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OMM

OMM was our first experience of hands-on medicine, and sometimes it was really HANDS ON places not normally touched by casual friends. It's very difficult to imagine all the different techniques we tried to engrave into our brains for future use; for example, from the very useful double arm thrusts to the very useless articulation of the toes to increase venous and lymphatic drainage. I don't think we'll ever forget that. But after hours and hours of practice, A.T. Still and his Osteopathic Philosophy really begins to make sense.

WOW! I wonder what she would do if I gave her soft tissue?

Bruce! Help! She's crazy for me!

You're full of it if you think I'm doing the ischial tuberosity spread.

Hey! When's our next exam?

Oh, I'm sorry. Did you mean the sacrum?

Mr.'s Flexion and Extension

Dr. T. I promise not to talk in your class any more!
What a sign of relief when this course ended! We all came out of there better people knowing that California is the birthplace of most of our contagious diseases, according to Mr. Simpson. As happy as we were to see the course end, we were equally saddened by Dr. Bryant's departure from UOMHS. We will all miss her! As for the rest of the staff, we'll see you all again next year.

Oh, isn't that a pretty color?

That's alright Monique. Just nod as if you understand everything.

MICROBIOLOGY

Joe presents a farewell gift to Dr. Bryant.

PHYSIO/PHARM

This course was enough to get everyone's sympathetics firing, especially that 5% that go to sweat glands during Dr. Currie's test questions. And how many of you would have killed that dog during the first minute in lab? Lucky for us it wasn't a real one or else we would probably be in court at this very moment.

I'm not gonna try it, you try it... Hey, let's get Finnerty. He'll take anything.

These two need some CNS depressants

So what do you do when your dog is just lying there?

Today, for some reason when Dr. Currie called on Kate, she was not in a very good parasympathetic mood.
RADIOLOGY

You know those Italians, they work better in the dark; and you know us students, we sleep better when the lights are out! Radiology was the perfect class to catch an early morning snooze. Thanks, Dr. Sartori.

But, don’t worry. After this course you still won’t know how to read x-rays.

CPR

One of these short courses. You know, here’s the baby. It’s not breathing. What do you do? Or, meet Annie. Revive her. How about this one; you’re eating dinner and a man is choking on a piece of steak ... Jokes aside, it’s nice to know we’re able to save lives.

It looks like Annie is going to need a little more than just CPR.

Kay, get some informative instruction on how to perform CPR

Rob. It’s OK. It’s only a dummy.
PATHOLOGY

Pathology was a good intro class to get us acquainted with what really goes on in disease processes. Carrying that book around was also a good way to build up those biceps. There is also a new type of nystagmus we learned, Type IV, the Faraon induced!

Dr. Sayeed on her way to work.

BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE

Behavioral Science was our first non-basic science course and it was a big relief from Anatomy, Biochemistry and Histology. We were taught an interesting variety of topics ranging from child abuse to sexual paraphenalia used by the most kinky of us all. And how many of you tried evoking a level 4 empathetic response without laughing?

Smile when you say that!

Well are you going to eat it or just let it sit there?

Someone slap that girl, these are the '80's.

I've been waiting to itch this thing all day.
Ah, yes. The class we all came here looking for. Our first hands-on chance to play doctor. Now we can all go home and give physicals. We had the full spectrum, from excellent Dr. Leopold lectures to attendance cards. By the way, pink, blue or yellow?

"Stop looking at my breasts!"

“Now remember Jack, just palpation, not dissection.”

Jen! Hurry up! I want to get my hands all over that . . . I mean, I need to practice too.

WOW! This is really a good song!

Dr. Wattleworth: Welcome Aboard.
NEUROBIOLOGY

Would someone bring over the brain we took out of Maureen?

Terry freaks before the lab practical.

Rappin' Ray, calm, cool, and collective.

We thought that after the post-gross toast, anatomy was over... . . WRONG! Neuro. was just as challenging as the anatomy of old. Dr. Sowa and Dr. Lacy were at their very best and cheers for the T.A.'s. The best part now is that we will always know about the contra's (lateral), you know those guys fighting the war.

Dr. Sowa's impersonation of Mr. Bill . . . . Oh Noooo.

Ice cream cones in Neuro. lab?
Like they all know what they’re looking for.

The course we have all been waiting for, for it signified the beginning of the end of our first year—don’t you just love it? WE’RE OUTA HERE!!

Just when everyone thought they could relax and have fun in the sun—NOT a chance. ORL with its one exam on 44 lectures was now upon us; it was a shocker to say the least! This course also gave us a clue as to how our second year was going to be . . . Not pretty!

The distinguished Dr. T.

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT

Dr. Leopold gets an affectionate thank you hug from Lauren Scott.

The first Lady at UOMHS.
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"Presenting the class of 1988."

A moment of glory.

One big happy family.

"Two headed Doctor participates in graduation. Story at 11:00."

A difference of opinion.

Fun was had by all.

Roc scouts out the new talent.
"How do you spell D.P.M.?"

A very special guest—Dr. McGlamry.

"Condos of the future."

"Very Freudian Pat."

"Valley National Bank"

"Yes, 99.9% interest and your first born child."

"Senior week."

"Chatting with an old friend."
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Leopoldo Q. David
Jack M. Davis
David C. Deeney
Isn't it cozy way back here.

Cradle Robber

How is that spelled?
DPM 1990 CANDIDS

The pit

This is "otay"

This little piggy

2150 Grand

Sticky Stuff
A cast of thousands . . .
well maybe just one.

Future Pods of America.

It's the new Vic-Trish chip dip.

Whose buns are these?

The Bradleys attack the great outdoors.

Oh Noooo! . . . Get this kid off my head.
Hi ya baby.

I'll have a cheezeburger, Pepsi.

What's your problem?

Remember Jeff, photosensitivity is characteristic of lupus!

Love at first sight.

How's this for hanging ten?

The Lane ABduction test.

The garage at our new home.

Hey, Jude.

When it's too cold to golf.

Now what?
The last shall be first-Maudib.

Baby handles all my finances.

I'll take a peek.

I refuse.

My husband would kill me!

Heimlich!

It's a BALLOON!

Dearly beloved, we are . . . .

The first guy who smiles gets it.
Wadda ya mean mistletoe?

I told you not to move!

TIC-TAC-TOE anyone?

Lovely ... pearls.

Blue . . . . gets 'em every time.

Stormer ponders his future; Troy strikes a pose.
Vince
Robert Vincent Lotstein
Born: November 2, 1987
Parents: Rob and Sandra Lotstein

Megan
Megan Leigh Mack
Born: December 12, 1987
Parents: Greg and Vicky Mack

Brooks
David Brooks Royall
Born: March 13, 1988
Parents: Steve and Tracy Royall
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Rose Beard
Anthony Blanchard
Wonsik Boliman

Frank Bowman
Linda Bratkiewicz
Bradley Buckrop
Barry Butler

Donald Carlson
Armando Carro
David Carron
Alok Chatterjie

Yi Chen
Robert Collier
Timothy Costello
Charles Cull
"Buy a ticket or I'll break your face."

Glenn Curtis

Pierre Desrosiers

Russell Dirksen

David Dowell

Eriks Eglite

Tommy Foushee

Tara Freeman

Paul Gildden

Dariush Gouhari

Rick Grayson

Bill Hanson

Duane Hanzel

David Harker

Jon Hochgesang

Andrew Hudyma
"Don't look so mean."

"I don't know!!"

"Darn, that Coppertone missed a spot!!"

"Promise, Promise..."

"I knew I should have worn my platforms!!"

"I knew I should have gone to Vet school."

"A toast for good luck!!"

"Honest Alok, I was only talking to her!!"

"SMILE... You're on Candid Camera!!"

"Kathy, That's #6, but who's counting?"

"What are you reaching for?"

"I really wish they would listen!!"
RISK

To laugh is to risk appearing the fool.
To weep is to risk appearing sentimental.
To reach out for another is to risk involvement.
To explore feelings is to risk exposing your true self.
To place your ideas, your dreams before the crowd, is to risk their loss.
To love is to risk not being loved in return.
To live is to risk dying.
To hope is to risk despair.
To try is to risk failure.

But risks must be taken, because the greatest hazard in life is to risk nothing. The person who risks nothing, does nothing, has nothing, and is nothing.

He may avoid suffering and sorrow but he simply cannot learn, feel, change, grow ... live.

Chained by his certitudes, he is a slave, he has forfeited freedom. Only a person who risks is free.

Author Unknown
P.A.
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Tony Ellis  Jil Getner  Greg Harley  Susan Hopkins

Pam Miller

CAST AND CREW
of
P.A. class of 89
And it was this BIG.

P.A. (Party Animals)

Chris I thought you were with the reserves, not the mounties.

Class Picnic

Don, you're going to be a P.A. not a Pod.

Trouble Again

Don't forget the other side.

Post test confusion

Jill comments on the food

Artist at work

It's not all hard work
Aaron always brings a good supply of sharpened No. 2 pencils.

G.L.O.W. (Gorgeous Ladies of Wrestling)

I'm a Doc? Well tie me to a pig and roll me in the mud!

Manipulate a horse?

Whoa there big fella!

Hand Check!

Steve and Greg caught in a fashionable downtown restaurant.
Bruce Wang waits in line to get his picture taken next to the life-size cardboard cutout likeness of Dave Boesier at the Kirkville A.T. Still Museum.

We couldn't decide on a caption. Choose one:
1. Oh Eric, tie-dye is simply fabulous on you!
2. Dan removes lint from E's umbilicus.
3. One of these 3 lucky bachelors . . .
4. Alcohol-induced hedonistic orgy.

Dave, is that your wife?

Go ahead, ask her to dance

This is good for a first try, but next time "seal-a-meal" each individual piece of food, not the whole meal.

A scary picture of a sphincter out of control.

... at no extra cost.

Quick Xuan, gotta quarter? I gotta go!
“A child educated only at school is an uneducated child.”

-George Santayana
Events
New Academic Programs

During the 1987-88 academic year, the University's College of Biological Sciences added two new educational programs.

The first class of 32 physical therapy students began the two-year master's degree program in June 1988. The addition of a physical therapy program was a logical progression for the University, especially since the principles of physical therapy and osteopathy are complementary. The Physical Therapy Program adds a new dimension to health care training offered by the College, and demonstrates the University's interest in providing training for various health care professions.

The College also added the bachelor of science degree program in Health Information Management. Students in the Health Information Management Program receive classroom and practical training for the growing medical record profession, and may attend either full time or part time.

NIH Grants

The University received three grants from the National Institute of Health (NIH) in 1987. The three grants, which totaled $149,807, were given to support ongoing research projects at the University. These were the first NIH grants the University had received since 1971.

Lamoni Podiatric Clinic Opens

The University opened a podiatric medical clinic in Lamoni, Iowa, in the fall of 1987. The clinic is funded through a three-year grant from the United States Public Health Service, which provides funding to help establish podiatric care in underserved areas. Students in the University's College of Podiatric Medicine and Surgery receive clinical training at the Lamoni Podiatric Clinic as well as at other health care facilities.

"Curlied Fan," a steel sculpture created by artist Lila Katzen, was placed in front of the University's Tower Medical Clinic in October, 1987. The 11-foot tall, 9,000-pound sculpture was a gift to the University from Earl and Marilyn Latterman of Pittsburg, PA.

Students in the University's first Physical Therapy class attended orientation prior to registration. Classes began the first week of June 1988.

Meari Kilmore, Ph.D., professor of physiology/pharmacology, was one of the several faculty members and administrators who welcomed incoming Physician Assistant and Physical Therapy students during orientation.
PODIATRY COLLEGE MOVES TO 2150 GRAND AVENUE

The College of Podiatric Medicine and Surgery moved to expanded facilities at 2150 Grand Avenue in March. Before moving, the College had been housed in one of the University's central campus buildings at 3200 Grand.

"This new home represents our rapid growth during the last six and a half years. From a modest beginning with only 38 students, we now expect to have about 270 Doctor of Podiatric Medicine (D.P.M.) candidates by September, 1988," says Leonard Levy, D.P.M., M.P.H., Dean of the College of Podiatric Medicine and Surgery.

The recently remodeled four-level building has faculty and administrative offices, lecture halls, student training areas, laboratories, student activity offices, and podiatric medical clinics and patient care services.

First year podiatric students will receive virtually all instruction at the University's central campus. Second-year students will receive some classroom instruction at the main campus but will receive most of their instruction at 2150 Grand. Third-year students will receive nearly all instruction at 2150 Grand.

An Open House to celebrate the relocation of the College was held Friday evening, March 11. Nearly 300 people toured the facility.

The College of Podiatric Medicine and Surgery, which is one of only seven podiatric colleges in the United States, was established in 1981. It was the first college in the profession to offer its program of education and training within a health sciences university.
ORIENTATION

During the last week in August, Des Moines becomes the destination of mosquitoes and first-year students from all over the country. The new students are so cute and helpless, one can’t help but equate the whole scene to that of a petting zoo or a convention of lost little orphans. Most of all, the arrival of our new friends gave us all more severely “weatherbeaten students” an opportunity to feel knowledgeable and worldly. The two biggest events during Orientation week are the President’s Reception and the all-school Picnic. Both were a big success.

Dr. Clevanna is having the best time he’s had in his life.

Sure, laugh now, but anatomy lab starts in five days.

Kurt tells “the real story”. The new kids are skeptical.
Sara's gang has a lot of teeth.

Gene and Phyru-Mar observe the goings-on with cautious amusement.

Dr. Azneer and Dr. Cottrille happily do their imitation of the national flag of France.

Students, families and friends gathered to ring in the new academic year.
HEALTH FAIR

In October 1987, the Olsen Medical Education Center was transformed into the most successful Health Fair in recorded history. Kathy Richmond and her jolly band of elves: Ali Heidari, Teresa Hubka, Dave Adelstein, Vicki Foley, Karen Hayes and several others all spent hundreds of human-hours organizing this annual community oriented event. About 500 citizens attended and about 100 free physicals were given as well as podiatric examinations, OMM structural exams and Pediatric check-ups. The response from the public was overwhelmingly positive, and we are looking forward to continuing this important tradition in the following years.

Future Pediatrician Bill Walters

Kathy, Karen and Deb prepared for action

Becky Jenkins puts her OMM skills to the test
Looking busy is easy when you actually are.

Greg prepares a patient for tonometry.

Linda puts her basic Physical Diagnosis skills to use.

Joy loves this! An acceptable way to be nosy.

Health fair organizers unwind after the most successful event of all time. You may recognize some of our more famous students from the WOI-TV Channel 5 commercial.
HALLOWEEN

The annual pilgrimage of UOMHS's most twisted party-goers was no disappointment. This year's big costume winners were stunning carbon-copies of the Addams family and the Church-lady. Their true identities are being withheld as not to destroy an otherwise potentially mediocre medical career. Many thanks to the organizational committee and all who attended.
The first annual Dave Warner look-a-like contest

Best Group Costume: The Addams Family
A live band, plenty of good food and an honest-to-goodness neo-quasi Santa helped to create a successful family event. It's great to see our professors show their human side. The enthusiasm of the children helped to break our day-to-day cares with some holiday spirit.
One of the more chaotic events during Orientation week was Club Day. The atrium became reminiscent of a carnival side show as club reps from the second and third year classes helped new students to part company with their money in exchange for glorious memberships.
The 1988 Spring Formal was held at the Val-Air Ballroom on March 25, 1988. Many thanks to the Student Council Formal Committee for staging this successful event. Even the first year students managed to have some fun despite their impending neuro exam, and believe it or not, the food was actually pretty good.
First, take a number of future professionals, strip them out of their traditional garb, and dress them up in outlandish costumes. Second, place them on stage with nothing but their egos. Third, blare music (with words). Fourth, watch what happens. This is what occurred at the Fox Lounge last fall to the amusement of all who attended. All of the proceeds went to a needy charity. This student reporter interviewed one of the contestants, but a mimed response is difficult to print. Thanks to Peds club, SSP and SOMA for arranging this exciting evening.

AIR BAND

That omnipresent master-of-ceremonies, Bill Schroeder.

This was scary. Just plain scary.

Mack the Knife (aka Dave Larkin) was simply "too cool for words".

Don't panic, all the prize money will go to charity.
EVENTS CANDIDS
the dignified page . . .
Kim Knopp on a slow night. Take a number.

The picture tells the story.

All I want for Christmas is a 70

Check his I.D.

Barb totes her sphere

"I'M WET! I'M WET!"
the black & white page . . .

The Beatles without Ringo

No doubt about it. Kathy Prybys rocks.

Sumo OMM
Des Moines Swingers Association

Drunk OMM fellow, Dave Boesler

The bilateral Big "E" lick

Tom and Shoab gleam with delight after successfully hypnotizing Mark Haganman and swiping his ever-present toothpick.

Dan finds a date

Reza, that sleazy moustache isn't going to help matters any.

Breast exam lab

The "Problem Drinkers Club" at home
“Possunt quia posse videntur” (“They can because they think they can.”)

-Virgil "THE AENEID" 19 B.C.
Clubs

[Image: Person sitting behind a table with a sign that reads "IPMCA Dinner-Dance Tickets"]
"No man is useless while he has a friend."

—Robert Louis Stevenson

1892
The UOMHS Student Council is the official representative of the student body to the faculty and administration. The council consists of an elected Executive Board and elected representatives from each class of each college in the University. Student Council meets bi-monthly to address student issues and concerns. It also attempts to unify activities of Campus Organizations and provide a balance of educational, social, community service and professional activities. Events and projects include Health Fair, Pacemaker Yearbook, Freshman orientation picnic, mid-winter formal dance, coffeehouse, newsletter, Debt Management Seminar, State Professional Organization Night, class and club support, gym maintenance and travel for elected representatives of each college to their national meetings.
The Future of Osteopathic Medicine.

The Student Osteopathic Medical Association (SOMA) is a professional association of osteopathic medical students from the fifteen colleges of osteopathic medicine. Our organization is recognized as the national professional society of osteopathic medical students by the American Osteopathic Association and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. SOMA programs and benefits revolve around the following objectives: to contribute to the welfare and education of osteopathic medical students; to improve the quality of health care delivery to the American people and the world; to familiarize its members with the purposes and ideals of osteopathic medicine; to establish lines of communication with other health science students and organizations; and to prepare its members to meet the social, moral, and ethical obligations of the osteopathic profession.

The year began with the traditional Run For The Gold, headed by Dave Warner and Jim Cossaro, which raised $1,000.00 for Special Olympics. As the year progressed SOMA offered many benefits to its members: drug fair, equipment sale, paid preceptorships, book awards, national grants, and board questions. This year SOMA offered rooms at the national conventions in Orlando and Toronto, Canada, in order to promote national involvement among its members. The Des Moines chapter made SOMA history this year by proposing and following through with the national affiliation of the Emergency Medical Organization here at UOMHS. This is a milestone for the future of SOMA, so this organization can expand its horizons into new frontiers.
The Iowa Podiatric Medical Students Association is the professional organization representing the students at the College of Podiatric Medicine and Surgery. IowaPMSA this year conducted the first student sponsored podiatric seminar ever since the college was founded, as well as represented students on the national level at APMSA conventions. Annual social and recreational events were held in the summer as well as spring, including a dinner/dance held atop the Park Inn International.
The Undergraduate American Academy of Osteopathy (U.A.A.O.) is the student organization of the American Academy of Osteopathy (A.A.O.). The goal of the U.A.A.O. is to promote better learning and understanding of Osteopathic principles and manipulative techniques. In an effort to achieve this goal, our club sponsors guest physicians to conduct workshops, offers Osteopathic Manipulative Medicine (O.M.M.) review sessions, and hosts guest speakers for noon hour lectures. This year's guest physicians included Viola Frymann, D.O., F.A.A.O. (Cranial Osteopathy), Herbert Yates, D.O., F.A.A.O. (Counterstrain), Sara Sutton, D.O., F.A.A.O. (Osteopathic History Taking and Physical Exams), George Klock, D.O. (Hospital-based O.M.T.), Anthony Chila, D.O., F.A.A.O. (Myofascial techniques) and Neal Nathan, M.D. (Holistic Medicine). An additional Cranial Course was taught in the spring by our faculty advisor, Gerald Cooper, D.O., F.A.A.O.

Other U.A.A.O. events included structural exams for the public during Health Fair and for first year D.O. students, O.M.M. table sales, book sales, bagel sales and t-shirt sales. Additionally, we helped send club members to the A.O.A. Convention and the A.A.O. Convocation. Overall, we had a very busy and successful year!

Marcy Word (President), Becky Jenkins (board), Sandy Dostert (Secretary), Wayne Belling (Vice President), Maryann Mikus (board), Karen Hayes (board), Bobby Blum (Treasurer), Mark Grajcar (board).
The Student National Podiatric Medical Association at the College of Podiatric Medicine and Surgery is a chapter of a national organization devoted primarily to the needs of minority students in Podiatric Medicine. However, activities sponsored by this organization are intended to benefit not only minority students, but the college community at large. Activities for the 1987-1988 year included guest speakers, fund raising, and a Podiatry project involving the minority community in Des Moines. Several members attended the National SNPMA meeting in Atlanta, Georgia in April 1988.

In observance of Black History Month in February 1988, SNPMA produced a display featuring the accomplishments of five minority physicians. Theodore H. Clark, DPM was a speaker at the college in 1987.

Financial support of PPAC was one of the goals of the organization this year. Treasurer Karl Pruitt presents a check to Mark Bradley, PPAC chairperson.
The UOMHS Chapter of Sigma Sigma Phi, the National Osteopathic Honor Society, is also a service fraternity whose goals are aimed at helping not only members of the student body, but the surrounding Des Moines community as well. Community events this year included the annual Air Band contest to benefit the Children's Convalescent Home, a food drive for the Food Bank and a toy drive for the Toys for Tots program. On Valentine's Day, club members brought baked goods and cards to residents of the neighboring Wesley Acres Retirement Home and the Children's Convalescent Home.

On campus, SSP members regularly conduct tours of the University to interviewees. Our local chapter has historically matched funds with the National Organization to purchase an Apple computer, new typewriters and a subscription to Computerized Clinical Case Presentations for the University. We're presently securing a teaching slit lamp and stethoscopes for the school.

Other SSP-sponsored events included the annual internship-Residency Forum, a "Post-Gross Toast" to congratulate the first-year students' completion of Anatomy, and the annual Betty Chu award given to a female first-year DO student.

Class of 1990 members: Front row: Adam Dachman, David Adelstein, James Bice, William Ziegler, Troy Smith (T.), Thoo Tan, Dr. Leopold (advisor). Back row: Gehred Weizel (President), Marcy Word, Karen Hayes, Kathy Prybyla, Greg Pacentine, Orest Bozpalko, Kevin Pulsipher, Jackie Stoken, Lisa Gilles, Peter Cohen, Dana Youngman (V.P.), Steve Strickler, Becky Jankins, Chris Kushner, Lynn Decker, Michael Winsten, Sandra Dostert (Sec.). Not pictured: Shirley McLane, Louis Conte, Steve DeVore.

Dr. Routman is a frequent SSP speaker.

It's just a thrill-a-minute at a typical SSP meeting.

Bill, Lisa and Dana proudly display their first "team urine sample".
The G.P. Club is a student chapter of the American College of General Practitioners in Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery. The main goal of the club is to provide the student body with presentations concerning educational, political, and economic issues facing future GP's. This year's activities climaxed with our annual Eli Lilly trip to Indianapolis in which the "Lillytrippers" told their tales in the following song.

It's a Lilly World After All

They've a pill for pain, they've a pill for fat
If your sugar's high, there's a drug for that.
But, if you leave now, you'll miss key-toting cows
It's a Lilly World After All

Refrain: It's a Lilly world after all,
   It's a Lilly world after all,
   It's a Lilly world after all,
   It's a Lilly world after all.

Lester's our friend, Lester's our guide
He always answers our questions why,
Oh what a deal,
Another free meal,
It's a Lilly world after all.

We need a new drug for our stay at the Hyatt.
If you join Phase I, then they'll let you try it.
We need something strong
Our trip home is so long
It's a Lilly world after all.

Now we're riding home on our rented bus
Eli Lilly took such good care of us
If we run out of beer
Then we'll be back next year.
It's a Lilly world after all!

Economy Travel—
Student Loans ran out!

Club Officers: Bill Bromley-Pres., Kim Burrell-V.P., Becky Jenkins-Sec., Steve Katzman-Treas.

Club Representatives: Sue Daluto, Larry Holland, and Linda Greenspan. (Not pictured Joe Kennedy)
The Pediatrics Club is involved in a wide variety of activities that benefit children. Sometimes on the surface these activities seem fairly removed from this premise. Take the Air Band contest for example that the Peds Club, SSP and SOMA sponsored this year. (See pg. 173.) The event not only allowed students to have a good time, but we also raised money for the Children's Habilitation Center. The Peds Club also joined up with Sports Medicine Club to sponsor the Tri-Move-Athon for the benefit of the CHC. Other Club activities include the Journal Club and Health Fair. One of the biggest projects is the annual Pediatric Continuing Medical Education conference that the club is responsible for organizing. Ron Solberg, Hans Von Weiss and Bill Walters were the coordinators for this year's conference on child abuse.

Officers (L-R): Ron Solberg, Treas.; Lisa Gilles, Secr.; Deb Fisher V.P.; Bill Walters, Pres.

Dean Pehr arranged Journal Club Meetings with Doctors like Dr. Taher in an informal setting to discuss Pediatric Medicine

(Above) The CME was so successful even Dan Scheer attended (Right) Lisa and Randy trying out some of the latest diagnostic equipment.

Pediatrics Club gave us opportunities to practice our examining techniques. Here Bill wins the cooperation of a young patient.
The American Medical Women's Association is a national organization of women physicians and medical students dedicated to improving the personal and professional well-being of its members and increasing the influence of women in all aspects of the medical profession.

The UOMHS chapter sponsors lectures, informational forums and social events. A recently established physicians chapter provides a means for communication and interaction of students with local practicing physicians.

AMWA officers: Pres.-Lynn Decker, V.P.-Susan Deiuto, Sec.-Helen Ceaser, Treas.-Susan Kennedy

AMWA officers-elect: Sec.-Kristina Hawkins, Pres.-Barbara Hodne, V.P. Lynne Hinterberg, Treas.-Kay Gannon

Lynne H. keeps on popping . . .

Lynn and Sue at Health Fair

AMWA says "come and get it" for the Amanda the Panda Fundraising Bake Sale
"To contribute to the welfare and education of Osteopathic medical students in the area of emergency medicine ..."

We have much to be excited about this year and the future as well. In forming the National Emergency Medicine Association, the club has opened up many new possibilities for growth and community interaction. It is not enough that we educate ourselves but we must also help the public to understand and access the systems we create.

OFFICERS L to R: Vice-President—Mark Schultz, Secretary/Treasurer—William Michels, Club Advisor—Dr. William Dyche, and President—Paula Willoughby.

Pres. Paula Willoughby addresses the National SOMA House of Delegates in Toronto. The National Emergency Medicine Association is the first organization to affiliate with Nat’l SOMA. It was at this April meeting the affiliation became official.

Mark and Bill give CPR demonstrations to a group at Health Fair.

Dr. Wooters addresses a large group of students on the role of the medical examiner.
The surgery club provides members with a broader education in the field of surgery and surgical issues. Exposure to various surgical techniques and topics is accomplished through a variety of lectures and laboratories.

Activities this year included video presentations on topics such as Facial Reconstruction, Patent Ductus Arteriosus Closure, Anterior Hip Replacement, and Carotid Endarterectomy; surgical suture and stapling dog lab, sponsored by the United States Surgical Corporation; scrub suit sale; and surgical scrub clinic.

The following lectures were sponsored by the Surgery Club for the 1987-88 school year: "Surgical Treatment of Skin Cancer", Dr. Kendall Reed - "Surgical Missions to the Dominican Republic", Dr. John Bergseng - "Approach to Thoracic Surgery", Dr. William Stanley - "Plastics Talk", Dr. N.K. Pandeya - "Knee Arthroscopy", Dr. Marty Rosenfeld - "Discussing the Diagnosis of Cancer with the Patient", Dr. Norman Rose

Special thanks goes to Dr. Kendall Reed, Surgery Club faculty advisor, for all his work in initiating weekly surgical grand rounds at the Tower Medical Clinic. We all found this to be a valuable learning experience.
CHRISTIAN MEDICAL SOCIETY

Christian Medical Society (CMS) is a non-denominational group of Christians from all the colleges of the University. Membership is open to the entire school. Faculty members, Dr. Leopold, Dr. Cooper, and Dr. Celander, have participated in activities throughout the year. Goals of the group include fellowship with other Christians and sharing ideas as to how we can incorporate our Christian walks into a medical practice.

A highlight of the year was Christian Medical Society’s co-sponsorship of the “Abortion in America” forum. Speakers at the forum were Mary Louise Smith, Frank Zlatnic, M.D., Sarah Leslie, and Mildred F. Jefferson, M.D. The purpose of the seminar was not to determine whether abortion is right or wrong, but rather, to give students an opportunity to hear both sides of the issue presented from both medical and non-medical points of view. The seminar provided factual information which was designed to help students formulate their personal feelings about the issue of abortion. EVERY MODERN PHYSICIAN WILL BE CALLED UPON TO DEAL WITH THIS ISSUE AT SOME TIME IN HIS OR HER CAREER. John Hines, Lorenzo Bocuzzi, Matt Dehaven, and Brent DeVries should be recognized for their hard work in putting on an excellent forum.

Other CMS activities included a fall picnic with speaker Andy Bales of the Door of Faith Mission; fall hayrack ride with Nathan Epp on the guitar; Christmas party topped off with an excellent Christmas story shared by Dr. Leopold; winter potluck at the Murad’s with Cheryl’s famous chili and North Central Regional Director, Doug Knighton as our speaker; Easter potluck supper; and the annual end-of-the-year picnic. Prayer breakfasts were held at the school. Thanks goes to Don Christensen for all the bananas. Also, thanks to our speakers, Pastor Bill Hornbeck, Dr. Viola Frymann, Dr. Gerald Cooper, and DMG Pastor Bob Dickerson. Dr. John Bergseng spoke about his surgical missions to the Dominican Republic during a noon lecture. Several students had the privilege to attend the Iowa Governor’s Prayer Breakfast in March. Dr. Richard Halverson, Chaplain to the United States Senate, spoke on the topic, “We the People.” Anyone interested in CMS is encouraged to get involved at both the local and national levels.

The wholesome trio of Jon Alley, Becky Jenkins, and Don Christensen welcome first year students to Club Day.
Some say that PSG stands for Phi Sigma Gamma. Don’t you believe it. It stands for Prepaid Social Gatherings. And that is just what officers Sue Kennedy, Andy Lamay, Dave Larkin, and Barb Aung organized. From dancing at Arthur’s to playing volleyball on Lincoln Court to drinking green beer at the Scoreboard Lounge to consuming Mexican delights at El Patio (WHEWI), PSG members explored all venues of merriment.

Lisa Gilles restrains Julie “The Great White” Mokhtar from doing what she usually does when she imbibes and enters men-infested water.

Dave Larkin shows the technique he used to land a wife—Get ‘em drunk!

Another Irish lass beguiles the lads.

Barb sure knows how to suck ‘em down.

Mike Warner poses with the life-sized, cut-out of Robin Simon. Dave Boesler waits in line for his turn.

Michael Fitzpatrick and Patrick Fitzmichael.
A.C.N.

The American College of Neuropsychiatrists student chapter provides students the opportunity to explore careers in both neurology and psychiatry. We have had guest lecturers speak on many topics. The club has sponsored tours of psychiatric facilities in Kansas and Missouri.

Front Row Gene Jacobs, Jean Tschuschke, Babak Tehranchi (sec-trea.) Brenda VanFechtmann, Carlos Lowell (Pres.) Back Row Linda Miller, Ben Collins (V.P.) Maryann Mikus, Mike Galinis, Tom Wind, Sanjay Chattrath, Tom Eick, Mike Pimentel

A.C.N. members visit Kirksville campus to see the original school of Osteopathy.
PODIATRIC SPORTS MEDICINE CLUB

The Podiatric Sports Medicine Club is open to any interested student who is a member of IPMSA. The purpose of the club is to inform Podiatric Medical Students of the trends and developments in Podiatric Sports Medicine. Throughout the year we sponsor guest speakers with expertise in sports medicine to lecture and we sponsor a taping clinic for students to learn and practice proper techniques.

Janice Albritton-President, Scott Kloberdanz-Vice President, Danuta Recek-Treasurer, Kham Vay-Ung-Secretary, Patricia White-Secretary

Spring Taping clinic with Dr. Johnson

PODOPEDIATRICS CLUB

Podopediatrics is the student chapter of the American College of Podopediatrics. Its purpose is to provide education in Podiatric Medicine as it relates to the Pediatric patient. Alvo Albritton-President, Barbara Aung-Vice President, Rosemary Jones-Treasurer, David Deeney-Secretary
This looks like an actual legitimate candid "pacemaker action shot", but actually these are wax dummies and the whole thing is staged.

Editors Bill Ziegler and Mike Winsten sit amongst the mayhem.

Terry, Vince and Steve discuss their plan of failing all their classes so they can work on the yearbook every year . . . for eternity.

Podiatry Coordinating Editor Knud Rasmussen sifts through endless photos and wonders where Rob is.

Dan on top. Greg on bottom. (In the darkroom)
No time, no money, no experience, no hope. Some said it couldn't be done, but those of us on the Pacemaker chuckle in the face of adversity. So you hold it in your hand: complete, on time and under budget.

Leslie is amused at the display of incompetence unfolding before her.

Printing illicit photos of the first-year girls instead of studying.
“Excitement is not merely good, it is indispensable to a proper human life.”
-Lancelot Law Whyte 1966
On Friday the 13th in the month of May, 1988, the auditorium in building 3 was stuffed with more humanity than ever before, since the dawn of mankind. The front row included such notables as Dr. Jacobson, Dr. Dyche and Dr. Cooper, all of whom along with other faculty members were constantly reminded that "it's just a joke!" The cast and crew extend their thanks to all who attended the sold-out production for helping to make the show a success.

This year the Masters of Ceremonies were Terry Gilbert and Mike Winsten, and the organizational chairmen (the guys really in charge) were Bob Craig and Adam Dachman. The actors and actresses on stage are gloriously depicted on the pages to follow, but unfortunately there are no photos of the vital persons who worked behind-the-scenes: Chris Avery, Deb Schwab, Darlene Blanchino, James Bice, Suzanne O'Donnell, Raymond James, Monique Boezi, Tom Wind and everybody's favorite Best Boy/Gaffer/Key Grip... Bob Handel. I hope I didn't forget anyone.
D.O.
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Joseph Anderson, D.O.
Idaho State University, B.S.
"On behalf of the group and ourselves, I'd like to thank you and I hope we passed the audition"
—Ringo Starr
TRI-MOVE-A-THON

The Tri-move-a-thon was held once again in Greenwood Park on a warm, humid May morning. This year the event was made open to public participation and a few dozen local area athletes participated. All those attending the day’s events enjoyed the day, the races and the post-picnic. Several children from the Children’s Habilitation Home joined us and had a great time. Over $2,000 was raised and donated to the Habilitation Home.

Special thanks goes to Marty Jenter, DO ’91 for coordinating and planning the reformed 10k race. Also to Tom Wind, DO ’91, for an excellent job putting together a “feast” disguising itself as a picnic. Additional thanks to: Dave Calderella, Ryan Crouch, Paul Gutowski, Dave Siegel, John Sena, Marc Trzeciak and Bill Walters.

Winners of events:
Men’s 10k Run—Brian Wise DPM ’91 (a course record 34:10)
Women’s 10K—Mindy Anzelotti DO ’91
Bike Race—Paul Gutowski (Men), Kim Burrell (Women)
The 1987-88 academic year was marked by the birth of several new team sports, and the continuation of others which have become a tradition at UOMHS. The new Women’s Soccer team played in a local league and the Men’s Soccer team (sponsored by Glaxo & Student Council) played in the Iowa Games and also had a 2-2 record in the Mid-Iowa Soccer League. Intramural Football, Basketball, Softball and Volleyball were all very popular with strong student participation and team spirit. This page is dedicated to the UOMHS athletes/scholars who sustained injuries during this year’s sports events (they are too numerous to list).
There once was a Pennsylvania Miss . . .

Beauty, Brains and Beer

Slurp, dribble, suck, slurp
The end of the welfare line.

A rare photo: Doug out of the booth.
Tony's bizarre practical joke on Chuck & John is about to unfold.

"Excuse me, but are you really that amused?"

"You see Tan, in America, women really dig 30 lb. backpacks and jackets from the 70's."

OMM Gunners hanging around after class talking about flexion while everyone on "planet earth" is out having fun. (Hey Sandy, it's just a joke!)
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messages
from our
friends & sponsors ...
Amanda the Panda was created by JoAnn Zimmerman in November of 1980 to offer support and a generous supply of Bear Hugs to children living with cancer and other serious and life-threatening illnesses, and their families. Amanda is a life-sized Panda who visits children in hospitals and in their homes. She accompanies children back to school after hair loss and helps sensitize classmates to their special circumstances. Amanda also does school presentations for children who are dealing with the anticipated death or grieving the death of a family member or close friend. Amanda develops a relationship with a child and provides ongoing support and love through repeated visits. Children respond enthusiastically to Amanda because of the trust and love that develops. Amanda’s mission is to be a special friend to children who are seriously ill or who are grieving by offering unconditional love and lots of bear hugs.
MARIE E. AWAD  
May all the graduating physicians have the best of everything in their future in the practice of medicine. Congratulations Marie!

J. SCOTT CAMPBELL  
Congratulations Scott. You've reached the end of the beginning. Enjoy the best of the rest. We are so proud!!

MARK E. DAVIS  
God has blessed you Kirk! Use your knowledge and skills for His glory and to help others. We love you!

STEVE ELLESTAD  
Congratulations Steve! I'm very proud of you, and wish you the best as a future Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine. Love, Mom

LOREN D. ERICKSON  
Your dedication towards your new profession has made us proud. May your further efforts bring you the happiness you deserve. Mom and Dad

IVAN MICHAEL FILNER  
To our son, Ivan Michael Filner. Our pride in you never ceases and our love is forever.

ROBERT J. FRANCHI  
Wishing you every success and happiness. We knew you could meet the challenge! Dad would have been so proud. Love, Mom

STEPHEN KABEL, D.O.  
Congratulations!  
Mom & Dad  
David & Joanne

MATTHEW C. KAMMERER  
To my son, Matt, may happiness and success follow you throughout your life. The very best of wishes, Dad.

LILLIE M. KORNREICH  
Dear Lillie, we are sooo . . . . . proud. Life's best to you always! Love Ya! Mom, Dad, Andrew & David
RICHARD J. LANGEN
Your family is so proud of you and we congratulate you! Our wish is for your continued success and happiness.

JOSEPH C. LAWLOR
The person who knows "how" will always have a job. The person who knows "why" will always be the boss.

MARY L. MAGNUSSEN
Best wishes from your proud and loving family. May the Lord be ever present in your life. Mom & Dad

JOSEPH & KAREN MENN
Congratulations on your long and trying times. Best wishes in all your future endeavors. Gene & Jeane

JOHN MILANO
Congratulations to the Class of 1988 and to our son John Milano from your family and very proud parents. Happiness always, Mom & Dad

SCHEEL NAYAR
Heartiest congratulations on attaining your dreams. Wishing you lifelong happiness and success. Dad, Sisters Neelan and Aneeta, Brother Anil

JANET POLITO
Dear Janet - We love you and wish you all the best in life. Good luck. You are a wonderful and beautiful lady.

CINDY POSKA
Your dreams and ours have been fulfilled. You make us proud to be your parents. Mom and Dad

CHRISTOPHER UNREIN
Congratulations Chris! We are very proud of you. All the Unreins.

Best wishes for today and always. May the satisfaction of a job well done make this occasion a happy one.
Laura J. Lacy
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Beauty and the Beast ... which is which?
Farewell

Steve gooses Cynthia - crowd watches on.

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"We always try to include Janet."
“A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops.”
—Henry Adams 1907
Kim flees to Mexico to escape paying HEAL DEBTS. UOMHS Students bring organized crime to Des Moines.

Our best picture of Joe. Salute

Cindy and her body guards ... or ... Showing off some leg. Margaret larts.
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Dave gets even older

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Jackie freaks out the Wildman

When the Seif squats, people listen
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In G.I. we learned what a gut feeling was all about. Dr. Currie gave a taste of the major movements to the waves of new sophomores. Dr. Semion's questions were hard to stomach, and he didn't seem to be sympathetic when we were feeling vegetative. And just when we were about to run, Dr. Cottrille gave us a peristaltic rush with our latest craze, the fecal dance. Nutrition followed G.I. and some of the class gunners actually became more concerned about their HDL/LDL ratio than their test grades.

Parts is parts!

G.I. Lab #3: Does alcohol really irritate the GI mucosa?

"Really, it's OK, they're fortified with 106 essential vitamins and minerals . . . ."

"Ewell" Spreadbury falls from grace
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You see Steve, students are like horses whose spirits should be broken and molded into submission. This is the cornerstone of medical education. And what better way than by requiring senseless memorization of endless lists of obscure and sometimes meaningless syndromes and diseases? Sure, it sounds like a litany of medical minutiae now, but someday you’ll look back on this and thank me.

Paul and Bob are awestruck by the many ways they will use HbSc, CLL, TTP, ITP, MAHA, ALL, CML, AML, DIC, CBC, SS, MM, in daily practice.

“No, I said sheets . . . !”

Right now the only BAND I’m interested in is the Psychedelic Furs.
The second year class was re-introduced to the computers in the library in this course. We learned about PVC's, PAC's, V-Fib, A-Fib and a host of other acronyms. We also found out that the only food that Medical Students can afford (and have time to prepare) causes atherosclerosis.

If you had last year's notes, you quickly realized that Dr. Kaylarian and Dr. Deavers gave us the same old ...

song

and

dance

RESPIRATORY

Now that Respiratory is over, the class can breathe a sigh of relief. Only one question remains, is OMM contraindicated in empyema?

The class was unimpressed.

You think my questions are bad, wait until you meet my friend, Dr. Shadur.

Dr. Terry is looking for the same thing a wefrus wants, a tight seal.
Woe to the unsuspecting student, who thought that kidneys were a type of red bean, or an English staple food. Dr. Celander's crew of ionizers left us awash in a sea of K+, Na+, Mg+, Ca+, and H+. We barely stayed afloat when Shadur's Raiders finished us off. All that's water under the bridge now, or was it over the bridge... (What was that relationship between the ureter and the pelvic blood vessels?)???
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It's springtime, the time of year when normal people's thoughts turn to romance and gunners start to panic over boards. Actually, Endocrine was a good course for reassuring the sexually frustrated that they're not going crazy, it's just their glands. Aah, Spring! Thanks to Dr. Stockton for doing something out of the ordinary... explaining the material clearly and then asking coherent questions that actually pertained to the lecture material. We love you Dr. Stockton!

Ellen and Paige spend the afternoon looking at teeny-tiny little thyroids until happy hour starts.

Jerry Snow does Dr. Ramos' job while she sits and drinks soda and reads a trashy novel.

Students crack up as Dr. Stockton keeps saying "izzlets". Please also notice the top right-hand corner in this collector's photo: Bob Craig is in class! (He's really small & blurry, but it's really him)

We're all getting a bit burned out by this time, the gunners were getting even more paranoid about boards, and it's getting more and more uncomfortable wearing long pants to class as the weather warms up. Students who forgot to bring their ouija boards to exams were in serious trouble.

Big "E" and Bill convince Mark H. to stop messing up the curve.

Limbic systems on the fritz

What do you mean test review didn't get Dr. Hussain's question
We really don't care anymore. Boards are coming. When is the re-eval?

Goodbye Dr. Bryant. We'll miss you.

Dave tries to infect Kim with a nasty infectious disease, but Kim isn't worried because she has built up an immunity to all of them.

The swimming pool is about to be infected with Brucellosis.

Bill and Kurt pimp Dr. Krueger about board questions.

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"Walking Heads"

"You could learn a lot from a dummy."

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Greg discusses defibrillation with Jim. Remember Jim, you gotta wear the gell

When all else fails, ... OMM!
During our second year Osteopathy has pervaded all that we see and do. It has become an integral part of all that we are—as integral to our very survival as venous and lymphatic drainage.

Osteopathic philosophy and principles is the crux of why we all came to UOMHS-COMS. It is the key to how we will perceive, evaluate and treat our patients. Osteopathy is the thread that binds together all facets of our medical school education based on certain undeniable truths:
1. The body is a unit via its fascia.
2. The body is self-healing.
3. Optimal function needs optimal structure.
4. The spinal cord is the organizer of disease, but is also the organizer of health. These tenets will be carried out into the "real world" and Osteopathy will flourish evermore.

A good day for Smokin' Bill

Self explanatory

That young Rowane boy sure does love OMM. (50% teeth, 50% plaque)

Karen remembers the sixties, the decade of free association cranial.

Gehred palpates the ethereal cranial souls of other dimensions.

Bruce Wang: "An eighties kinda OMM-guy"
DO '90 CANDIDS

Here's TEN MILLION DOLLAR WINNER The BIB "B" receiving his award from TV's Ed McMahon.

The back row during OMM lecture

No, Mario, it can't be your number, there are still some left in the bowl.

Admission standards have dropped just a little too far.

Kenneth, Tae, Young and 9645 teeth
Gee, Joe, is it true what they say about steroids turning testicles into raisins?

Our professional photographer captures a rare moment: Gabe Weinberg at school

Woe is Lisa. The plasma center is closed and the only unclaimed lecture is Dr. Shadur's.

Can we be Frank?

Gee, Thom, maybe the ptosis will go away if you stop sucking on markers.

Eydie gets a 69.5, Joy and Babak weren't so lucky.

The President of SSP grabs the butt of the Student Council Vice-President
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Just one of the weekly visits to the wailing wall.
Hi my name is Willie and I would like you to meet my bicep.
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The four finalists in Iowa's Beauty Pageant.

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What is that hairy thing between Ray's legs?

Sandra L. Savage  John P. Scanlon  Christian R. Schlicht  Corey B. Schmidt

Debra R. Schwab  David P. Schwartz  Douglas E. Selover  John S. Sena

Elizabeth Sergi  Paul T. Sicola  Teresa M. Simmons  Shari K. Simon
"Get the Grant's," Dr. Kneussl's bible in Gross Anatomy Lab is still echoing in many of our ears after all these months. Anatomy was the course that seemed to never end. A couple of lectures a day and lab four days a week was just too much to handle at times. It was also interesting to watch people get more relaxed around the cadavers toward the end. I guess it didn't bother too many people to carry someone's leg over their shoulder like a club. And how can we forget Dr. Krueger's gloveless hands, especially during the dissection of the abdomen. Mmmm! Anyone for Kentucky Fried Chicken?

Just look at those intense faces.

A rare moment: No one smoking.

Yooo dude, what's going on?

Jim. Who's that guy looking over your shoulder?

Another fun day in Gross Labs.
BIOCHEMISTRY

Amidst all those glorious hours spent on cycle after cycle, there was one simple fact that kept us going in Biochem—and that was that someday a patient would walk into our office asking us that one very important, life-threatening question of . . . . . how many ATP's are produced by the Kreb's cycle?

Dr. Celander demonstrates blood-glucose testing.

Barb, your blood pressure is fine, 220 over 40!

HISTOLOGY

Wondering what to do with those microscopes we so desperately needed, I for one will continue to use mine as a book end. And don't forget to put a rubber band around those slide boxes so they bounce when you drop them, oh I mean, stay closed. Histo was Dr. Kneussl's baby and he did a fine job—thanks!

A Proven Study method before an exam.

Who needs those $800 scopes, anyway? It's all in the technique.