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Dr. J. Gordon Zink, DO, FAAO, DScHon., has dedicated his life to the advancement of the art and science of Osteopathy and has contributed richly to our understanding of the mechanisms of human health and disease.

It is with the very same love and devotion that Dr. Zink has dedicated to his work that we dedicate this yearbook to him.
Joseph H. Walsh, Ph.D., D.O., Dean for Academic Affairs

The Dean for Academic Affairs is responsible for the development and administration of the academic program at COMS, as well as helping graduates obtain post-graduate training.

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The Assistant Dean for Student Affairs is responsible for coordinating all the extra-curricular college activities, for providing a personal counseling service for the students, and for administering the student health program.

Deans: 1980-81

“"My job as Associate Dean for Clinical Affairs involves many priorities, the highest of which is providing the student the best possible learning experience during his or her clinical years. All other factors are a collective effort by the administration to assure this priority."

Robert T. Harrison, D.O., F.A.C.O.S. Associate Dean for Clinical Affairs

Academic Year

The Assistant Dean for Preclinical Affairs is responsible for all activities in the preclinical area including curriculum, faculty evaluation and development, research productivity, budgetary control, and supervision of the Library and Division of Biomedical Communications. In addition, the incumbent Assistant Dean lectures in anatomy, coordinates CPR training programs and coordinates commencement.

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Wine, Donald A.
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Dear Graduate:

At this time of year, I am reminded of what time has wrought. Just a brief three years ago, you completed your undergraduate studies and embarked upon your osteopathic, medical career. Time has elapsed very quickly. It seems only yesterday we welcomed you to the College.

Now you are physicians. You are about to embark upon your chosen career. We send you forth in the confidence that you have been well trained and that you are motivated to serve your fellow man and your communities well. We adjure you, never settle for being less than you can be. That is both the ultimate commandment and measuring rod in your professional lives.

In years to come, all of you will achieve many significant accomplishments in your personal and professional lives. It is important that those achievements be kept in a proper perspective. I suggest that none would have been possible unless you had first been admitted to the College and then graduated as osteopathic physicians from it. In short, this is your Alma Mater. It is your professional and spiritual home. We send you forth, but we hope that you will return.

We look forward to some of you joining our community as faculty and physicians. We bespeak the support of all of you as the College continues to grow in size, in stature and in the fulfillment of its mission. Your future support must insure another generation the same opportunity you enjoyed when you came to COMS.

Finally, it is with a great sense of personal fulfillment that I salute you on the achievement of this happy milestone. I extend my warmest felicitations and congratulations on your achieving the degree of Doctor of Osteopathy.

J. Leonard Azner, Ph.D.
President

JLA/bm
June 5, Des Moines, Iowa. The day dawned early and overcast. A promise of rain. And heat. The rain held off, but the heat really started to pound on the heads of the crowd, many of whom had come a distance. But no one cared, for it was ...
Sigma Sigma Phi Presents

The Senior Banquet
FRED H. ADELMAN, D.O.
B.A. Pennsylvania State University
M.S. Villanova University
St. George's University, College Of
Medicine, Grenada, W.I.

SSP Yr. 2,3
SOMA Yr. 1,2,3
AOA Member Yr. 2,3
Pacemaker Yr. 1,2,3 (Co-Editor In Chief Yr. 2 and 3)
Peds. Club Yr. 2,3
G.P. Club Yr. 1,2,3
Emerg. Med. Yr. 2,3
Teaching Assistant:
Histology Yr. 2
Biochemistry Yr. 1,2

MICHAEL ADELMAN, D.O.
B.S. University of Miami
D.P.M. Penn. College of Podiatric
Medicine

SOMA Yr. 1,2,3
AOA Member Yr. 1,2,3
Teaching Assistant:
Microbiology Yr. 2

CHRISTOPHER LYNN
ALLEN, D.O.
B.A. Texas Technological University
2 Yrs. - Institute de Ciencias
Biomedicas Juarez, Chih., Mexico

SOMA Yr. 1,2,3
AOA Member Yr. 2,3
G.P. Club Yr. 2,3
Sports Med. Yr. 1,2,3
DONALD M. ALPINER, D.O.
B.S. University of Michigan

Atlas Club
AOA Member
Peds. Club
Teaching Assistant: Anatomy

Yr. 2
Year 1,2
Year 1,2
Year 2

NICHOLAS W. BARTZ. D.O.
A.A. Jackson Community College
B.S. Michigan State University
Northeast Missouri State University
Eastern Michigan University

PSG
SOMA
AOA Member
UAAO
G.P. Club
Teaching Assistant: O.M.T.
C.P.R. Instructor

Yr. 1,2
Yr. 1,2
Yr. 1,2
Yr. 1,2
Yr. 2
Yr. 2

JAMES D. BAUMANN, D.O.
Arizona State University

SOMA
PHSSO
Surgery
Teaching Assistant: Anatomy
OMM

Yr. 1
Yr. 1,2
Yr. 1,2 (President 2nd Yr.)
Yr. 2
Yr. 2
Yr. 2
PHILIP A. BEAR, D.O.
B.A. Pitzer College

SOMA Yr. 1,2,3
Peds. Club Yr. 12,
Sports Med. Yr. 1,2
Emerg. Med. Yr. 2
Teaching Assistant: Physio-Pharm Yr. 1
Anatomy Yr. 2

DAVID T. BERG, D.O.
B.S. Drake University

SOMA Yr. 1,2,3
AOA Member Yr. 1,2,3

JOHN H. BERGSENG, D.O.
B.S. Arizona State University
D.C. Palmer College of Chiropractic

SOMA Yr. 1,2,3
AOA Member Yr. 2,3
Surgery Club Yr. 1
Teaching Assistant: OMM Yr. 2
STEVEN C. BOLES, D.O.
B.S. Arizona State University

Karate Club, Yr. 1,2 President - 2nd Yr.
SOMA Yr. 1,2,3
Peds. Club Yr. 1,2
Sports Med. Yr. 1
Emerg. Med. Yr. 2

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D.O.
B.S. Muhlenberg College

AOA Member Yr. 1,2,3
Teaching Assistant: OMM Yr. 2

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B.A. Catholic University of America

PHSSO Yr. 1,2,3
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B.S. Humboldt State University
B.S. University of California, Irvine

SOMA Yr. 1,2,3
AOA Member Yr. 1,2,3
Peds. Club Yr. 1,2,3
Sports Med. Yr. 1,2
Emerg. Med. Yr. 1,2
Teaching Assistant: OMM

DAVID A. BRANCH, D.O.
B.A. Holy Cross College

PHSSO Yr. 2
Surgery Yr. 2
Emerg. Med. Yr. 2

JOHN R. BURCHINAL, D.O.
B.S. University of Arizona
2½ Years Medical School in Italy

Atlas Club Yr. 1,2
SOMA Yr. 2
Peds. Club Yr. 1,2
G.P. Club Yr. 1
PHSSO Yr. 1,2,3
Sports Med. Yr. 2
Surgery Yr. 1
Emerg. Med. Yr. 2
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B.A. Drake University

AOA Member     Yr. 2,3
CHRISTOS       Yr. 1,2,3

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B.A. Creighton University

PSG             Yr. 2,3
SOMA            Yr. 1,2,3
G.P. Club       Yr. 1,2,3
Sports Med.     Yr. 1,2,3 (Vice President 1st Year)
Student Council Yr. 2 (Class Representative)

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B.S. Ohio State University
B.S. Ohio State University

PSG             Yr. 1,2,3
AOA Member      Yr. 1,2,3
Surgery Club    Yr. 1
Emerg. Med.     Yr. 2,3
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B.S. University of Michigan

PSG
Atlas Club
SOMA

Yr. 1,2,3
Yr. 1,2,3
Yr. 1,2,3

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SSP
SOMA
AOA Member
UAAO
G.P. Club
Class Officer: Treasurer
Teaching Assistant: OMM

Yr. 2
Yr. 1,2,3
Yr. 1,2,3
Yr. 1,2
Yr. 1,2
Yr. 2

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A.B. Middlebury College

Atlas Club
G.P. Club
PHSSO
Sports Med.
Surgery Club

Yr. 2,3
Yr. 1,2,3
Yr. 1,2
Yr. 1,2,3
Yr. 1,2
Yr. 2
ALAN BRUCE COHEN, D.O.
B.A. LaSalle College

SOMA
Sports Med.

Yr. 2
Yr. 1
Yr. 2

MICHAEL E. COLEY, D.O.
B.A. Drake University

SOMA

Yr. 1,2,3

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B.A. Wayne State University

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Peds. Club
G.P. Club
Sports Med.
Teaching Assistant: Library

Yr. 1,2,3 (Treasurer)
Yr. 2,3
Yr. 1,2,3
Yr. 1,2,3
Yr. 1,2,3
Yr. 2,3
Yr. 2
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University of Tampere, Finland

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PSG  Yr. 1,2
SOMA Yr. 1,2 (President - 2nd Yr.)
AOA Member Yr. 1,2
PHSSO Yr. 1,2

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UAAO Yr. 1,2,3
PHSSO Yr. 1,2,3
Teaching Assistant: OMM Yr. 2

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Teaching Assistant: OMM Yr. 2
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Peds. Club
G.P. Club
Surgery Club
Yr. 1, 2, 3
Yr. 1
Yr. 1
Yr. 1

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SOMA
Yr. 2, 3
Yr. 2

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B.S. Seton Hall University

SOMA
AOA Member
Yr. 2
Yr. 1
Yr. 1
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B.S. Simpson College

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B.A. Drake University
AOA Member
UAAO
Teaching Assistant: Anatomy
OMM
Yr. 1,2
Yr. 2
Yr. 2
Yr. 2

DOUGLAS A. DUNLAP, D.O.
B.A. Drake University
PSG
G.P. Club
Sports Med.
Yr. 2,3
Yr. 2
Yr. 1,2,3
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B.S. Penn State University

SSP
PSG
Delta Omega
SOMA
AOA Member
Peds. Club
Class Officer: Secretary

Yr. 2
Yr. 1,2
Yr. 1
Yr. 1,2
Yr. 1,2
Yr. 1,2
Yr. 2

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D.O.
B.S. Morningside College

AOA Member
Surgery
Teaching Assistant: Anatomy
CPR Instructor

Yr. 1,2,3
Yr. 1,2,3
Yr. 2
Yr. 2

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Columbia University

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Emerg. Med. Yr. 2,3
Student Council: Representative Yr. 2
Teaching Assistant: ORL Yr. 2

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Atlas Club Yr. 2,3
SOMA Yr. 2,3
AOA Member Yr. 2,3
PHSSO Yr. 1,2,3
Surgery Yr. 1
Emerg. Med. Yr. 2,3

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SOMA Yr. 1,2,3
AOA Member Yr. 1,2,3
UAAO Yr. 1
Peds. Club Yr. 1,2
Surgery Yr. 1,2
Teaching Assistant: Anatomy Yr. 2
Otorhinolaryngology Yr. 2
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SOMA
Yr. 1,2,3

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M.P.H. University of Michigan

SSP
Delta Omega
SOMA
PHSSO
Curriculum Committee
Teaching Assistant Microbiology
Yr. 1,2
Yr. 1,2
Yr. 1,2
Yr. 1,2
Yr. 1,2

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SOMA Yr. 1,2,3
Sports Med. Yr. 1,2
Emerg. Med. Yr. 2,3

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G.P. Club Yr. 1,2,3
SOMA Yr. 1,2,3
Teaching Assistant ORL Yr. 2
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SOMA  Yr. 1,2,3
UAAC  Yr. 1
Teaching Assistant ORL  Yr. 2

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UAAC  Yr. 1
Test Question Challenge Committee Co-Chairman  Yr. 2
Teaching Assistant Anatomy  Yr. 2
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AOA member
Sports Med.

Yr. 2,3
Yr. 1,2,3

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Yr. 1,2,3
Yr. 1,2

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UAAO
Peds. Club

Yr. 1,2,3
Yr. 2,3
Yr. 1,2
Yr. 1,2
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Yr. 2,3
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Yr. 1,2
Yr. 1
Yr. 2
Yr. 2

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Peds Club
Surgery Club

Yr. 2,3
Yr. 2,3
Yr. 1,2
Yr. 1

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Teaching Assistant OMM
Anatomy

Yr. 2,3
Yr. 1,2,3
Yr. 1,2,3
Yr. 1,2,3
Yr. 1,2,3
Yr. 2
Yr. 2
Yr. 2
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Teaching Assistant MedBio (Biochem)  Yr. 1

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SOMA  Yr. 2, 3
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G.P. Club  Yr. 1, 2, 3
PHSSO  Yr. 2, 3
Sports Med.  Yr. 2, 3
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Anatomy  Yr. 2
CPR  Yr. 1, 2

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Morningside College
Palmer College of Chiropractic

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Surgery Club  Yr. 1
COMS Band  Yr. 2
Teaching Assistant OMM  Yr. 2
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B.A. Coe College
Washington University

Atlas Club
SOMA
AOA member
G.P. Club
Surgery Club
Yr. 1,2,3
Yr. 1,2,3
Yr. 1,2,3
Yr. 1,2,3
Yr. 1,2,3

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M.S. University of Miami

SOMA
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Teaching Assistant Biochemistry
Yr. 1,2,3
Yr. 1,2,3
Yr. 1,2,3
Yr. 1
Yr. 2
Yr. 1,2,3
Yr. 2

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B.S. University of Utah

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Sports Med.
Prognosis
Surgery Club
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Student-Faculty Committee
AOA Committee on Post-Graduate Education
Teaching Assistant Anatomy
H & P
Yr. 2,3
Yr. 1,2,3
Yr. 2,3
Yr. 1,2,3
Yr. 1,2,3
Yr. 2,3
Yr. 1
Yr. 1,2,3
Yr. 1,2
Yr. 2
Yr. 2
GARY A. HAAG, D.O.
B. A. Hofstra University

Atlas Club
SOMA
Peds. Club

GREGORY HAASE, D.O.
B.S. Morningside College

SOMA
Co-Chairperson
AOA member
Peds. Club
Teaching Assistant Anatomy

WILLIAM R. HANSON, D.O.
B.S. University of Wisconsin
M.S. Wayne State University
Ph.D. Wayne State University-School of Medicine

Teaching Assistant Physiology
Pharmacology
Assistant Professor of Physiology

Yr. 1,2
Yr. 1,2,3
Yr. 2
Yr. 2
Yr. 1,2,3
Yr. 1,2,3
Yr. 2
Yr. 2
Yr. 2
1977-1979
ALFRED STEVEN HAUSER, D.O.
B.S. Rutgers University
St. Peters College

Atlas Club Yr. 1,2
Teaching Assistant OMM Yr. 2

WENDY HAYES, D.O.
B.S. University of Maryland

SOMA Yr. 1,2,3
Peds. Club Yr. 2
CPR Instructor Yr. 2

ROBERT A. HELFT, D.O.
B.S. University of Iowa

SOMA Yr. 1,2,3
AOA member Yr. 2,3
SCOTT HOMPLAND, D.O.
B.S. Northwest Missouri State University

PHSSO

Yr. 3

RONALD D. HOPKINS,
"TEX.", D.O.
B.S. Wayland Baptist College

Atlas Club
Vice-President
SOMA
AOA member
Teaching Assistant Anatomy

Yr. 1,2,3
Yr. 2
Yr. 1,2,3
Yr. 2
Yr. 2

KIRBY R. HOTCHNER, D.O.
B.A. Washington University

AOA member
UAAO
G.P. Club
Teaching Assistant OMM
CPR

Yr. 1,2,3
Yr. 1,2
Yr. 1,2
Yr. 2
Yr. 1,2
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B.S. Kaohsiung Medical College
Ph.D. University of Iowa

AOA member
G.P. Club

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AOA member
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PHSSO

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Brooklyn College of Pharmacy

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SOMA
AOA member
UAAO
  President
PHSSO
Teaching Assistant
OMM
  Yr. 2,3
  Yr. 2,3
  Yr. 1,2,3
  Yr. 2
  Yr. 1,2,3
  Yr. 2

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Sports Med.
  Yr. 1

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A.B. Dordt College
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UAAO
  Peds. Club
CHRISTOS
  Emerg. Med
  Public Relations
  Representative
  Chairman
  Yr. 1,2,3
  Yr. 2,3
  Yr. 1
  Yr. 1,2,3
  Yr. 1,2,3
  Yr. 1
  Yr. 2
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B.S. University of Iowa

Delta Omega Yr. 1,2
UAAO Yr. 2
Curriculum Committee Yr. 1,2
Teaching Assistant ENT Yr. 2

STEVEN KATZ, D.O.
B.A. University of Pennsylvania

SOMA Yr. 3

JEFFREY K. KERNER, D.O.
B.S. Long Island University
M.A. Hunter College

Atlas Club Yr. 1,2,3
SOMA Yr. 1,2,3
G.P. Club Yr. 1,2,3
PHSSO Yr. 1,2,3
GEORGE KONUGRES, D.O.
B.S., University of California, Los Angeles

SOMA   yr. 2
AOA member  yr. 2
UAAO  yr. 1
Peds. Club  yr. 2
G.P. Club  yr. 1
Sports Medicine  yr. 2
Surgery Club  yr. 2

DAVID ALAN KORNHAUSER, D.O.
B.S. Ohio University

PSG  yr. 2
PHSSO  yr. 2
Sports Medicine  yr. 1
Anatomy T.A.  yr. 1

BRUCE S. KOVAN, D.O.
B.S., University of Michigan

SOMA  yrs. 1, 2, and 3
AOA  yrs. 1, 2, and 3
Peds. Club  yrs. 1, 2 and 3
Emergency Medicine  yrs. 1, 2 and 3
MARK H. KOZAKOWSKI,
D.O.
B.S., Wayne State University

Atlas Club yrs. 1 and 2
SOMA yrs. 1, 2, and 3
AOA yrs. 1, 2, and 3
G.P. Club yrs. 1, 2, and 3
Emergency Medicine yrs. 1, 2, and 3

Dan F. Kreuzer, D.O.
B.S., Calvin College

Atlas Club yr. 2

ERIC LAWRENCE LANG,
D.O.
B.S. Temple University

SOMA yr. 1 and 2
Peds. Club:
  Coordinator of Pediatric yr. 1 and 2
  Convalescent Home yr. 1 and 2
Test Challenge Committee yr. 2
Anatomy T.A.
DAVID M. LANS, D.O.
B.A. Brandeis University

SSP yr. 1 and 2
SOMA yrs. 1, Vice President yr. 2, member yr. 3
SOMA National Board Representative yr. 2
AOA yr. 2 and 3
Peds. Club yrs. 1, 2, and 3
G.P. Club yr. 1
Sports Medicine yr. 1 and 2
Surgery Club yr. 1
Anatomy T.A. yr. 2
and P.T.A. yr. 2

KENNETH R. LARSEN, D.O.
B.S., Ursinus College

AOA yrs. 1, 2, and 3
Sports Medicine yrs. 1 and 2

MICHAEL SCOTT LATTERMAN, D.O.
B.A., Middlebury College

SSP yrs. 1 and 2
PSG yrs. 1, 2, and 3
SOMA yrs. 1, 2, and 3
AOA yrs. 1, 2, and 3
PACEMAKER Editor yr. 1, Co-Editor in Chief yr. 2, Co-Editor yr. 3
Peds. Club yr. 1 and 2
Surgery Club yr. 1, 2, and 3
Emergency Medicine yr. 2 and 3
CPR instructor yr. 1 and 2
Class Representative yr. 3
ROBERT LAW, D.O.
B.A., Transylvania University

SOMA yrs. 1, 2, and 3
AOA yrs. 1, 2, and 3
PACEMAKER yrs. 2 and 3
Peds. Club yr. 1
Surgery Club yrs. 2 and 3
Emergency Medicine yrs. 2 and 3

WILLIAM LEEDS, D.O.
B.S., Florida State University

SOMA yrs. 1, 2, and 3
AOA yrs. 2 and 3
UAAB yr. 1
Sports Medicine yr. 1
Surgery Club yr. 1
Emergency Medicine yrs. 1 and 2
Test Challenge Committee yr. 1

DALE P. LEWIS, D.O.
B.S., Colorado State University

SOMA yrs. 1, 2, and 3
AOA yrs. 1, 2, and 3
PHSSO yrs. 1, 2, and 3
CHRISTOS yr. 1
PHILLIP EDWARD LITTMANN, D.O.
B.S., Colorado State University, University Of Cincinnati.

SOMA yrs. 1, 2, and 3
Peds. Club yr. 1 and 2
PHSSO yrs. 1, 2, and 3
Emergency Medicine yr. 2
Student-Faculty Committee yr. 2

FREDRIC B. LUDWIN, D.O.
B.A., Rutgers University, University Of North Carolina

OMM T.A. yr. 2

RONALD C. LUTSIC, D.O.
B.A., Drake University

SSP yr. 2 and 3
SOMA yr. 2 and 3
AOA yrs. 1, 2, and 3
PACEMAKER yr. 2
Peds. Club Yrs. 1, 2 President, and 3
Surgery Club yrs. 1 and 2
Student Council representative yr. 1
Student Rep. Admissions Committee yr. 2
MARY CATHERINE LUTZ, D.O.
B.S., Iowa State University

Delta Omega yrs. 1 and 2
SOMA yrs. 1, 2, and 3
AOA yrs. 1, 2, and 3
UAAO yr. 1
Peds. Club yr. 2
G.P. Club yr. 1 and 2
Emergency Medicine yr. 2
Anatomy T.A. yr. 2

GREG MADISON, D.O.
B.S., Wartburg College

SOMA yr. 2
Class Vice President yr. 1
Student Council Vice President yr. 2
Curriculum Committee yr. 1

NED MAGEN, D.O.
B.S., Western Michigan University

PSG yr. 2
PHSSO yr. 2
Sports Medicine yr. 2
STEPHEN MAGUIRE, D.O.
B.S., Providence College

Atlas Club yr. 2 and 3
SOMA yr. 1, 2, and 3
AOA yr. 2
PHSSO yr. 2 and 3

JUDITH LORI MARK, D.O.
B.A., Drake University

Delta Omega yr. 1, 2, and 3, Vice President
American Cancer Society Class Rep. yr. 1, 2, and 3

RICHARD S. MCCAUUGHHEY,
D.O.
B.A. Simpson College

SOMA yr. 2
AOA yr. 2
Peds. Club yr 1 and 2
Emergency Medicine yr. 2
R. BRUCE MCCLURE, D.O.
B.S., University Of Northern Iowa

SOMA yr. 2
G.P. Club yr. 1
PHSSO yr. 1 and 2, Secretary
Sports Medicine yr 1 and 2
CPR Instructor yr. 2

JAMES R. MCDONNELL,
D.O.
B.S., Aquinas College

SSP yr. 2 and 3
PSG yr. 1, 2, and 3
SOMA yr. 1, 2, and 3
AOA yr. 1, 2, and 3
Sports Medicine yr 1
Student Council President yr. 2
Chairman of Council of Student Council Presidents yr. 2

KATHLEEN A. MCGOWAN,
D.O.
B.S., Iowa State University

Delta Omega yr. 2
SOMA yr 1, 2, and 3
AOA yr 1 and 2
UAAB yr. 1 and 2
Peds Club yr 1 and 2
OMM T.A. yr. 2
RONALD R. McHOSE, D.O.
B.A., Drake University

PSG
Sports Medicine

randy messerly, d.o.
B.A., Drake University

scot d. miller, d.o.
B.S., University of Iowa

SOMA
AOA
Anatomy T.A.

yr 2 and 3
yr. 1, 2, and 3
yr. 2
BARBARA MOATS, D.O.
B.A., Drake University

Emergency Medicine  yr. 2
CPR Co-ordinator  yr. 2

JAMES L. MONA, D.O.
B.A., University of Minnesota

SOMA  yr. 1, 2, and 3
AOA  yr. 1, 2, and 3
PACEMAKER  yr. 2
Emergency Medicine  yr. 2
UAAO  yr. 2 and 3

PAUL DAVID MUMMA, D.O.
B.S., Northern Michigan University

PSG  yr. 1, 2, and 3
SOMA  yr. 1, 2, and 3
UAAO  yr. 1, 2, and 3
G.P. Club  yr. 1, 2, and 3
Research Assistant Immunology  yr. 1 and 2
ROBERT W. NEBERGALL, D.O.  
B.A., Luther College

SSP yr. 2 and 3, President  
PSG yr. 2 and 3  
SOMA yr. 2 and 3  
PACEMAKER yr. 2  
Sports Medicine yr. 1, 2, and 3  
Test Challenge Committee yr. 1, Chairman  
Student Council Representative yr. 1 and 2

PAUL G. NICHOLAS, D.O.  
B.A., Drake University

Atlas Club yr. 1, 2 and 3  
Emergency Medicine yr. 2

JULIE PANDORA NICKLES, D.O.  
B.A., William Paterson College

SSP yr. 2 and 3, Secretary  
PSG yr. 1, 2, and 3, Secretary  
Atlas Club yr. 2 and 3  
SOMA yr. 1, 2, and 3  
AOA yr. 1, 2, and 3  
PACEMAKER yr. 2  
G.P. Club yr. 2 and 3  
Sports Medicine yr. 1, 2, and 3, Public Relations  
Prognosis, CO-Editor yr. 2  
Student Council Secretary yr. 2
CINDY ELAINE NIELSEN, D.O.
B.A., University of Iowa
Delta Omega yr. 1 and 2
SOMA yr. 1 and 2
AOA yr. 2
UAAO yr 1, 2, and 3
G.P. Club yr. 1 and 2

CRAIG NORRIS, D.O.
B.S., Eastern Michigan University
PSG yr. 1
AOA yr 1, 2, and 3
UAAO yr. 1
Peds Club yr. 1
G.P. Club yr. 1
Emergency Medicine yr. 2

BARBARA J. OHNEMUS, D.O.
B.S., Drake University
SOMA yr. 1, 2, and 3
AOA yr 1, 2, and 3
UAAO yr. 1, 2, and 3
EDWARD O. OLGUIN, D.O.
B.S., Florida International University

SOMA                      year 1, 2, and 3
AOA                       year 1, 2, and 3
Peds Club                 year 1, 2, and 3
Surgery Club              year 1, 2, and 3
Emergency Med. Club       year 1

DAVID A. ONSRUD, D.O.
B.S., Carroll College

PSG                        year 2 and 3
SOMA                      year 1, 2, and 3
G.P. Club                 year 1, 2, and 3
Sports Medicine Club      year 1, 2 and 3 President
Emergency Medicine Club   year 2
COMS Athletic Director    year 2
CPR instructor            year 2

GLENN ROBERT ORTLEY,
D.O.
B.S., Bricktown College

SSP                        year 2 and 3
PSG                        year 1, 2 and 3
Blood Drive Chairman      year 1 and 2
Physio-Pharm T.A.         year 1 and 2
OMM Research Project-     to be published 1980
MICHAEL S. PATRIARCO, D.O.
B.A., Albany State University

AOA
Peds. Club
Surgery Club
Anatomy T.A.  
year 1, 2 and 3
year 1 and 2
year 1
year 2

SARAH JANE POLOW, D.O.
B.A., San Fransisco State University

MARY A. RADIA, D.O.
B.S., Drake University

Delta Omega
SOMA
UAAO
Class Secretary
Anatomy T.A.  
year 2 and 3
year 1, 2 and 3
 year 1, 2, and 3 Treasurer
year 2
year 2
CAROL J. RAMATOWSKI, D.O.
B.S., Fairleigh Dickenson University

PSG  year 2
Delta Omega  year 2
AOA  year 2

STEVE E. REISSMAN, D.O.
B.S., Dickinson College

PSG  year 1,2,3
AOA  year 2
Pacemaker  year 1,2
G.P. Club  year 1,2,3 President yr 2
Sports Medicine  year 1,2

PHILIP A. RETTENMAIER, D.O.
B.S., University of Iowa

Atlas Club  year 1,2,3
SOMA  year 1,2,3
AOA  year 2,3
UAAO  year 1,2
Sports Medicine Club  year 2
OMM TA  year 2
KEVIN L. RIPPERGER, D.O.
B.S. Iowa State University
AOA year 1,2,3

STAN K. ROBERTS, D.O.
B.S. University of Iowa
SOMA year 1,2,3
G.P. Club year 1

TERRY DEAN ROODE, D.O.
B.S. and B.A. University of Toledo
SOMA year 1,2,3
PHSSO year 1,2,3
Emergency Medicine year 2,3
JAN DAVID ROSENTHAL, D.O.
B.S. University of South Florida

PSG
SOMA
AOA
Peds Club
Surgery Club
Anatomy T.A.

year 1,2,3
year 1,2,3
year 1,2,3
year 1,2,3
year 1,2,3
year 2

JOHN F. ROSER, JR., D.O.
B.S. Virginia Military Institute

PSG
AOA
G.P. Club Vice President
Sports Medicine Club
Anatomy T.A.

year 1,2,3
year 1,2,3
year 1,2
year 1,2,3
year 2

GARY ROTHFELD, D.O.
B.S. Fairleigh Dickinson University

SOMA
Peds Club
Sports Medicine Club

year 1,2
year 1,2
year 1,2
BRIAN H. ROTHSTEIN, D.O.
B.A. University of Maryland

Atlas Club  year 2, President
SOMA  year 2
AOA  year 2
UAAD  year 2
Notebook Chairman  year 2
OMM T.A.  year 2

ALAN RUDICK, D.O.
B.S. Albright College

PSG  year 1,2,3
AOA  year 1,2,3
Peds Club  year 1,2,3
G.P. Club  year 1,2,3
OMM T.A.  year 2

RICHARD SARNWICK, D.O.
B.S. Northern Illinois University

SOMA  year 1,2,3
PHSSO  year 1,2
CPR Instructor  year 1,2
WILLIAM P. SCHAETZEL, D.O.
B.S. Colorado State University
M.S. Colorado State University

Atlas Club 
SOMA 
AOA 
Peds Club 
Emergency Medicine

ALAN SCHEINBACH, D.O.
B.A. University of Toledo

SOMA 
AOA 
Sports Medicine 
Surgery Club 
Emergency Medicine

MICHAEL L. SCHMITZ, D.O.
B.A. St John’s University

PSG 
SOMA 
G.P. Club 
Sports Medicine Club 
Social Committee Chairman 
Anatomy T.A. 
Microbiology T.A.
KRISTIN M. SEARS, D.O.
B.S. Iowa State University

Delta Omega year 1
SOMA year 1, 2, 3
UAAO year 1, 2, Vice President
Sports Medicine year 1
Emergency Medicine year 2
Microbiology T.A. year 1, 2
OMM T.A. year 2

THOMAS LOUIS SELZNICK, D.O.
B.A. Wake Forest University

PSG year 2, 3
SOMA year 1, 2, 3
AOA year 1, 2
Emergency Medicine year 2
Anatomy T.A. year 2
ENT T.A. year 2

STANLEY SHAPIRO, D.O.
B.S. Wayne State University

SOMA year 1, 2, 3
AOA year 1, 2, 3
Sports Medicine Year 1, 2, 3
Surgery Club year 1, 2, 3
Surgery Club year 1, 2, 3
Emergency Medicine year 2, 3 President
MICHAEL A. SHELDEN, D.O.
B.S. Michigan State University

PSG
SOMA
Peds Club
Microbioogy T.A.

year 1,2,3, Treasurer
year 1,2,3
year 1
year 1,2

ALAN BRUCE SHERMAN,
D.O.
B.S. Pennsylvania State University

PSG
SOMA
AOA
G.P. Club

year 2,3
year 1,2,3
year 1,2,3
year 2,3

MARSHALL SILK, D.O.
B.A. Drake University

SOMA
AOA
Surgery Club
ENT T.A.

year 1,2,3
year 1,2
year 1
year 2
HARRY W.R. SIMMONS, D.O.
B.A. Drake University

SOMA
AOA
Peds Club
Surgery Club
Anatomy T.A.  
year 1,2,3
year 1,2,3
year 1,2,3
year 1,2,3
year 2

EILEEN M. SINGER, D.O.
B.S. Pennsylvania State University

SSP
Delta Omega
SOMA
AOA
Class Vice President
Student Council Representative
Student Health Committee
Anatomy T.A.  
year 1,2,3
year 1,2,3
year 1,2,3
year 1,2,3
year 2
year 1
year 2
year 2

HOMER L. SKINNER, III, D.O.
B.S. University of Iowa

SOMA
PHSSO  
year 2,3
year 1,2,3
GARY O. SMOTHERS, D.O.
B.S. University of Michigan

- SOMA year 1,2,3
- AOA year 2
- Pacemaker year 2
- Emergency Medicine year 2
- Anatomy T.A. year 2

MARK STEVEN SPITZER,
D.O.
B.S. Grant Valley State College

- PSG year 2,3 Vice President
- SOMA year 2,3
- Peds Club year 1
- G.P. Club year 1
- Sports Medicine Club year 2
- Student Representative For Admissions Committee year 1

MARC DAVID SQUILLANTE,
D.O.
B.S. University of Iowa

- Atlas Club year 1
- SOMA year 1,2,3
- AOA year 1,2,3
- PHSSO Co-president, Class Representative year 1,2,3
- Emergency Medicine year 2
- Curriculum Committee year 1,2
FREDERIC MARC STERNBACH, D.O.
B.A. Temple University

AOA year 1,2,3
Pacemaker year 1
UAAO year 1
Peds Club year 1,2,3
G.P. Club year 1,2,3
Sports Medicine Club year 1,2,3
Surgery Club year 1,2,3
Emergency Medicine Club year 1,2,3
Anatomy T.A. year 2
Physical Diagnosis T.A. year 2

SHELLY ANN STETTNER, D.O.
B.A. Drake University

PSG year 1,2,3
Delta Omega year 1,2,3
Emergency Medicine year 2,3
ENT T.A. year 2

HAL I. SUSSMAN, D.O.
B.S. S.U.C. At Cortland

AOA year 1,2,3
Peds Club year 2
G.P. Club year 2
PHSSO year 2
Emergency Medicine year 2
MICHAEL SWANSON, D.O.
B.A. Sonoma State College

AOA
UAAO
PHSSO

year 1,2
year 1,2
year 1,2

JAMES E. SYKES, D.O.
B.S. Drake University

SOMA
UAAO
Peds Club
Sports Medicine

year 1,2,3
year 1,23
year 2,3
year 1

ALEXANDER CHARLES
SZABO, D.O.
B.S. University of Iowa

SOMA
Omicron Delta Kappa
Student Faculty Committee
Class President

year 2,3
year 1,2,3
year 1
year 3
JOHN WILLIAM TAYLOR, JR., D.O.
B.A. Drake University

SOMA
Peds Club
PHSSO
Sports Medicine
Anatomy T.A.

year 1,2,3
year 1,2,3
year 2,3
year 1,2,3, Treasurer
year 2

VICTOR TENENBAUM, D.O.
B.A. Lafayette College

SOMA

year 2,3

KATHLEEN J. THOMAS HAFKE, D.O.
B.A. Cornell College

Delta Omega
SOMA
Sports Medicine
Surgery Club

year 1,2,3 Treasurer
year 1,2,3
year 1,2
year 1
Scott Treatman, D.O.
B.S. Adelphi University

PSG
AOA
Emergency Medicine
Anatomy T.A.

DOMINICK P. TRIVISONNO,
D.O.
B.A. Alderson Broaddus College

AOA
Peds Club
Surgery
Microbiology T.A.
Anatomy T.A.

JOHN A. TYRRELL, D.O.
B.S. St. Peters College

Atlas Club
Peds Club

year 3
year 2
year 1, Treasurer
year 2
year 1,2
year 1,2
year 1
year 2
year 1,2,3 Second Vice President
year 2
MICHAEL VACANTE, D.O.
B.S. Fairleigh Dickinson University

AOA
UAAO
Sports Medicine
Surgery Club
Emergency Medicine Club
OMM T.A.
CPR Instructor
Anatomy T.A.
HandP T.A.

year 1,2,3
year 1,2,3
year 1,2,3
year 1,2,3
year 2
year 2,3
year 2
year 2

CHARLES V. WADLE, D.O.
B.S. Drake University

SOMA
AOA
UAAO
PHSSO
Social Committee
OMM TA.

year 1,2,3
year 1,2,3
year 1,2,3
year 1,2,3
year 1,2,3
year 1,2,3
year 2

MAX S. WATZMAN, D.O.
B.A. University of South Florida

SOMA
AOA
Peds Club

year 1,2,3
year 1,2,3
year 1,2,3
NORM WEBER, D.O.
B.S. Wayne State University

SOMA  year 1,2,3
Atlas Club  year 1,2,3
AOA  year 1,2,3
G.P. Club  year 1,2,3
Emergency Medicine Club  year 2,3
Student Services Committee  year 1,2

MICHAEL J. WHITTERS, D.O.
B.S. University of Iowa

CHRISTOS  year 1
Curriculum Committee  year 1,2
OMM T.A.  year 2

JAMES ALLEN WILCOX, D.O.
B.S. University of Iowa

AOA  year 1,2,3
PHSSO  year 1,2,3
DAVID C. WILLYARD, D.O.
B.S. Ball State University

Atlas Club
AOA
year 1,2,3
year 1,2,3 Treasurer

DONALD P. WINGARD, D.O.
B.S. St. Vincent College

SOMA
AOA
PHSSO
year 1,2,3
year 2,3
year 2,3

THOMAS SCOTT WOOD, D.O.
B.A. and M.A. Occidental College

SSP
PSG
SOMA
AOA
G.P. Club
Sports Medicine Club
Prognosis Co-Editor,
Student Faculty Committee
Anatomy T.A.
year 2,3
year 2,3
Year 3
year 1,2,3
year 2
year 1,2,3
year 2
year 2
LANCE OWEN YARUS, D.O.
B.A. Syracuse University
SSP
Atlas Club
SOMA year 1,2,3 Secretary and Chairman of Membership
Peds Club
OMM T.A.
Chairman for T.A.
year 2,3, Secretary
year 1
year 1,2,3
year 2

LANCE F. YEOMAN, D.O.
B.S. University of Northern Iowa
Atlas Club
SOMA
UAAO
Surgery Club
ENT T.A.
year 1,2
year 1,2,3
year 1,2
year 1
year 2

PHILLIP D. ZARET, D.O.
B.A. Oakland University
M.S. Wayne State University
Atlas Club
AOA
Pacemaker
year 1
year 1,2
year 1
ANGELO NICHOLAS ZERBONIA, D.O.
B.A. Hiram College

PSG  
SOMA  
AOA  
Sports Medicine Club  
year 2,3  
year 2,3  
year 1,2,3  
year 2,3

MICHAEL F. FELDER, D.O.
B.A. Skidmore College

SSP  
SOMA  
AOA Member  
UAAO  
Class Officer: President  
Educational Resources Committee  
Test Question Challenge Committee  
Yr. 2  
Yr. 1,2  
Yr. 1,2  
Yr. 1  
Yr. 2  
Yr. 1  
Yr. 1,2

ROSS GUDER, D.O.
I am convinced that my life belongs to the whole community; and as long as I live, it is my privilege to do for it whatever I can, for the harder I work the more I live.

I rejoice in life for its own sake. Life is no brief candle to me. It is a sort of splendid torch which I got hold of for a moment, and I want to make it burn as brightly as possible before turning it over to future generations.

George Bernard Shaw
Sigma Sigma Phi Banquet

... now, when I was back in Cleveland ...

It's only a movie. It's only a movie. It's ...

National Honorary Osteopathic Fraternity
What's left?
There is nothing whatever
The matter with me.
I am just as healthy as can be.
I have arthritis in both my
Knees and when I talk,
I talk with a wheeze.
And my blood is thin,
But I'm awfully well
For the shape I'm in,
My teeth eventually must come out.
And my diet ...  
I have to think about.
I'm overweight and can't get thin
But I'm awfully well
For the shape I'm in.
I think my liver is out of whack,
And a terrible pain is in my back.
My hearing is poor,
My sight is dim.
Most everything seems
To be out of trim.
But I'm awfully well
For the shape I'm in.
I have arch supports
For both my feet,
Or I wouldn't be able
To go on the street.
Sleeplessness I have,
Night after night,
And in the morning
I'm just a sight.
My memory is failing;
My head's in a spin,
I'm practically living on aspirin.
But I'm awfully well
For the shape I'm in.
The moral is - as this tale unfolds
That for you and me
Who are growing old
It's better to say, "I'm fine!"
With a grin,
Than to let them know
The shape that we're in.

Author unknown
I don't believe the sun would hurt my eyes!

Oh, no! The pressure finally got to him!

Second year medical school . . .
We're no longer at the bottom of a two stack heap. We're on top. Our classes are held in the Chapel . . . even though no one has any idea why it's nicer. Just tradition.

H&Ps' at DMG. Funny thing happens. The nurse says, "Doctor . . . " and you look around to see which Doctor snuck up behind you to see what you're up to. No one is there. Must be the nurses are talking in their sleep.

The Lottery . . . came and went. We survived. The subvention program was threatened with termination; we sweated. Construction of the new building hurried on; we gaped (gasped?). We developed active immunity to tests, but not winter. (Remember 2/10, school letting out at noon, and -28 C?)

Through it all, we survived and became a little humbled as the surety of basic sciences gave way to clinical uncertainties and judgement.

Now ½ of the class is in clinics. We started in June (so did the Boards, Part I). We're Group B. We volunteered/were volunteered for clinics and hospitals while Group A finishes didactics. Come January, 1982, Group B finishes didactics and A starts clinical medicine.

Confusing? Fortunately, we, the "transition class", will be the only ones to enjoy these adjustments.
Sunglasses add an air of distinction.
The Lottery

The Lottery.
Remember the book from English 101?
It is re-enacted every year right here, deep in the
dark recesses of the chapel. Families torn apart.
Friendships destroyed. Or so it seems until the next
day.
This year was no exception, other than being just
a bit more complex. Family people said, "We can't
go to Fargo, ND, for a year!" Armed Forces: "We'll
fight first." City boys: "Rural clinic? I don't know a
heifer from a Hereford." Like everything, though, it
all worked out in the end.
Until next year.

Surgery Labs

... a superb experience ... for the doctor.
Suturing labs (left) were offered under the auspices of the Surgery Club. Dr. Harrison, FACOS, taught the basic sutures, a few of the fancier plastic procedures, and which end of the driver holds the needle.
Happenings

Okay, okay. So you caught me working. Big deal. At least you didn’t let dishonor get heaped on my name by taking a picture of me at school.

Quick, get my picture then rescue me!

Second year is filled with many activities, not all of which involve school. Parties achieve increasing importance as the fears of the first year (failing, doing less well than someone else, premed, etc.) are left behind. The ability to socialize, to relax has to be re-learned by many; failure to do so has cost many physicians to lose their practice to drugs, etc.
The Class Of 1984...

Look to this day! For it is life,
   The very life of life
In its brief course lie all the varieties
And realities of your existence.
   The bliss of growth,
   The glory of action,
   The splendor of beauty,
For yesterday is but a dream,
And tomorrow only a vision;
   But today well lived
Makes every yesterday a dream of happiness,
   And every tomorrow a vision of hope.
   Look well, therefore,
   to this day!
Each of us has spent from 4-20 years preparing for the start of med school, yet we all face this moment with fear. Many changes are involved-moving to a new city, leaving friends and family, making a new life for ourselves. We have learned to deal with the pressure of these new experiences in a myriad
of ways, each reflected in the way we carry ourselves, the looks on our faces, and our reactions to those around us. We may have become more confident and assertive, or have reacted by worrying overmuch about studies. But the prognosis is good and we may even learn some medicine along the way.
"... the work, the searching, the intense longing, the alternation of confidence and exhaustion and the final emergence into light ... only those who have experienced it can understand that."

Albert Einstein
Robert A. Locastro  
Curtis L. Lockwood  
Phillip F. Lopez  
David N. Madgy  
Daniel K. Madsen  
Glen E. Marin  
Bryan L. Martin  
Bret L. Mason  
James C. Mathews  

... and have your ears pierced  

Only 46½ more months of med school to go ...
absolutely free-of-charge.

Caught sneaking in a few Jimmy Buffet tapes again...
Mom didn’t tell me that school was this rough …
Rosary Medical Center

Dr. Ott and Dick Sarnwick perform a T & A.

Mary, the receptionist at RMC.
Polk City Clinic

Fred Goldblatt and Marshall Silk take time out from their busy day at Polk City Clinic to prepare for Boards.

Marshall satisfies a craving.

One woman's form of revenge.
Student Doctors George Konugres, Carol Ramatowski, Terry Roode, and Marybeth Francis.

N. E. Clinic

Terry takes on a “Crunch” patient.
Joseph Stork, D.O., Clinic Director

George is really great with a needle.
Harold Meyer, D.O., Substitute Clinic Director
Dr. Kline's busy clinic is located in Indianola, Iowa.

One of Mike Latterman's many satisfied customers.
Phyllis demonstrates how she runs the office.

Dr. Kline cleans off his desk daily.
How does Mike have time to read the Register?
Dr. Joseph Herman, Clinic Director

Student Doctor Kathy Thomas

Student Doctor Scott Hompland

East Clinic
Southeast Clinic

Steve Brack and Ron Lutsic prepare for boards between patients.

St. Dr. Bob McClure

Bonnie Fenton, Lab Tech.

Bill Hanson takes some notes.

Dr. Bruce Gambach, Director
Dietz Diagnostic Center

Below Left: Student Doctors Alex Szabo, Harry Simmons, John Gallagher, Tony DiBona, and Kevin Rippenger. Below Right: Student Doctor Norman Weber
Student Doctor Harry Simmons finds time to read a few journals.

Clinic Director, Robert Hatchitt, D.O.

Student Doctors Alan Sherman, Ned Magen, Julie Nickles, Steve Ginsburg, and Norm Weber.

A consultation?

Student Physician Stanley Shapiro

Sfd. Dr. Kevin Rippenger
Dietz Clinic 2nd Quarter

Donald Alpiner  
David Berg  
Marc Carroll  
Philip Clevenger  
Nick Curali  
Frederick Janczuk

Dan Kreuzer  
Barbara Moats  
Paul Mumma  
Paul Nicholas  
Linda Robinson

Student Doctor Fred Janczuk  
Supermen  
Std. Dr. Clevenger takes a caffeine break.
Std. Dr. Barbara Moats

Frontal Bruits?

Std. Dr. Nick Curali reviews a case.

Std. Drs. Kreuzer and Robinson
West Clinic
Redfield Community Health Center

Student Doctor Sarah Polow
Dr. Templeton and staff (standing).

Std. Dr. James Bauman gets some Rads.
Clinic Of Dale Moliterno, D.O.
Saginaw, Michigan

Dale Moliterno, D.O., Director
Student Doctor Nick Bartz
Olsen Clinic

Std. Dr. David Willyard takes a short break.

Std. Dr. Claudia Calabrese finds time to read.
Clinic Of Joseph Baker, D.O.

Clinic Of Gary Greenberg, M.D.

Drs. Wood and Baker

Std. Dr. Thomas Selznick
Grandview Hospital Clinic
Dayton, Ohio

Std. Dr. David Freyer (left)

Std. Dr. Russ Faria (on the left)
Des Moines General Hospital

First Half

Michael Adelman
Mark Hughes
Gregory Madison
Stephen Maguire
James Mona
Robert Nebergall
Barbara Ohnemus
Michael Patriarco
Mary Radia
Steven Reisman
Kristin Sears
Marc Squillante
Charles Wadie
Alan Scheinbach
Wen-Tzy Huang

Second Half

David Berg
Claudia Calabrese
Marc Carroll
Edwin DeLange
Sarah Polow
Jeffrey Kerner
Dan Kreuzer
Dale Lewis
Nick Curuilli
Alexander Szabo
Alan Sherman
Lance Yarus
Steven Ginsburg
Michael Vicante
Des Moines Life Flight helicopter

One of DMGH's many satisfied customers.
Emergency Room at DMGH.

Std. Dr. Al Scheinbach

DMSH House Staff congratulates themselves on pulling through another batch of COMS students.
First Half

John Bergseng
Michael Coley
Christopher Dannaker
Douglas Dunlap
Bruce Ferrall-Tjaden
Matthew Glowiak
Tad Jacobs
Robert Law
Richard McCaughey
Ronald McHose
Randall Messerly
Stanley Roberts
Michael Whitters

Second Half

Philip Bear
Philip Clevenger
Bradley Colman
James Sykes
Claire Dingle
David Drew
Curtis Frier
Wendelin Hayes
Ronald Hopkins
Frederick Janczuk
Barbara Moats
William Schaetzle
Kathleen Thomas-Hafke
Veterans Administration Hospital
Des Moines, Iowa

First Half
Ralph Dahle
Sandra Emas
Kathleen McGowen
Scot Miller
Shelly Stettner
Norman Weber

Second Half
Christopher Allen
Donald Alpiner
Steven Boles
Kelly D. Gubler
Paul Mumma
James Wilcox

Std. Drs. Emas, Weber, McGowen, Dahle
Std. Dr. McGowen in action

Norm enjoys his government issue lunch
Std. Dr. McGowen in the lab.

Std. Dr. Ralph Dahle looks up an old chart.

Does ultrasound affect the brain?

Hiding out in the records department.
Martin Place Hospital

First Half

Ronald Chusid
Bruce Kovan
Mark Kozakowski
Anne Kaplan
Victor Tenenbaum

Second Half

Curtis Freedland
Fred Goldblatt
Craig Norris
Thomas Selznick
Norman Weber

Close to the real thing.

The first successful pregnancy of a male medical student.
St. Dr. Chusid takes an important call ... from his broker
Mom, I'm eating right.

Ron hides in the library.

One of Anne's more successful cases.
Dr. Koz in on a consult.

"I wonder if it's alright for me to go in?"
Saginaw Osteopathic Hospital

Student Doctor Ron Klatz

First Half

Kirby Hotchner
Ronald Klatz
Brian Rothstein

Second Half

Nicholas Bartz
Michael Felder
Terry Roode
Std. Dr. Kirby Hotchner

I'm going to be a doctor!

They aren't exactly the cutest couple.
Mount Clemens General Hospital

First Half
John Burchinal
Lisa Edinger
Edward Olguin
Jan Rosenthal
Michael Swanson

Second Half
Scott Hompland
Ned Magen
Stanley Shapiro
Harry Simmons
Phillip Zaret

Dr. Burchinal answers a page.

Std. Dr. Michael Swanson

Std. Drs. Edward Olguin and Lisa Edinger
John Burchinal reads up on an interesting case.

Std. Dr. Edinger examines a really new patient.

Std. Dr. Rosenthal ties a mean knot.
The way out.

Std. Dr. Michael Swanson hits the library.
Metropolitan Hospital

Student Doctor Gary Rothfeld
First Half

Ira Fialko
James Flowers
Neil Goldberg
Gregory Haase
Steven Katz
Eric Lang
Frederic Ludwin
Gary Rothfeld
Eileen Singer
Scott Treatman

Second Half

Fred Adelman
Robert Bornstein
Steven Brack
Anthony DiBona
Ross Glider
George Konugres
Michael Latterman
Ronald Lutsic
Glenn Ortley
Alan Rudick
Max Watzman

Std. Dr. Eric Ludwin

Std. Drs. Ira Fialko and James Flowers

OB/GYN Clinic
Metro — Second Half

A hearty breakfast helps to start the day.

Std. Dr. Rudick checks the PDR.

Std. Dr. Konugres studies a chart.

Std. Dr. Watzman checks a patient’s chart.

Std. Dr. Latterman on Surgery rounds.
Std. Dr. Bornstein at the noon lecture.

Dr. Kugler wonders why all the COMS students are still in the cafeteria.

Std. Dr. Konugres stores food for the winter.

Std. Dr. Ortley checks the lab for new values.

Std. Dr. Lutsic on rounds.

Std. Dr. Ortley on rounds.
First Half

Larry Cowan
Stephanie Flory
Philip Rettenmaier
Michael Schmitz
Gary Smothers
John Tyrrell

Second Half

Russell Faria
David Lans
William Leeds
Phillip Litman
Robert McClure
James McDonnell
Kevin Ripperger
Michael Sheldon
Mark Spitzer

The gang from the first half.

Std. Drs. Tyrrell and Smothers
Northwest General Hospital
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

First Half
Vern Gottleaber
Robert Helft
Stewart Kanis
David Kornhauser
David Onsrud
John Taylor, Jr.

Second Half
David Branch
David Freyer
Gary Glaze
William Hanson
Richard Sarnwick
Thomas Wood
Memorial Osteopathic Hospital

First Half
Mark Cantieri
John Coan
Alan Cohen
David Greenwald
Mary Lutz
John Roser, Jr.

Second Half
Marybeth Francis
Paul Nicholas
Julie Nickles
Carol Romatowski
Marshall Silk
Fred Sternbach

Youngstown Osteopathic Hospital

First Half
Lawrence Fanelly, Jr.
Lynn Feldman
Gary Haag
Cindy Nielsen
Homer Skinner, III
Donald Wingard

Second Half
James Baumann
Lynn Freiburger
John Gallagher
Kenneth Larsen
David Willyard
Angelo Zerbonia

Interboro General Hospital

First Half
Seward Boyd
Richard Falivena
Thomas Gleason
Donald Gloeb
Alfred Hauser

Second Half
Angelo Illuzzi, Jr.
Judith Mark
Hal Sussman
Michael Vacante
Didactics

Neurobiology
Physiology/Pharmacology
OMM
Microbiology
Neonatology
Behavioral Science
P/D
Biochemistry
Respiratory
Anatomy
Pathology
Hematology
Human Reproduction
Nutrition
Gastrointestinal
August, 1980. We’re now sophomores. We’re in control. We began our first system of the second year with tans and enough assuredness to raise the Titanic. Then we found out that the first system was to be Hemo. OK, Hemo. Easy. We’d look through a few microscopes, identify a few cells, study a few cases that hopefully related, and we were done with it. We were wrong.

There’s no denying that Hemo was a good system; we learned a lot whether we wanted to or not. Under the guidance of Dr. Loren Brown, DO and Dr. Abu Taher, MD, we sweated out the differences between leukemias, Hodgkins, gammopathies, and, it seemed, more than a thousand other diseases, mostly zebras.

Labs consisted of deciphering slides from “real live” patients with blood dyscrasias we hoped we’d never see.

Everybody learned something in Hemo; if nothing else, we learned that we didn’t want to be hematologists.

John Rievers was 17 when we first met him. His first 16 years had been as average as anyone’s; his life was changed while working on a car. An injury that “acted weird” led to a diagnosis of ALL. John came in with Dr. Taher to talk candidly to us about his disease. John, thanks.
Well, the answer is obviously wrong.

Giving blood is just part of Hemo.

If you don't shape up, you'll end up like Dave Robertson, a donor junkie.

Dr. Saheb Sahu, MD
Cardiology

The heart is a hollow organ and a vital pump. On the average it beats 75 times per minute for a total of more than 100,000 beats in twenty-four hours. During that time, the heart will move more than 8000 liters of blood through the arteries, to the capillaries, into the veins and then back to the heart. It provides a lifeline to all cells in the body.

The heart must be constantly active, even when we are not. This activity is based on a cycle of electrical impulses that develop spontaneously in the organ. In a lifetime it results in nearly half a billion contractions, with rest coming only in the brief interval between those contractions. In all, it provides the basis for a constant cellular environment by supplying nutrients and carrying off wastes.

The heart is indeed a very important organ system. In fact, it may even be the single most important system in the body.
The Cardiovascular system is over and we only have to make it through Respiratory before Christmas vacation begins. It will be simple; only two tests. Wait a minute, 61 lectures and 5 labs on the first exam - no way can I cram that much in just one night, not even if I start by 6 P.M.

After the usual biochemistry and microbiology introduction we were "entertained" by the youthful enthusiasm of Dr. Rooney and the 100 mile-an-hour Southern accent of Dr. Shumate.

Respiratory

See! It only takes three of us to give an injection to this Guinea Pig.
1, 2, 3, jump!

COPD? No, coins, safety pin, knife and bra strap.

But why do we need a dog's ABG?
Hmmm! That's no so tough.
Respiratory micro lab. A time to discover all the cute little bugs that live at the mouth (and nose) of our respiratory tracts. But before such greenies can be cultured they must be collected . . .

A quart low.

Oooh that tickles.
Two A.M. feedings,
upchucks at noon;
congenital anomalies,
and then there's the flu.

Babies are red
and babies can be blue.
I really love dem neonates
... don't you?

But they're oh so itty bitty,
a miracle come true
Real People in little bodies-
you'd like one ... wouldn't you?

Cheryl Bradt, '83

Shameem Siddiqui, MD

Neonatology

Abu Taher, MD

Saheb Sahu, MD

Patricia Cottrille, DO
Renal system.

Yuk.

No one likes urine ... except Urologists. And, as everyone knows, urologists are a bit different. This was found out with a bang, that urologists are a bit different. Dr. Senty (above, left), Des Moines' most distinguished (and only) osteopathic urologist (according to the Yellow Pages) made sure of that. Our average lecturer would present 50 minutes of soliloquy, gather up notes, and leave. Dr. Senty, on the other hand, is a strict believer in the audience perspiration method of teaching.

Armed with nought up a class roster, a raspy voice, and better than 15 years of clinical experience, he set out to teach us Urology. "Dr. ---, are you here today?" No? Wait until I get him in the hospital. Dr. ---, are you here? Lucky for you. Tell me what you think about prostatitis. You don't know anything, huh? Did you read the book? I'm tellin' ya, you've got to learn to start reading. All right, siddown."

Funny, though, we learned Uro. Henderson-Hasselbach still doesn't make much sense, but that's an easy diagnosis: acute cerebral infarct with renal manifestations. Chronic extra-corporeal dialysis should do it, with 10 cm. PEEP and PRN 'roids.
GI.

No, it has nothing to do with the Army or Mattell.

Dr. Duberstein at 8 AM is what it's all about. One can immediately guess the topic of the lecture (roughly) by merely strolling into the Chapel, rub the eyes, and check out the color/texture of his suit jacket (I use the term loosely): red = bloody diarrhea (for those who missed it), brown = constipation ... and so it passed.

Of course, there was Stormin' Norman, as Dr. Norman Rose affectionately refers to himself. Stories of "the virgin surgeon in need of no urgin'" presented lightheartedly were well balanced by the rather gross (and in vividly colored) photos of surgical cases.

Other aspects of GI medicine and surgery were presented in due time: parasit, hepatitis, cancer, etc. (esp. etc.)

All-in-all, GI was a very good system; its greatest plus was that it just happened to end right before Spring Break (the day before, in fact.)

Yessszszsz, Rickk, it ischz true zhat zee LESss ischz klamped tighet in akkcheszshia.

Now, you'll note that this 15-year old slide is still good ... We just slide over a bit and leave future surgeon Praeger on the other page.
Gastroenterologist of the Year

Dr. Daniel Duberstein, DO

- Receding hairline
- Impact-resistant lenses
- Palming a polyp
- Wind jammer
- Index of Puises (Beans)
- Toothpaste (Lubafax)
- Constipating color
- Enema bag-tie (007-style)
- Conspicuously absent auscultatory aid (unnecessary)
- One of the 6 “F”s of abdominal distension
- Spare gloves
- Look, Ma! No hand!

NUTRITION - GASTROINTESTINAL DISEASE

I. Gastric disease - Nutritional causes
   (a) The bland diet
   (b) Reducing acid secretion - Secretagogues
   (c) Fiber level
   (d) Activity of food
   (e) Frequency of feeding

II. Peptic ulcer disease - Dietary treatment
    (a) Post gastrectomy diet
    (b) Bland diet
    (c) Reducing acid secretion - Secretagogues

III. Pancreatic Disease
    (a) Post pancreatectomy
    (b) Pancreatitis
    (c) Enzyme replacement
    (d) M.C.T.

IV. Small intestine - Malabsorption
    (a) Crohn's disease
    (b) Radiation enteritis
    (c) Short bowel syndrome
    (d) Celiac sprue

V. Colon
    (a) Ulcerative colitis
    (b) Diverticular disease

VI. Gastrointestinal outline

Dr. Spreadbury
Gastrointestinal - Year II
11 a.m., wed., March 4, 1981
Once is all I'm going to say this...

Human Reproduction

Human reproduction.
What a system to end the year on!
It certainly ended on a high note, no pun intended.
Human repro was, without a doubt, the best system yet this year. There was initially the usual smattering of bizarre diseases that have been seen only 20 times since the cavemen began writing on the walls of DMG.

Quite an assortment of professors gave lectures:
Dr. Norton lectured extensively on matters sexual,
Dr. "Blazin' Bev" Stockton spoke on hormones (How do you make a hor-mone?), and a multitude of others. Oh, lest we forget too quickly, Dr. Senty kept his promise made in Renal for a return engagement.
Everyone crowded into the Chapel for his lectures, of course (see: Renal).

Soon, armed to the teeth with our new knowledge of Human Repro, we dared pop the Question. "So what?" We got an answer. Dr. Remer showed up and endeavored to get us to understand endocrinology and why Stein-Leventhal syndrome is not a surgical entity. Dr. Burrows made medicine practical (Surprise!), and Dr. Zelnick introduced MARY.(1)

Ob-Gyn started with a shriek: "45° to the floor!"
The cardinal movements. (A cinch after Gl.) Episiotomy. All familiar words now. The most amazing thing about Ob was that, unlike other systems, we would actually see the things under discussion! Amazing.

Mary became well-known to those who stumbled out of bed and came to Dr. Zelnick's lectures. Of course, all of us who know Mary dearly love her.

Mary, thanks.

Dr. Burrows was a real pleasure to listen to. With years of experience behind her, the use of big words was unnecessary. She was able to take complex issues and reduce them to terms we grasped readily.

Dr. Remer sweated and strained to get us to differentiate lay and presentation. In the end, it paid off.
Those of us who are in Group B are already using the knowledge gained in Ob-Gyn. It's nice not looking too stupid.

Sam again.

Now, be sure to get a good picture of my friend, Sam, here. He scurries up to talk to the teacher after each and every class. Anyone that dedicated deserves to get his picture in the yearbook. He has ambitions!
Mary! Mary! Now listen to Docta Zeinick.

If he takes that picture, fine. We just won't smile.

Now, if your patient looks like this --- turf to surgery.

Ob/Gyn

And you thought Beethoven could roll-over! Check us out!

Dr. Remer consulting with Sam.
With a flurry and a “Yeah!”, we finished the formal learning part of OMT. Inlets are opened with ease and finesse. Cervicals are realigned with a minimum of trauma. Pelvises are balanced at a glance (no pun intended).

Our learning now moves into an application phase. With an instructor, we learn care of the clinic patients, or discuss some relevant topic. For the most part, we are collating, learning some new techniques, choosing among the old ones, developing a sense of professional judgement.

For many of us, the past year and one-half were a faith-walk: learn now, apply later (to real patients, not classmates). Of course, there were those who knew osteopathy from previous experiences. The majority of us had to learn from the ground up, and now, as time hurries on, we look at OMT and think to ourselves, “Of course. That makes sense.” And it does.
Halitosis is a problem.

I'll never talk.

Dr. Patterson, D.O., speaks on research in the osteopathic field.

Mmumph!! Blizthhh! 'NUFF!!
As a student, your first initiation into the realities of medicine occur on the day you enter the Anatomy lab for the first time. Your every sense is assaulted, and you must learn to handle the onrush of feelings before you can get down to the business of studying to be a physician. Fortunately for us, we were guided through Anatomy by an excellent faculty. Dr. Murphy, teased and cajoled us into understanding the material rather than simply memorizing; a soft-spoken Dr. Dyche related structure to function to development in uncomplicated terms; Dr. Benoit gave us the benefit of years of experience in Neuroanatomy; Dr. Fortney made us see the fine details in addition to the Big Picture; Dr. Kneussel kept us head and neck above other medical students; and Dr. Gillaspie donated her time and her expertise to us through hundreds of hours in lab.

Do we know Anatomy now? Is the thigh bone connected to the hip bone?
... and on the lighter side of Anatomy

I know the uterus is here somewhere ...
"You mean that I've got to STICK him? You've got to be kidding!" The first experience with the real world of medicine began with shaking hands, nervousness and uncertainty. In the end, voilà! A Vacutainer of blood. Our efforts had not been in vain (or had they been in vein?) The initiation had been completed.

"HELP! Is there a doctor in the house?"

"And they said that I'd never be a doctor!"
"Let's hear it... N... A... D... P... Hi!"

Dr. Carlson anticipating biochem lab

"I should be in vaudeville."

"Believe it or not, porphyrins are important!"
The traditions and principles of manipulative therapy as an integral part of the whole of Osteopathic Medicine, are passed on from year to year, the skilled practitioner instructing the novice so that each student may achieve proficiency in the art of manipulation and learn to incorporate this skill into their therapeutic regimen as osteopathic physicians.
Thoughts on the practice of Osteopathic Manipulative Medicine.

The fabric of Osteopathic Medicine is woven from the fibers of humanistic concern and holistic orientation. Inherent in this view is a reaching out to, and a touching of the patient. This connotes not only physical contact but also an effort toward greater sensitivity to all of the patient’s needs and a better understanding of their total concerns.

To maintain the health of our patients or to help them regain what is their own state of optimum health is our concern in the practice of Osteopathic Medicine. We need to use all the tools at our disposal to this end. Osteopathic Manipulative Therapy is such a tool. Properly applied, it can lay the foundation upon which the rest of our medical practice can build. There is nothing particularly extraordinary or noble about the practice of OMM; it is just good sense and good medicine.
Microbiology — the word is synonymous with torture: 4½ months worth. Although the course was divided into four sections, i.e. General Micro, Bacteriology and Parasitology, Virology and Immunology, that only seemed to make the course 4 times longer. And why they named all those funny little critters (excuse me, microbes) with weird Latin names was beyond our comprehension. Them germs aren't even smart enough to reproduce like us, so why should we waste our time studying 'em?

General Micro seemed easy, at least to those of us who'd had a micro course in college. We learned how to grow the critters, and then how to wipe them out, and that Harvey Newcomb's lectures were of an attendance-resistant strain...

On to Bactee and Parasit. Lectures moved at a rapid pace, until we reached Parasit, we seemed to be at warp speed. With each disease we learned, the prognosis seemed more grim. Could we figure out the difference between aerobes and anaerobes, gram(+) and gram(-), exotoxin and endotoxin, in the short space of a month? Good Lord, there's a fungus among us. Beware of that pigeon, lest s/he drop Cryptococcosis on your head. Last, but not least, we learned the migratory patterns of certain Parasit professors, and about the dreaded test question fever, caused by the organism Rickus Collinsus (a louse-borne disease, of course).

As 138 of us started looking into other careers, Virology snuck into our consciousness. By God, Micro could be organized. Even the diseases were familiar — the ones all of us have had: chicken pox, measles, mumps, herpes... (fess up, closet herpetics.)

The final section of micro was its crowning glory — Immunology. Although by now most of us had an allergic reaction to attending 8 AM classes, it was well worth overcoming the body to hear Dr. Nelson lecture. Somehow, Stu Nelson didn't make Immunology "complex", much to our surprise. It was a joy to study, and at the end of it all - we found that we'd passed micro!
The technique is all in the way you hold the instrument...

... and it's the quick swab that gets the bacterium

[Images of medical equipment and cartoon drawings for Botulism, Spirochete, Schistosomiasis]
Physical Diagnosis

P.D. stands for "Playing Doctor." Each of us took all the "toys" we'd received for Christmas — diagnostic kit, stethoscope, tuning fork — and started full tilt into the "practice" of medicine.

P.D. started in the middle of January, when the press of didactics seemed the heaviest, and it was viewed as a welcome change from academic studies. Clinical applications — here we come!

Dr. Nancy Akins was the course coordinator, and her enthusiasm for the material was catching. I'm sure each of us experienced a thrill when we heard our first heart murmur, or visualized our first fundus (the optic kind, gentlemen), or actually saw the ear drum. Needless to say, labs were the fun part of the course.

Soon we'll be old pros at this stuff, and giggle as a new batch of first students try out their wings, but we should always keep in mind how "patient" our own teachers were.
The only cure for this system was to suffer through it — one day at a time. With the double whammy of two different sciences coming at you at once, the average medical student wanted to throw in the towel. How could anyone learn all those different drugs, much less what they did to that pool ol' bod of yours?

And the Physio department made sure you knew the workings of that bod inside and out. Employing metaphors, they bade us learn the wiring, the plumbing, the ventilation, the heating and cooling systems, the maintenance crew, and the sanitation facilities. The adage, "know thyself" was adhered to strictly by our mentors.

Those mentors were a curious collection. Dr. Stockton was quick and concise, not one to mince words. Dr. Norton on the other hand — well, he acted like a showman, every step and gesture having a touch of flare. Poor guy, though; with all his flare, he dropped the microphone at least 3 times per lecture.

The Pharm department followed up with their own version of torture, that is, memorizing drug after drug, their actions, reactions, and interactions. The department also came out with a new narcotic analgesic: Dr. Kilmore. I can't say that anyone has ever overdosed on this new drug, but further research is not indicated.

But the saving grace of Physio-Pharm was Dr. Currie. Each morning he drew us a schematic diagram of the ANS that more than faintly resembled a large intestine. Supposedly it represented the spinal cord but we drew other parallels . . .
Behavioral Science

Part of our medical school education — an important part — is to learn to deal with the emotional and mental aspects of illness, trauma, and death. Every illness or physical suffering affects the way a person looks at the world. As a physician, our patients will look to us not only for physical healing, but also for help in coping with their problem.

The Behavioral Science system, with lectures from psychiatrists, psychologists, clinicians and therapists, was intended to arouse in us an awareness of this part of our medical practice. The system gave us a good idea of the ways our patients would be relating to us, offered insights into emotional and mental illness and health, and, finally, gave us methods of treatment and showed us how to recognize when to refer!

First-year students being facilitated at psych lab . . .

Dr. Tormey gave lectures on sexuality and the single physician.

Audra, star of the well-attended discussion on transsexualism.

Marilyn Abbas doing her facilitative listening pose.

Dr. Cavallin lectures on infancy and childhood.
Here comes the Rapper...

Bill and Dan in an example of good eating habits.

Nutrition remains unchanged. With Dr. Spreadbury, damming the evils of salt laden chips and pretzels, refined sugar (no more Snickers!), and even bacon and eggs. We began to feel guilty about all the neat things we had been stuffing into mouths while we studied or watched M*A*S*H.

As all good med students will, we began touring the virtues of a high fiber, high carbohydrate, low fat diet.

All of us had visions of moving into old age with diabetes, heart disease, and 50 pounds of extra padding. Yet for all our frantic motions while we were failing Nutrition, the day of our final we immediately returned to being junk food junkies!
Growth and Development

Growth and Development was a fun system. Nearly everyone's heart can be melted by the innocence of a child, and this was our opportunity to learn how to deal with that child as a patient. We were taught the psychology of the child (and just as importantly, of the parent), how to approach a pediatric patient, not to mention the important parameters of growth that we should keep our eyes on. Although we learned very little clinical technique, we did learn a frame of mind about kids, and hopefully we'll be one of our pediatric patient's favorite people.

Pat-tology

Pathology was the collection of all the miseries the human body can endure. Our fine professors did an excellent job in pointing out that the science of Pathology holds the key to many diseases, but that we often find the truth in the post-mortem exam.

Liquefaction necrosis of the brain...

Joe C. reads about his favorite pathology

... been very bery good to me (Dr. Ramos)
Neurobiology — the very utterance of this word strikes fear into the heart of the Freshman medical student. Purported to be the flunk-out system of the first year, we tried to keep each other's spirits up by saying that we'd all see one another this summer taking the re-eval. The midnight oil burned long and hard the week before the first test. Students who never before had skipped class, began to spend class time in the library, cramming. Those who had missed every class since the beginning of school started appearing at class regularly. Even the folks who usually did start studying 'til the night before the test, got the fear of Neuro in their hearts and started two days early. Then the day of reckoning came to pass, and so did we (sooner or later). Of course, the evening of the final, we all anesthetized our brains . . .

Dr. Benoit

Dr. Murphy ... "buy this book, I helped write it"

Dr. Norton demonstrates decerebrate rigidity

I tell you, endorphins are the answer!
Superbly orchestrated by a master in the art of ENT, that part of our ORL-Opth course was both informative and exciting. In addition to stimulating lectures on clinical practice, we learned the tricks of the trade in the complete ENT exam.

Everybody's got an ear, no big deal...

Dr. T. Here's my step-by-step plastic surgery technique:

Step One

Step Two

Voila! Another satisfied customer...

Now you see him, now you don't.

This won't hurt a bit.

Our opthalmology course was the chance for our new "eye Doctor" to show his stuff. Lab was especially helpful, as we finally saw a fundus (thanks to a partner's dilated eye). In lecture, the pictures we saw were both frightening and amazing, on the one hand showing damaging trauma, and the other the marvels of surgery. We now appreciate our sight.
CLUBS & ACTIVITIES

SURGERY

IOWA STATE
Student Council

Officers of Student Council:
President: Dave Cryns
Vice-President: Brian Bonte
Secretary: Marcia Rellihan
Treasurer: Jeff Gorosh

The COMS Student Council is a very active and important organization. Council has the responsibility of coordinating the activities of other student organizations, planning its own student events, and apportioning funds from the Student Activities Fee. It also believes it is an influential student voice in the Administration.
Atlas Club
Xiphoid Chapter

The Atlas club is one of the most diversified organizations on campus. Numerous memorable social events were the Freshman Welcome Picnic, the Winter Dance and Banquet at the Marriott, and various other activities. In addition, members of the club assisted with Anatomy and OMM review sessions for the Freshmen. Service for the school and students has been one of the hallmarks of this fraternity.
Delta Omega is the women medical students' organization at COMS. It functions to provide a common ground for the women of COMS to share concerns and interests. Activities for 1980-81 included a Welcome cookout/pot luck for first year students, cancer awareness month, a 2-day rape crisis seminar, field trips to Fort Dodge and the Amanas, plant sales, and Women in Medicine seminars.
Emergency Medicine

The Emergency Medicine Club provides its members with films, lectures, seminars, and practical labs in emergency medicine. In the 1980-81 school year, the club offered its members and other interested students training in Advanced Cardiac Life Support, and made arrangements for its membership to ride with the Des Moines Fire Medics. One well-attended lecture dealt with the role of Life Flight in the community.
The lights dimmed, the beer was flowing silently in the last few rows and the onslaught of many a character began. Tunes of pure pitch and overtones flowed from the laryngeal and diaphragmatic sync of 'The Sannys', 'Jammin Sam and the All American Preservation Marching Kazoo and Jug Band', 'Bert', 'The Cranial Lesions', 'The Yankee Flippers' and the incredible 'Des Moines Daily Blues'. Pounding out the instrumentals were Bettina Bernstein on the ivories and Wayne McBride on the swinging clarinet, while the 'Dancing D.O.s' tip-toed their way to tibial lesions. Comic relief was provided by skits called 'Twinkies', 'Who Shot J.L.?', the all too appropriate 'Interview Game' and the infamous 'Dan and Lou Productions'.
Coffee House
The General Practice Club is a clinically oriented organization whose main purpose is to teach various skills often used by general practitioners. To attain these goals, the club members participate in labs, community projects, and other "hands-on" experiences that provide learning by doing. These activities included:

- Blood Pressure Screenings
  - Bimonthly — Shopping Malls
  - Monthly — Senior Citizen Drop-In Center
- First-year Student Placements-Clinic Observation
  - at Dietz and Olsen Clinics
- Noon Hour Seminars
  - Termination of Pregnancy — Ross Valone, D.O.
  - Crisis Pregnancy Counseling — Martha Banks, Ph.D., Polk County Mental Health Ctr.
  - Film Series — "Whatever Happened to the Human Race?"
- Community Education — Polk County School System
  - Presentations to the Health Sciences Classes
- Immunizations
  - Going to the Doctor — Physicals
  - What Happens When I Break My Leg?
  - Bone formation and healing
  - V.D.
Pediatrics Club

Over the past year, experience and educational accomplishments have continued to be the hallmark of the Pediatrics Club. In addition, community service is also one of the primary goals of the organizations. Their activity schedule includes:
- Numerous pediatric and adolescent physicals for the Y-Camp, Day Care, and high-school athletic physicals
- Peds Club sponsored the Second Annual Pediatric Conference for physicians, nurses, and medical students
- Peds Club's largest project was coordinating continuing health care coverage for the Convalescent Home for Children, with COMS students doing a one-month rotation, one day per week, as "house physician" for the patients. Each student was also assigned one child to follow closely that month.
- Peds Club sponsored a lecture on Basic Childhood Diseases, by Dr. Walton.
PSG

The activities of PSG over the past year have provided students with a capricious alternative to the rigorous and demanding schedule of medical school. Some of the social activities included the Pig Roast, Kansas City Sports Trip, and numerous other social events. Although there was much time and effort given for each event, they would not have been as successful without the comraderie of the students. In the past year, the word fraternity had real meaning for the members and friends of PSG.

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Correspondence Secretary: John Steeh

Officers: Class of 1984
President: Phyllis Sapienza
Vice-President: Bret Mason
Treasurer: Chris Covert
Secretary: Kelly Woodward
Correspondence Secretary: Laura Hunter
PIG Roast
Public Health Service Student Organization

The Public Health Service Student Organization (PHSSO) sponsored and participated in a major service project during the 1980-81 school year. In cooperation with the Iowa Migrant Action Program, PHSSO members and other student volunteers provided ongoing health services to one of the largest migrant camps in the state, at Ellsworth, Iowa. Under the direction of Drs. Burrows and Walsh, the student doctors were the primary health care providers for the camp.

PHSSO also sponsored a day-long informational seminar on the Public Health Service-National Health Service Corps. This seminar provided much needed information on the future of the scholarship program, placement opportunities, and service requirements.

Student advocate for PHSSO this year was Neil Tishman, and faculty advisor was Dr. Nancy Akins.

Some of the "patients" at Ellsworth

Some of the health care providers

Cheryl Bradt does cranial manipulation on a two-week-old
SOMA enjoyed a busy and productive year in its service to the profession and the students. Included among the activities SOMA sponsored are:

- Presentation on Forensic Medicine
- Medical Equipment Sale
- Flu Immunization Clinic
- SOMA's Annual Drug Fair
- Lectures on Medicine in Third-World Medicine, Cardiovascular Disease, and the Business Aspects of Medicine
- Collection and Distribution of National Board Exam Study Questions
- Distribution of Free Educational Materials
Sports Medicine Club

The Sports Medicine Club was involved in a variety of activities during the past year in an attempt to familiarize our members with the types of sports-related medical problems they will face in their daily practice. These activities included giving numerous high school athletic physicals, accompanying team physicians to local high school football games and Golden Gloves boxing matches, and conducting taping workshops. The club also sponsored a variety of speakers throughout the year, including an orthopedic surgeon and an nutritionist. For its members as a fun event, the club sponsored COMS' first annual Osteopathic Open Golf Tournament. In addition, this year the Run for Fun became the Run for the Kids, a charity event for the new Children's Convalescent Home, which brought in over $5000. Many students were involved both in the organization and participation in the run. Officers for the year were Scott Barkin, President; Marty Feldman and Sue Beck, Vice-Presidents; Ron Coriasso, Treasurer; and Al (Bubba) Baker, Secretary.
Sigma Sigma Phi, national osteopathic fraternity, bases membership on ability to cooperate with others to achieve a common goal, and on scholastic standing, as far as can be ascertained. Our projects include, among others: Pacemaker (you're reading it), tours for prospective students, tours of the new facility, Senior Week, and the entire labor, cost and planning of the SSP Senior Banquet and Pacemaker Ball.
UAAO

The purpose of the Undergraduate Academy is to promote the understanding and practical use of Osteopathic Principles. The 1980-81 year was an active one in accomplishing this purpose. The activities sponsored and promoted by the organization were:

- Structural exams performed on the first year students
- "Osteopathic Medicine and the Specialties" Lecture Series
- Seminar, Nov. '80, "Introduction to Cranial Manipulative Medicine" by Drs. Halsted, Hasbrouck, and Upledger
- Seminar, Feb. '81, "Update on Viscero-Somatic Aspects of Osteopathic Manipulative Medicine" by Drs. Korr, Shila, and Patterson
- Week-long cranial course for second year students by Dr. Viola Frymann

Members of UAAO 1980-81

Dr. Cryns practices his cranial technique

Dr. Bell gives a presentation

Andrew Taylor
Still -
A Man For
All
Lesions

Cheryl and Tim try to convince a first year student to join UAAO
Miscellaneous . . .
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A Letter From the Editor

(Quite a Novel Idea)

This is the space wherein it is customary to say all sorts of nice and thoroughly inane comments on how much fun it was working on this yearbook with all sorts of fun, hard-working people, all putting in their best to turn out the best yearbook ever.

Those of you who know me personally won't be expecting any miracles. They certainly won't be expecting the... soliloquy outlined above.

The truth of the matter is that putting out a yearbook that is of decent quality and trying to pass Clinical Medicine courses, none of which contain even the slightest reference to journalism, is a monumental task; I hope this book will be a monument of sorts to those who sweated over it.

While being certain to forget most of them, the people who really put out this book include: Denis Bouvier, Al "Speedy" Carr, Steve Goldman, Garry "Stud" Lambert, Phil Lopez, Nonie O'Shea, Peter Corrado, Paul "Hyphen" Bryman, Cheryl Bradt, Roscoe & Hawkeye, Neal Tishman, BBC, PVS, and last, but not least, the members of Sigma Sigma Phi, who listened with rapt attention to the "Editor's Report" at each and every meeting.

Well, this is it. Last pages go to press in the morning.

Let me be honest about it. (You have to; I'm writing this some 3 months before you'll read it.) I'm glad to be done with it. I've been in journalism/photojournalism since freshman year of high school (St. Henry Prep, Belleville, IL), and I never once thought I'd take on a task of this magnitude.

Thomas Benzoni, Editor 1981

(Now, isn't this easier to read than my writing??)