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Dear Graduate:

I am pleased to extend my personal congratulations to every member of the graduating class.

As graduates of this University, you enter your careers with two assurances. The first is that you have been maximally educated to the responsibilities that physicians and health professionals must assume. The second is that your education has been richly infused with osteopathic philosophy and the ability to deal with patients from an "osteopathic" perspective.

It is my hope that during your years at the University you have observed, and been imbued with, a humanistic approach to the healing arts. I pray that this humanistic and empathetic relationship with your patients will blossom into an integral part of your professional philosophy and practice.

In the years to come, each of you will play an important part in the lives of many people as you practice your profession. That role will place a heavy burden upon you. I believe you will successfully deal with that challenge and derive satisfaction therefrom.

We hope you will return to your alma mater to witness and participate in its growth in future years. We look forward to your loyalty and support of the University by returning as faculty, and in the form of tangible gifts so that we may continue to grow as we educate the physician and health professional of tomorrow. I believe you will do these things because it is my deeply held conviction that you want this institution to be ready to play the important role in the life of future students that it has already played in yours.

On this day I wish you happiness and I pray that fulfillment may fill all your tomorrows.

Sincerely,

J. Leonard Azneer, Ph.D.
President
Dr. S.S. Still, founding president of Dr. S.S. Still's College of Osteopathy, Des Moines, Iowa. (1898-1904)
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 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 co-operation, and never by word or by act cast imputation 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.
Dr. Nelson received a Ph.D. in Medical Microbiology from the University of Wisconsin at Madison. Since 1980, he has served as an Assistant Professor of Microbiology at the University. In addition to his teaching responsibilities, he is involved in several research projects, numerous faculty committees, and is a consultant to the National Board of Examiners for Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons.

We wish to thank Dr. Nelson for his excellence in teaching and his willingness to share his time and experience to help students. We also want to recognize his unique sense of humor, which is greatly appreciated by students and faculty alike.

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The physicians, nurses and staff of the Olsen Clinic moved several blocks down the street in mid-September to establish medical services at 2150 Grand Avenue. The enlarged clinic offers four floors of modern medical facilities for distinctive, comprehensive health care. In addition to complete family practice care and osteopathic manipulative medicine, the clinic offers services in general internal medicine, nephrology, gastroenterology, infectious diseases, pediatrics, obstetrics/gynecology, ophthalmology, otolaryngology, surgery, dermatology and podiatric medicine and surgery. Laboratory and x-ray services are available on-site.

The building contains 23,000 square feet of floor space and was completely remodeled to meet the needs of the various departments. The move was necessitated to make possible the construction of the Clinic Tower on the site of the old Olsen Clinic at 3200 Grand Avenue.

An Open House for business, government and community leaders was held in mid-October. Physicians explained the specialty services available in their departments to groups who were given guided tours.

"We're very proud of the comprehensive services available within the Olsen Clinic," said Dr.
J. Leonard Azneer, University President. "As far as we know, it offers more specialty services at a single location than any other clinic in Des Moines or central Iowa. The inter-disciplinary, multi-specialty orientation offers tremendous advantages to the patient for continuity of care and physician contact."

The multi-specialty approach of Olsen Clinic is similar to that of other major medical centers in this country. "We are building our medical services in such a fashion that we can realistically look forward to becoming a regional referral center in the near future," Dr. Azneer stated.

He concluded, "The specialty services available at the enlarged Olsen Clinic, along with the family practice care provided through our ten family practice clinics, have made us a major health care force in Des Moines and central Iowa. With the continued enthusiasm of our faculty, our reputation for comprehensive medical services will continue to grow."
The multi-specialty Clinic Tower, first enunciated by University President J. Leonard Azneer, Ph.D., in his speech at the University’s inauguration in September, 1981, is now taking shape on ground at 3200 Grand Avenue. Scheduled to open in 1987, the $15 million facility will serve as a centrally-located, regional referral center for Iowa’s osteopathic physicians.

The 10-story diagnostic tower will incorporate an outpatient surgery facility and a birthing center. The certificate of need proposal for these units received the unanimous approval of the State Health Facilities Council in November. Groundbreaking ceremonies, attended by community leaders, Chamber of Commerce representatives, city and state dignitaries, students, faculty and supporters, were held December 8.

The tower will be staffed with 80 physicians specializing in family practice, internal medicine and its subspecialties, obstetrics and gynecology, ophthalmology, osteopathic manipulative medicine, otolaryngology, pediatrics, psychiatry and podiatry. The multi-specialty approach of the clinic will allow physicians throughout Iowa to refer patients to a single location for complete diagnostic and therapeutic care of medical ailments which cannot ordinarily be handled in a primary care setting.

Dr. Azneer stressed that one of the main advantages of the clinic will be its cost effectiveness. “I feel it necessary that we pioneer new ways to treat patients who require intensive therapy in less than total hospital settings. The Clinic Tower will be our laboratory for researching methods to more effectively reduce health care costs while elevating health care standards,” he said.

The new center will also serve as a teaching facility where students will be able to directly observe surgical procedures, births and other medical procedures. “The availability of this clinical and surgical facility for observation of procedures under the University’s faculty physicians will provide students with the highest quality medical education,” Dr. Azneer stressed.

While construction continues to shape the Clinic Tower at 3200 Grand Avenue, the project is also shaping the University’s image as an innovator in health care delivery and medical education, and as a vital community asset.
UNIVERSITY NEWS

GRANT IMPROVES TRAINING IN FAMILY MEDICINE

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"Although our curriculum already includes extensive exposure to the principles of family practice, we are committed to the major University goal to educate physicians with a holistic, primary care orientation. The continuation of this grant will allow us to improve on the existing educational structure and content in family care," said Dr. Akins.

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A 1941 graduate of the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, Los Angeles, California, Dr. Burrows held numerous administrative positions at the University, including interim Dean for Academic Affairs and department head of obstetrics and gynecology. She has witnessed many changes in the institution, her most memorable being the move to 3200 Grand Avenue in 1971. “That move was the best thing that ever happened to the College. I only wish I could be in town to see the Clinic Tower go up,” she said.

Dr. Herman has served on the University’s faculty since 1973. A 1951 graduate of the College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery, Dr. Herman established two family practice clinics in Des Moines, East Family Practice Clinic and West Family Practice Clinic. Both are now operated by the University as teaching facilities.

As Clinic Director of the East Family Practice Clinic, Dr. Herman assisted in the training of many of the University’s student physicians.

Norman Kladstrup joined the University in 1974 as an assistant to the President. He was named Registrar a few years later.

MSU/COM HONORS DR. AZNEER

University President J. Leonard Azneer, Ph.D., was honored by the Advisory Board of Michigan State University College of Osteopathic Medicine (MSU/COM), in Lansing, Michigan, as the recipient of the Walter F. Patenge Medal for his contributions to education, medicine and public service.

The award was presented by Myron S. Magen, D.O., dean of the University’s College of Osteopathic Medicine. Dr. Magen stated, “Dr. Azneer has demonstrated exceptional leadership and achievement in both osteopathic and religious education. He has nurtured the former College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery in Des Moines to full status as a University which now educates physicians, podiatrists, physician assistants and health care administrators. His achievements have included the development of a new campus and several major construction projects.”

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A 1941 graduate of the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, Los Angeles, California, Dr. Burrows held numerous administrative positions at the University, including interim Dean for Academic Affairs and department head of obstetrics and gynecology. She has witnessed many changes in the institution, her most memorable being the move to 3200 Grand Avenue in 1971. “That move was the best thing that ever happened to the College. I only wish I could be in town to see the Clinic Tower go up,” she said.

Dr. Herman has served on the University’s faculty since 1973. A 1951 graduate of the College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery, Dr. Herman established two family practice clinics in Des Moines, East Family Practice Clinic and West Family Practice Clinic. Both are now operated by the University as teaching facilities.

As Clinic Director of the East Family Practice Clinic, Dr. Herman assisted in the training of many of the University’s student physicians.

Norman Kladstrup joined the University in 1974 as an assistant to the President. He was named Registrar a few years later.

MSU/COM HONORS DR. AZNEER

University President J. Leonard Azneer, Ph.D., was honored by the Advisory Board of Michigan State University College of Osteopathic Medicine (MSU/COM), in Lansing, Michigan, as the recipient of the Walter F. Patenge Medal for his contributions to education, medicine and public service.

The award was presented by Myron S. Magen, D.O., dean of the University’s College of Osteopathic Medicine. Dr. Magen stated, “Dr. Azneer has demonstrated exceptional leadership and achievement in both osteopathic and religious education. He has nurtured the former College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery in Des Moines to full status as a University which now educates physicians, podiatrists, physician assistants and health care administrators. His achievements have included the development of a new campus and several major construction projects.”

The Patenge Award, the highest award given by MSU’s College of Osteopathic Medicine, is in memory of the charter president of the school’s Advisory Board.
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COMMENCEMENT 1985
SENIOR WEEK
ACTIVITIES
Food and fun for the whole family!

I heard you have a waterbed and a full wet bar set up in the back.

And after I get a red Ferrari ....

"Are you really going to practice in a small town in Iowa?"

Drs. Cottrille, Leopold and Azneer stop by to join in the fun.

Practicing to be rich and famous.
"I was sure I parked it here."

Waiting for the next serve.

"Just call me Doctor Hunk."

Up and over!

"I've got it! I've got it!"

The bathing beauty contest.
Becky receives flowers for all the hard work she put in behind the scenes. Thanks, Becky!

Barry Weinberger receives the "Graduate with Distinction" award.

Dr. Azneer and Mr. Mazie, president of Valley National Bank, present the first J. Leonard Azneer Award to Jeff Kellogg.

Class president Phil Aschi introduces everyone at the head table.

Dr. Nelson, chosen for the 1985 Pacemaker Dedication, displays his plaque.

Dr. Azneer comments on Phil's job prospects.
GRADUATION

Dr. Mahoney, one of four faculty hooders, does the honors for Dr. Kevin deRegnier.

Dr. Azneer awards the diplomas.

Commencement speaker: Senator Charles Grassley

Military commissioning

Mace Bearer: Dr. Rafael Tarnopolsky
DO
CLASS OF 1986
"Is this a happy face?"
Farid Bina
Tomothy D. Bjelland
Lisa A. Black
Curt D. Blacklock

Dr. Deavers' long lost brother

Larry M. Blattner
Elizabeth T. Bobalek

William C. Bradford
Jeffrey R. Brady

We give her a "6". Bring up the next one!

Neal R. Brockbank
David A. Bryman
He said he loved me!

We were only talking. Tell her T.J.
"Oops! I didn’t mean to do it so hard."

Try and take my pigs foot and I’ll z-plasty your legs together!
This is the most ridiculous picture I've ever seen!

I didn't know that.
If you ask me, she's a goner.

Wish I had some mustard!
I always use these gadgets when I'm hung over.

They're just pulling my leg, aren't they?
Margaret A. Irish

James R. Johnson

Steven J. Johnson

Donald H. Jones

Ralph A. Khan

Richard J. Kipp

When you boys grow up, come back and see me. Ya here?

How do you spell relief?

Thomas J. Kelly

Steven M. Kernerman

David L. Kapaska

William G. Keating

When you boys grow up, come back and see me. Ya here?
Please God, don't let them graduate!
Is this the line to the men's room?
It's been stuck like this for two days.

Erythema Multiforme?
"In Iowa we call that a hog tie."

"Alone at last!"
"Go ahead. Make my day!"

Col. Sanders' Chicken Walk
Like a surgeon, cutting for the very first time...
"You want me to wear a white coat?"
Laurel A. Walton  Glenn E. Weaver  Stephen D. Wiener  Magaret M. Wilkins

NOT PICTURED:
Janice A. Mudd
Susan M. McMaster
Margaret M. Wilkins
John M. Worley

R. Scott Wilson  John M. Worley

Kent T. Worthen  John I. Yagow

John H. Yost  Peter Zaprudsky

Ask me for a urine specimen, will they?
You don't seriously expect me to believe a mere alcohol swab is sufficient, do you?

“Let's see ... ha-ha-ha. “Which of the following parasites is least commonly associated with epidemics among West African cannibal tribes ...?”

“You in the back row ... Yeah, you ... OK, now read the bottom line.”

“Yep, it's a Cnephia Pecuarum.”

Wow! I want her phone number!
Do you really need nerves of steel to be a pediatrician?

A thorough neurologic exam should be done the first day of life and again before entering medical school.

"As soon as you're through, I'll continue the lecture."

"Look into my eyes. Your eyelids are getting heavy ...."

"Two more steroid treatments and my beard will be great!"
He ate the other half!

“Hurry up! I want a turn!”

John, this is the last time I’ll explain this.

Trying to revive a student after Dr. Kilmore’s lecture.

Many parts are edible.
REPRODUCTION

No, actually incontinence with concomitant impotence can be cured in your age group.

Remember guys: PMS is a real syndrome. It's not all in her head.

"When I was just a lowly resident ...."

"Don't forget to spread the tubes."

"I thought you said you had two kids."

Just like Domino's - we deliver.

"You don't expect me to change him."
And the Lord said unto Him - Arise -

Remember ... Don't take two aspirin!!!

The bunny gave its all.

"No kidding. Same thing just happened to me!"

I'm stiff now, Donna. Thanks!

You don't have to like all your patients!
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CLASS OF 1987
"Dad never told me it would be like this."
Move over Michael Jackson.
Space ... the final frontier.
Found guilty of Notepool evasion. Fugitive filers sentenced to an extra week of hard labor.
The latest in Marine wear.
Michelle Holder

Mark Hudson

Austin Imus

Orlan Jackson

Harry Horne

Brian Hunter

Kerry Inzer

Daniel Johnson

"I should never have given her the microphone!"

Bruce Ishibashi

Kip Kaercher

Patricia Ittmann

David Kaner
... and for only $29.95 you've got complete coverage or your money back!
... and the chimp's brain went on loan to a high ranking government official.
"Open wide and say ... BEER!"
Some things are easier to swallow than others.
Damn, caught with the centerfold again!
Some people will pick up anybody!

"If I hear this once more, I'm gonna puke."

It was this big!

A.T. Brown's sternal crunch.
"Comprehensive Final? You're kidding. Don't screw around... C'mon is there?"

PLEASE... don't test challenge me.

C'mon guys. The obvious answer was "E".

"Go ahead. Hit me. I dare you."

"I don't care if your Mom knows the man upstairs... only right answer is D!!!"

I didn't say ______ . I said 5FU!

Demonstration:... Proper method examine the throat of an AIDS pa/
CARDIOLOGY

"Boy, I haven't eaten since noon yesterday!"

"I think he's a Vulcan!"

"Are you sure this is how these vibrators are supposed to work?"

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HEMATOLOGY

"I'll look at the slide, you read the handout, and we'll mind-meld after dinner."

"You said your date's name was Count Dracula?"

"Wanted: D.O. students for part-time cabby positions."

"It is only 'des' big!"

"... 55, 56, 57, ?... Shit! 1, 2, 3 ... "

A new treatment for alopecia?!
"Twist until I feel the tissues release . . . what about bones and ligaments?"

"Just a little more rotation, and then she's gonna get it!"

"Next time cough through your mouth."

"If it doesn't work this time, I really am going to BAG this!"

High velocity, low amplitude - NO volume.

"Blow" is just a term.
"See? Blood gases are simple."

Teamwork.

These notes make great diaper liners.

"Now baby, say Blue Moon three times."

Bonding with a newborn is a must for Mom and Dad.

And you're not done until you "Tick-Tock" the baby.

That isn't a typo... the assigned reading tomorrow is Nelson's Textbook of Pediatric edition.
"This is Dr. Gregory Peterson signing off. Stay tuned for another exciting hour of "Let's Make a D.O."

"Candid Camera."

"We're sure going to miss those stale jokes."

"Hold it . . . ! Now, let it out!!!"

"I can hum that differential in 7 notes."

"Vic Donahue"

"Congratulations! You've just surpassed the minimum hot air requirements for C.O.M.S. faculty."

"Respiratory Congr atulations! You've just surpassed the minimum hot air requirements for C.O.M.S. faculty."
Dr. Flynn lecturing on renal transplants and dialysis. Major cause of renal failure.

Na\(^+\) can, H\(^+\) can't, K\(^+\) may, but in the end it all flushes just the same!

COMS's stag films on microfiche.

Dr. Senty's urological philosophy: Benign Prostatic Hypertrophy is the great equalizer of men.

C'mon now — what did you really think when you first heard "midstream clean catch"? Was it worse than this?
Dr. Brenman pinch-hits for Dr. Elmets.

I'm sure it's not anything that a shot of penicillin won't cure.

"Did you hear how Captain Hook died? Jock itch!"

It says here that you can buy two for only $19.95 and they're also tax deductible!

Atopic Dermatitis: Not a rash that itches, but an itch that rashes.

This is sort of like a bad dream ... The last time I was here I fell asleep on the back row.

Here, throw this at him. The red light doesn't work.
"Rub it like you love it."

This isn't Greg's normal way of getting plastered.

A great Philippine hero.

"Hey, wait a minute. What's that red stuff?"
hy? ... I do not know.

Tx for iron deficiency: Suck on a rusty nail or give raisins and blackstrap molasses.

You mean only two people read the text?"

And this button is to wake me up when the lecture is over.

If you guys up there would listen, you'd know that circadian rhythm and the menstrual cycle are not the same.

Tasting the urine for the presence of sugar is now antiquated.

Does anybody have a good joke?
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CLASS OF 1988
"You see, if you find the spot, they go wild."
"I promise, it's totally organic."
"Damn, I forgot that book at home."
"C'est la PHYSIO/PHARM."
"Did I ever explain to you Voltaire's last treatise?"
SEAN M. GOUDSWARD  BRIEN N. GROW  CARLA GUGGENHEIM  THOMAS A. HAAS

DAVID R. HADLOCK  EDWARD P. HAGEN

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A rare sighting of the invisible student, Denise Soto.

THOMAS E HAWKEY  DANIEL A. HEPPLEWHITE  JANE M. HESS  CURTIS R. HESSE
Dave McSwain, appearing nightly at the Holiday Inn South.
I wonder if it's too late to apply to law school?
"An exam? But I'll be in Miami on Monday!"
“So, y’all are Nursing Students?”
"Actually, the only reason I do this is because I look good in white."
Young doctors in love!
"I think I found my missing scalpel!"
"All my men wear English Leather."

DENISE A. SOTO
MARK B. SPECTOR
SETH J. STANKUS
ROY M. STEFANIK
ROBERT J. SUMMER
CYNTHIA F. SUSEDIK
BOBBI S. UNDERHILL
CHRISTOPHER J. UNREIN
DEBRA L. Van CLEAVE
GALYN W. Vande ZANDE
IRMA M. VARGAS
SUE A. Ver STEEG
Fred winds up ... and delivers — HIGH velocity, HIGH amplitude thrust.
Matt, we've decided we want the award back.

Another ex. of the shotgun approach to UOMHS admissions.

Kriz finds his inner self.

Jim, quit spacin' and get to work.
ANATOMY

The first course of the year demanded our time and attention, but in return, we developed some habits to carry us through our whole school year.

Every day we put on our aromatic white coats and visited the lab. We met our lab partners and settled down to the business at hand. Then, with the sense of support we gained from the faculty, the T.A.'s and each other, we plowed through the extensive course load of anatomy.

What was new, different and a little frightening became the achievements of our first months of school. After this initiation we all felt a little bit closer to becoming physicians.

"You have a left and a right. Nothing too difficult about that!"

"I want a Dramamine!"

"OOH! This sucker is a tough one!"

I think I just saw a body move!"
This year Histo was a separate course from Anatomy. Students took to it like eosin to mitochondria. Dr. Fortney, Dr. Kahn, Dr. Murphy and Dr. Kneussl made this fantastic blend of microscopic architecture and enthralling tutorial sessions known as Histo a dream come true.
They said we couldn't do it, but the Class of '88 surpassed all expectations and performed with distinction in a course that is one tough matter. Despite those who predicted our downfall, we bounced off the trials of Micro as if we were immune.

Getting our first look at very small organisms that do very large damage proved its value. As long as we pinned our eyes to the scope and didn't ask too many questions, we figured it would pass like a bad case of Enteritis eventually does. Inevitably, this was our best weapon to combat the prevailing image of us as know-nothings.

We wish to express our gratitude to Stu Nelson, Glenda (MR PIGS) Bryant, Terry (I don't like California) Simpson, "Doc" Collins and Dr. (Dr. J) Johnson. They used their skills and senses of humor to make outlooks that were bleak a little brighter.

"Igor, I've done it!"

"I wonder if they have this one in my size?"
"I enjoyed it so much I had it done twice."

Dr. Celander lends her time to two dedicated students.

Matt Yucis exemplifies proper lab technique.

Jeff and Celia find each other's company stimulating.

BIOCHEMISTRY

Between endless lipid synthetic pathways and countless amino acid routes of metabolism, the class realized biochem was worth much more as a practical tool to the diagnostician. This was hopefully obvious to those who attempted a venipuncture.

For some, careful and meticulous technique paid off with a sample of a classmate's blood. For others, bad luck meant it takes practice to become adept at venipuncture.
Students began their lifelong task of developing a keen sense of observation for the proper diagnosis in this course.

By the use of our own questioning and simple listening, we learned how to obtain the necessary information for a proper history, not to mention getting to play with those instruments legitimately.

The first heartsounds made no sense; the retina was impossible to examine; and, who knows what that tuning fork was really for? Oh well, we got expert instruction by cheerful Dr. Akins and a fresh face, Dr. Pandeya.

We've got a lot to look forward to in our clinical years with the firm basics we've gotten.
OMM

"The one thing that sets us apart from our allopathic brothers ... "
Each of us, in our own way, strived to understand the practices of osteopathic manipulation. With masters of the field as guides, the students put themselves in their first role of healer in their medical school career. All felt the significance and tried to grip the meaning of what the modality of manipulative medicine could potentially mean to their future practices.

OMM requires the use of the intellect as well as all the senses.

"We'll have that ankle fixed in no time."

Not even Angela Kutsunis and Mitch Silver can fix a crooked politician.

Kate Nolan is just having her fascia released. Honest.
Students chanting their mantra to Robbins.

Asking for a "cake" test from the God of the "K" questions.

A testimonial by student X:

"My school work was suffering and my motivation and interest was at an all-time low. Then I took the Pathology course with those grand gurus and maharishis of the nature of disease. From their pulpit they brought the essence of truth about death as told in the great book - Robbins. Now I am a follower and know all the ramifications of altered processes in the human body. Praise be to Patologee."

"And if you don't read the text, you'll be six feet underground."
PHYSIO/PHARM

Sometimes it takes a crisis to bring out the strength in a group. The Class of '88 showed the caliber of its constitution by resisting the onslaught of drugs, neurotransmitters and mechanism of physio/pharm to emerge damaged, but still standing.

MEANWHILE: The ringleader, Dr. Currie, stalls the class with an explanation of his last test question.
Students chanting their mantra to Robbins.

Asking for a "cake" test from the God of the "K" questions.

Dr. Ramos lectures center stage.

"I gave away three questions on the last test.

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BEFORE: Drs. Finnerty, O'Connell and Makar devise a thoroughly devastating test question.

AFTER: The three suspects deny culpableness, even when given overwhelming proof.

MEANWHILE: The ringleader, Dr. Currie, stails the class with an explanation of his last test question.

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HUMAN DEVELOPMENT

To round out the year, we tried to gain a smidgen of knowledge about children. Due to its abridged length, we found it pleasantly depressurized.

Fred Korneli uses a dog to practice ACLS.

"Annie! Annie! Are you OK?"

CPR

All students must be certified in basic CPR. Hopefully, this gives them the ability to do more for a seriously ill patient in their office than otherwise could be expected. Students may also take advanced cardiac life support.

Who can't be reminded here of Art Linkletter and "Kids Do the Darndest Things"?
Our first system taught us more than we could have asked. Drs. Tarnopolsky and Beyer headed an all-star line-up that had everyone reaching for their textbooks. We could have been a more receptive audience, but after about 40 lectures, we all got a little tired of strabismus and otosclerosis. Still, the lecturers did their best to get the ideas across.

We became aware of which concepts should be understood (and even pronounced). Dr. Beyer summed it up by saying, "I want you to understand this really well."
After we took Neuro, we all thought we knew everything. We thought that, because we had studied the most complex machinery in the universe and because we were preparing to treat mysterious lesions with powerful medicines. And, we thought we knew everything because what we learned in Neuro wasn’t even known a small number of years ago.

Just because of all that, we thought we were something special. We are.

"Why don’t you get my jokes?"

Dr. Makar explains what made him what he is today.
RADIOGRAPHIC ANATOMY

"When you've taken my course, that guy behind me will look just like a skeleton to your trained minds."

Dr. Sartori demonstrates the form that won him the name - The Italian Stallion.

BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE

This course was full of opinions by doctors in the field of psychiatry. What became clear to us was an understanding that there are many people who we will see that need our help on a mental level. Therefore, it is our job to know what can go wrong with people's lives.

Linda Charbonier loses no time from her studies with going home and sleeping. She does it right in the library!

Students contemplate the exam for Behavioral Science.
D.P.M.
CLASS OF 1986
Janet Black

Glenn Blair

Todd Burmeister

Michael Cardinal

Phil Darragh

Michael Drews

Dan Flynn

Jeff Gillman

Robert Haier

Lori Hillman

Doctors on the run
Laurie Hagopian

Robert Johnson

Dennis Kessler

David Kinscheriff

Jan Lehtinen

Marcie Matika

Robert Medaglio

Keith Miller

Robert Neville

Hard to stay on top of things

You're feeling V-E-R-Y SLEEPY!

Elephantiasis

Tammy Martin
Tom Nolan  
Kevin O'Reilly  
Peter Paicos  
Jeff Sauer  

A chairless lecture  

Practice undermining tissues  

Penny for your thoughts  
Tom Sexton  
Dean Serletic  

Tx — Kiss to cure  
Dan Syverson  
Hing C. Ting
Welcome to the Podiatry Department

Can you really see through my sweater?

Hurt me! Hurt me!

The end of another party

New student orientation
SEMI-FORMAL

Corruption

Three Mooseketeers!

Thriller

Man of the hour

So squeezeable

Our favorite chemist
SURGERY LABORATORY

Power equipment for tough bones

Cure heel pain

Concentration is essential

K-wiring can be fun!

One more tap

Arthroplasty

Artistic suturing
I can't pry it loose!

Anything for a buck

"The Amazing Karpo"

Theory of osmosis

If I keep digging, I'll reach China

Buddies forever
What did you say?

An Iowa “10”.

Can I have the next patient, please? Please!

“Get down” Gillman.

Orthotics Lab Blues.

They lick alike.
Oh no! My seam just ripped!

Any requests from the audience?

I like it tight.

Will the real Babinski please stand up?

Let's get motivated.

It's the President!
D.P.M.
CLASS OF 1987
Richard E. Arness  
Marshall S. Baer

Thomas C. Boldry  
Barbara J. Brainerd

"Shhh ... Here comes Jerry"

"Actually, I haven't got the slightest idea!"

Joe D. Brown  
Jeffrey L. Burmeister

Joseph A. Buttiglieri  
Jeffrey L. Carnett
"Doe, a deer, a female deer . . ."

Raymond R. Delisle
Martha M. De Velasco
James J. Doty
John M. Enger

Aaron L. Chow
Jerry D. Cooper
Donnis F. Crank
Paul D. Dalbey

"... number 52 - Definitely Test Challenge!"
"Hey, Where's he going with my shoes?"

"I wonder if glasses will help?"
A fresh one for Anatomy lab

Scott A. Hamilton
Nosratollah Heidarian
Steven W. Irwin

Thomas E. Lyons
Michael G. Mabry

David H. Jaramillo
Honor G. Manilla

"Use the damn disks!"
Douglas B. Moss
Gary D. Nutt
Stephen L. Ponton
Kevin J. Powers

"Did you hear the one about . . .?"

Brennan J. Reed
Jeffrey A. Roth
Jeffrey R. Rosenblatt
J. David Stellwagen

"Subtalar joint pronation, of course."
"With a little larger incision, the orange will fit perfectly."

"This is what I think of your diagnosis, Dr. Nutt!"

"Checkmate!"
DPMs of WORK ....

"I wonder if Clint has to put up with this?"

"And this class is how to moonwalk."

"Wait, class. The lecture isn't over .... "

"How I Spent My Summer Vacation" by Dr. Sanny.

What a ham!

"Would I lie to you?!"

Five complications of implant surgery?
"One more sexist remark . . . ."  

"Another few lessons and you'll walk like Miss America!"

"Gess, I wish I had one of those!"

"Is this the right way to focus this thing?"

"Just a little more should do it!"

"Pick a toe, any toe!"

Beam me up Scottie.
Rub it like you love it!

"Hurry up! My fingers are turning blue!"

Yes, Paul, this is the elbow!

A mind is a terrible thing to waste.

... Beyond All Recognition!"
Wallyball at its best.

You can't have it. It's MY ball!

A close game.

Let's get physical!

You mean I am supposed to hit it with my racquet?

No pain, No gain.
D.P.M.
CLASS OF 1988
I didn't think it was so great

What do you mean darkfield microscopy!

Ruth Bollinger

Bruce Boyd
In search of Strongyloides

Bruce Cooperman
Joseph Donnery
Mark Enander
Loren Erickson
Robert Burns
Edward Carroll
Grant Cettie
Charles Connell
Trust me, I’m a doctor
Did somebody say Duckblind?

I don't care if it's wrong I'm going to test challenge it!
I used to play with rockets
Glenn Miller  
Kevin Miller  
James Nack  
Paulette Nairne  
Martin Nead  
Brian Patterson  
"Chester the Molester"  
Jeffrey Pawlowski  
Chester Pelsang  
"Do-wah diddy . . ."
"Don't you wish you were me?"

"Hey man, it's like a tympanic membrane"
Steven Wolfington

Steven Wrege

"Mom, you wouldn't believe how much I'm studying"

Glenn York

"Too bad these don't have a reservoir end"

Michael Zyzda
"Des Moines, Des Moines"

"This smells like a football player I once knew"

"Just remember — you're next!"

"Two minutes till Brain Death."

"I wonder if Uncle HEAL can buy this car for me."

"New Exercise for gluteal reduction."

"Lecture Hall 5"
"I swear it was that big!"

Dr. Melhado sets another attendance record.

"Relaxing by the pool."

"Trivia Wiz ... DPM RULE"

"Won't you be my neighbor?"

"The time is now for Reagin."

"New techniques in meditational learning."

Dr. Collins imitates a spirochete.
"Jim NAPP ... Awake!"

"I smell Garnerella, A.K.A. Starkist Tuna!"

"Introducing Miss Kansas 1984"

"Get the sensation."

"I'll take the E. coli. Hold the pseudomonas."

"But I don't fit in my Big Brother's shoes."

"I've always been a breast man."

"Dr. Markus shows us how to avoid infections."
P.A.
CLASS OF 1985
Michael R. Gatzke, P.A.  Andrea V. Giambi, P.A.

Stephen E. Gunn, P.A.  Judith A. Hess, P.A.
Martin J. Kennedy, P.A.  
Gregory Kolbinger, P.A.  
Deborah L. Medici-Feick, P.A.  
Kim H. Ownby, P.A.
Stuart Nelson, Ph.D. receives the Outstanding Pre-Clinical Faculty award.

Dr. David W. Leopold receives the Outstanding Clinical Faculty award.

P.A. Class of 1985

Dr. Sellner awards Jerry Crane this P.A. certificate.
P.A.
CLASS OF 1986
P.A.'s and veterans present unique portrait to Governor Branstad.

"I paid $3750.00 for this?"

"Mount them?"

"You wouldn't believe what I have in my locker . . . "
"No, he is not my husband." "No, she is not my wife."

"And now we give him 2000 volts."

"These guys don't know what they're in for ..."

"No pain, no gain."

One down, two to go.

It takes concentration and a steady hand ...
"We're tight."

Jackson Craig: COMBAT MEDIC

Mark and Steve sneaking around behind their wives' backs.

"I'm in heaven ... "

"I can't go home till when?"

"Maybe Dr. Burrows has more quarters ... "

Please dress appropriately for your clinical practicum.
STUDENT LIFE
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COFFEE HOUSE
BOWLING
ROLLERSKATING
TRI-MOVE-A-THON
STUDENT CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS
"I don't answer any questions unless you have your white coat on!"

Wayne A. Krueger, Ph.D. received the Student Council award for his outstanding teaching ability and his contributions to the student body.

Student Council Officers: Susan Clevenger, secretary; Fran Bandettini, vice-president; Susan Kolb, president; Tim Patterson, treasurer.

Fran and Susan with Dr. Northup in Las Vegas at the 1984 AO Convention.
DRUG FAIR
D.O. CLASS OF 1987

Test Question Review Committee - AKA Test Challenge Committee.

1987 CLASS OFFICERS: President Darwin Petersen, Secretary Nancy Gabal, Vice-President John Utter.

1987 Notepool Coordinator: Michael Ropele - AKA Head Notestuffer

"A man we all look up to."
DO CLASS OF 1988


OFFICERS. Tom Haas, secretary, Mel Fish, treasurer. Back: Ann Coote­nay, vice-president, Gloria Johnson, president.

NOTEPOOL. Tom Haas, Elizabeth, Benyi, Joe Bender.

Filers do their thing.
DPM CLASS OF 1988 OFFICERS

OFFICERS: Glenn York, David Roccapriore, Steven Larsen, Paulette Nairne, Mark Enander. BACK: Chester Pelsang, John Milano, Joseph Menn, Gregory Philips, Steven Kilwein, Rick Langen.

AEROSPACE MEDICINE CLUB

Out practicing a new osteopathic technique - "High altitude, Zero gravity."
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION FOR WOMEN PODIATRISTS

The AAWP is an affiliate of The American Podiatric Medical Association and provides women in podiatry a forum for communication and a place to share similar interests.

The AAWP-CPMS Student Chapter officially started in October 1984. Officers were elected and an academic sponsor was chosen. Activities for the year included guest speakers discussing the role of women in medicine, fund raising activities, and entertainment.

OFFICERS: Terri Foster, treasurer, Ruth Bollinger, historian, Honor Manilla, president, Claudia Addy, secretary, Kathleen Fanos, vice-president.

Dr. Joan Schiller, D.P.M., Academic Sponsor, and Honor Manilla, Founder and First President.

Dr. Schiller, the first guest speaker.

"Put your right foot in, take your right foot out"

"Kisses for your Sweetheart" — First candy sale fundraiser. Kathy Fanos and Martha DeVelasco are pictured.

AAWP members enjoy a leisurely moment after class. They are Jeannette Greenways, Terri Foster and Barb Brainerd.

AAWP members not shown are Janet Black, Martha Foster, Lori Hillman, Martha Thorton and Cindy Watson.
The GP Club became closely involved with the ACGP this year by attending the national conventions in Las Vegas and New Orleans.

The year was enriched by a variety of speakers and topped off by a visit from Dr. Wolf (current ACGP president) to our first annual spring banquet. The grand finale was a trip to the Eli Lilly Co. in Indianapolis.
“The Blue Blazer Club”

Does Eli Lilly make a hemorrhoid cream?

Escaping from the kids.

John A. Galloway M.D. and Nagy Farid Ph.D. discuss Diabetes.
WHAT IS THIS?
A. Normal Sinus Rhythm
B. Ventricular Tachycardia
C. Atrial Fibrillation with Wolf-Parkinson-White Syndrome
D. All of the Above
E. Other
Class of 1985
Phil Aschi
Joel Berenbeim
Kevin Beyer
Mark Braniecki
Steve Cardamone
William Dickinson
Steve Johnson
David Krefetz
Peter Lachiewicz
Robert Leisy
Jan Matousek
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

Class of 1986
Linda Arancio
Don Benson
Curt Blacklock
Steve Chapman
Dennis Dombier
Andrea Frank
Doug Harrington
Donald Hartsfield
Dave Kapaska
Bill Keating
Bonnie Levin
Dave Levy
Donna Mackuse
Dean Morrell
Todd Meyer
Mark O'Brien
Sue Olmstead
John O'Neil
Eddie Paulk
Braden Rieter
John Scappaticci
T.J. Sweeney
Tom Tallman
David Towle
Scott Wilson
John Yost

Class of 1987
Mark Bacigal
Brad Boehm
Dave Boesler
Linda Brecher
Betty Chu
Tara Cooperman
Bill Daft
Ron Fritz
Suzanne Hawkins
John Heidrick
Austin Imus
Dan Johnson
Kirk Koithan
Susan Kolb
Laura Larkner
Daniel Matricia
Thomas Motz
Robert Mozersky
Lisa Oestreicher
Ken Orbeck
Robert Orenstein
Darwin Peterson
Paul Rennie
Todd Sandrock
Mitchell Silver
Wesley Sufficool
Pamela Wilson
Valerie Woodmansee
Jeff Young

1985-86 SSP Officers: Thomas Motz, Mitchell Silver, Danie' Matricia, Valerie Woodmansee.

SSP supported Amanda the Panda and her work with Iowa children.

Ron Fritz and Lisa Oestreicher ushered at graduation.

Dr. Moskei speaks at Internship-Residency Forum.

SSP member Suzanne Hawkins conduct a school tour for prospective students.

Dr. Nelson receives the PACE-MAKER 85 dedication.
The American Medical Women’s Association is a national professional organization of women allopathic and osteopathic physicians. Student branch #236 at COMS participated in many fundraisers this year including the Valentine’s Day Carnation Sale, weekly aerobics class, and a raffle.

Community activities included participation in the Women’s Health Room at the annual COMS Health Fair, co-sponsoring the annual Health Professionals Dance for the National Arthritis Foundation with Delta Omega, and, donations to the Johnny Gosch Foundation and Camp Amanda the Panda.

The local branch was represented at the national AMWA meeting in New York City.
Delta Omega, the women medical students' organization, has added another successful year at UOMHS to its list of accomplishments.

Its main purpose is to provide an opportunity for the women of UOMHS to develop friendships, professionalism and common interests.

Activities for 1984-85 have included the following:
- A welcoming wine and cheese party;
- Co-sponsor of the “Health Professionals” Student Dance for the Arthritis Foundation;
- Support for various philanthropic organizations;
- Assistance with SOMA Barn Dance;
- Tots Tumbling and Dance Class;
- T-Shirt Logo Contest and Sale;
- Providing a list of “Things to Do and Places to See In and Around Des Moines”;
- Sponsor of Delta Omega Sorority Award and Delta Omega Sorority Grant-in-Aid Award;
- Operation of Women’s Pavilion at the 1984 Health Fair with emphasis on PAP smears, breast and pelvic examinations;
- Professional instruction provided for students interested in assisting at Women’s Pavilion at Health Fair;
- Farewell pizza luncheon and election of officers for the forthcoming year.

OFFICERS. President Tara Faith Cooperman, Vice-President Mary Jo Robinson, Secretary-Treasurer Susan Brallier-Oren, Student Council Representative Gloria Johnson and Faculty Adviser Dr. Sarah Jean Lee.

Thanks to the following for caring and sharing time, effort and talent to help our projects run...

Bob Langman speaks with Dr. Wilson, A.O.A. president, in Las Vegas.
PED’S CLUB!

There are really only two reasons for going into a field such as Pediatrics. The first is that Pediatrics is a specialty all it’s own. You can’t simply shrink “big-people medicine” down to fit a “little person’s” body. The second reason to become a Pediatrician is because you simply LOVE the children. Both reasons are legitimate, but when you look at the smiling face of a child like Mike Brown, you to favor the second reason just a bit!

Sharing some Christmas spirit with Mike Brown, an Iowa child suffering from leukemia. (From left to right) Lisa Oestreich, Jeff Young, Mike Brown, Pam Keller, Nancy Gabana, and Mike’s little ‘sis.

Panel discussion at “Perspectives in Pediatrics ’84.” From left to right, Dr. Moskal, Dr. Marks, and Dr. Estes.

Kim Nurick practices proper “burping” technique for future reference.

“Here why don’t you listen, I slept through most of the Physical Diagnosis lectures!”

Laura Larkner quells the fear of high blood pressure in a youngster at Health Fair ’84.
Phi Sigma Gamma Fraternity

Delta Chapter

84-85 Officers

Linda Brecher-President
Marisa Farinella-Vice-President

Lisa Oestreich-Secretary
Steve Kouris-Treasurer
The Student Associate Auxiliary of the AAOA is comprised of partners of students at UOMHS. We provide support, social, service and educational experiences for our members and promote the osteopathic profession.

Club activities included orientation of new members. Presentations were given by Dr. Azneer, Dr. Mark Cantieri (OMM), Joann Zimmerman (Amanda the Panda) and Dr. Barbara Cavillan (child abuse).

Exciting service projects for the year involved placing tray cards at DMG for N.O.M. Week, holiday food baskets, supplying Des Moines area clinics with toys, and, sponsoring children for Camp-A-Panda.

The service projects were funded through our efforts at an omelet breakfast, selling our famous coffee and donuts, Tupperware and Valentine's Day plant sales, and, collecting for Value Checks.

Special S.A.A. sponsored events included an S.A.A. family picnic, caroling at DMGH, a chili supper in January at the Botanical Center, Valentine's Day dinner, and, the annual spring banquet.
Surgery Club

SPORTS MEDICINE CLUB

The purpose of the Club is to stimulate an interest in Sports Medicine and familiarize our members with the types of sports-related medical problems they will face in their daily practice. We put on intra-school tournaments in tennis and golf, conduct a taping workshop with labs, hold various lectures on sports injuries, and organize the Tri-Move-A-Thon (a charity event for the Children's Convalescent Home) in the spring.
The Undergraduate Academy, as a club, attempts to enhance the philosophy and practice of Osteopathic Principles. In presenting tutorials, workshops and guest speakers, the UAAO serves to keep the student informed and exposed to the various modalities of manipulative medicine, balancing an approach to a higher order of patient care.

Dr. Perroneaud-Ferre adds the French touch during his annual visit.

Dr. Viola Frymann speaks during the annual course in Cranial Osteopathy.

Dr. Kirby R. Hotchner, UAAO Club Moderator and Advisor.

Students Marshall Cooper, left, and Dr. Towle, right, observe Dr. Musgrave, on (Table Trainer) during the Cranial Course.

Drs. Sara Suttor and David Musgrave give a tutorial in physical and structural diagnosis.

The Convocation in Colorado Springs '85.
"Can I switch to the "B" diet now?"

Dr. Spreadbury's draining me dry.

"We're on the "A" diet!"

"I don't think I can stand another day on my "A" diet."

Two all beef patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese .......

Lose 10 pounds a week or your money back.
EXERCISE RESEARCH

CRANIAL
To the Pacemaker Staff:
THANKS for all your time and support. You made my job easier.

Sincerely,
David Crimin
AMOPS is a national organization of military osteopathic physicians. The chapter at UOMHS was organized in February of 1984 and was open to all students interested in military medicine. Club advisor is B.A. Tepoorten, DO, FAAO.

The club boasts representative students from Army, Navy and the Air Force, as well as members associated with local National Guard and Reserve Units.

Activities during the past year included working at Health Fair doing visual testing, a semi-formal dinner held at Stuart Anderson's in November, and a casual buffet dinner held in April at the Botanical Center.

A national convention held in Las Vegas in March was attended by eight members of the club.

AMOPS OFFICERS 1984-85. Don Sinden (president), Mary Robinson (St), Glen Zausmer (vice-president), Dave Allred (St), Darwin Peterson (St/3), Dr. Tepoorten.

Las Vegas Convention. Don Sinden, this is what happens in the Army. You become some one else's guinea pig.

AMOPS OFFICERS 1983-84. Darwin Peterson (vice-president), Lisa Black (St/St3), Kent Walker (St), B.A. Tepoorten, Don Sinden (St), David W. Towle (President).

November dinner: Mrs. and Dr. Tepoorten
November dinner: Guest Speaker Dr. B.F. Gaxier, USMC
November dinner: Dr. Tepoorten, Mrs. and Dr. Koppelman, David Towle.
AWARDS

Student doctor John Heidrick, (D.O. Class of 1987), receives the Ciba Award for outstanding community service from William Dyche, Ph.D.

Dr. Karuna Sayeed gives the Mosby Scholarship Book Awards to student doctors Ron Fritz, Bob Orenstein and Barbara Brainard.

Dr. Bernard A. TePoorten awards the Russell C. McCaughan Scholarship to student doctor Joseph Andersen (D.O. class of 1988).
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