa 1900)*

This is my first opportunity (through this page) to congratulate Marilyn Brath and her team for arranging a splendid programme for the WING members in San Antonio.

The first sight of the Hospitality Room was indeed welcoming with its brightly coloured decorations. Indeed that was the theme of the whole trip—wonderful hospitality wherever we went in the city. Everyone will have very happy memories of a well-planned visit, which gave us all insight into the history and pleasures of a vibrant cosmopolitan part of Texas.

I was humbled to sit at the "foot" of Tom McNish at the Business Luncheon—well placed I think!

You will all be back home getting on with real life. It is hard to believe that a month has already passed since San Antonio and the Bairds are preparing for their next flight on July 4th. This time, for the site visit to Anchorage via Seattle. I look forward to giving you news of that in the September issue of the AsMA journal, I hope that the famous

Alaskan mosquitoes are not too vociferous, they are reputedly at their "best" in July!

The Anchorage team is included with this short message and I know that we will all attempt to give you another memorable meeting of the WING next year.

Please keep in touch with us, you will

find our contact addresses and e-mails in the WING Directory and should you have news that you would like to share, get in touch with Dale Orford our Publicity Chair.

All good wishes for a healthy and happy summer.

Mary Baird



PAST PRESIDENTS--Our Past Presidents gather for a group photo after the business meeting.



ALASKA TEAM—Presenting the "North to Alaska Team."



PAST PRESIDENT—Lady Mary thanks Marilyn Brath for a job well done, and presents her with the Past President's pin.



HONORARY PRESIDENT--Lady Mary presents Louise Grenier with the Past Honorary President's pin while Marilyn Brath looks on.

2003—2004 EXECUTIVE BOARD OF THE WING of AsMA

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David A. Hiland, CAPT, MC, USN, received the Legion of Merit for his accomplishments as Force Medical Officer, Commander, Naval Air Forces Atlantic Fleet, Norfolk, VA. He has been reassigned as Commanding Officer, Navy Environmental Health Center, Portsmouth, VA.

Heather Crain Leaves

Heather Crain, the Editorial Assistant in the Home Office for the past 19 months, is leaving to return to college. She will begin a 3-year course at the University of Virginia School of Law. We will all miss her and wish her the best of luck in her chosen field.

Obituary Listing

We have just learned that **Patrick J. O'Connor, M.D.**, of the UK died in March 2001. He was a Fellow of AsMA.

New Members

Agee, Brian F., Maj., USAF, MC, La Vista, NE
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