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“Suffice it for you to know . . . .” Anyone who has ever asked Dr. Ramos a question knows that one of her greatest passions is teaching the science of clinical pathology. And certainly, everyone knows there is no one better qualified to do just that.

Dr. Ramos obtained her Medical Degree from Manila Central University in 1965 and since then has completed residencies in pathology at the Medical College of Georgia, Beth Israel Medical Center, and Metropolitan General Hospital. Before coming to Des Moines, Dr. Ramos held faculty appointments at Manila Central University and Kansas City College of Osteopathic Medicine. Dr. Ramos is currently an Associate Professor of Pathology at UOMHS, is the Discipline Head of the Department, and is the Director of the COMS Clinical Laboratory. Among her many honors, which reads like a Who’s Who of Medicine, Dr. Ramos was recently made a member of the World Medical Association, a prestigious honor indeed.
"Pat-ology has been bery, bery good to me!"

Here we see Dr. Ramos researching the etiology of Micronodular Cirrhosis:

Before . . .

After
Dr. Ishan Diab, professor of physiology and pharmacology, died November 1, 1982, at the University of Illinois Medical Center in Chicago. Dr. Diab received his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois Medical School in 1967 and from 1968-1978 served on the faculty of the University of Chicago Pritzker School of Medicine.

In 1978, he joined the faculty of the University of Osteopathic Medicine and Health Sciences as professor of pharmacology. A former resident of Riverside, Illinois, Dr. Diab served as chairman of the Riverside Mental Health Commission, Illinois Mental Health Association, and was a member of the Iowa Academy of Science, The World Peace Through Law Center, International Who's Who in Education, American Men and Women of Science, The American College of Clinical Pharmacologists and the Society of Neuroscience.

Recently, he was appointed to the Grants Committee of the National Research Council in Washington D.C., which functions as the allocation body for the awarding of national scientific research grants.

He was the author of more than thirty publications in various scientific journals, including two texts, and was one of the early investigators of endogenous morphine like compounds called endorphins and enkephalins.

Born in Jaffa, Palestine, in 1933, Dr. Diab became a humanitarian of international reknown. At the age of twelve, he joined the Palestine Red Crescent Society, a relief agency which provides medical care throughout the Middle East, and in 1974, founded the United Holy Land Fund, an international charitable organization providing relief aide to refugees in the Middle East. His most recent citation on his behalf occurred on October 22 in Montreal, Canada, when he was cited along with President Andreas Papandreou of Greece for his humanitarian efforts on behalf of the widows and orphans of Palestine.
Jippy (Dr. Diab's wife) wrote, "Ihsan-my husband-everyone loved him. Very few people really knew the man that he was-so complete, so kind, so gentle, so cheerful. The quality of a man's life is measured by how deeply he has touched the lives of others. And Ihsan indeed has."

"Lonely?" Jippy continued, "yes!, but I am not living with a feeling of emptiness- for if riches were measured in memories, then surely I am a millionaire!"
Dear Graduate:

It affords me great satisfaction to extend my deepfelt congratulations to the members of the graduating class as a body and to each graduate individually.

You enjoy a unique place in the history of this institution because yours is the first class to be graduated from the University of Osteopathic Medicine and Health Sciences. This is not just a play with words. A university is viewed as a place in which knowledge is sought, expanded and refined. It is further hoped that, with the increase and the refinement of knowledge, attitudes of people will be modified in a positive way. You have been taught not only how to be doctors, but to appreciate other members of the health professions who will work with you as part of your health team. You have been given insight into the vast explosion of knowledge which is an ongoing phenomenon and from which you must draw the data that you will need in the future. I know you understand that your education as osteopathic physicians does not end with receipt of your diploma, but really is an ongoing process that will be part of a continuum, which will be an essential facet of your professional lives.

It is a real source of pleasure and a privilege to have been witness to the fact that you came in as young men and women and you go forth invested with sufficient knowledge to be secure physicians.

I hope that you will be true to the philosophy of osteopathic medicine, which is an emphasis upon holism and the integrity of your patient and that you will so practice that you will bring happiness to yourself and reflect only credit upon your profession and your alma mater.

Sincerely,

J. Leonard Azneer, Ph.D.
President

JLA/jj
THE OSTEOPATHIC OATH

I do hereby affirm my loyalty to the profession I am about to enter.
I will be mindful always of my great responsibility to preserve the health and the life of my patients, to retain their respect both as a physician and as a friend who will guard their secrets with scrupulous honor and fidelity, to perform faithfully my professional duties, to employ only those recognized methods of treatment consistent with good judgment and with my skill and ability, keeping in mind always nature’s laws and the body’s inherent capacity for recovery.
I will be ever vigilant in aiding in the general welfare of the community, sustaining its laws and institutions, not engaging in those practices which will in any way bring shame or discredit upon myself or my profession.
I will give no drugs for deadly purposes to any person, though it be asked of me.
I will endeavor to work in accord with my colleagues in a spirit of progressive cooperation, and never by word or by act cast imputations upon them or their rightful practices.
I will look with respect and esteem upon all those who have taught me my art. To my college I will be loyal and strive always for its best interests and for the interests of the students who will come after me. I will be ever alert to further the application of basic biologic truths to the healing arts and to develop the principles of osteopathy which were first enunciated by Andrew Taylor Still.
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STUDENT LIFE
"I'll bet you're wondering why I called you all here..."

A severe case of writer's cramp.

"Psst. This cake tastes like doo doo."

Following the dress code.

"Hey man, you wanna buy my seester?"

Some things are not better the second time around.
"We do have malpractice insurance, don't we?"

"Any resemblance is purely coincidental."

"Let me out of here, it may be contagious!"

Harvesting the spring crop.

"Lately, caffeine is the only thing that keeps me up."

The only time the classroom is full- during a test.
"I'm telling ya, 4.8 million units of penicillin will take care of it."

"Is she done yet?"

Mike finds his work humerus.

Notebook: The drawer technique.

"Gee, that looks just like yours!"

Second year prefers muscle energy.
"Is that physically possible?"

"Herpes! I thought it was chicken pox!"

"If I only had my blanket."

Library-induced common compensatory pattern.

Some students attend class in an unusual way.
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General Practice 1,2,3
Emergency Medicine 2,3
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UAAO 1,2
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Surgery Club 2
AOA
AMOPS
ISOPS
TA:ENT
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Delta Omega 1,2,3,4
SOMA 1,2,3,4
General Practice 1,2,3,4
Pediatrics 1,2,3,4
Student Council 2
Pacemaker 2,3
ACGP
NJAOPS
Community Medicine

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Atlas Club 1,2
General Practice 3,4
Surgery Club 1,2
Student Council 1
UAAAO 1,2,3,4
AOA
ACGP
NYSOMS
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Biochem.
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SOMA 1,2,3,4
Pediatrics 1,2
Pacemaker 1

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General Practice 1
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AOA
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Pacemaker
-Freshman editor
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ACGP
AMOPS
ISOPS
AAFP
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-Secretary
Emergency Medicine 2,3
AOA
ISOPS
Community Medicine

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SOMA 1,2,3,4
Pediatrics 1,2,3,4
Sports Medicine 1,2,3,4
UAAO I
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SOMA 1,2,3,4
General Practice 1,2,3,4
Pediatrics 1,2,3,4
Student-Faculty Forum 1,2,3,4
Community Medicine
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Delta Omega 1,2,3,4
-Vice-President 2
SOMA 1,2,3,4
General Practice 1,2,3,4
UAAO 1,2,3,4
TA: OMM

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Pediatrics 1,2
Emergency Medicine 2
Surgery Club 3
UAAO 1,2,3,4
TA: OMM

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SOMA 1,2,3,4
General Practice 1,2,3,4
Student Council 2
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SOMA 1,2,3,4
Emergency Medicine 1,2,3
UAAO 1,2,3,4
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Community Medicine
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-Secretary 2
General Practice 1,2,3,4
Pediatrics 1,2,3,4
ACGP
AOA
ISOPS
POMA

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SOMA 1,2,3,4
Surgery Club 2,3,4
-Vice-President 2
FOMA
ISOPS
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Hemo., Biochem.

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General Practice 1,2,3,4
Surgery Club 2,3
Community Medicine

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General Practice 1,2
Surgery Club 1,2
TA:Anatomy

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SOMA
General Practice 1,2
Surgery Club 1,2
TA:Anatomy
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Pediatrics 1,2,3,4
Sports Medicine 1,2,3,4
Emergency Medicine 2,3,4
TA:OMM
Community Medicine

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Delta Omega 1,2,3,4
-President 2
SOMA 1,2,3,4
General Practice 1,2,3,4
Pediatrics 1,2,3,4
Emergency Medicine 2
UAAO 1,2,3,4
ACGP
ISOPS
TA:OMM, CPR
Community Medicine
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General Practice 1
TA:Anatomy, CPR

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B.S., Univ. of Iowa
PSG 4
SOMA 4
General Practice 3
Pediatrics 3
Sports Medicine 3
Emergency Medicine 3
TA:OMM
Community Medicine

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SOMA 1,2,3,4
General Practice 1,2,3
Sports Medicine 2
Community Medicine
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SOMA 1,2,3,4
Sports Medicine 1,2
TA: Anatomy

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Atlas Club 1,2
SOMA 3,4
Emergency Medicine 3
Surgery Club 2,3
Pacemaker 3
TA: Physio., Anatomy,
OMM, Surgery

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SOMA 1,2,3,4
Sports Medicine 1,2,3,4
UAAO 1
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UAAO 1,2,3,4
AOA

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SOMA 1,2,3,4
General Practice 1,2,3,4
Pediatrics 1,2,3,4
Emergency Medicine 2,3,4
ACCP
ISOPS

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SOMA 1,2,3,4
TA:OMM
Community Medicine
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General Practice 2
Pediatrics 1,2,3,4
Sports Medicine 3
Emergency Medicine 3
Surgery Club 2,3
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SOMA 1,2,3,4
General Practice 1,2,3
Pediatrics 1,2,3
Emergency Medicine 1
Delta Omega (H) 1,2,3
ACGP
ISOPS
Test Challenge 1,2
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Community Medicine

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AOA
POMA
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PSG 1,2,3,4
-Secretary 2
SOMA 1,2,3,4
Sports Medicine 1,2,3,4
Emergency Medicine 2,3,4
UAADO 2
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Pediatrics 1,2,3,4
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SOMA 1,2,3,4
General Practice 1,2,3,4
Emergency Medicine 2
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SOMA 1,2,3,4
General Practice 1,2

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SOMA 2,3,4
PHSSO 1,2,3,4
- President 2,3
Pacemaker 1,2,3,4
Community Medicine

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SOMA 2,3,4
PHSSO 1,2,3,4
- President 2,3
Pacemaker 1,2,3,4
Community Medicine

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Atlas Club 1,2,3
-Vice-President 2
Pediatrics
Surgery Club 2
Pacemaker 1
Community Medicine
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SOMA 1,2,3,4
Sports Medicine 1,2,3,4

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SSP 2,3,4
Delta Omega 1,2,3,4
General Practice 1,2,3,4
-Vice-President 2
Pediatrics 1,2,3,4
Emergency Medicine 1,2,3,4
Student Council 1
Class Vice-President 2
Pacemaker 3
ACGP
ISOPS
TA: Anatomy, Micro.
Community Medicine

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Prognosis
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SOMA 1,2,3,4
AICE

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Atlas Club 1,2,3,4
-Vice-President 2
SOMA 1,2,3,4
General Practice 1,2,3,4
Student Council 2
UAAO 2,3,4
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TA:OMM
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SOMA 1,2,3,4
General Practice 1,2,3,4
Pediatrics 1,2,3,4
Emergency Medicine 2,3,4
Curriculum Comm. 1,2,3,4
ACGP
ISOPS
POMA
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Emergency Medicine 2
UAAO 2
TA:OMM

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B.S., Michigan State Univ.

SOMA 2
Emergency Medicine 2
Community Medicine
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Emergency Medicine 1,2,3,4
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SOMA 2,3,4
UAAO 1,2,3,4
Prognosis
PSR
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SOMA 2,3,4

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B.S., Mercy College of Detroit
SSP 2,3,4
-Secretary 3
PSG 2,3,4
SOMA 1,2,3,4
Student Council 1,2,3,4
Class President 2
Class Vice-President 3,4
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Community Medicine
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SOMA 1,2,3,4
General Practice 1,2,3,4
UAAO
ACGP
AOA
T.A.OMM
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SOMA 1,2,3,4
Sports Medicine 1,2
Surgery Club 2
AOA
NJAOPS

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PSG 1,2,3,4
-Vice-President 2
SOMA 1,2,3,4
Pediatrics 1,2
Sports Medicine 1,2
Community Medicine
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B.E.S., Univ. of Minnesota  
SOMA 1,2,3,4  
UAAO 2,3,4  
TA:OMM  
Test Challenge 1,2,3

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SSP 2,3,4  
Student Council 1,2  
Curriculum Comm. 1,2,3,4  
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PSG 1,2  
SOMA 1,2,3,4  
General Practice 2,3,4  
Emergency Medicine 2,3,4  
PHSSO 1,2,3,4

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SOMA 1,2,3,4
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-Nat'l Board 3
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Atlas Club 1,2,3,4
SOMA 1,2,3,4
General Practice 1,2,3,4
Emergency Medicine 1,2,3
UAAO 1,2,3,4
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SOMA 1,2,3,4
Sports Medicine 1,2,3
Emergency Medicine 1,2,3
Surgery Club 1,2,3
AOA
ISOPS
MSOPS
TA:CPR
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GRADUATES
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
Family Practice, Emergency Medicine, Medical Jurisprudence, Medical Ethics
August 1982: The start of our final stretch of didactics. The cast of characters: 180 junior medical students, still hazy from summer vacation; two new clinicians, hot out of residency, ready to enlighten us on all forms of infectious diseases in adults and kids; and finally, the usual complement of internists, pediatricians, and other specialists waiting to brighten our days and haunt our nights. The scene: Lecture Hall #3. The plot: The story opens with the contagious wit of Dr. Vic Kayarian, moves on with the infectious charm of Dr. Tom Snyder, and rises to fever pitch as Dr. Ted Rooney dashes in for a few quick pearls. The plot, or at least the patient, sickens, but all is resolved with a shot of penicillin and a chloramphenicol chaser.
PSYCHIATRY

DSM-III — no, it's not Des Moines' third (non-existent) runway at our famed airport. It is the “bible” of psychiatry, and we were quoted from it constantly three times a week for a month. How did we get a psychiatry course, you ask. Well, it was bequeathed to us by the class of '83 as they left didactics. We finally had real psychiatrists teaching us. Erle Fitz, D.O., the mainstay of the system, entertained us with stories of his patients which he used to illustrate classifications from DSM-III. We also became re-acquainted with our favorite sex therapists — Marilyn Abbas and Nick Tormey. Dr. Larry Richards, an old friend from Behavioral Science days, renewed our experience with shock (zap!) therapy. But my own favorite psychiatrist remains Dr. Sidney Freeman of M*A*S*H fame.

Would you trust this man as your psychotherapist?

"Fitzy" contemplates the days before DSM III

A haunting reminder of our Behavioral Science course

Marilyn Abbas and Dr. Larry Richards exchange ideas on how to treat medical student neuroses

Dr. Dewdney, child psychiatrist, discusses (and demonstrates) aberrant behaviors
HUMAN REPRODUCTION

We moved from Infectious Diseases to a subject equally as contagious — Human Reproduction, better known as Ob/Gyn. Gyn was first, of course, with none other than our old friend, Boom-Boom Bev Stockton, to initiate us into the mysteries of those mighty molecules — hormones. Our minds were impregnated with names like estrogen, testosterone, progesterone, FHS, LH, and prolactin.

After a pregnant pause (for an exam), we labored into the fertile field of obstetrics. Here we became familiar with the grand dame of obstetrics at COMS — Dr. Elizabeth Burrows. She had, quite literally, birthed thousands of babies. Her raspy voice, her gesticulations when making a point, and her outspoken ideas certainly made an impression on us. We were also introduced to the dynamic duo of Herbert Remer and John Cisna, definitely a Wynning combination. Herb regaled us with details of his fellowship at Cook County Hospital in Chicago, where every delivery was considered high risk. John Cisna, GP turned ObGyn, didn’t have stories quite as colorful, but he made up for it in the combinations of clothes he wore.

Labs were enjoyable — a chance for hands on learning (hands on the models, that is). Leopold’s maneuvers, checking cervical dilation, determining station, draping, all were tried, but who could remember everything in the midst of a fast-moving delivery? I just hope there’s an experienced obstetrical nurse around for my first delivery!!

Gerry, are you sure this is the way you make babies?

Steve Goldman checks out the finished product — a bouncing baby girl

Nooooowwwwwwww
Potential faculty member, Dr. Ray Hart, discusses his lecture with Pat Persenaire.

I know some of you feel this is a no Wynn situation, however ...
SURGERY LABS

All Persons Must Gown And Wash Hands Before Entering
As Boards time approached once again with its concomitant "jangled nerve", we entered the mysterious world of Neurology. Being a study of the least understood and probably the most complex organ in the body, we entered it with fear and trembling, (or should I say tremor?). Understandably so. We had to review our Neuroanatomy (cringe!) and Neurophysiology (with Dr. Notorious Norton) as well as being used and abused by neuroleptics.

It was fascinating how neurological disease manifested itself on the body. A blow to the head could cause any number of effects: Loss of consciousness; paralysis, slurred speech, or amnesia. (I've had the latter during tests sans head trauma)

How those Neurologists loved to complicate the simple --- Strokes became "cerebrovascular accidents", shaking was tremor, spacing out was an absence seizure, and fainting was considered a transient ischemic attack until proven otherwise.

Neurologists are an odd group. Could it be that, after years of constant exposure, they begin to resemble the diseases they treat? Tune in during your clinical rotations for the answer to this and many other queries.

Dr. Stein demonstrating athetosis
Is it a thoughtful gaze or an absence seizure?

No neuromuscular disorder up this sleeve ...
Count Down:

FAMILY PRACTICE

EMERGENCY MEDICINE
DIETZ CLINIC

Spring of 1983: l. to r. Dave, Barb, Laura, Tom F., Ron, Bruce, Ted, Tom G., Bret, Ron C., Randy, Todd

Dr. Archibald, Clinic Director
Gene Crist has a consult with Dr. Bell

Dr. Buser, Clinic Director

In-house consults

Group B1
Bettina Bernstein
Gene Crist
Howard Eliason
David Faust
Steve Goldman
David Kruger
Steve Kushner
Phil Lopez
Daniel Madsen
Paul Nager
Michael Schwartzman

Group B2
Ronald Corriasso
John Crawford
Tom Free
Tim Geraci
Todd Green
Laura Hunter
Randy Kavalier
Barbara Levine
Bruce Levy
Bret Mason
Ronald Nichol
David Wade

Group A1
Mike Adix
David Cameron
Maureen Clothier
Marty Feldman
James Mathews
John Moore
Mike Padm
Laszlo Tekler
Donald Wirtanen
Steve Wong

Group A2
Annette Bernhut
Daniel Blizzard
Chris Covert
James Fetchero
Robert Locastro
Wayne McBride
Denis Perrell
Marilyn Wells
Irving Wolfe.
Mark Zimmerman
On slow days, Ken Piva tries biofeedback techniques

Ken Fish Stocks up for the cold season

The “think-tank”

Congratulations, Ken, you’re going to have a baby!
GROUP BL
Cassim Igram
Brian Ivanovich
Daniel Maxwell
Carl Steinberg
Stan Seufferer

GROUP B2
Lindy Eatwell
Lawrence Holloway
Brian Ivanovich
Matt McClure

GROUP A1
Deb Benjamin
Rene Boucher
Jeff Jones

GROUP A2
Eric Goldsmith
Pat Hurley
Joan Laplace
Robin Pomerax

Dr. Stock — Clinic director

Lawrence catches up on medical literature

Dr. Hedges — Clinic floater

Dan Maxwell catches up on gossip
The students always defer to their clinic director

Students like to get some practice before seeing real patients
Dave Brennan sheds some light on X-ray findings

Dr. Boyé — Clinic Director

Dr. Templeton — Clinic Director

Gayla and Kevin check out the drug room
SOUTHEAST CLINIC

Winter '83 — Randy, Karen, Mike, George, Dr. Gambach and crew

Randy attempts to demonstrate a technique??
WEST CLINIC

Group B1
Mike Brennan
Joe Crecca
Steve Levenson
Kathy Megivern

Group B2
Susan Beck
Burt Blackstone
Maria Blanca-Cruz
Noreen O’Shea

Group A1
Scott Barkin
Sue Minette
Joe Nelson
Ben Shurman

Group A2
Max Kinnaman
Sabina Kobylinski
Greg Smith
Kelly Woodward

Mike aids a second-year student as they are about to interview a patient

"The Man" lets us know "what it is"

Kathy Megivern discusses a patient with an attending
Burt — (Need I say more?)

Mike, Kathy, Steve, Joe and Dr. Pandey
Mercy "A" Team — Greg K., Fran, Steve, Lazlo, Wayne, Greg S., Jayne, Joe, Hunter

DMG students struggle through Morning Report
Leonard Mermel examines a patient

David Hall shows where medicine really is
Peggy Doucette learns how to pass gas

Group A
Daniel Blizzard
Hunter Hansen
Sabina Kobylinski
Greg Kosters
Garry Lambert
Joan Laplace
Frances Lipori
Wayne McBride
John Moore
Joe Nelson
Jayne Pavlak-Schalk
John Schaeffer
Greg Smith
Laszlo Tekler
Steve Wong

Group B
Bruce Bartie
David Brennan
Mike Brennan
Terry Clinkenbeard
Dennis Costerisan
Joe Crocco
Gene Crist
Cassim Igram
Randy Kavalier
Colin Kavanagh
Ron Nichol
Laurence Schwartz

Group A
Larry Bell
Debra Benjamin
Annette Bernhut
Debra Bixler
David Cameron
Mark Chaplick
Chris Covert
Peggy Doucette
Greg Haines
David Hall
Robert Locastro
Richard Lucchesi
James Mathews
Leonard Mermel
Sue Minette
Maryam Moghadam
Ben Shnurman
Marilyn Wells
Kelly Woodward
Mark Zimmerman

Group B
Susan Beck
Maria Blanco-Cruz
John Crawford
Mark Droffner
Jeanne Johnson
Tim Keene
Gayla Kees
David Kruger
Steven Levenberg
Karen Licovish
Phil Lopez
Dan Madsen
Bret Mason
Dan Maxwell
Matt McClure
Brian Meeker
Vicky Moody
M. Chris Segretto
David Wadle
FLINT OSTEOPATHIC HOSPITAL

Flint externs rush to the aid of a fellow student: l. to r., around table Dan Medic, Andy Mizzi, Chris Greer, Joe Kalik, Bob Hardee, Judy Nagy; on table: Doug Fiddler

“MOUNT SAINT ELSEWHERE...”

YOUNGSTOWN OSTEOPATHIC

Group A
James Fetchero
Denis Pomerantz
Rick Michaelson

Group B
Rick Coriasso
George Davis
Bruce Frieman
Tom Geraci
Steve Goldman
Mike Raad

NORTHWEST GENERAL

Group A
Scott Barkin
Mark Hahn
Eric Newgent
Denis Percell

Group B
Lindy Eatwell
David Faust
Laura Hunter
Paul Nager

BAPTIST MEDICAL CENTER

Group A
Denis Bouvier
Curt Lockwood
Bryan Martin
Léonard Schuchman

Group B
Joe Gargano
Howard Huey

MARTIN PLACE

Group A
Ken Andronico
Jeff Book
Alan Carr
Andrew Crel
Paul Lanza
Gerry Matarisk
Gary Roberts
Hal Tucker
Stan Wiercinski

METROPOLITAN

Group A
Steve Gottlieb
David Magy
Steve Nemirov
Mike Pad
Pat Persenaire
Steve Zelinski

Group B
Mike Dangovian
Tom Free
Todd Green
Steve Kushner
Barb Levine
Joanne Stangaess
Robert Williams
Gary Salen

PHOENIX GENERAL

Group A
Marty Feldman
Rick Sherman

Group B
Mark Tapscott

GROUP B

Group A
Doug Fiddler
Chris Greer
Bob Hardee
Joe Kalik
Dan Medic
Andrew Mizzi
Judy Nagy

Group B
Ron Coriasso
George Davis
Bruce Frieman
Tom Geraci
Steve Goldman
Mike Raad

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Denis Percell

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A BLAST FROM THE PAST...
Second Year
CLASS OF 1985
D.O. NUTS
Class Of 1985- Officers & Committees

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Class of 1985-Foreign Corespondent: Charles Dyer.
Kathy Drapesu demonstrates "it only hurts when I laugh technique." James Elliot demonstrates "how to give blood when you are alone."
Above: Part-time Medical Student, Part-time AAA Auto Specialist. Below: Kevin, Human Snowmobile, pushes fellow student to safety.
*WANTED FOR QUESTIONING* Name: Ann Marie Gierl  
VICE: Uncontrollable urge to listen to massive doses of punk rock music. LAST SEEN at COMS parking lot selling 3-D glasses to "hip" Podiatry students.
Lenard Markman demonstrates the virtually unknown "Nasal Hair Epilation Technique" via a COMS I.D. card.
While JAOA has reported only 1 case of the rare "Big Foot Syndrome," UOMHS has located 3 victims and is ready to publish an entire medical book on this strange and exotic anomaly.

"Randy, the great spirit on the 5th floor feels $500.00/student for a social fee is a bit excessive, but he likes your chutzpa!"
"This woman used to have a back problem, but a spinalectomy cured that!"

"Look ma! I can palpate a carotid pulse without looking!"

Dennis D. Perryman
Alan F. Philippi
David A. Plundo
Stephen E. Popper
Gary L. Preisler
Robert E. Principato
Doreen M. Rioux
Robert S. Rose
Joseph M. Savitz
Rebecca J. Schmidt

Melany Raedy
William C. Reeves
Gastro-Intestinal

GI - the first system of the second year. Time to hit the books again. Time to start reviewing and applying those basic sciences (groan!) and to start learning the disease entities of the friendly GI tract. Gone were the days of asking, "But what does this have to do with REAL medicine?", as we were catapulted into the world of Surgery and Gastroenterology by that Dynamic Duo: Rose and Duberstein!

Some found it difficult to return to the sweat and grind of studying. Others found it easy to apply their new-found knowledge, and their questing minds were ever searching for the answer to the Ultimate GI Question: "Hey, man... What is this sh...?"

Then, when we'd had about as much of GI as we could "stomach", it was over. And the ghostly whisper of Systems Past could be heard echoing in the atrium (near the wailing wall), "... But I thought GI was supposed to be an easy system!"

The GI team: All for one and one for all!

"And then we kiss it and make it feel better."

"Today we're going to demonstrate a real surgical procedure in class. Any volunteers?"

"All in favor of scoping that man... "
"Oh, I prefer a Roux-en-Y over a Billroth II."

"I didn't see you volunteering to do the first CPC."

"Well sir, I, uh, thought you could use the walk."

"And we'll be putting the whirlpool here."

"Aw, c'mon you guys. You recognize Giardia, don't you?"
As everyone knows, the best way to get to the heart is through the stomach, so following G.I., the Class of '85 moved into a new system.

What once was a simple pump in our freshman year became decidedly more complex with the addition of pressure curves, vascular resistances, and electrocardiograms to monitor an ailing muscle.

Rather than going into "cardiac arrest" from the reams of information, the second year gathered, assimilated, and regurgitated the material in our infamous calm, award winning style.

A special thanks goes to Drs. Deavers, Hoff, and Kreamer, who through no fault of their own, made potentially difficult concepts wonderfully clear.

As is true in life, all good things come to an end, so the sophomores bade Cardiology good-bye and went home for a much deserved Thanksgiving break.

"Yes Ed, there is a difference between rectal and mitral prolapse!"

"About 400 Watts should do it!"

"This fishmouth valve reminds me of my first girlfriend ..."
"Dr. Deavers, I can think of better ways of de-flea-ing this dog."

"There are NO rigid tubes in my body, DISTENSIBLE, but not rigid."

"This reminds me of Main Street in Oklahoma."
"Hurry up, I have to sneeze! I must be allergic to Hematology Lab."

"Next year I'd better get more slides!"

"Those brownies we ate for lunch sure make Hematology Lab fun."

HEMATOLOGY

What can be said about Hematology? It was the cause of many bruised fingers, arms, and egos. Lab was truly an experience that left us with eyestrain and reminded us of those unbearable afternoons in Microbiology lab. The only one who seemed to enjoy lab was Dr. Nelson, who got to inflict pain on himself! Someone should have warned the rest of us that masochistic tendencies were a necessary prerequisite.

As we racked our brains trying to learn all the characteristics of every blood dyscrasia known to man, that famous question kept popping into our minds. "But why do we have to learn this?" There was only one answer to that question ---for the Boards!

"And 1 spent $10,500 to wash slides?!"

"If we prick our fingers for Hematology, what are we going to do for Urology?!"
"Isn't she a little young to have that many teeth, Dr. Taher?"

"I think she has aortic stenosis with paradoxical split sleep patterns and breakfast regurgitation over the 2nd intercostal space."

"And sometimes they look so wrinkled you want to check for the E.T. syndrome ... " Dr. Leopold demonstrates as great minds ponder the new syndrome's etiology.

"Never too young for an ischial tuberosity spread."

Tom Bell gently evaluates a future UOMHS student for admission to the Class of 2008.

**Neonatology**

Neonatology marked the birth of a new year and new semester, but after the gestational time of winter break, one began wondering what the Class of '85's apgar score was. Winter hibernation evolved into Board (bored?) hibernation. January brought new life, and babies abounded in Neonatology labs in the hospitals, and in classmates, and their wives. Babies as one learns, need TLC ... but they have individuality and withstand the trauma of transition at birth. They survive ... and so do we.
January 17, 1983: Four systems down, only five to go. Respiratory would be the one that put us over the half-way mark in our second year of Medical School. Three exams, four labs, and 96 lectures later it was over: not too bad after all. Many of us went into the last exam needing only 15 to 20 points. Even the labs were relatively non-traumatic, even for those of us who rise at the crack of noon. The lectures, however; were an entirely different story.

This was to be the system where we found out what clinical medicine is REALLY all about courtesy of Dr. Theodore ("Stump the Band") Rooney, Dr. Victor H. Kaylarian, and the Osteopathic Auctioneer from the South, Dr. Donald Sh-zoom-ate. A few of us also discovered how cold the Canadian winds from the North could be as Dr. Currie told us everything we ever wanted to know (and then some) about Autocoids. But of course the North winds are stimulating and always refreshing.

All in all, January and February went quite well for most. What puzzled us though, was how so little snowfall could produce the high waters that followed in the next two months.

"I bet this would be easy on Linda Lovelace!"

Lenny gets his long-awaited chance to practice S & M.
Planning their new book, "How to Give Lecture By List and Ask Picky Questions".

But ... I'm color blind!

Didn't someone tell us that after Hematology it was downhill all the way?? But then again, no past years quite experienced the "Flood" of anxiety that flowed through our class. It became apparent that our new faculty nephrologist not only enjoyed studying renal failure but also enjoyed causing "Renal" failure. (And all this from a face that doesn't look a day over fifteen.) Our once calm class turned to the books, trying to make sense out of Dr. Flood's list fetish. Sadly, we realized that after the final we probably wouldn't remember any of these lists. Thus Renal, like PAH, became a subject that was 100% excreted.

"Is this what is meant by a "wet" lab?"

“Yes, that's a Rooneyism to the extremism."
Dermatology/Allergy

Still exhausted from Renal, we slipped into a new system, Dermatology/Allergy. Despite Dr. Elmets enthusiasm, many of us changed our ideas about the “ideal” hours and pay involved in this specialty. For those of us who attended lecture, we realized that there was much more to Dermatology than acne. Not only did we have to acquire a new language, Latin, but we were also exposed to numerous slides of various disfiguring diseases. Visions of Ichthyosis congenita will forever linger in our minds. (Ick is right!) Phemphigoid, seborrheic dermatitis, keratosis follicularis, scabies, and lice, to name a few, left even the least neurotic of us with our own form of neurodermatitis. But then again, many of us are still trying to recover from Renal.

“Yuck! This came off of you!”

“I’m sorry that my slide show is giving you nightmares . . .”

“Am I suppose to understand this stuff?”

“Well, you either give them steroids or embalming fluid.”
Rheum/Ortho, affectionately known as Joints & Bones, was a system "broken" (transverse, oblique, or spiral; angulated or displaced) into two parts: In one corner there was Rovin' Ted Rooney the Rheumatology Man who taught us all about arthralgias, arthritides, and arthropathies. In the other corner, representing the South, we had the Good Ol' Bones Boys, Drs. Bell & Hunter, who learned us all about fractures 'n' stuff and the importance of Sports Medicine. And of course Dr. Donovan, with his "cast of thousands," whose sage advice on how to smooth a cast we shall carry in our hearts forever.

"See your patient when they have cast pain or it may be A.M.F."

"You might say, thats a turable lookin' thang."

Rheumatology/Orthopedics

"That's the last time I let a 1st year student practice OMM on me!"

"Now what?!"

"All right guys, hold him down while I do the Apprehension Test."

Endocrinology, the last system of the year. Many of us were hoping that the study of glands would "perk" us up. Unfortunately, we didn't find the material to be as "exciting" as we had anticipated. Class attendance hit an all time low as biochemistry and histology abounded. Clinical lectures seemed few and far between and those that we had reminded us too much of Renal. Will we ever be able to forget the trials of this year and enjoy a nice relaxing summer vacation?! Some how we will try ... after the Boards, that is!

At least we learned one thing important this year; medical school is nothing like skiing. There is no downhill sailing, just uphill, ALL THE WAY!

"Here in Iowa the woodchuck is a good example ..."

And the little clear ones are oxyphils.

Some students disregard the rule about no eating in the lab.

Anne Fifer found it necessary to protect herself from the deadly Rooney cord yank.
"Please, be careful when using this technique on a female patient."

It took us a year to do it, but we finally made it to "cervical manipulation". We knew there must be a reason for avoiding this area up 'til now, so we approached it with great caution. Despite all of this preparation, lab induced cervical lesions became common place. At last, following Christmas, our overmanipulated bodies got a rest as we started OMM rounds with "real patients".

Gary perfects taking a nap during OMM lab.

"Then ... grab the ear and pull in that direction."

A little help from a friendly fellow.

"Now, just lay there and try to relax."

An overzealous student attempts decapitation.
CLASS OF 1986

HOME AWAY FROM HOME
I've listened to lectures on every which topic,
And taken unreadable notes by the ream,
I've pored over print that seemed quite microscopic,
I've researched and re-researched till I could scream.
I've sentenced myself to scholastic confinement,
And analyzed, memorized, pondered and crammed.
I've studied the need for each homework assignment,
Examined the value of being examined,
I've questioned and answered in class my full quota,
I've tried not to snooze -- or at least not to snore.
I've used my I.Q. down to its last iota,
So T.G.I.F.--I can't take any more!

OUR CLASS TOAST
I'm really in Des Moines?

These women in white are about to live out their fantasies at UOMHS.

ORIENTATION:
CLASS OF 1986

"... and then I finished my masters thesis on, "The circadian rhythm and its affects on the sex-life of D. Melanogaster."
Running the “gauntlet”

Midwest-get it?

Now, get out there and win one for A.T. Still!

Make all Notepool checks payable to D ... A ... V
... E ... L ... E ... V ... Y.

We just came for the food.
Class Officers - The gang that couldn't shoot straight.

CLASS 1986 OFFICERS AND

Test Challenge Committee - A passing grade if our name isn't ... what is our name?

Hook-up Committee - Matches made in Des Moines.

The Audio-visual aides - "always turned on!"
COMMITTEES

The Admissions Committee

The Welcoming Committee

The Social Committee

The Woman's Escort Service
and that's why we have to wear glasses today!

"Who cares how the football got there Ken, let's get it out!"

"No Doug there is no Santa!"

Of course it's a good cut, I didn't get this double-0 for nothing!

This is how we perform a circumcision.
Listen Peggy, don't worry, I really don't understand any of this either!

OMM

You won't believe what this does for your sex life!

BIOCHEM

Are you serious? You're my substitute!

... and then get them to say, "AAAAh"!
John, that protozoan just propositioned me!

Wrong lab, dummy!

Mah mama's got a hat jes' like dat!
It was the thiamine deficiency that got him, the beer just eased the pain.

That's the smile of a man who's high on nutrition.

An apple a day ...?
"... and then these silly things start growing out of your head."

PATHOLOGY

Ramos gone awry.
Hey everyone, look! Dr. Kilmore is demonstrating narcotic analgesics!

"... and if you cut his legs off he'll be deaf."

"These muscarinic receptors are really getting me hot under the collar!"

"I don't care what the book says, I'm right!"

"One sniff and I thought I could fly."

NEUROBIOLOGY
"... and by 10:00 I'll know every vessel in the body thanks to you.

"It's a nativity scene!"

"My broker is E.F. Hutton and he says . . ."

"If they won't keep still, use the Vulcan nerve pinch."

"Remember this one?"
I give the beat about a "95"

Out goes the bad air, in comes the good!

"I'm telling you, I can't find the bladder!"

What does it mean if the other leg moves?
Darn, I forgot to use Biostatistics!

Our first try at handwriting!

PHYSIO/PHARM

What's that Nernst equation?

This is what we use to get rid of all those dead cats.
Where do I stand with paranoid schizophrenics?

BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE

Here are two of my happiest patients.

If you don't grow, I'll make you!
If I can just hook that little flagellum...

At last, some intelligent reading!

Golden balls is here!
The annual meeting of the Hose Bug Society.

I did see a putty-tat.
The turkey look-a-like contest winner: Little Joe Pietrolongo.

"I'm a dancing machine."

Staying alive!

These convention people will do anything for attention.

Need we say more?
"Why don't you come up and manipulate me sometime?"
"Do I look like I passed?"
"I know she's got no brains, and she's skinny . . . but I love her Ma!"
This is the Christmas spirit??
"... and now we have a picture of the skilift."
Holy Cow, look at those running shoes!
Sherry Hutchins  Margaret Irish  James Johnson  Steven Johnson

Donald Jones  David Kapaska

Get away from me John, or it's going in your pocket!

William Keating  Thomas Kelly

Steve Kernerman  Ralph Khan  Richard Kipp  Douglas Kirkpatrick
"Boy, this is better than the X-rated movies downtown!"
This is the best specimen for Gross Lab yet!!
Here we see Rob Soucy getting ready to plug in another professor.
The other way to open the thoracic inlet.
Mark Ringwelski  Paul Robey  David Robison  Robert Roof

Jeffrey Rooker

Joseph Sarnicki

"I'm singing for an A!"

John Scappaticci  Jesse Schneider  Darwin Schossow  Lawrence Semenza

Esther Sattler
"And the winner of the all expense-paid trip to Ankeny is . . . "
"Ooops, Hi mom!"
Now listen T. J. this is how the little slides get on the big stage.
The real E. Phudd, "patron saint" of D.O. students.

"No really! He's my twin brother who was stolen from the gypsies!"

John Yost

Peter Zaprudsky
PODIATRIC MEDICINE
CLASS OF 1986
"Ohh!! Is that why they call him horse?"

"Why don't you come up and see me sometime?"
Secret to passing a Virology exam!

Koochie-koochie-coo!
False Advertisement!

"Oh Dr. Nelson, can I have a look, please, pretty please?"
Put your foot in your mouth!

Do the hokey-pokey and you turn yourself around . . .

Are you sure we have class today?

Peter Paicos

Thomas Perpich

Janis Reed

Jeffrey Sauer
Whose turn is it to volunteer?

Like father, like son

"No! Jeff that's my finger.”
All I did was shine up that old lamp!

"What do you mean, insert another quarter?"

But at least he has a good tush.

UOMHS Board of Trustees.

This is NOT a positive Babinski!
You carve the roast; I'll open the champagne!

If he only knew what I put in there!

If this wasn't 2 months rent, I'd buy it!
Desperate in Des Moines!

Pinch an inch

"Take that you little spirochetes!"

"No, No, this is how it REALLY is!"
“Oops, I just stuck the scalpel in my hand!”

Twinkle-twinkle little stars!

Z-Z-Z-Z-Z

Just take a little off around the sides!

New technique of OMM!
Men’s room at the cave!

Third Step: Percussion
Hurry we'll be late for class!

Go ahead, you can touch it!

And this little piggy went to market ...

Saccharin Overdose

What a woman, three down and one to go!

First step: Observation!
OK class repeat after me, the leg bone's connected to the thigh bone and the ...

Now Glenda, your lecture wasn't that bad!

I promise it won't hurt!

No, I'm NOT mad, I just don't want to talk about it.

Hey, who's got the key?

Gottcha!
"Looks hopeless to me!

WOW! What a BODY!

Ready, Able, and Willing.

Maybe General Hospital is more interesting!

Test Challenge: P. Darragh, L. Hagopian.


Yearbook Staff: R. Medaglia, L. Hillman, R. Neville.

TO: The Class of 1986
College of Podiatric Medicine and Surgery

The Class of 1986 is a symbol. As a symbol it has been "on display" and will continue to be so for the next few years until each of its members is awarded a diploma.

It is a symbol of the evolution of a young profession, born in isolation from the mainstream of health care but now leaning towards interdependence with other health professions. It will become evident to our profession as well as other health care providers, that patients can be best served if those entrusted with the task of providing their health services will be part of a strong, well trained team.

The Class of 1986 was carefully selected to meet the challenges implied in these statements. It was selected as a group of people from many types of backgrounds and different parts of the country but with the potential to become podiatric physicians, ready to assume the professional leadership necessary to take our profession into the 21st century; ready to accept the challenges of new generations, demanding new as yet uninvented technologies. No doubt excitement will be created by the development of scientific advances, which will be greatly accelerated by the current revolution we are experiencing in the management of data. However, escalating health care costs, a more health conscious public, and a rapidly aging society will demand and achieve changes in the way health care has been delivered.

After one year of experience, I am confident that you will meet these challenges. Most of all, I already feel comfortable enough to consider you all my colleagues in the profession of podiatric medicine.

Leonard A. Levy, D.P.M., M.P.H.
Dean
Physician Assistants
Class Of 1984

Danny Dunn
Michael Johnston
Andra Kennedy
Trudy Newmark

Thomas Schwaner
Mark Tunell
Robert Weissinger
The Advantages Of The P.A. Student

Plush noon hour accommodations.

Comfortable lecture chairs.

Crowded student interaction.

Cakes baked by our T.A.s.

One on one instruction.

Secure and organized notepool.
X-rated? Or x-rayed.

"Now where's the prostate again?"

"I bet you can't catch very big fish with this thing."

"It's growing hair on your chest already!"

"OUCH!"

"Where did you say the parts manual was?"

"I wonder if it takes 45's?"

"Anyone for a bite?"
WOW—what a lecture!

Big Deal!

I don't know something you know.

"Now you try it."

"Turn."

"Cooper's Ligaments ... well, right about here."

"Close your eyes and pull."

Eat, sleep, and study; a student's life.
A lot of hard studying . . .

And here it comes . . .

A last minute peak . . .

A flip of the coin when all else fails.

A good stiff drink . . .

And these students are ready to take the Renal exam.

The only one that passed.

Better Flood next time.
Physician Assistants
Class Of 1983

Steve Boyd
John Buckner
Gary Hudson
Diane Jacobsen

Merianne Lorenzen
Darrell Milsap
Renee Pollock
Diane Pueschel

Janene Salemink
Pat Trafford
The 1982-83 Council term started off with political overtones in April and May of 1982 when Council, with the help of SAA, organized phone and letter writing campaigns to Washington D.C., encouraging Senators and Congressmen to support funds for the GSL. Fall began with surveys for getting student participation on Admissions interviews and reinstalment of cafeteria service, which is still being worked on. Council funds contributed to the success of the Pig Roast (PSG), Coffe­house '83, the Winter Semi-formal Dance (Atlas Club), a taping seminar and Trimove-a-thon (Sports Med Club), notable visitors, including Leon Hammer, M.D., speaking on Chinese Medicine, and Ray Helfer, M.D., speaking on child abuse also rounded out the year, among many other things ... Adios to the old Council! Good luck to the new!

Officers: left to right- Doreen Rioux, Treasurer; Steve Johnson, Vice President; Bill Tatum, Secretary; and Michael Miller, President.

In order to promote the 1st Annual American Heart Association Fund Raising Dance the following students appeared on the Floppy Show. Left to right: Pam Ryan, fourth year nursing student; Sue Lytle, second year D.O. student; Lori Hillman, first year D.P.M. student; and Ann Marie Gierl, second year D.O. student. This joint effort also helped to enhance interaction between students from the different health professions.

Duayne and Floppy say hello.
CPR Instructors-Class of 1985.
Sigma Sigma Phi, the national osteopathic honorary service fraternity, is composed of students in the upper 50% of the class who have demonstrated service to the University, the community, and to the profession.

Our projects have included, among others, Pacemaker Yearbook, tours for prospective students, marketing of nametags and rings, Senior Week, student research interest groups, Case of the Week, and this year, the donation of an Apple computer to the University for student use.

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Kent Amstutz
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Karen Bartlett
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Joe Boggi
Tim Bumann
Kin Dickey
Bob Egidio
Terry Gibbs
David Gough
Mick Jurenovich
Bob Keighley
Susan Kroener
Craig Kuesel
Julie Lash
Jerry Lehr
Kevin Light
Johnna Mantineo
Jim Messerly
John Steeh
Gary Stuck
Penny Vans
Penny Vandestreek
Gary Waterman
Lorrie Wronski

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Sue Beck
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Peggy Doucette
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Polly Hineman
Jeff Hoffman
Laura Hunter
Jeanne Johnson
Steve Levenberg
Karen Licorish
Frances Liquori
Curtis Lockwood
Phil Lopez
Bryan Martin
Bret Mason
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James McKenna
Sue Naum
Dave Plundo
Gary Priesler
Melany Raedy
Bill Reeves
Randall Rodak
Rebecca Schmidt
Greg Sharp
Larry Shusterman
Hermine Stein
Ann Marie Sullivan
Bill Tatum
Charles Welly

Officer's left to right: Frances Liquori-Secretary, Marilyn Wells-President, Laura Hunter-Treasurer, Jeanne Johnson-Administrative Assistant, Sue Beck-Secretary, and Nonie O'Shea-Vice Pres.

Voting for new members.

SSP meetings can be exhausting.
Once again PSG sponsored a great variety of fine social events designed to stimulate the relaxation center in the cerebrum. Among the many memorable events were the all-school Pig Roast, the Casino Party, the Kansas City Baseball Trip, not to mention the Charlie's Showplace Night (where it was rumored that well-known T.V. wine personality "Algo" Cella showed up). PSG events are now well known for providing everyone with a chance to party and enjoy life in Des Moines.

Officers 1982-83: left to right: Kevin Beyer, Treasurer; Bob Principato, Vice President; Delight Walters, Secretary; Howard Erlanger, President; and Becky Schmidt, Secretary.

Officers 1983-84: left to right: John Massimilian, President; Lori Hillman, Secretary; and Don Jones, Treasurer. Not pictured: Braden Reiter, Vice President; and Maryvic Cuisin, Secretary.
The fundamental purpose of the Sports Medicine Club is to provide the COMS student with the information and training necessary to enable recognition, treatment, and prevention of the complex problems and injuries encountered in patients who are now more than ever before participating in fitness and athletic programs.

As a club we strive to provide the student physician with a practical medical view of the athletic spectra. The club sponsors physical exams for high schools and sports events and provides ring side doctors for boxing tournaments. We put on intra-school tournaments in tennis and golf and organize a charity run for the Children's Convalescent Home in the spring. We also feature athletic taping workshops and various lectures on sports injuries, conditioning, and nutrition.
Again this year the weather attempted to "dampen" the spirits of UOMHS students, faculty, employees, and their families. Despite the wet and cold, they still were able to raise $3500.00 for the Convalescent Home for Children. Susan Stein was top contributor with a total of $554.00. Sue also came in first for the women in the 10K run with David Mulder winning overall. The traditional tug-of-war was won by the Class of 1986.

Presentation of check for $3500 to Convalescent Home for Children.
American Medical Women’s Association

The American Medical Women’s Association is a national professional organization that was begun in 1915 because the AMA discriminated against the female physician. Since that time the organization has been involved in helping the woman physician solve the problems she faces while in the medical profession, be it schooling, practice, family, social, male counterparts, etc.

In 1982 some of the women at UOMHS chartered a student branch to unite the women at school with the large national network which now consists of both M.D.’s and D.O.’s.

At the student branch level activities include meetings, social gatherings, sponsoring speakers and discussions on various topics which anyone who is interested in can attend. This year we presented an all day symposium of Child Abuse and Neglect in the 80’s, which was open to all and in which physicians could receive CME credit. Available at the national level there is a scholarship fund, a national journal, education and research funds, The American Women’s Hospitals Service archive of women in medicine, leadership role models, communication networks, and much more.

Though the AMWA has not been sanctioned by the school due to past history, the organization hopes one day it will be recognized as such.
Child Abuse Seminar
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Cindy Katanick, Symposium Chairperson, welcomes all.

Jennie Cox sells books from the UOMHS bookstore.

Bill Price, Esq., speaks on the physician’s legal responsibilities.

Jennie Cox sells books from the UOMHS bookstore.

Julie Johnston speaks on protecting and rehabilitating child abuse victims.

Rick Clofine, OMM fellow, sets a good example.

John Sartori, D.O., eats lunch before his lecture, "Radiological Findings in Child Abuse".

Ray E. Helfer, M.D., discusses the current status of Child Abuse in the '80’s.

Having lunch between lectures.

From left to right: Phil Cimmino, Communications Co-ordinator; Kathleen Kohut, Symposium Chairperson; Patricia Cottrille, D.O., Pediatrician; and Cindy Katanick, Symposium Chairperson.
Delta Omega is a professional sorority affiliated with the American Osteopathic Association. Members include women Osteopathic physicians and students. Our goal this year was not just social, but to present information on subjects pertinent to the members as women, as well as future physicians. We began the year with a welcoming wine and cheese party for the first year women. We heard from a speaker from the Rape Crisis Center on the physical examination of a rape victim.

We sponsored a Cancer Awareness series consisting of 4 topics ranging from breast and prostate cancer to hearing from women who had had a mastectomy and a woman who's child has a brain tumor. We sponsored a Child Abuse Seminar with AMWA. We also had a few potluck dinners to get away from the books.

This year we were able to present a $200.00 Delta Omega Grant-In-Aide Award to a deserving second year student as well as a Delta Omega Sorority Award to a graduating member. Both of these awards were given by the Grand Chapter.

Emergency Medicine Club

"If I join I get to ride in a real ambulance!!"
The Undergraduate Academy of Osteopathy serves to foster awareness and application of Osteopathic Principles and Practice among students and physicians. UAAO activities are geared toward offering the students additional learning experiences outside of the OMM classroom. Some of this year's activities included workshops in Counterstrain, Myofacial Release, Muscle Energy, and OMM in the Pediatric Setting.
The primary function of SOMA is to act as a service organization for the students. With this goal in mind, SOMA sponsored many activities throughout the year. Once again, Dr. Norman Rose spoke to us on "Being an Osteopathic Surgeon". In addition, the medical equipment and used book sales were the most successful ever and provided students with a considerable discount on these items. Continuing with SOMA's traditional events, the 1983 Drug Fair was an overwhelming success, the freshman were provided with a textbook evaluation guide, and for the second and fourth year students, Part I and Part II Board review questions were collected and collated. We ended the year with the presentation of four book scholarships to 4 outstanding students in our local chapter.

The 1982-83 officers were Hermine Stein, president; Gary Cooperstein, vice-president and National Board Representative; Shari Diamond, secretary; and Roberta Rose, treasurer. The 1983-84 officers will be Sharon Feldman, president; Theresa Pardoe, vice-president and National Board Representative; Carol Frier, secretary; Sharon Nussbaum, treasurer; and Hermine Stein, National Vice-President.
HOSPITAL DAY

DRUG FAIR
Atlas Club

The Atlas Club is the oldest Osteopathic Medical Fraternity and the Xiphoid Chapter is a tradition rich in history. The Xiphoid Chapter is now officially recognized and in good standing with the National Atlas Club located at the Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine.

This year the Xiphoid Chapter represented UOMHS at the Iowa State Fair, performing blood pressures and education to the public on Osteopathic Medicine. In addition, they sponsored numerous blood pressure clinics, the 43rd annual welcome party for the 1st year students, noon lectures, 63rd annual winter dinner dance, and Iowa Clubs night. The Xiphoid Chapter has also written an article about their organization for the June 1983, D.O. In the fall, they hope to be able to accept the invitation and attend the A.O.A. meeting.

Winter Dance-officers and award recipients.

Officers-left to right: Phil Aschi-Treasurer, Peter Lachiecz-President, Melany Raedy-Vice Pres., and Shelly Williams-Secretary.

Trying to make a good impression on Club Day

Soliciting for new members on Club Day.

The Winter Dance raffle.
Winter Dance
The 1982-83 academic year again proved to be interesting and exciting for the Pediatrics Club at UOMHS. The club continued its tradition of providing the students with information on current pediatric topics as well as offering hands-on experience at several Des Moines locations. Community involvement was also strong, providing services to area residents and physicians via physical examination programs and the Annual Continuing Education Conference, respectively.

More specifically, the club's unique involvement with the Children's Convalescent Home in Johnston, Iowa was maintained giving students the opportunity to work with very special children on a month long rotation. The physical exam programs were carried out at numerous day care centers and High schools in Des Moines. Finally, in October an exceptional CME conference was presented by the club on Pediatric Emergencies with the featured speaker being, James Hilman, M.D., an expert on the subject from Tampa, Florida.

Overall, it was a banner year for the Club thanks to dedicated student involvement and constant support from Patricia Cottrille, D.O. The tradition has also been passed on to a very enthusiastic group from the Class of 1986, I'm sure no momentum will be lost!
The SAA of the AAOA is dedicated to partners of students at UOMHS. We provide support, social, service, and educational experiences to our members and promote the Osteopathic Profession.

Club activities included presentations by Drs. Melhado, TePoorten, Levy, and Spreadbury, a successful seals drive raising money for loans and research, making Thanksgiving tray favors for DMG including literature on Osteopathy, placing Osteopathic literature in libraries, sale of McDonald breakfast tickets, Valentine plants, bumper stickers, D.O. notepads and cookbooks, and a Valentine dinner.

For the holidays they “Decked the Halls” at DMG and presented toys to the Peds. Dept.

Monthly meetings in the faculty dining room.

At Coffeehouse, Sandy Kavanagh learns the catering business to raise club funds.

Dr. Azneer welcomes student partners during orientation week.

Left to right: Debbie Welly, Barbara Soncrant, Bev Yagow, Kim Brady, and Mary Ann Kapaska at SAA Holloween Party.
The purpose of the General Practice Club is to better prepare graduates of COMS for general (or family) practice, stimulate and encourage students to plan a career in general practice, introduce students to general practice business and office procedures and management, and to establish the role and responsibilities of the G.P. in his or her community.

Activities of the club this year included a hospice volunteer program, a Medical Ethics Seminar, and a seminar on psychological problems of the elderly-senility and organic brain syndrome. The Club also sponsored numerous speakers and Community Medicine projects including three continual blood pressure clinics.

Members of the COMS General Practice Club are also student members of the American College of General Practitioners.
The 1982-83 UOMHS Surgery Club had a very active year. Certainly, the credit for the quality of the activities goes to the club membership itself, which this year increased by over 100%.

Activities included a surgical theatre workshop, a suture and knot tying clinic, as well as bi-monthly lectures. The lectures included contributions from radiology, podiatry, nutritional support, as well as other aspects of preoperative care.

All in all, the Surgery Club members profitted greatly from this year's educational activities.
Harvard mathematician, Eric Suris, demonstrates formula showing trade in of 2½ COMS students = 1 silver cadillac.

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