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Dear Graduate:

Congratulations! You persevered, you realized your ambition, and you are now a graduate of this fine institution. Your achievement was recognized at commencement exercises. Allow me to remind you that commencement exercises are just that - the beginning of a new phase in your professional and clinical development.

We live in a fast-paced world where we must be life-long learners, a world where change is a way of life. Changes in health care and medicine, perhaps more than in any other field, are occurring practically at the speed of light, and it is an enormous responsibility to stay abreast in today's environment. Don't let that responsibility be a burden, but rather an inspiration to renew your commitment to the profession. I wish you continued success as you grow professionally and personally.

You have received a strong foundation in your years of study here at the University, and I am confident that you are well prepared to meet the challenges ahead. You have already shown your dedication to the health care profession, and I know that your caring and concern for your patients will make a difference in this ever evolving world.

We look forward to keeping in touch with you, charting your progress and enjoying your successes through the alumni association. You will represent this institution well with your professional expertise and personal accomplishments.

Best wishes,

Paul Peter Koro, D.O., F.A.C.O.S.
Interim President
Vice President for Medical and Academic Affairs
Roderick Byron Currie, Ph.D., professor of physiology and pharmacology, died July 12, 1995 following a long battle with cancer. He was 56.

A member of the University’s faculty since 1971, Dr. Currie was held in the highest regard by colleagues and students. Known for the vitality and freshness of his lectures, students dedicated the 1990 Pacemaker to Dr. Currie. In tribute to his teaching skills, they wrote, "Dr. Currie's lectures were the seeds from which legends arise."

To further recognize the excellence of his teaching and to ensure that his contributions live on, in 1994 students announce the creation of the Roderick B. Currie Preclinical Teaching Award, given annually to the preclinical faculty member who best demonstrates Dr. Currie's dedicated teaching abilities. He is survived by his wife, Jan, and son, Andrew.
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They're right, my tests are hard.
RIGHT: Doesn't Dr. Mueller look excited about the current conversation. Now he knows how we feel some days.

BELOW: UOMHS faculty helping out the younger generation at the Science Fair.

FAR BELOW: Mr Simpson in the company of an attractive young woman, sly old dog.

CENTER RIGHT: Faculty vs. DPM basketball game. These guys look tired.

RIGHT: Dr. Downing at Health Fair, joining in on a conversation about osteobation.

FAR RIGHT: Dr. Sung appears to be really enjoying himself at the CMDS Christmas party.

What happens when faculty gets loose.

LEFT: That's okay Dr. Cooper we didn't want to look at you either.

CENTER LEFT: Need I say more.

CENTER: Dr. Mortensen helps out at Science Fair.

ABOVE: So this is what the new faculty dress like at UOMHS.

LEFT: Some of the folks enjoying the evening at the Staff Christmas Party.
The OMM Fellowship is a twelve month program in addition to the four year Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine curriculum. Two fellows are chosen from each class based on their knowledge of Osteopathic concepts as well as skill in osteopathic techniques. All OMM fellows are under the supervision of the chairman of the Department of Osteopathic Manipulative Medicine.

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In Memory of

Timothy Holbrook, D.P.M.

Timothy Holbrook, D.P.M., associate dean for academic affairs in the College of Podiatric Medicine and Surgery, died August 9, 1995. He was 34.

Funeral services were held August 13, 1995 in Niles, Ohio, with burial the following day in Cadiz, Ohio. A special memorial service was held at the University on September 5, 1995.

A native of Warren, Ohio, and a 1988 graduate of the Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine, Dr. Holbrook joined the C.P.M.S. faculty as an assistant professor in 1992. He was named associate dean for academic affairs in March 1995.

Prior to coming to Des Moines, Dr. Holbrook was in private practice in Toledo and Cadiz, Ohio. He was a fellow of the American College of Foot and Ankle Orthopedics and Medicine, and a board member of the Iowa affiliate for the American Diabetic Association and the Des Moines Health Center.
Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine
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 judgement 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 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 biological truths to the healing arts and to develop the principles of osteopathy which were first enunciated by Andrew Tayolr Still.
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The Graduates of D.O. 1996
More of the Graduates.

RIGHT: Clothes make the man (and woman).

FAR RIGHT: Smile pretty.

BELOW: Now here is a group of very happy people.

RIGHT CENTER: These people don't look as happy.

RIGHT: A night on the town.

FAR RIGHT: See what happens when you eat too fast.

LEFT: UOMHS's Women's basketball team, not Senior Banquet attendees.

LEFT CENTER: They look like they want to get snuggly.

BELOW: Two couples out for a good time.

FAR LEFT: Models Inc.

LEFT: One of these two is having a great time.
D.O. 1997

Opperman Hall (The Law Library)
Hey, do you want to pet my dog?
Do you like our new party hat?

I think my tooter is jammed.
These little airline bottles do come in handy.
Do you know the theme song to "Cheers"?

It's hard to act dignified in a hat like this.
An 'A' student who attended both Roosevelt High School and Des Moines Central Campus in the Advanced Placement Program. Her wide ranging intellectual interests included marine biology and auto mechanics. A popular, respected and active young woman, she was an accomplished musician, playing both piano and violin in the R.H.S. Orchestra. Occasionally she and her friends would play Irish fiddle music or alternative music at one of Des Moines coffee houses. She loved to cook and was planning to help her mother open a restaurant after graduation from high school. While she planned to study culinary arts, she also loved the environment, fishing for trout, and camping in Wyoming during summer vacations. She was also a member of the Tanglefoot School for the Dance studying ballet, jazz and Hawaiian styles.

Michael Blue, D.O. 1997
Third Years about town.

RIGHT: The dreaded third year walk through, first and second years beware, and wear a cup.

BELOW: Blondes are we.

ABOVE: He is dedicated but to what? What you don't see in this picture is the Washington Manual in his left hand.

CENTER: More happy people.

This guy is way too happy.
Let's talk style.
Hi Eric.
Paul "looks" a little dopecy in this one.
You'll have to forgive him, he is from Michigan you know.

LEFT: No wonder there is never any toilet paper in the bathrooms.

CENTER: Now this is a dinner party.

BELOW: These people met at their local stylist, you can tell by the familiar crop cut.
RIGHT: She is having a good time. It is hard to tell what he is having.

FAR RIGHT: Nice hat.

BELOW: Now here is a group of professional looking people.

CENTER: "What?"

RIGHT: A dead ringer for the Indian princess.

FAR RIGHT: That grin makes you wonder what he is thinking, doesn't it?

LEFT: More professional looking people.

LEFT CENTER: We would have to agree that Matt is a little left of center.

CENTER: Is he one of the goons from "Popeye"?

ABOVE: Demented, or just plain losing it?

FAR LEFT: A face we all know and love, and on every post office billboard.

LEFT: "WE'RE GONE"
D.O. 1998

Des Moines Art Center
We're here, what more do you want?

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Beverly E. Easke
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Shemrow party attics.

Scott C. DeBenedict
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Let's take.

Vicki L. Skarda
Gary D. Smith
Jennifer L. Smith
Cheryl A. VonRuden
Tanvee L. Vreede
David L. Walters
Nathalie and Heather enjoying themselves at the SOMA convention.

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David A. Wooten
David R. Yablonsky
D.O. 1999

Metro Ice Sports Arena

The "Life" is not the only thing that is fit.
What do you mean, "There was a worm in it"?

Pat and Vanna look alike?
You decide.
RIGHT: "I know the PSIS is here somewhere."

BELOW: Smile for the camera.

FAR BELOW: He's "sleeping" and doesn't remember this picture ever being taken.

CENTER: Group hugs are on the rise.

RIGHT: She looks really unhappy about something.

FAR RIGHT: Apparently he likes to have his ear blown into.

LEFT: They almost look happy.

LEFT CENTER: Is it just me or does his head look twice the size of hers?

CENTER: Yes, but I have the PEZ.

ABOVE: This is how she earned money to pay for her medical education.

LEFT: Okay we're smiling, now take the darn picture.
RIGHT: We won!

FAR RIGHT: The three phases of happiness.

BELOW: Group certificates.

ABOVE: She's not smiling, she just finished an extremely fast motorcycle ride

CENTER LEFT: "Hi there"

LEFT: Ying doing his thing.

CENTER: It's cold but we're still smiling.

ABOVE: Posterchild for Mickey's.

Out for a picnic.

Out for some laughs.

LEFT CENTER: Group Outing.

ABOVE: The UOHMS version of the WWF tag team champions.

FAR LEFT: I guess the camera person has a lazy eye.

LEFT: These guys are everywhere.
Oath of the Podiatric Physician

Upon my honor, and without secret evasion or mental reserve, I declare that I will accept the moral and the legal responsibilities as well as the privileges which become mine as a member of the profession of Podiatric Medicine.

Those talents with which a beneficent providence may have endowed me will be devoted to aid those who may choose to entrust themselves to my judgement, my care, and to my honor.

In serving my patients I will administer to their needs in a professional manner to the best of my ability.

I will abstain from all intentional harm and wrong doing to my fellow citizens, and especially from abusing the soul or the body of those who entrust themselves to my professional care. I will refrain from overindulgence of any kind.

In my association with humankind, both within and without my professional life, I will endeavor to do unto others exactly as I would that others do unto me and mine.

In all good faith, so far as may lie in my power, I will support my profession and will do what I may to advance its best interests even at the sacrifice of my personal advantages.

In all instances will I do that which will reflect credit and honor on this my chosen vocation.
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RIGHT: Waiting for the rest of the crew to arrive.

FAR RIGHT: Another extremely happy Iowa couple.

ABOVE: Mafia kingpin gets acquitted.

RIGHT: The Fab Four.

LEFT: This guy is smiling because he likes the odds.

BELOW: Just because we are smiling doesn’t mean we are having fun.

LEFT: GQ couple

ABOVE: With a mustache like that you have to wear a cowboy hat.
D.P.M. 1997

Sec Taylor Stadium

Brad C. Anderson  Michael Arne
Calvin D. Bain
Amy R. Blank
Alan J. Bloch

Daniel R. Brown  Jeffrey J. Braema
Teresa J. Burtell
Charles E. Caldwell
William G. Cones

Rodney M. Dempsew
Jonathan J. Dormish
Kimberly J. Eckert

Dressed for the occasion.
Julie A. Fletcher
Ann M. Gunderson
David A. Hamm
Enjoying the game?

I'm having a good time, really.

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Left: MUST BE A STIMULATING CONVERSATION.

Center: MOVE TO YOUR OTHER LEFT.

Below: DON'T SQUEEZE HER TOO HARD; SHE MIGHT BEAT YOU UP.

Above: WHEN IS SANTA CLAUS COMING?

Left: WHERE DID OUR DATES GO?
ABOVE: Enjoying the outdoors with a BBQ.

RIGHT: Yes, as a matter of fact she is sleeping on her feet.

FAR RIGHT: "Now, is not a good time."

LEFT: Personally, I would be more concerned about the reattachment of the foot rather than the minor laceration. Apparently so was the photographer by the fuzziness of this picture.

LEFT: These guys are enjoying the night life. DPM CANDIDS.

LEFT: Gang Surgeons.
Des Moines Skyline
Below: HOW DID I END UP HERE?

Below: A NIGHT ON THE TOWN!

Center: EIGHTEEN HOLES OF GOLF? NO PROBLEM.

Below: I'M PRACTICING THE VALSALVA.

Above: WE'RE STILL WAITING FOR THE MAIN COURSE.

Above: JUST CALL ME GEORGE CLOONEY.

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Guy J. Winkhoven  Kasey D. Wilson  Brent E. Zadro  Paul M. Zedovac  Thomas E. Zia

JUST ONE OF THOSE DAYS

NICE TIE, BRYAN!

GO AHEAD AND TAKE A BITE, IT'S SAFE

IT'S AMAZING! TUAN ACTUALLY CAN SMILE!
RIGHT: The keynote speaker.

FAR RIGHT: He insisted on being in this picture, unfortunately he went into seizure as the photo was being taken. He is feeling much better now.

BELOW: Someone is getting snuggly.

CENTER: He is much too serious.

FAR RIGHT: Must have been a good joke.

ABOVE: Well, isn't Thomas having fun.

ABOVE: He definitely looks like he is up to something.

ABOVE: Is this real or Memorex?

ABOVE: Another Group photo. Someone is not paying attention.

CENTER: UOMHS Choir practice.

LEFT: Apparently they heard the same joke. I wish someone would share it with me.

BELOW: Happy and Sleepy, out for nice dinner.
All this studying is giving me a headache.
Do you come here often?

Jeffrey L. Giesing

Adam C. Gough

Todd G. Grodzin

But Y. Kouch

Katie J. Kovach

Paul R. Langer

Can't you see it? It's right on the tip of my tongue.

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Myra H. Hansen

Kelly L. Harlin

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Michael A. Oroz

Jeffrey A. Parker

Kari H. Prescott
"Well, I never..."
Maybe that's her problem.

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Above: ANATOMY IS OVER! YEAH!
Above: OPEN YOUR MOUTH A LITTLE MORE.
Above: YOU WOULDN'T LIKE ME WHEN I'M ANGRY.

Left: WHO ARE YOU TRYING TO IMPRESS?
Below, left: SHE HAS A BUNION, LET'S OPERATE!
Below: WHY ARE ALL OF THESE WINE GLASSES EMPTY?
ABOVE: Yeh, she is pretty good looking, but the least you could do is look at the camera while we take the picture.

FAR RIGHT: Something else apparently has his attention at the moment.

ABOVE: "I have something for you."

LEFT: Enjoying the DPM Basketball Tournament.

BELOW: Chow time!!!
The University believes there is a need and place on the health care team for an intermediate-level member. Physician assistants have filled this intermediary role by providing quality medical care for more than 25 years, and have become established as valuable members of the health care team. Under the supervision of a sponsoring physician, the P.A. performs medical tasks and functions previously done only by physicians. With a P.A. on the health care team, the physician can care for patients more efficiently by concentrating on complex medical problems. Through this team concept, the physician and physician assistant work together to provide better medical care for more people. In addition, physician assistants are helping to offset physician shortages in rural areas of Iowa and the nation.
P.A. Graduation

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Graduation Dinner
P.A. 1997

Des Moines Botanical Center
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Michelle M. Lisser

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Courtney A. Sherman

Matthew T. Sowle

Eric B. Wheeler

Group hug.

Okay guys, this isn't funny anymore.

Say cheese.

Hi mom, guess what we did in school today.

This thing had hormone not more.

Ummm, yummy.

He's cute.

A night on the town.

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Say cheese.

Hi mom, guess what we did in school today.
Ahhh, yep.

Who said that you can't have fun in Iowa?

They're getting closer and closer.

There is skill involved with fine dining.

Did she just get off the pistol range or what?

This is the way we sew our feet, sew our feet, sew our feet...

Correct me if I'm wrong, but doesn't he need air holes?

This is the way we sew our feet, sew our feet, sew our feet...

Frankly my dear, I don't give a hoot. What do you want, this thing is rated PG.

Bitter Beer Face!!!

Now, this guy has the right idea!!!
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Hastings College

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Farewell dinner.
RIGHT: This one here looks reeeal tasty.

FAR RIGHT: Pretty realistic, huh?

BELOW: The Lucky Ladies Club.

CENTER: Biker Babe from beyond.

RIGHT: Drink special night at Nacho Mama's?

FAR RIGHT: "Oh, Nooo..." Thud.

LEFT: CLASS OF 1996.

LEFT CENTER: "Darn hemorroids."

CENTER: These two spend entirely too much time together.

BELOW: Out roaming the halls.

FAR LEFT: The Andrew sisters.

LEFT: "...and a pinch of garlic like this and voila! It is finished." This must be said in a really bad french accent to get the full effect.
The true meaning of "Class Rank."

"It's shrinking!"
BELOW: Semi Formal greeting committee.

Right: Showing off the new and improved dance moves.

ABOVE: "So let me get this straight. This is apparently not a "happy time".

ABOVE ABOVE: "What does this button do?"

RIGHT CENTER: This is a foot?

ABOVE: "Pick a winner."

ABOVE: "The Bone Crew" waiting for their practical.

CENTER: "Platysma Extreme."

FAR LEFT: If the PT thing doesn't work, there is always farming.

LEFT: The "Bone Crew" waiting for their practical.

FAR LEFT: "The new electrolysis"

FAR LEFT: PT CLASS OF 1997

LEFT CENTER: "Hey this PT thing ain't so bad."

ABOVE: No wonder it smells like "Ben-Gay" around here.
Physical Therapy Month
The thirteenth annual Health Fair was one of its most successful to date with the help of 400 volunteers. Health Fair 1995 was held on November 4, and served 732 individuals. Provided were a variety of services, such as adult and pediatric physicals, osteopathic structural screening, foot and ankle screening, flexibility screening, blood pressure check, eye exams, blood screening, urinalysis, cancer screening, and nutrition screening.

Health Fair is an opportunity to make the community aware of the University while providing needed services. The students are also given hands-on experience. Clearly, Health Fair is a win-win event!

Norma Anderson served as chief coordinator, and Ron Englert and Leslie Schechtman were co-coordinators. All are members of the D.O. Class of 1998. The faculty advisor was Maureen Clothier, D.O.

Submitted by Norma Anderson
RIGHT: Just the usual Saturday night out for Helen.

FAR RIGHT: Did you expect to see her anywhere else?

ABOVE: Two peas in a pod. That's just a figure of speech you know?

RIGHT: The weary travelers have arrived at last.

BELOW: See, there is much more to do in Indianapolis than in Des Moines! Wait, is it true, why it is. They are in a bar, now that's something new and exciting. Much better than Des Moines.

LOWER LEFT: This guy knows how to party!!!

UPPER RIGHT: This picture should let you know just how "under the weather" Janet is.

ABOVE: Happy and Sleepy, what a pair.
Halloween

"Nice hair." - "Great shirt."

Best "male" costume

You, you-- will walk the plank!

I'm Gumby dammit!

Smoooking!

Ripe for the picking.

These Iowa farmers grow big chickens!

Hey Mon!

A creative bunch!

St. Pauli Girl.

All dolled up.

A motley crew.
Right: HEY LOOK, THERE'S O.J.!!!

Below: STOP STARING AT US AND HIT THE @#$%^ BALL.

Center Right: THE QUESTION IS, HOW TO FIT FOUR GUYS INTO A TWO-MAN GOLF CART.

Above: I KNOW MY BALL IS AROUND HERE SOMEWHERE!

Right: DEMONSTRATING THE PROPER PUTTING TECHNIQUE.

Far Right: IF WE LOOK AT IT LONG ENOUGH, IT MIGHT FALL IN.

Center Left: TAKE NOTE, THE PERFECT GOLFING TECHNIQUE. NOT TO MENTION, THAT SHE IS KICKING THE SNOT OUT OF THEM.

Center: ANOTHER DAY OF FUN AND SUN AT THE LINKS.

Left: FIFTEEN HOLES OF A GRUELING SPORT, NOT!!!

Above: JUST LOOK AT THE MAP. IF WE FORM A SEARCH PARTY WE COULD FIND YOUR BALL SOME TIME EARLY NEXT WEEK.

Left: OOPS! TURNED THOSE HIPS JUST A TAD EARLY.
COMMUNITY SERVICE

SNPMA Foot Screening.

MOBILE HEALTH UNIT

Phonathon.

Living History Farms Race.


ACOFP Conference.

Special Olympics.

Bringing Joy!

D.O. 1997 SEMI-FORMAL
Below: WE SHOULD DO THIS MORE OFTEN!

Above, middle: WHEN IS THE FOOD BEING SERVED?
Above: WHAT HAPPENED TO ALL OF THE MEN?
Above right: SMILE KATHY!

Right: WHAT'S GOING ON IN THIS BIG CIRCLE?
Right: FIRST YEARS ENJOYING THE GRUB!

Above, middle: WE'RE READY TO PLAY DUCK, DUCK, GOOSE!
Above: FARMER'S TRYING TO GET FREEBIES FROM THE BOOKSTORE.
Above: WHAT IS HE LOOKING AT?
Above: I BET I CAN YELL LOUDER THAN ANYONE HERE.

Below: I'M GETTING LUCKY TONIGHT!
Valentine’s Day Semi-Formal
Right: SHOW US YOUR ?@%#!

Middle right: MEN ON OMM!

Far right: LET'S SEE HOW MANY BUBBLES I CAN MAKE.

Above: OMM IN THE EMERGENCY ROOM.

Above right: LOOK! I'M ACTUALLY TALLER THAN TED!

Right: PEACE!

Right: NICE OUTFIT BARRY.

Above: HAVE ANOTHER DRINK, DIANE.

Above, right: WE WANT TO BE BRUNET TOO.

Above, right: LOOK OUT! HE'S GOING TO CHARGE SOMEONE!

Above: HEY, THIS IS FUN!

Left: ROB IS REALLY JAMMING ON STAGE.

Left: LET'S CUDDLE A LITTLE CLOSER.
RIGHT: "I love you man!"

FAR RIGHT: Group hug.

BELOW: CAUTION! Boomerage effect is a definite possibility.

CENTER: W. C. Fields look alikes, "I don't think so Tim".

You can almost read his lips, can't you? "BULL..."

Micheal, keep it down, the pants are loud enough.

Monique seems a little confused.

"Joy! Joy! Joy! Joy!"

The lesser of two evils.

CENTER: Why is Linda the only one paying attention to the photographer?

ABOVE: Happy clams.

FAR LEFT: What is wrong Todd, did Amy just goose you?

HI!!!

FAR LEFT: Looks like a deer caught in headlights.

CENTER: At least she is having fun.

LEFT: Let the celebration begin.
Blood Drive

RIGHT: He looks a little too eager to give blood.

FAR RIGHT: She is smiling because she is done.

BELOW: Sitting through the interrogation. Where is the naked light bulb?

CENTER: Just a tad nervous?

RIGHT: Whew! I made it.

FAR RIGHT: She is debating if this is really what she wanted to do with her free afternoon.

DPM Basketball Championship

FAR LEFT: He shoots, he scores!!!

LEFT: He isn't wearing his socks, where is Homer when you need him?

CENTER: TEAM!!!

BELOW: Bruised, but not beaten.

Has anyone seen my shoe? It is about this big.

AWW!!! Who spit on the ball?

Taking a well deserved break.
The Council of Student Council Presidents (CSCP) was established in 1974 as an official component of the American Association of Colleges of Osteopathic Medicine (AACOM). It is recognized as the official representative body of osteopathic medical students by the AOA. The CSCP membership is composed of an Executive board and the student council presidents from each of the 16 osteopathic medical schools. The council currently holds 16 votes in the AOA's House of Delegates.

In the spring of 1992, the CSCP created the Student D.O. of the Year Award to honor outstanding osteopathic medical students. This annual award is sponsored by CSCP but each of the 16 osteopathic medical schools selects a recipient. Every osteopathic medical student is eligible for the award and nominations can be received from students, faculty, administrators, or prominent members of the community. Each candidate must submit a curriculum vitae and a one page essay which describes their campus, community, and professional activities. The winner is selected based on service to the school, community, and profession. This year's winner is Brian Fassel, D.O. 1998.

Faculty assist in science fair

There was a decided University influence this year at the 37th annual Hawkeye State Science Fair, a statewide competition held in April to recognize the state's top young scientists. Not only did the University contribute $1000 to the event, but also had 21 faculty members serving as judges for the 508 projects entered by junior and senior high school students.

Podiatric Grant Boosts Rural Care

C.P.M.S. has received a three-year, $172,000 federal grant to enhance its Podiatric Primary Care Residency Program. The grant from the Division of Medicine of the U.S. Bureau of Health Professions will help the College establish rural podiatric clinics on the Yankton Sioux and Cheyenne River Indian Reservations in South Dakota, and in Corydon, a rural community in southern Iowa.

The new clinics join six other rural podiatric clinics opened by the College in recent years with assistance from federal grant. The clinics are in Osceola, Lamoni and Chariton, Iowa; Eagen and Lakeville, Minnesota; and at the Indian Health Services hospital at Winnebago in eastern Nebraska. Under the direction of Richard Spencer, D.P.M., professor of podiatric medicine, the Podiatric Primary Care Residency Program will receive nearly $83,000 during the first year of the grant to help pay a portion of the salaries for a coordinator for the South Dakota clinics and six podiatric residents, and a full year's rent for the Corydon clinic. Additional salary expenses will be covered by the two South Dakota Indian tribes, with the College picking up the salaries for the project director, administrative assistant and participating faculty. As the clinics become more self-sufficient, the amount of the grant dips to $55,000 the second year and $34,000 the final year.
Dr. Koro Honored by Osteopathic Surgeons

Paul Peter Koro, D.O., F.A.C.O.S., the University's vice president for academic and medical affairs, received the Distinguished Osteopathic Surgeon Award from the American College of Osteopathic Surgeons during the group's convention in New Orleans Sept. 15, 1995.

The award is given annually to a surgeon in recognition of his or her outstanding accomplishments and leadership in the field of surgery.

Dr. Koro was elected a Fellow in the A.C.O.S. in 1984, and served as its president from 1991 to 1992. Currently, he serves as the osteopathic surgeon's representative to the American Osteopathic Association's House of Delegates.

A 1961 graduate of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, Dr. Koro joined the University's administration in 1993. Before coming to Des Moines, he established the Heart Institute of Tulsa, a surgery unit at the Tulsa Regional Medical Center. He is a former clinical professor of surgery at Oklahoma State University's College of Osteopathic Medicine and an associate professor of surgery at the University of Health Sciences College of Osteopathic Medicine in Kansas City.

Flat Fee for Handouts

Victoria Payseur, the University's vice president for business and finance, informed the student council representatives that the University will begin charging for classroom handouts that exceed 20 pages, an announcement that drew a call to the TIP Hotline.

According to Payseur, the policy enables the University to keep tuition hikes minimal. In the past, many hundreds of pages were distributed as supplements to texts, or as replacements for textbooks at no cost to students. The expense of producing this amount of material has grown steadily. As part of the University's continuing efforts to better control spending and, therefore, control tuition increases, administrators have determined that students should buy the handouts in much the same manner they already buy textbooks. For the spring term, full-time first-year D.O. and D.P.M. students will be charged a flat fee of $50 for handouts. They will be billed this amount and need only show an ID in the book store to pick them up.

Walsh is chosen new dean of COMS

Joseph H. Walsh, Ph.D., D.O., has been named dean of the University's College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery. Dr. Walsh replaces the former dean, Lawrence Jacobson, D.O., who left the University in January, 1995.

A 1977 COMS graduate, Dr. Walsh had previously been dean of the College from 1978 to 1985. Most recently, he had been dean for academic affairs at the College of Osteopathic Medicine/University of New England in Biddeford, Maine.

Dr. Walsh received a bachelor's degree in chemistry from the University of Dayton (Ohio) in 1956. He taught high school sciences courses for several years before entering graduate school at Georgetown University, where he received a doctoral degree in inorganic radiochemistry in 1963.

After receiving his doctoral degree, Dr. Walsh joined the faculty of the University of Dayton as an assistant professor of chemistry. He remained there until beginning medical studies at COMS in 1974.

After receiving the D.O. degree, Dr. Walsh completed an internship at Cranston (Rhode Island) General Hospital before returning to Des Moines.

A family physician, Dr. Walsh is a Fellow of the American College of General Practitioners.
Right: On the evening of October 4, 1995, Hurricane Opal came ashore on Florida's Gulf Coast, packing sustained winds of 125 miles per hour. Before it was through, the storm had killed at least 20 people in four states and caused at least $1.8 billion in damages to insured properties, making it the third-costliest storm in U.S. history.

Above: On August 24, 1995, human rights activist Harry Wu set foot on American soil after being imprisoned in China for 66 days. He was convicted on charges of stealing state secrets and was sentenced to 15 years in prison. Within hours, however, he was released and deported, in an apparent attempt to improve delicate relations between the U.S. and China.

Right: On 10/3/95, the long-running real-life soap opera played its final episode. In "the trial of the century," O.J. Simpson was acquitted in the June 12, 1994, stabbing murder of his former wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ronald Goldman.

Simpson vowed he would dedicate his life to a search for the real killers.

Left: On April 19, 1995, a car bomb exploded in Oklahoma city destroying the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building and killing scores of men, women and young children.

The force of the blast tore off the building's facade and sent it flying 50 feet across the street, where it slammed into another building and came to rest in a parking lot.

Shortly after the explosion, Timothy McVeigh was arrested for carrying a concealed weapon. Two days later, he was recognized as one of the bombing suspects and was charged.

Above: The Dallas Cowboys won their third Super Bowl in four seasons on January 18, 1996, beating Pittsburgh 27-17.

Above: An Amtrak train derailed while crossing a trestle in a remote desert region of Arizona, 55 miles southwest of Phoenix.
Right: "The sight you see before you...was impossible, was unthinkable, just three years ago," Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told those present at the East Room of the White House. The "sight" was the September 28, 1995, signing of an accord between Israel and the PLO that would end Israel's military occupation of West Bank cities and lay the foundation for a Palestinian state. The agreement outlines the process for gradual withdrawal of Israeli troops and transfer of governing authority for Palestinian elections and the release of 5,000 Palestinian prisoners being held by Israel.

Below: Conflict in Bosnia. Despite continued NATO air strikes and U.N. peace efforts, the conflict in the former Yugoslavia rages on, with no letup in sight.
Below: It was Hillary Clinton's first visit to China, and she made it a memorable one. In a speech to the United Nation's Fourth World Conference on Women, the first lady took on the world.

Right: It was a match between two players vying for the top position in women's tennis. On September 3, 1995, Germany's Steffi Graf emerged as #1 as she beat Monica Seles in New York to win her fourth U.S. Open title.

Below: Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was shot to death on November 4, 1995, moments after telling cheering thousands that "people really want peace." Rabin was a war hero who became a peacemaker, and police said an Israeli described by friends as a right-winger confessed to firing the fatal shots.

Left: The leader of the Grateful Dead was gone. Jerry Garcia, co-founder of rock music's the Grateful Dead, died of a heart attack while in a drug rehabilitation center in suburban San Francisco.

Above: 75-year-old Pope John Paul II began his five-day visit to the U.S. by addressing the United Nations General Assembly in conjunction with the organization's 50th anniversary. During his stay, the pope celebrated outdoor Mass in both New York and New Jersey.

Student Council
The student chapter of the American College of Osteopathic Family Physicians (ACOFP) is designed to promote family practice by providing educational and social programs to inform students on the many benefits and challenges in family practice now and in the future.

In recognition for our student chapter's variety of educational programs, we were pleased to receive the 1996 family practice education award from the national ACOFP chapter.
American Medical Student Association

American Association of Women Podiatrists

We helped coordinate and run Primary Health Care Day, in which Family Practice, OB/GYN, Pediatrics, Internal Medicine, and Podiatry Physicians talked about their field of medicine. There was also a member of Blue Cross/Blue Shield who talked about the future of health care insurance and how it relates to primary care.

We also have started a program called Students Teaching AIDS To Other Students (STATS). In this program students, mostly first year, have gone to Des Moines high schools to teach the students about transmission, biology and the prevention of HIV/AIDS.

The following is a list of the activities AAWP Coordinated:
- Big Brother/Big Sister Program for DPM's
- Winter Woolies - Clothes donations for the local shelter
- Domestic Violence Conference with Women's Medical Alliance
- Orthotics Casting Lab with Dr. Lidtke
- Injection Lab with Dr. Jenkins
- Pediatric Foot Exam with Dr. Albrecht
- X-ray Lab with Dr. Johnson
- Association Picnic and Potluck
Association of Military Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons

AMOPS is a national organization, whose President represents the organization in the AOA. AMOPS advances Osteopathic Medicine in the military. More than ten percent of military doctors are D.O.'s. AMOPS meetings can provide a forum in which second and third year students can provide first year students with key information. The annual AMOPS banquet provides students with the opportunity to talk to doctors currently in the military about the opportunities the military can provide.

This past year the Anatomy Club:

1) Distributed "Anatomy Manuals" to members.
2) Provided support for First year students through tutoring sessions.
3) Purchased a $800.00 digital camera for use by the Anatomy Department with profits from manual sales and member dues. The camera allows digital photographs of specimens to be downloaded into a computer, which can be used for handouts or practical make-up exams.

The Anatomy Department is exited about the potential of this camera. Have fun folk and DON'T DROP IT!!!
Christian Medical and Dental Society

The Christian Medical And Dental Society enjoyed a year filled with exciting activities, opportunities and informative meetings under the leadership of Mariana Agaby, Michael Krause, Helen Luce, Andy Okas and Tanya Vreeke. The year was kicked off with a welcome back potluck picnic for the second and third year students and later a second picnic during orientation week was given for the first year students. The group continued Monday afternoons or evening meetings in which lectures by students, professors, local physicians, health care workers, social workers and lawyers presented medically related topics. One meeting in particular, in conjunction with SOMA, presented opportunities for students in medical missions. Every Wednesday night the group held bible studies at students’ homes at which biblical topics and how they related to life were discussed. In addition to regular activities, CMDS members had the privilege of sending off third year students with a convocation dinner where they were given encouraging messages by three speakers and presented with the Christian Oath. This year the group became involved with the Good Samaritan Housing Project, a low income, single parent housing project, in Des Moines. Every Monday and Wednesday afternoons members tutored school children and spent time in crafts and other activities. The second semester brought the welcome participation of the ACOFP into the Good Samaritan Housing Project. The group is excited about the prospective opportunity of working with the Pediatrics Club and the Student Council in the give the “Give Kids The World Project”. Horse back riding, the Christmas party by the Leopold’s and other CMDS sponsored activities provided much needed breaks throughout the year and they encouraged friendships, old and new. CMDS has members from DPM, PT and DO classes but welcome students, faculty and friends of all the UOMHS student body. We are thankful for the blessings of the past year and look forward to a wonderful year ahead.

Emergency Medicine Club

The purpose of the Emergency Medicine Club has been to promote interest in emergency medicine as a specialty and to provide information and experience to interested students. This past year we presented a variety of guest lecturers, including several past graduates of UOMHS. We also arranged tours, ER preceptorships, and maintain files of information on emergency medicine residencies and internships.
Foot and Ankle Surgeons Club

The Foot and Ankle Surgeons Club at the College of Podiatric Medicine and Surgery is made up of 120 first, second and third year students. The club has been very active this year. Several faculty members have been lecturing on various topics in foot and ankle surgery, as well as presenting interesting cases at the monthly meetings. The club was also in charge of the foot screening portion of the annual University Health Fair. Where the club members performed 151 foot screenings in a seven hour time period. The club also put on several specialty clinics this year; a scrub clinic and a hand clinic.

President - Scott Jorgensen
Vice President - Bob Olson
Secretary - James Vukonich
Treasurer - Dan Hameroff

Internal Medicine

The Internal Medicine club was involved in the following activities:
Eye exam booth sponsor for Health Fair
Internal Medicine Forum which described residency opportunities
Sponsored various speakers throughout the year.
Iowa Osteopathic Multicultural Student Association

We are proud to represent the world the way it should be, where friendship, respect and professionalism lead our daily life. Our ultimate goal is to help future physicians to realize the cultural differences and to respect them. The following are some of IOMSA activities during the 1995-96 school year:

- The ever popular food festival representing over twenty cultures.
- Meetings with local physicians.
- Diverse community services, such as, helping Bosnian immigrants to learn the English language.

All of our 47 members invite everybody to come and taste the future.

Iowa Podiatric Medical Students' Association

The Iowa Podiatric Medical Students' Association is an organization composed of all students of the college of Podiatric Medicine and Surgery. IPMSA is a subsidiary of the American Podiatric Medical Students' Association and the American Podiatric Medical Association. The purpose of this organization is to provide means through which students can interact and communicate both locally and nationally.

IPMSA is active throughout the year with a number of events at the college and the university. The highlight of the academic year is the annual CPMS Night/Rites of Passage, which marks the passage of second year students from their didactic years to their clinical educational experience, and a farewell to third year students. CPMS hosted the APMSA National Podiatric Basketball Tournament in March, which involved nearly 100 students from all of the podiatric medical schools. Another popular event is the IPMSA Winter Party.

The Iowa Podiatric Medical Students' Association is proud to represent the students of CPMS, many of whom willingly give their time and talents to support the organization. Although these active participants are too many to mention, their support and involvement is greatly appreciated.
Pediatrics Club

The Pediatrics Club had a busy year in 1995-96! We started off the year with a successful Pediatrics Club T-shirt sale to raise funds for our activities throughout the year. During the fall, we sponsored the Pediatrics Medical Conference here on campus, bringing doctors, nurses and students together to discuss current issues in pediatrics. In addition to conferencing with local pediatricians, members of the Pediatrics Club dined with several pediatricians from Blank Children's Hospital, in an effort to gain insight on the day to day aspects of pediatric medicine. Pediatrics Club also participated in the organization and fundraising activities for Premier Care Day. As the holidays rolled around we ventured out into the community, giving pediatric physicals at OSACS, collected teddy bears for the Blank Children's Hospital Teddy Bear Tree at Festival of Trees and organized a Christmas party for the children at the House of Mercy Women and Children's Shelter. In the spring, we were active on campus with activities such as the collection of soda can tabs for the Ronald McDonald House and fundraising bagel sales. To finish out the year, we took a tour of Blank Children's Hospital, manned a UOMHS booth at KidsFest '96 and began organizing a project to work with "Give Kids the World", a national wish program for terminally ill children. Along with all of our school and community projects, we enjoyed noon lectures throughout the year, making this year extremely active and fun for the Pediatrics Club.

Podo-Orthopedics Club

In conjunction with the Podiatric Sports Medicine Club, we presented an Athletic Injury/Taping Clinic. Three certified athletic trainers (all in the CPMS class of 1999) discussed commonly seen lower limb injuries and their prevention/treatment. Dr. Lawrence Harkless, Chief of Orthopedics at the University of Texas Health Sciences Center, presented topics in diabetes. He also discussed his residency program. The Podo-Orthopedics Club and the Podiatric Sports Medicine Club helped I-SNIPMA (the chief sponsor) bring Dr. Harkless to UOMHS.

We held a Podiatric Physical Exam Skills Clinic. Third year podiatric students reviewed orthopedic, neurologic and vascular lower limb tests with the second year students.
Sigma Sigma Phi

SSP Community Involvement:
- Once or twice a month we purchase, prepare and serve dinner for homeless at a shelter for over 100 people.
- We as a club actively participate with the American Heart Association.
- We provide an Internship/Residency Forum for the entire student body of UOMHS where 10-15 residents give their opinions and advice on where students may ask questions about different programs.
- We supply students to Tiny Tots and help perform H and P's on those who can not afford to pay for such services.
- SSP provides tours to guests and interviewees of the University.
- We provide a specialty forum where we have specialists from nearly 120 different fields give a description of their specialty and then answer questions from the audience.
- We honor a mother, who is a first year medical student, with a scholarship and plaque, who is nominated by her peers. The Chu Award.
- We work with the American Cancer Society and sponsor a Cancer Conference for the student body at UOMHS.
- SSP raises a substantial amount of money each year as members participate in the Heart Walk sponsored by the American Heart Association.
- SSP donates gifts to different departments at UOMHS each year.
- SSP public relations committee has been instrumental in acquiring media coverage for the University, by setting up various clinicians from the University for television and radio interviews as well as many other upcoming events and speakers.

Sports Medicine Club

Activities for 1995-96:
- Attended Drake University football and soccer games on the sidelines with the team trainer and physician.
- ACL reconstruction presentation by Dr. Scott Meyers, team physician at Drake University.
- Attended Des Moines Buccaneers hockey game and Iowa Cubs baseball game as group fundraisers.
- Lecture by Dr. David Boesler on uses of OMT in Sports Medicine settings.
- Lecture by Dr. Scott Steinberg on incorporating Sports Medicine with Family Practice.
- Held a Taping Clinic with Scott Kerr, Drake team trainer.
Student Associate Auxiliary

The Student Associate Auxiliary is an organization of spouses and significant others of students attending UOMHS. The SAA is affiliated with the Auxiliary of the American Osteopathic Association (AOA), a national organization, and the local Iowa Auxiliary of the Osteopathic Medical Association.

The purpose of the SAA is to provide friendship and support to D.O., D.P.M., P.A., P.T. and other students and their significant others and families. Our many members have fun together when our significant others are busy with their studies, which seems like all the time. The group also plans events around students schedule so that they too can have fun throughout the year.

Community/charity events and education are also a priority for the SAA. Helping others in need within our community is fun and rewarding. Heightening the awareness and knowledge of the community and ourselves to the osteopathic and other medical professions is an ongoing process. There is no better way to support the students of UOMHS than to help strengthen their profession.

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Student National Podiatric Medical Association

The Student National Podiatric Medical Association (SNPMA) is a satellite society of the National Podiatric Medical Association (NPMA) and the American Podiatric Medical Students Association (APMSA). The primary goals of the organization are to promote equality for all students, increase awareness regarding inherent cultural and societal opportunities to learn more about Podiatric medicine, and most importantly, to foster support and camaraderie among all SNPMA members.

Community Podiatric Awareness (CPA) is a collaborative program of SNPMA and APMSA. It is designed to provide information on career alternatives, guidance, and support to area youth. CPA is an early intervention program stimulating children to think about future goals, staying in school, going to college and perhaps attending Podiatric medical school. By visiting area high schools, Podiatric medical students listen to student concerns and remind them that we were once in their position. Through collaboration, SNPMA and APMSA hope to secure the future of our children.

In 1993, ANPMA created the Shadow Program to provide information, guidance, and support to ethnic minorities and incoming Podiatric students. Attending medical school has been frequently characterized as strenuous, challenging, and frustrating. Too often students have difficulty adapting to the ever increasing demands of podiatric medical school and discontinue their studies. With so few ethnic minority students attending Podiatric medical school, the success of each student assumes an even greater importance. SNPMA hopes to retain these valuable students through activities such as Big Brother/Big Sister guidance, professional mentorship, and instructional seminars.

Project Podiatric Outreach was created to lead student efforts in increasing ethnic diversity, as well as increasing recruitment. SNPMA works with admissions officers, community leaders, and pre-health advisors on projects that specifically target ethnic minorities. PPO's activities include hosting campus tours, visiting area colleges, and circulating information to college pre-health advisors.

SNPMA also has a monthly foot screening to help members fine tune their history taking skills. Bi-monthly meetings are held to keep members informed of events locally and nationally. We also sponsor a guest lecturer series throughout the year.
Student Osteopathic Medical Association

SOMA is a very large and active organization representing the student level of the AOA. It provides many activities for its members, including educational, social, and community oriented. During this past school year, SOMA has supplemented our education at UOMHS by having an AIDS testing, the OPTI program, and cross-cultural perspectives in health care. Community service projects have included selling AIDS pins and having Christmas and Halloween parties at the Polk County Children’s Center, Blank Children’s Hospital, and the House of Mercy. SOMA members have also worked with the Central Iowa AIDS Project and Special Olympics. The Osteopathic Practices and Principles Committee has gone out into the community to area colleges enhancing the public’s awareness and knowledge of osteopathy. SOMA also promotes communication with students at UOMHS through social events such as the First Year Party. This is held at the beginning of the year which helps create friendships for the entering class. In addition, there is a fall and spring convention which enables SOMA members to meet osteopathic students and physicians throughout the nation to establish interactions with our future colleagues.

President - Karen Burkhardt
Vice-President - Harry Tong
Secretary - Joy Derwenskus
Treasurer - Carrie Dutenhoffer
National Liaison - Colin Irish

Student Osteopathic Surgical Association

The goal of SOSA is to provide a forum in which osteopathic students may strive for excellence in the didactic and clinical realm of surgery. Through a variety of programs SOSA provides members with a solid and progressive knowledge base of:
1) Various surgical and sub-surgical specialties.
2) Osteopathic management of the surgical patient.
3) Pre and post operative surgical care.
4) Operating room personnel and function.
5) Gowning and gloving technique.
6) Suturing.
7) Surgical Instrumentation.
8) Scrubbing.
9) Sterile technique.
10) Surgical documentation.

SOSA held over twenty-two lectures on the various specialties in the surgical field of medicine. Each lecture was given by a local surgeon, who presented a surgical case. The local chapter here in Des Moines held the National Spring Convention, in which over forty students from seven different medical schools attended. In two years membership has increased over 800%!!
Undergraduate American Academy of Osteopathy

The Undergraduate American Academy of Osteopathy promotes the philosophies and principles of Osteopathic Medicine. UAAO offered a variety of extracurricular programs in which students could expand upon the techniques and treatments learned in the classroom. For example, 2 cranial courses were offered during the 1995-1996 school year and certified 24 second and third year students. OMM table sales provided a major portion of the club's income this year, and enabled 22 students to attend the national AAO convocation in Atlanta, Georgia. The convocation gave members the opportunity to meet the late Dr. Lawrence Jones, the founder of Strain/Counterstrain.

Women's Medical Alliance

The Women's Medical Alliance (WMA) is a branch of the National Osteopathic Women's Physician Association (AMWA) and the American Women's Medical Association (AMWA). We have been a busy club this year. Speakers sponsored were on a variety of topics from "How to Take a Sensitive Rape Exam" to "Carotid Coarctation". Some events and seminars that were sponsored or co-sponsored include: Big Sister/Little Sister party during orientation, National Primary Care Day forum, Domestic Violence Conference, two campus wide blood drives, Women in Medicine Week and a Family Forum dealing with issues of juggling family and a medical career. Community events we were involved in include a food drive, clothing drive and Christmas party for a local shelter, as well as involvement in the Race for the Cure, a run for breast cancer awareness. Other events sponsored include a Big Sister/Little Sister program for incoming female students, and a Mentor program in which members of WMA were matched with local female physicians. The WMA is proud of its accomplishments this year and feel that the club is an active and integral part of the University.
Student Life

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June 10, 1995

Ira & Jodi Adler
August 20, 1995

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October 14, 1995

Bill Lorenz & Ann Gessner
June 1, 1995

Marc Harding & Janet Witte
June 17, 1995

Brad & Denise Freidel
July 22, 1995
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December 23, 1995

JD & Pam Campbell  
December 30, 1995

Don & Carrie Balkema  
December 23, 1995

Robert & Jennifer Fejfar  
July 1, 1995

Theresa Joyce Mayland  
Joe & Wendy Mayland  
June 3, 1996

Aleyda Plagge  
Jack & Andrea Plagge  
January 16, 1996

Bryan Adamson  
James & Susan Adamson  
June 3, 1996

Tyler Isaacs  
Brandon & Christena Isaacs  
September 16, 1995
Zarek Kubesh
Vicki Skarda & Chris Kubesh
December 23, 1995

Baby Mixdorf
Matt & Tracy Mixdorf

Jill Parker
Jason & Shawna Parker
September 1, 1995

Baby Upshaw
Matt & Cindy Upshaw

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Matthew & Terra Duke
September 22, 1995

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Wayne Freeman
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Flint Osteopathic Campus, with 327 beds, offers a full range of medical, surgical, emergency, and intensive care services. The facility logs 38,000 outpatient emergency visits and 12,000 surgical procedures annually.

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The hospital is a member of the Consortium of Osteopathic Graduate Medical Education and Training (COGMET) in association with Michigan State University.}

Dennis V. Delmonico, D.O.
Director of Medical Education

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Mercy General Health Partners 1995 Statistics

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Through sacrifice, humble persistence and outstanding effort, your dream of being a doctor is realized. You make your family proud. We love you. Congratulations!

Dr. Michael Slavik  
Your parents cannot express adequately the love and pride we feel at a moment like this. May your future be filled with joy and success! Our love, Mom and Dad

Congratulations  
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It has not been an easy journey, but you persevered. I love you and I am very proud. Mom

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Chris: Congratulations! We’re proud of you. May today’s success be only the beginning of a lifetime of dreams come true. See you at the top! Terry, Barb & Stephanie

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Love, Mom and Dad

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Love, your parents

Love, Your family

Congratulations Doctor Robert Khatchadour Palandjian. We are proud of you. May you heal with compassion, with your family's love and with God's blessing.
Mom, Dad, Catherine, Diana, Pierre, grandparents

Congratulations, Nancy! We are proud of you and love you.
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Love, Mother & Clyde

Matthew Scott Dikin We knew that once you set your mind to it, that you would reach your goal and excel. We are proud of you.
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Dear Judy, We are very proud that your dedication to caring for others has carried you to the fulfillment of your goal to become a Doctor.
Dad and Em

Congratulations, Tammy Hughes! Mom, Dad, Harry