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Issue Date	Closing Date	Issue Date	Closing Date
March-April	Feb. 1, 1992	May-June	April 1, 1992
July-Aug.	June 3, 1992	Sept.-Oct.	Aug. 1, 1992
Nov.-Dec.	Oct. 1, 1992	Jan.-Feb.	Dec. 2, 1992

PACIFIC

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON—The Department of Family Medicine is seeking a full time Residency Director at the University of Washington Medical Center Residency program in Seattle. The residency is a 6-6-6 program that enjoys a well-established and balanced curriculum, with many opportunities for creative projects. Graduates have located in rural, urban, HMO and academic settings. The successful applicant will join our clinical practice at the University of Washington, will be actively involved in teaching, and will have the opportunity to pursue scholarly and intellectual interests in conjunction with faculty colleagues in a stimulating and supportive environment. Applicants must be board-certified in family practice. Experience as a residency director/associate director, or experience with residency education is desirable. Starting salary will be dependent upon prior experience and qualifications. Academic appointment will be either in the clinician-teacher or the clinician-researcher track. Seattle presents many opportunities for dual-career families. The University of Washington is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer. Applications will be accepted until January 31, 1992, and should be directed to: Ronald Schneeweiß, M.D., Professor and Chair, Department of Family Medicine RF-30, School of Medicine, University of Washington, Seattle, Washington 98195.

Adolescent Sexuality and Gynecology. By Donald E. Greydanus and Robert B. Shearin. 313 pp., illustrated. Philadelphia, Lea & Febiger, \$27.50 (paper). ISBN 0-8121-1251-2.

Sexuality concerns and gynecology are probably two of the most frequent issues in adolescent medicine encountered by the primary care physician. The authors of *Adolescent Sexuality and Gynecology* have written this book for pediatricians, family physicians, internists, and nurse practitioners to provide a guide to the treatment of common adolescent gynecologic problems. Their review focuses on the female patient, although some aspects pertinent to the male patient are noted; it is not intended as a guide for rare disorders.

The text is divided into 11 chapters. The first three chapters review concepts of normal adolescent development, the endocrinology of puberty, and the basics of a gynecologic history and physical examination. Subsequent chapters deal with commonly encountered clinical problems of adolescence, including diseases of the genitourinary system, breast disorders, disorders of the menstrual cycle, contraception, pregnancy and abortion, adolescent nutrition, and substance abuse. Sections are devoted also to adolescent sexual assault and sexuality education, with a separate appendix providing references to sexuality education materials.

Generally, the text is very readable with a fairly comprehensive subject index. The chapter on disorders of the menstrual cycles might have been aided by flow diagrams. Although the information appears pertinent and useful, the text material on oligomenorrhea, amenorrhea, and abnormal vaginal bleeding seems all part of one section without clear and separate divisions of evaluation and clinical management for the hurried practitioner.

Photographs are not provided, but there are illustrations, diagrams, and tables. The tables reviewing specific antibiotic dosages for certain diseases or outlining differential diagnoses will be helpful to the clinician using the text as a quick reference. In some cases, photographs might better serve to illustrate some of the various gynecologic infections. For example, the hand-drawn illustrations of genital herpes simplex infection and *Condyloma accuminata* look so similar that clinical discrimination based on the diagrams would be difficult.

Those best served by this book would be the practicing primary care physician, the senior medical student, and the nurse practitioner. Common topics are referenced, although some might choose to use other texts for management of menstrual disorders. An advantage of this text is that it reviews several specific topics, such as the legal issues pertinent to abortion or sexuality education materials, that are not commonly reviewed in adolescent medicine sections of pediatric textbooks. In addition, it includes information that otherwise might be contained in separate adult works on obstetrics and gynecology.

Kathryn M. Larsen, M.D.
University of California, Irvine
Orange, CA

International Travel and Health: Vaccination Requirements and Health Advice. 94 pp. Geneva, World Health Organization Publications, 1991. \$12.60 (paper). ISBN 92-4-158016X.

This 94-page easy-to-read booklet, updated annually, contains general medical information, which is country specific, about communicable diseases, immunization requirements, and health regulations. *International Travel and Health* is not an infectious disease medical text but has some useful medical information for the physician. One informative chapter for the lay audience discussed how to avoid health risks when one travels. The booklet is more akin to a lengthy annotated checklist

for the health-oriented, international traveler. It is recommended as a handy guide for patients of family physicians.

Geoffrey Goldsmith, M.D., M.P.H.
University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences
Little Rock, AR

Concise Textbook of Medicine. Second edition. Edited by Mabenur S. Kochar and Kesavan Kutty. 821 pp., illustrated. New York, Elsevier Science, 1990. ISBN 0-444-01497-7.

Kochar and Kutty present this revised edition of their original *Textbook of General Medicine* to medical students to provide them with a course of internal medicine that could "be read cover to cover during a twelve-week rotation in medicine." The editors' expressed goal is to allow the student the opportunity to "acquire knowledge in that field considered essential to graduation from a medical school."

Indeed, both the format and content of this soft-covered volume direct itself specifically to the medical student in the clinical phase of education. The opening chapter, "The Art and Science of Medicine," clearly alerts the student to current thinking in the delivery and philosophies found in medical care. The concept of primary care, effective consultations with other specialists, physician and patient obligations to health care processes, approach to the patient's family, and a discussion of medical ethics highlight this refreshingly written introduction.

Thereafter the chapters follow the time-honored divisions into medical subspecialties (pulmonary medicine, gastroenterology), with an excellent geriatric medicine section added to the newly created chapters on psychiatry, medical genetics, and alcoholism and substance abuse. A 40-page index is complete.

Somewhat unique in this text is the ending to each chapter, which has a collection of challenging questions (answers provided) reviewing the material immediately presented. Brief and current bibliographies conclude each major topic. Figures and tables are somewhat limited, although the dermatology discussion provides numerous photographs, many in color.

The book is clearly written, and students will welcome the depth presented in each clinical area, much as clinicians in practice might appreciate a leaner, manual style approach often seen on office bookshelves. Both groups, however, will acknowledge the academic quality.

A sample chapter is "Infectious Diseases." The author discusses every clinical area: virus disease, bacterial infection, fungal and parasitic disease, organ system infections (pneumonia, meningitis, infectious diarrhea), antibiotics, acquired immune deficiency syndrome, fever of undetermined origin, immunizations, and travel medicine—all covered in about 50 pages of text.

The medical student on clinical rotation and, for that matter, the clinician in general can find in this text the fundamentals of internal medicine.

James J. Bergman
Group Health Cooperative
Bellevue, WA

Problem-Oriented Pediatric Diagnosis. By Roger M. Barkin. 305 pp., illustrated. Boston, Little, Brown, 1990. \$22.50 (paper). ISBN 0-316-08102-7.

This book is a recent addition to a series of Spiral Manuals™ offered by this publisher in a large range of clinical disciplines. As the title suggests, the focus is a problem-solving approach to the diagnosis of pediatric problems. The organization is by organ system, and the topics are listed by clinical presentation rather than by diagnostic entities, with some 47 actual symptoms having been selected. All aspects of

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON—The Department of Family Medicine at the University of Washington School of Medicine is seeking an energetic and committed family physician to become the Network Coordinator of our Affiliated Residency Network in the Pacific Northwest. This position offers an exciting opportunity to provide leadership in ongoing curriculum and faculty development and program evaluation. The Network Coordinator will also assist in the possible startup of new programs in Alaska and Montana. Academic appointment will be either in the clinician-teacher or the clinician-researcher track. Seattle presents many opportunities for dual-career families. The University of Washington is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer. Applications will be accepted until January 31, 1992, and should be directed to: Ronald Schneeweiss, M.D., Professor and Chair, Department of Family Medicine, RF-30, School of Medicine, University of Washington, Seattle, Washington 98195.

MIDWEST

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NORTHEAST

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