PACEMAKER 1989

Iowa
a place to grow
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. □
1989 Pacemaker Dedication

Each year the graduating class of the University of Osteopathic Medicine and Health Sciences selects an outstanding faculty member to whom the Pacemaker will be dedicated. The Class of 1989 has chosen William J. Dyche, Ph.D., to receive this honor.

Dr. Dyche has served the University and its students in a number of capacities through the years. After receiving his Doctorate from Pennsylvania State University, he joined the faculty of the Department of Anatomy in 1976 and later served as department chairman. He then became the University's Associate Dean for Pre-Clinical Affairs, holding that position until he accepted the appointment as Dean of the College of Biological Sciences in January, 1989.

Most of us will remember Dr. Dyche as an extremely knowledgeable and stimulating professor who even in our first year made his lectures important and real to us by incorporating relevant case studies. Those of us who had the pleasure of working with him more closely in his role as Associate Dean know him as an able administrator and efficient taskmaster. Students in the College of Biological Sciences will recall his dedication to the Physician Assistant Program, his leadership of the Health Care Administration Program, and later his transition to become Dean of the College. All of us, however, will remember him as a consummate professional.

As we leave the University to begin our professional careers, we want to thank you, Dr. Dyche, for your encouragement, your good humor, and most of all for your tremendous efforts to provide a quality education for all University students. It is in appreciation, then, that we dedicate the 1989 Pacemaker to you.
Dear Graduate:

Congratulations on your successful completion of one of the most difficult professional programs that a student can undertake. Your reward is the degree you have received. Other members of the community understand how difficult it is to complete a medical program and they all accord you a special status in the community with corresponding rights and privileges.

When you began your medical studies, you faced an awesome challenge. You met that test and have been rewarded. A more awesome challenge confronts you now: namely, your career as practitioners in the healing arts.

I wish you good fortune as you undertake the practice of your special area of the healing arts. I have confidence that you will do it well. I believe you will be motivated to be competent and caring practitioners. I pray that you will bring honor upon yourselves and reflect credit upon your alma mater.

Good luck.

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OMM FELLOWS

Adam Alpers

Michael Warner
Remember when ...
continued...

Marco, where's your camera?
Like father, like daughter.

This space is dedicated to Marco Coppola: Thanks for the memories!
Senior banquet...

Mark Wiesner is presented with the J. Leonard Ameen, Ph.D. Award.

Mr. Glenn Petersen, Board Member and Mrs. Peterson.

University Park Holiday Inn.

Andrea Giambi receiving the Graduate with Distinction Award.

Patricia Yunglas, chairperson of UOMHS Board of Trustees.
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Robert V. Doyle
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D.O. '90 BASEBALL
DERMATOLOGY

During Dermatology Dr. Elmets taught us that knowledge is more than just skin deep. With only two weeks, we merely looked at the surface problems. Dr. Elmets’ sense of humor made us itchy for more.

RHEUMATOLOGY/ORTHOPEDICS

After Dr. Heithoff stated that you didn’t have to be at the top of your class to be an orthoped, we all started setting up orthopedic rotations. The only thing better than his slides were his test questions; finally, a lecturer that treated us as colleagues.

Frank Matalone has a secret. Matteo, Jim, Kevin, and the Ecp wander obviously.

Steve White auditions young stars on the casting couch.

It doesn’t get any more fun than this.
HUMAN REPRODUCTION

No one will forget Drs. Turke and Zelnick, however the highlight of this system took place on a cold, windy morning at an 8 a.m. lecture. The Big E and his sidekick Stan showed up to the female sexual arousal film in their bathrobes. By the time the cheering stopped, the film was over, and our heroes were out the door.

Now if any of my patients are not named Mary, well...

NEONATOLOGY

As we neared the end of our classroom studies, neonatology presented us with some useful clinical material. We essentially discovered that the smaller the newborn, the greater the problems, and the more intense the medical management.

Dr. Cooper demonstrates osteopathic treatment of the newborn.
PSYCHIATRY

"I don't know about you, but after I learned about paranoia, manic depressives, split personalities, psychotics, and affective disorders, I started placing myself and my classmates into certain categories. The DSM-III said I was a neurotic, psychotic, manic depressive, borderline sadomasochistic, paranoid schizophrenic with delusions of grandeur. Boy, I'm glad I'm not crazy."

INTRODUCTION TO

CLINICAL PRACTICE

Our last class in Des Moines included legal issues presented by Lawyer Crook, a fashion show so we could "dress for success," and anything else that could be squeezed in before we began our rotations.
LAST DAY CELEBRATION
What happened when Bofus accidently tried to study for a test the day before.
Hurry up Todd, I have to let go, some guy's gonna take my picture!
Real men aren't afraid to drink out of other men's spitoons.
Damn, I'm good.
Welcome back to second year—and what a welcoming committee—GI was definitely not the course to acclimate us gently into sophomore year, especially with a 96-lecture final. Dr. Semon confidently took charge with sometimes difficult questions to swallow! Nutrition followed GI and was supposed to be the "picnic" course of the year. Bad news if you took that advice to heart because Dr. Spreadbury hardened a few arteries during his exam.

Steve ponders the idea of Dr. Spreadbury's nut and herb pizza.

Mmm-Mmm good!

Go for it, a little cholesterol won't kill you!
If you thought that the only thing you needed to know about cardiology was that the heart is in the middle of the chest and it pumped blood throughout the body, you were sadly mistaken. Putting the anatomy, physiology, pharmacology and pathology all together, it added up to 116 lectures of pure— — — — — — — — — — —— (you fill in the blanks). Dr. Hoff challenged the best of us with PVCs, PACs, SVTs, etc. Drs. Kilmore and Deavers were no joy either with the cardiac drugs and physiology.

We didn’t want anyone to go out on rotations without at least passing this one very important strip. In fact, we can safely conclude that if you do not answer this question correctly, well you probably need to go back to second year. Yeah, right! Answer on p. 80.

Choices: A. Sinus rhythm.
B. WPW Syndrome.
C. Second degree A-V block.
D. K+ toxicity.
E. None of the above.
Hematology’s favorite Christmas song
(Tune: ‘Jingle Bells’)

LEUCOCYTES
Running through your veins
Pulsing all the way
Vessels for the blood to go
Rushing all the day

The heart propels the blood
To where it’s needed most
To tissues that supply our bods
With things of which we host

Chorus:
Leucocytes, monocytes, rushing all the day
Oh, what fun it is to cruise down the arterial way.
Leucocytes, monocytes, lymphocytes are seen
Colorful erythrocytes from the liver to the spleen.
OMM

From upslipt innominates to side-slipt occiputs, from CCP to the philosophy of Dr. A.T., we thrusted, realigned and allowed fascia to unwind. We articulated, palpated, and evaluated; hyperflexed, perplexed, and treated the upper cervical complex. We pressed on tender points and compressed on 5-1 joints; we MacMurray, Drawer, and Apley tested knees, and for 90 seconds held a position of ease. The future of our skills holds no bounds, for we were exposed to it all during OMM Rounds!

Dr. T. gearing up to give us straight talk.

Adam tugs lidlessly on Bill's hand.

Oh yeah, I can really feel those bones movin' now!

The new techniques of "quick weight loss OMM"?
RESPIRATORY

Take a deep breath and hold it! Respiratory acidosis develops and you begin hyperventilating to blow off the excess carbon dioxide. What is this characteristic of? It's either a lecture-induced coma from Dr. Terry, or the time required for Dr. Shumate to present 50 hours worth of material.

Blow, blow, blow, blow, blow....

ENDOCRINE

Aaah... it's Springtime. The flowers are blooming, and the birds and bees are doing their thing. What a great time to start Endocrine. It sure helped explain the hormonal imbalances many of us were experiencing. It was also a time when the gun- ners were beginning to panic about Boards, and normal peo- ple were in a state of crisis de- ciding where to go for spring break. The endocrine system had a great staff of professors, and they truly did a great job!

Hey Jack, that's a great idea, I'll try it next time.

Right: Is it live or is it Memorex?

Shouldn't you be in class, young man?
RENAL

Welcome to ELM PARK and to the good old days when urine was "taste-tested" to diagnose. Just trying to determine what the true meaning of hypo-, hyper-, and iso-natremia, volemia, and kalemia was gave all of us symptoms of SIADH and psychogenic polydypsia. And of course, Dr. Senty's lectures were almost as exciting as passing a kidney stone. Renal sure gave some new meaning to "scooping the loop".

See Terry. that's all you need to know about renal.

Definitely not the ideal place for a field trip.

One way to test renal function.

Chris and Mark engage in humorous conversation at the class picnic.

Left: Yeah, years ago in India I was a national champion in long distance running. I easily ran 20 miles each way to school every day because I didn't have a bike like all my friends did. I could put all these guys to shame, but then came the tragic accident while playing flag football. That terrible triad injury still bugs me today. Now the only thing I can contribute to the sport is to pass out water to these worthless weekend warriors at these meaningless events.
It’s about that time of the year when jeans and going to class are not conducive to one’s good mental health. Dr. Wolf also began his tenure as lecturer-clinician at UOMHS and with all the neuropathies, myopathies and epilepsies he showed us, it’s thankful to be alive and walking. For a rookie he did a fine job behind the podium and a great job writing those test questions. Keep up the good work!

Boards are around the corner and we just don’t care anymore. Get us out of here!

The faces of that most infectious, rare disease known Typhoid Tapanaoma...

...and how it’s spread.

Hey Jack, that’s a great idea, I’ll try it next time.
Michael came to UOMHS seeking to broaden and deepen his already considerable skills as a healer. At 33 he left a very successful chiropractic practice in Michigan to become an osteopathic medical student. Throughout his life, and as he approached death, he repeatedly expressed a desire to be of service.

Michael truly loved us all and wished us well in our careers. In his last days, he had remarked on numerous occasions how he had not met a fellow student that he did not like. He gave freely of himself to everyone he knew. He offered his prayers, emotional support, knowledge of study techniques and expertise in manipulative medicine.

Because Michael was a very spiritual man who held sacred all forms of life, he would be honored that the student body chose to plant a tree as his living memorial.

In a way, Michael is the first patient that we’ve lost. A humble reminder of our fallibility as physicians and healers. He was not a statistic, not “the brain tumor in room 35”. He was a real person—a friend—that we all knew, respected and loved, and whose death we mourn.
WOW! more candids...

Hoon, you look at my wife's breasts one more time and I'll get Mombo on you.

Richard gets a little desperate when they run out of beer.

Jim Byrd behind the Ray Bans. Who is this guy who thinks he's Alf?

Ali 'Bubba' and his followers.

The 1990 Iditarod dog sled team.

Left: Mombo discovers that it's true what they say about Tagamet and gynecomastia.
DO '91 Most likely to...

Become an amateur boxer.
Run a kissing booth at the carnival.
Be a Minoxidil spokesperson.
End up on chronic lithium therapy.

Be arrested for molesting his patients.
Inherit the Gambino Enterprises.

Beat up kids at a rock concert.
Make a living practicing OMM in rural Iowa.
Settle down and practice in Albia, Ia.
Seek a better lifestyle than the rest of us.
MORE CANDIDS...

Real men don't shave their legs, Gerry.

Bill gets a love-lorn look from an admirer.

Vinnie can't decide which ocean to bless.

The Bitterman.

Mike evaluates more than T-1.

Only Jack and Joe can tell them apart.

The white boy propositions the brown boy.

Dave's version of the buffalo stance.

Brad demonstrates how to do the "Frankenstein"
Wedding Bells

Suzanne and Mark Laurel

Joe and Monica Kennedy

Mike and Joanna Menolasino

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"Sorry Mom, this was the best I could do tonight!"

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Janine M. Talty  Dawit Tekleahmanot  Paul C. Thomas  Alfredo B. Tiu
All dressed up and no where to go.

"No one is going to tell me I can't go!"
Did you think we'd ever make it through the year?

Yeah! I passed Human Wellness!

Practicing for next year's Respiratory lab.

Do you want the shirt on or off for the picture?

Safe drinking and driving?
Miriam and half of her Minyan.

Gary drags Rody off to class.

A good day for attendance at a Wellness lecture.
I really HATE those Community med projects!

IS THIS A TENDER POINT????

Miami Sound Machine...look out!
Can you think of a caption for this picture?

Don't you think we're taking this Iowa and pig thing a little too seriously?

Yes, I have hair under this cap. See!
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 podiatry. □

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 human-kind, 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. □
D.P.M.
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Metropolitan State College, B.S.

Timothy Vogler, D.P.M.
University of North Carolina, B.S.

Brian White, D.P.M.
Westchester Community College,
A.A.S.

Mark Williams, D.P.M.
University of California, B.S.

William Wilshire, D.P.M.
Idaho State University, B.S.

David Yount, D.P.M.
University of Northern Iowa, B.A.

Not Pictured:
Rebecca Goldenberg, D.P.M.
Luis Sanchez Robles, D.P.M.
Todd Smith, D.P.M.
James Sullivan, D.P.M.
Senior banquet...

John Deagle, D.O., President of the National Alumni Association.

University Park Holiday Inn.

The Starretts
And now the moment we've been waiting for...
GRADUATION

Irvin A. Lee, Graduate with Distinction.
D.P.M.
CLASS OF 1990

Janice Albritton  Barbara Aung  Leon Belcher  Steve Bissot
Troy Boffeli  Mark Bradley  Dan Braidenwein  Robert Cadogan
David Caldrella  Leopoldo David  Jack Davis  David Deeney
Rick DelPrado  Bob Eckerstorfer  Vicki Foley  Dale Fountain
Rob Rieder  
Dru Rodriguez  
Mike Rotstein  
Steve Royall  
Russ Rybka  
Steve Sitek  
Gary Smith  
Tod Storm  
Kham Vay Ung  
John Volpe  
Tricia White  
Zelda Wynder  

Andy stirs controversy with his new book "Podiatry ... Myth or Medicine?"

Rose shows her classmates how to elicit the chandlier sign.
D.P.M. '90,
ONLY IN IOWA,
CANDIDS

Keeping DSM safe from the villains?!

Hey, BooBoo, it's my favorite way to picnic!

"And if you believe that, have I got a deal for you!"
CLASS OF 2015

Congratulations to the members of the DPM Class of 1990 that became parents to future members of the Class of 2015. We wish you the time and energy to enjoy all the joys and pleasure that those ten little toes will bring to you.

Kendra Louise Lotstein
October 3, 1988
Parents: Rob & Sandra
Jacqueline Lee LaMay
December 30, 1988
Mom & Dad: Andy & Jeanine
Noah Richard Jackson
April 6, 1989
Mom & Pop: Tom & Becky
Alex Jay Waller Bradley
April 26, 1989
Mama & Papa: Mark & Lori
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Rieder also became parents during the spring of 1989, but this staff was unable to obtain a name, birthdate, or photo of their new bundle, sorry.
Jeff takes time for a quick (between patient) nap.

A positive Rhomberg's test

Skippy ... "The Thinker"

Goodbye, Vinnie—We hope they make the podiums in Ohio shorter!

Chicago... My Kind of Town!
Brian Burgers!—Come & get it!

“If I only had a heart, a brain, some courage . . .”

Remember Knud, T.G.I.F. (toes go in first).

“Where did you say Tim is?”

You look marvelous, Barb Darlin’!

We’re outta here!

Dale on the job in the cafeteria, preparing the secret biscuit recipe.

Judy’s new winter place.

“Your first born is all we ask for.”
The Residency Search Begins …

"My mother never told me about guys like this!"

"Yes Sir, Mr. President, I'll be right there."

Gonzo Eckerstorfer

The infamous 'Sir Mugzy' … free at last!

Hans & Frans meet the Scantron Man

Mr. Simpson caught sleep walking, again.
Just think, I wore my good clothes to travel down disaster lane!

David S. Carron
Charles C. Cull
Pierre G. Desrosiers
David A. Dowell
Sandra M. Gardner
Bill H. Hanson
Jon T. Hochgesang
Rudolph LaFontant
Kevin J. Larsen
Julio Marquez
Gregory L. Palmer
Jon D. Peterson
Susan Rosenbluth
Roberto Sanchez-Cordova
Robert J. Swarts
Umm, dehydrated hamburgers ... just add Pepsi!

I thought you said that I would be modeling swimwear!

I would have showed my teeth but I left them home this morning.

I can't find Saturn's rings on this darn thing!

Two eager couples just waiting to steal the show.

This is what I think about your subtalar jt. ROM!
Erik's caught with glasses, Jim's just caught.

Two mummies breaking out.

Mark and Darron search for the elusive basophil, while Bob tries to adjust his 1915 Wunderscope.

Barry, wearing his camouflage glove, sneaks up to give Mike a "Wet Willie."

DPM 1991 CANDIDS
You're not going to sing for us, are you Sammy?

Chowin' down.

Scarlett camps out.

Russ takes an "I want my MTV" study break.
I believe that I am casting the WRONG end!

This should be hard enough to club Tom over the head.

Idol drops a couple of Alka Seltzer into Armando's drink while Mike looks on in astonishment.

Did someone step on a duck?

Help! I have all of these orthotics to make by noon today!

Class Officers a.k.a. The Mission Impossible Force.
To the D.P.M. Class of 1991

PERCEPTIONS

To explore is to observe the timely present,  
To observe is to understand the phantom past;  
To understand is to gain knowledge of the future,  
with good insight and intentions to last;  
To rise to the occasion in a single draw,  
To yearn for the chance to survive;  
To look at a calloused heart is perception,  
but to change its course is the gift of life;  
The quest for change is the avenue of approach,  
The golden opportunity yields to the road of success... with work;  
To struggle for right and to refrain from wrong,  
is the moral response to the quest of courage;  
To overcome disgust is to prophesize faith,  
and to endure frustrations is to outplay burdens;  
So explore your horizons with a new attitude,  
and never give up on your valuable dreams regardless of their altitude;  
Hold your head as proud as a peacock,  
but looking down on no one as below your needs or desires;  
Lifting one another as you make your climb,  
while heading for your chance to stake your claim;  
The perceptions will create a moral and earth-shaking tone  
for others,  
to follow the lead;  
And the self-fulfillment with its unlimited gratifications,  
will meet you at that multi-dimensional door and will graciously,  
.......................... WELCOME YOU HOME!.............

..........................

Derek Worley
O.K, I'll stay for a little while.

Rose, where is your white coat?

Do you want to swap dates?
ING FUN YET?

The plot to overthrow COMS begins to unravel.

Free food, eat-up!!

Derek adds a homemade, SECRET, special BBQ sauce. Russ ponders the thought of Micky D's for dinner.
D.P.M.  
CLASS OF 1992

Jolynn M. Adams  
David Ahnen  
Julie Albrecht  
Moshen Araghiniknam

Steven Beevers  
Albert Birstill  
Craig Bohnker  
Gerard Busch

John Calhoun  
John Cauthon  
Dawn Cooper  
Howard Cox

Earl Driggs  
Howard Fox  
Adam Frasch  
Rhonda Fritz
Gregoire Carcon
Paul A. Glidden

Paul T. Hancock
Patrick J. Hardiman

"Notepool drove us to it."

Robert E. Hole
Andrew Hudyma
Thomas K. Hupfer
Charles Jackson

Belinda A. Jones
Clarence Jones
Vijay K Kapoor
Deborah A. Kercheval

Lori L Lohman
David R. Lonbaken
Derrick A. Luttrell
Parag J. Manek
Semi-Formal Poses

“Hi Mom, look no egg on our faces.”

IPMS President-Elect and his better half

DPM Couple of the Year
You can get ahead with pineapples ....

but Vicki still prefers bananas.

3's company 4's a crowd

DPM 92 Executive Board enjoying the Semi-Formal
Slam Master and his Court

Football Studettes

"Once again Earl, Podiatry not Proctology."

Keith's best imitation of an opera singer
Lisa practicing the Valsalva Maneuver.

Tom's first foot exam.

Cheese ....

FLY TRAP
"I think I smell the ceiling falling."

Students meddle with general anesthesia.

"The winner of the jammies is . . . ."

Man on glass sure beats pheasant under glass.

Secret Order of Future Podiatrist
The Tommy Page

Tommy with fish.

Tommy with friends on boat.

Tommy behind camera.

Waiting around for Tommy.

Tommy with more friends.
We couldn’t find any more 'Tommy' pictures.

Must be an exciting lab.

Someone please check his pulse.

Ubiquitous.

KINKY TWINKIE
P.A.
Class of 1989

Christy Agey, P.A.
Christopher Boeger, P.A.
Lori Eckerstorfer, P.A.
Anthony Ellis, P.A.
Gregory Harley, P.A.
Susan Hopkins, P.A.
P.A.
CLASS OF 1990

Linda J. Crone  Michael L. Hayes  Renee L. Heineman  Larry A. Hendricks

Shawn M. Jensen  Brenda S. Johnson  Michael K. Johnson  Tamara K. Morgan

Christopher L. Nelson  John A. Nelson

Karen M. Peterson  Timothy B. Raleigh  Dan practices for future balloon child contest.
Stacie D. Schaible
Jackie L. Strohls
Mark H. Sundet
James D. Wheeler

Cheers—we're glucose ;-)!

Mike and John try out new OMM techniques on Karen.
SAY WHAT? I didn't get any of that in my notes Jim.

A night on the town.
I just LOVVEE . . . . . to study.
"Is there something else we should be doing, like studying?" Nah!

Hey, let's call Sandy . . . 271-1650!

Goodbye or Good riddance UOMHS!
We finally found out how Mike earns his extra money.

Now we know what Shawn does on her weekends.

"Well, the first thing we should do is call in a plastic surgeon."
Tammy's the perfect outlet for Mike's pre-test anxieties.

Jackie is unsure of Renee's newly developed talent.

Karen and Dave

A night on the town.

Shawn is elated with the thought of specializing in proctology.
Linda, are you sure you should be taking a study break?

"Hey, dear, are you going out?"

Karen and Dave share their limousine ride with friends.

"Tim, you should have listened when I said our study dates are over."

"Eh-h-h ... don't mess with me."

Is he dead or alive?
PHYSICAL THERAPY
CLASS OF 1990

Eric Armstrong  Brent Baerenwald  Rose Bates  Lori Benisch
Sue Blankers  Keith Baylock  Kimberly Card  John Christiansen
Donna Collier  Margo Cooper  Nancy Eddy  Scott Ege
Physical therapy is a dynamic profession with a scope that continually expands with medical advancements and the growth of the interdisciplinary approach to health care. At the present time, physical therapists are in great demand across the nation. In May of 1990, the first class of 32 physical therapists will graduate from UOMHS with Masters of Science degrees in Physical Therapy. Shown above is the patch of the program, designed by Frank Gullo, a member of the charter class.
"Healthy has been the growth" 1898-1988

"Healthy has been the growth of this institution, and such growth ensures lasting success. To-night we dedicate an institution which shall prove a lasting monument to education in Iowa and which shall shed abroad a light, which we add to the intelligence of the state and will prove a blessing to humanity."

S.S. Still, L.L.M., D.O.
Founder and College President
1898-1905

"He has been the inspiration to many of the practitioners now in the field. The student is fortunate who is first introduced to anatomy and osteopathy under the guidance of Dr. Still."

Still College Building, 1428 West Locust St.
1899-1927
COLORS -
RED AND BLUE

Yell
Bones and Ligaments,
that's the go,
Osteopaths of S.C.O.,
Set bones, shun pills,
Still-Still-Still-Still.
A convocation marking the University’s 90th anniversary was held November 18, 1988. Approximately 650 faculty members, students, alumni, board members and friends of the university attended the convocation and reception in the university’s Olsen Medical Education Center.

The convocation provided opportunity for formal recognition of the university’s growth and progress during its 90-year history.

University President J. Leonard Azneer, Ph.D., began his message by quoting from a speech given by Judge Josiah Given at the laying of the cornerstone for the new college building in 1899:

“Healthy has been the growth of this institution and such growth insures lasting success. Tonight, we dedicate an institution which shall prove a lasting monument to education in Iowa, and which shall shed abroad a light which will add to the intelligence of the state and prove a blessing to humanity.” Judge Given’s former residence was used as part of the college during its early days.

Illustrating the university’s growth, Dr. Azneer contrasted the college during World War II—when one class had only 14 students—with the university today. Total enrollment in the university’s three colleges is 1,150.

During the convocation, Dr. Azneer conferred the S.S. Still Distinguished Service Award on Myron S. Magen, D.O., F.A.C.O.P., dean and professor of community health science at the Michigan State University College of Osteopathic Medicine. Presenting the award, Dr. Azneer expressed appreciation for Dr. Magen’s contributions to osteopathic medicine and education.

Dr. Magen, a 1951 COMS graduate, served as chairman of the pediatrics department at the college hospital in Des Moines in the late ’50s and early ’60s. As dean and professor at the Michigan osteopathic college, Dr. Magen was recently instrumental in establishing medical education and research linkages with institutions in several foreign countries. Dr. Magen is a member of the board of trustees for the University of Osteopathic Medicine and Health Sciences.

Dr. Azneer also conferred the S.S. Still award on convocation speaker Roger J. Bulger, M.D. Dr. Bulger, a Harvard Medical School graduate, is president of the Association of Academic Health Centers in Washington, D.C., and is clinical professor of medicine at Georgetown University Medical Center.

In his address, Dr. Bulger noted the significance of the University’s location in America’s heartland, which he said symbolizes the nation’s traditional values. As a parallel, Dr. Bulger said osteopathic medicine symbolizes the most important elements of the therapeutic relationships that are too often forfeited as technology assumes a greater role in health care.

“It is because of these technological advances that we are in a situation where we are beginning to have to measure whether it is worth paying for some of the things it is possible to pay for. We are faced with having to make tragic choices. We don’t know how to limit things, but maybe we will have to,” Dr. Bulger said.

Noting the high per-person cost of some forms of treatment and preventive medicine, health care has become a societal issue in which cost-consciousness has become mandatory, Dr. Bulger said. To contain costs while delivering the greatest benefit to the greatest number of people, Dr. Bulger suggested that physicians and health care professionals alike must be at the forefront of the cost-benefit analysis.

Immediately after the convocation, a student plaque in the Tower Medical Clinic courtyard was unveiled. The plaque was placed as a permanent reminder of the quality of education at the university and as an encouragement for future students.
Welcome to UOMHS and to the city of Des Moines. The culture shock wears off in time, and Orientation Week is here to help you get acquainted with your classmates, the university, the teachers, standing in lines, and of course, Scantron sheets. Highlights include the Presidential reception, the OMM lecture, the SOMA party, and the All-School Picnic. (Photos of Des Moines courtesy of the Greater Des Moines Chamber of Commerce Federation.)

No Dorothy, we’re not in Kansas anymore. But we’re close!

Hey, who is this guy? Is he on our schedule? Is there a notetaker for this lecture?

Court Avenue—the place we all soon discover.

We paid $15,000 for this?
Hey guys, we’re just kidding. After a few beers, the first year doesn’t seem all that bad.

OSTEOPATHY  
(əsˈtē əpˈthē) n. [Gr. osteon, a bone +-PATHY] a school of medicine and surgery that emphasizes the interrelationship of the muscles and bones to all other body systems.

Learn it, love it, live it.

SOMA shows everyone that we haven’t forgotten how to party.

Orientation is a little soon to be asking about the lottery, but yes it is possible to leave Des Moines for your rotations.
CLUB DAY

Join one, join them all—yes, it's Club Day, that annual event where all of the clubs on campus show us why their club is THE one to join. So bring a pen and your starter checks, and let the fun begin!

"Please won't you be my neighbor?"

Terry contemplates the inner philosophy of OMM.

"Do you think anyone will notice that I've switched to Close-up toothpaste?"

SOMA officers practicing the old "bait and switch" technique.
IOWA STATE FAIR

It can only happen in Iowa! Where else can you sit on a cow, listen to a concert, eat a lot of junk food, and have a UOMHS student take your blood pressure? The students of UOMHS provided free blood pressure and blood glucose testings and cancer screenings for attendees of the 1988 Iowa State Fair. It was estimated that over 6000 people took advantage of these services during the Fair.

In addition to demonstrating their always-perfect blood pressure testing skills, the students were given the opportunity to introduce the public to the concept of osteopathic medicine and its strong presence in Des Moines and the state of Iowa.

Those who participated in the project not only remember the extremely hot weather conditions, but also the lines of people who waited for their services. The people expressed gratitude for the screenings and trust in the students’ abilities. A special note of thanks goes to Michael Hunt, chairman of the event, and to all of the students, faculty, and staff who participated in this very successful community service project for the people of Iowa.

Mark works under “state of the art” conditions—heat, humidity, crowds, and no table.

Vince poses with this year’s contestants in the Iowa State Fair “Vince Rimanelli Look-Alike Contest”.

HALLOWEEN

The location was untraditional, but it didn’t seem to matter to everyone who came to the annual UOMHS Halloween party. A warped mind was the only necessity, for there is no other scientific explanation as to how Mike Winsten won the best costume contest with his alter-ego rendition of The Mutant Scantron Boy From Mars. Thanks to the Student Council social committee for organizing a great bash!
UOMHS Family Holiday Party

The social committee did it again, but this time it was for the kids. The jury is still out deciding who had more fun—the actual kids, or their parents and other students who stopped by for some music, movies, cookie decorating, and the chance to sit on Santa's lap. Santa probably has never gotten so many requests for "70's" in his life. Congratulations for a job well done to those who organized the party.
On Nov. 12, 1988, the largest UOMHS Health Fair to date was held at the Tower Medical Education Center. This year it was co-sponsored by WHO TV-13 and attended by over 1250 residents of Des Moines and surrounding communities. Co-chairpersons Tommy Foushee ('91 DPM) and Debbie Schwab ('91 DO), along with Beth Reuter ('91 DO) were the motivating forces behind this year’s event. Faculty, administration, and all three colleges bonded together to serve the community.

Health Fair
1988
Here's To Your Health
November 12, 1988
9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.
Tower Medical Clinic
3200 Grand Avenue
Des Moines

University of Osteopathic Medicine
and Health Sciences
3200 Grand Avenue • Des Moines, Iowa
271-1400

WHO
TV13

And this little piggy went to market...

A historical first—a D.O. and a D.P.M. who could work together.

This won't hurt a bit!

What, not in the lecture hall studying?

Can I shake now?

Advisor of the year!
They'll never know it's my first.

Foot screenings here.

It's better than Bayer!

That's okay, I can't see it either.

So what's their next project?
SPRING FORMAL
still more spring...
The Day: October 5, 1988
The Place: Des Moines' Fox Lounge
The Goal: Raising Big Bucks for the Children's Rehabilitation Center.
Astounded onlookers and befuddled faculty judges were treated to an evening of boundless surreality. Frustrated Rock N' Rol "Might-Have-Beens" pranced and gyrated their way to a great time and lots of money for charity. Adam & Roxane Dachman were the Airband champions with "Jungle Medics from Zimbabwe." Thanks to all who attended and participated. Airband is an annual event sponsored by SSP and the Peds Club.
the best of Des Moines...
the metropolis at night...
take home classics...

"Know what I'd like to do with you, Big Boy?"

Snow White and her dwarfs.

CLASS OF 1991 GROUP LOTTERY

Toucan Sam.

Did someone say pina colada?

Way to go Gerry, see you in Jackson, Mi.

Monique found out what Rashid had for lunch.

Professor, how does this relate to breast feeding?
THE OLYMPIANS

Bob "Magic" Horodnic makes his once-a-year appearance at the gym.

Gerardo Miguel Avila Gordona de Goldberger in spring training.

Volpe prepares for the next tough exam.

Look Ma, one-handed! ...
in winter training.
Clubs
Throughout the 1988-89 school year, the UOMHS Student Council has grown in countless ways. Through our growth, Council is able to represent students in every aspect of university life. Each college within the university is unique and special and it is through Student Council that we all come together as a health professions team.

Thanks to everyone for a challenging and educational year. A special "Thank You" goes to Dr. Patricia Cottrille and Mr. Terry Simpson whose help was invaluable. We appreciate the time and support council members and club officers have given to Student Council and the Executive Board.

Sincerely,
Andrea Weed
President
Rick Grayson
Vice-President
Suzanne Laurel
Secretary
Frances Sjovall
Treasurer
Rob Grant
Parliamentarian

Do we really have to do this?
Iowa Podiatric Medical Student’s Association

The Iowa Podiatric Medical Student’s Association is the professional group representing the College of Podiatric Medicine and Surgery. Iowa PMSA continued to support students by sponsoring a number of activities such as an evening at Prairie Meadows Horse Track, the Forefoot Open golf tournament, and the Des Moines difference Podiatric Symposium. Iowa PMSA continues to represent the students of the college at all national meetings and state functions.

Executive Board: (l to R) Rose Beard (Secretary), Linda Bratkiewicz (President-Elect), Todd Monroe (President), Roy Lidtke (Parliamentarian) not shown is Judy Reinink (Treasurer)

APMSA/IPMS: Kathy Satterfield (APMSA Delegate), Bob Collier (IPMS Liaison), Tom Hupfer (APMSA Delegate)

Iowa Podiatric Medical Student’s Association Executive Council
The Student Osteopathic Medical Association (SOMA) is the national professional society of osteopathic medical students, recognized by the American Osteopathic Association and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. With local chapters at each of the 15 colleges of osteopathic medicine, SOMA offers a variety of benefits and programs to prepare students as they enter the osteopathic profession.

The UOMHS chapter of SOMA began the year with an orientation week party for all members and new students. Events and programs during the year included the drug fair, equipment sale, paid preceptorships, and national conventions in Las Vegas and Ft. Lauderdale. Mark Karabakjian organized a relief fund and raised $1000 to benefit the earthquake victims of Armenia. Based on participation, $4000 in national scholarships and $2000 in local book scholarships were awarded to members from UOMHS. The officers for 1988-89: Jay Goswick, Pres.; Doug Lewis, Vice Pres.; Denise Donarumma, Sec.; Mark Karabakjian, Treas.; and Jean Garbolski, NBR.

And they're off! SOMA's annual "Run for the Gold" raised $2500 for Special Olympics. Organizers of the event were Larry Holland and Marty Jenter.

For the first time in many years, the UOMHS chapter of SOMA has national representation. Congratulations to national chairpersons Doug Lewis (Legislative Affairs) and Beverly Nixon (Research and Development), pictured here with Steve Koerner from Kansas City.

Chapter president Jay Goswick and national president Jennifer Baskin in Ft. Lauderdale.

Dana Youngman at the SOMA booth during Health Fair '88.

The smiling faces of SOMA before hitting the casinos of Las Vegas.
The ACGP is a student affiliate of the American College of General Practitioners. The purposes of this club are to render loyal and honest service to the osteopathic profession and public; to develop continuing medical or medically related education programs; and to promote general practice through the education of the professional, the students, and the lay people. The club is also active in presenting guest speakers who emphasize general practice office procedures and in organizing programs for student clinical rotations with physicians active in the ACGP. Club officers: Larry Holland-Pres., Joe Kennedy-VP, Vince Rimanelli-Treas., Mary Lou Ernst-Secr.
Surgery Club enjoyed a busy year. Attendance and enthusiasm remained strong for all events. Thanks to Dr. Reed, the surgery residents, and Lynne, our members were taught how to scrub, gown, suture, tie and staple. Surgical videos followed meetings and pharmaceutical presentations at Grand Rounds. In progress is an effort by our President, Marty Jenter, to have students eligible for membership in the American College of Osteopathic Surgeons.

Marty has helped other schools to establish their own surgery clubs, and hopes to form a national student organization under the A.C.O.S. Like the new logo? Pins are for sale!!!

When we grow up, can we be just like him?

Lynne’s home away from home - Surgery!

Would you trust these guys with a scalpel??

The salesman said it does everything butibrate. Marty is impressed.

Who needs two gloves?

May I steal you for this dance?

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Amanda the Panda was originally created by JoAnn Zimmerman to offer emotional support to children living with cancer and their families. This year, Panda Pals was started to function as a support network for Amanda the Panda through volunteering and fund raising events. The Panda Pals’ mission is to help Amanda attain her goal of being a special friend to children who are either seriously ill or grieving over the death of someone close to them. To accomplish this, Amanda offers her unconditional love through counselling, camps, special activities, and of course, personal visits with lots of Bear Hugs!
The Preventive Medicine Club is a new club committed to furthering the advancement of disease prevention. We have worked to promote healthier lifestyles by sponsoring a nutrition seminar, aerobic classes, and cooking classes. We also offered Nutritional and Fat Analysis at Health Fair '88 and speakers for public schools on topics ranging from smoke and smokeless tobacco, cancer prevention and screening, and steroid abuse. The '88-'89 PMC Executive Board: Richard Bernstein, President; Beth Reuter, Vice-President; Bill Crane, Treasurer; Jason Wong, Co-Secretary; Greg Cohen, Co-Secretary.

(above) The PMC Arild Extra Dry Support Group
(below) Cooking class with Dr. Spreadbury

C'mon, you don't really expect us to eat that stuff do you?

Dr. Spillman makes a point during our Nutrition Seminar.

PMC Nutritional Analysis at Health Fair '88
SNPMA

SNPMA Officers: (l-r) Barbara Stone-President, Tara Freeman-VP External Affairs, Derek Worley-VP Internal Affairs, Dodd Jerry McMillion-Treasurer, Robert Stevenson-Secretary. Advisor: Dr. Beverly Stockton (not pictured).

The Student National Podiatric Medical Association is a College of Podiatric Medicine and Surgery organization which respects the bylaws of its national organization. This organization displays full dedication in service that not only benefits minorities in Podiatric Medicine, but the college community as well. Activities sponsored by SNPMA include a charity drive of toys, food and clothing for economically deprived families for Thanksgiving and Christmas, a car wash, bake sale, cholesterol screening in conjunction with the Pogeriatrics Club, and a project for Black History Month.
SIGMA SIGMA PHI

The UOMHS Beta chapter of Sigma Sigma Phi, the National Osteopathic Honor Society, is a fraternal organization based on academic achievement and community service. The groups' goals are aimed at promoting the osteopathic profession, and servicing both the student body and the Des Moines community. On campus, SSP members regularly conduct tours of the university to interviewees. While showing the prospective student the campus facilities, SSP members answer questions about classes, student loans, clinical years, extracurricular activities, housing and the Des Moines community. Our local chapter also matches funds from the National organization to purchase equipment, such as a computer, typewriters, and teaching stethoscopes to aid students. Other SSP sponsored events include the annual internship and residency forum, a “Post-Gross Toast” to congratulate the first year students on SSP members: Bottom row (L to R): Tom Wind (president), Dan Miller, Kate O’Heelan, Chris Watson, Debbie Schwab, Vince Rimellini, Suzanne Laurel, Chris Schlicht, Mandy Anzellosti (vice-president), Aldo Fusaro, Bill Crane, Top Row (L to R): Steve Dimmitt, Dr. Leopold (advisor), Stanley Cohen, Beth Reuter, Joel Buffington, Andrea Weed, Joe Kennedy, Ranae Yockey (secretary), Doug Lewis (treasurer), Denise Donarumma, Marty Jenter.

Adam recreates his song and dance routine that he gave at his admissions interview.

Dr. and Mrs. Leopold toast with Joe and Monica Kennedy at SSP's spring induction dinner.

the completion of Anatomy, and the annual Betty Chu Award honoring one first year D.O. mother who, like Betty Chu, achieves a good balance between the dual, and often conflicting, roles of mother and medical student.

Community events this year include the annual air band contest to benefit the Children's Convalescent Home and a holiday party at the Children's Convalescent Home where the SSP members joined the children in caroling, bingo, and tree decorating. SSP also sponsored Suzanne Laurel in a “Stair Climb” to benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Dr. Leopold is the club’s sponsor.
Emergency Medicine has progressed into one of the most sought after specialty fields in the medical community. Accordingly, the club has been established as a resource that can contribute to the education and welfare of Osteopathic medical students at the pregraduate level.

Last December at the A.O.A. convention in Las Vegas, the national student chapters of the American College of Osteopathic Emergency Physicians were established. This affiliation with our specialty college has opened up many new possibilities for growth and community interaction.

Club members actively participated in the U.O.M.H.S. Health Fair by performing C.P.R. demonstrations in an effort to educate the public. The Emergency Medicine Club also took top honors at the first annual “Club Day” competition.

Matt Stanley with Dr. Clavenna at Health Fair.

Jim and Bob simulate a code during Club Day.

Chris Avery discusses ethanol deficiency replacement therapy with E.R. physician John Nadolny, M.D.
The Podgeriatrics Club is a national organization of podiatric students interested in promoting the care and education concerning our elderly population. Club activities this year have included a cholesterol screening at Health Fair, nursing home visits with Podiatry faculty, an orthotics casting seminar, a series of lectures on aging, and weekly journal clubs. Our club officers and members have strived to increase their understanding of the geriatric population for whom we will provide podiatric treatment.
American Women’s Medical Ass’n

Our student chapter of The American Women’s Medical Association had a very successful year. Under the direction of our President, Barbara Hodne, we managed to host two seminars jointly with AAWP on professionalism—Dressing for Success, and Hair and Cosmetic Make-overs.

AMWA was busy coordinating our biannual Blood Drives, the first in October, and the second in February. For our efforts, we were recognized by the Des Moines Blood Center with a Community Service Award for our continuing support. AMWA was also the recipient of the UOMHS Community Service Award for 1988. We were contributors to the UOMHS Health Fair by providing Self Breast Exams for the women who attended the Fair.

AMWA is a national organization of women physicians and associated personnel who are dedicated to improving the personal and professional well-being of its members and improving all aspects of medical care for women.

We are proud to represent this national organization and to provide a very necessary service to our student peers and the Des Moines community.

President Barbara Hodne, VP Lynne Hinterberg, Treasurer Kay Gannon, Secretary Kristina Hawkins-Newcomer, Future member Amy Hinterberg, class of 2000.

Honest, Barbl! It’s good for your complexion!

And best of all, the best of friends...
The Geriatrics Club provides students with the opportunity to explore careers in the ever expanding field of geriatric medicine. Students serve the senior community by providing blood pressure checks, giving lectures on such topics as arthritis and how to properly take medications. Geriatrics Club became the first osteopathic student chapter of the American Geriatrics Society this past year. Congratulations!

A.C.N.

The American College of Neuropsychiatrists student chapter provides students the opportunity to explore careers in both neurology and psychiatry. In the past we have offered tours of psychiatric facilities, helped set up summer preceptorships, and had various speakers discuss current opportunities and advancements in these two fields.
The UOMHS chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Osteopathic Medicine was formed in 1988. The group uses an educational slide show and script to present osteopathic medicine to the general public. College level advisors and potential medical students are the primary target audience. This organization is open to all D.O. students interested in meeting the club goals through public speaking in the Des Moines area.

FOOT ORTHOPEDIST CLUB

The Foot Orthopedist Club is the student chapter of the American College of Foot Orthopedists. Its purpose is to enhance education in biomechanics and podiatric orthopedics. The club sponsors guest lecturers and workshops relative to the study of podiatric orthopedics.
Officers: Pres. Mike Adler, V.P. Ray James, Treas. Fred Vaca, Sec. Marco Krpan. The Sports Medicine Club’s mission this year was to revive interest and increase membership. This was accomplished with membership drive parties and the popular Bowling Tournament. Membership increased by nearly 150 members and the bowling tourney drew 250 participants and spectators. Finally the club co-sponsored the end of the year Tri-Movathon, a popular annual school charity drive, making this a most successful year for the club.

Mike Adler, Pres; Ray James, V.P; Marco Krpan, Sec; Fred Vaca, Treas.

Rupa shows the Bombay Bowling Champion form.

Mike and Fred take sign ups for the Bowling Tournament.

Right Guard, so effective you can skip a day ... Yeah sure, Jason.
The charter members of the Iowa Chapter of Pi Delta organized in the Spring of 1988 after accreditation with the national chapter. Pi Delta represents the top 20% of the Podiatric College for the classes 1989 and 1990. The objective of its charter members was to assist the student body of the University in the acquisition of a residency by sponsoring two seminars. In November 1988, a seminar on the fundamentals of writing a curriculum vitae, was presented by Ms. Billie Ruth Sucher. In May 1989 a seminar on residency interviewing techniques was presented by Dr. Mark Landry, Dr. Mark Johnson and special guest lecturer Ms. Jo King. The seminar included a morning lecture and an afternoon personal videotape mock interview with professional critiquing.
The Christian Medical Dental Society is an interdenominational group of believers who meet on a regular basis for Christian Fellowship. The group is involved with several community projects promoting the cause of Christ. CMDS is open to all students and faculty from all the colleges in the University.

This year, our CMDS group met at noon on the first three Thursdays of each month. There were different guest speakers and different activities at each meeting. Some of the activities included Bible studies, filmstrip presentations, and social luncheons. There was a welcoming lunch held for all the incoming students in August. Another was held in November for the third year students leaving on clinical rotations. The guest speakers usually spoke on the fourth Thursday of each month at the prayer breakfast meetings. Among these special guests were Dr. David W. Leopold, Dr. James Barnett, Rev. Gary Clark, Mr. Bruce Strelow and many others. The 7 A.M. meetings were always well attended and inspirational.

In addition to our regular meetings, there were several other social events this year. In September, our annual Autumn picnic was held at Pioneer Park with Dr. Stuart Nelson as the guest speaker. Our CMDS group attended the Mike Warnke Concert at First Federated Church in October. Our annual Christmas party was held at the home of Dr. David W. Leopold. In March, our CMDS following had two major events. The first was an annual Iowa Student Conference with the CMDS Chapter from the University of Iowa Medical School. It was a great time to meet new friends and all were challenged by the guest speakers Dr. Lowell Bonds and Dr. Peter Boelens. The other event was the 28th annual Iowa Prayer Breakfast held at the Marriott Hotel in Des Moines. Several CMDS members attended and had the honor of hearing Senator Charles Grassley address them.

Our CMDS Chapter is grateful to the faculty members who supported our group this year. These include Dr. David Leopold, Dr. Gerald Cooper, Dr. Evelyn Celander and others. Finally, the purpose of our group can be summarized by the national CMDS slogan, “Not to Be Ministered Unto, But to Minister.”

“As a first year member of the Christian Medical Dental Society, I was very impressed with the level of involvement this group showed this year. A special word of thanks must go to Dan Miller, the CMDS President. The group grew and reached out to others in a special way. The special guest speakers showed us how to be better Christians. The strength of this group comes through Faith. And this strength helped me to get through a difficult second year here at UOMHS. Let’s keep the Faith going!” - R. Jelinek
The Undergraduate American Academy of Osteopathy is the student organization of the American Academy of Osteopathy (AAO). UAAO's primary goal is to augment and enhance the understanding and learning of Osteopathic principles and manipulation. Under the guidance of faculty advisor Gerald Cooper, D.O., F.A.A.O., UAAO sponsored OMM workshops, review sessions, OMM table sales, bagel sales, and hosted guest speakers and physicians during 1988-89. Value Checks were sold and profits went to benefit Blank Children's Hospital. Club officers for the year: Terry Gilbert, President; Aldo Fusaro, Vice President; Debra Schwab, Secretary; and Lynne Hinterberg, Treasurer.
The Association of Military Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons at UOMHS, while open to D.P.M. and P.A. students, is a student affiliate of the national AMOPS, a chartered AOA society. The UOMHS club is made up of students from all three services with a formal connection or interest in military medicine. They include persons in the Health Professions Scholarship Program (military scholarship) as well as those in the Reserves and National Guard.

The club attempts to introduce students to military medicine while serving as a central forum of information about military training opportunities and experiences. As in past years, we held two “Dining Out” evenings, a formal dinner for club members and their significant others, thereby introducing them to the unique traditions associated with an officer’s formal mess. The club also sponsored several noon lectures with faculty members who have served on active duty.

Lt. Maureen McCoy offers herself as a volunteer to teach AMOPS members the finer points of thyroid palpation.

Col. N.K. Pandeya, D.O., asks, “Which one of you Navy squids gets the plastic surgery?”

Guest of honor Col. Dale Andres, D.O., with club officers Andy Hyatt (Pres.) and Hoon Kim (Treas.) at April Dining Out.

Jarhead, Squid, and the Grunt.

General TePoorten (not Col. Saunders) is the club advisor, seen here conferring with club officers.

“Let me tell you how to catch a man—through the Army!” explains Maj. Chrys Daly, D.O., with her husband, Maj. Mike Daly, D.O.
Vince: Jean, what are we going to do with page?
Jean: Do we have any pictures left Vince?
Vince: Don’t answer my question with a question, Jean.
Jean: Maybe I’m just trying to avoid responsibility.
Vince: That’s not like you Jean, get your act together.
Jean: Vince, think of it as editors’ privilege.
Vince: BS Jean, that’s just an excuse!
Jean: OK Vince, now that we’ve taken up most of the page with our ONLY argument during the entire year that we’ve worked on the yearbook, I think maybe we should just put some candid shots on the page, but make sure we get at least one of Jason.
Vince: That’s a great idea Jean, I’m glad I thought of it. Hey, I’ve got an idea, how about switching all our rotations to Des Moines and doing this again next year?
Jean: No, I think we should award that chance of a lifetime to Ziegler and Winston. After all, they’re the ones who told us that this was a FUN job.
Vince: Another one of my brilliant ideas thank you.
Jean: Vince, BOTH ideas were MINE.

METHANE PROPULSION.

Look out MOMC. 4 months of these two could be trouble.

Here’s that one of Jason. Are you happy now, Jean?

Hello? Lincoln Tech?

Mike Wisten, our mentor. We would include a picture of Bill Ziegler, but we couldn’t find one. Bill, you’re our mentor too.
"Just Try to Stop Us" was the motto of this year's evening of music, comedy, and UOMHS parody. The music was sweet, the comedy a little naughty, and the parody dangerously close to incongruous. High-ranking UOMHS officials conspicuously seated in the front row were quoted as saying that "this was the best Coffeehouse, in their memory." And that's what it's all about... memories! Special thanks to Terry, Gordy, and Chris and all who contributed to a memorable three hours on Friday, May 12th.
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“Trust in the Lord with all your heart; Lean not on your own understanding: In everything acknowledge Him, and He will direct your path.”
Love, Dad and Mom

JEFFREY L. BOBER
Dear Jeffrey, we’re so proud of you! Wishing you much success, much happiness, and sending you much love.
Mother & Dad

BRIAN CANAVAN
May your future be as rewarding and fulfilling as our lives have been with you as our son. We’re proud of you.
Mom & Dad

KENT ALLEN COLBURN
Congratulations! You’re the best son that a father could ever hope for and imagine to have. I’m proud of you!

MARCO COPPOLA
Congratulations and best wishes for your future medical and military career. Congratulations to Margaret.
Love, Mom, Dad, and Paolo

JOHN F. COYLE
Congratulations on achieving the goal you have worked so diligently for, and I have wished for all of your life.
Barbara Lawrence

GLENN DUNLAP
Congratulations Glenn! We are very proud of you and all you have accomplished. God Bless you!
We love you, Fred, Peggy, and Jennifer

BETTY M. HALAS
We extend our warmest congratulations for a very splendid achievement! Wishing you continued inspiration and dedication.
With much love, Your family

BERLE JONES
Congratulations son, for a job well done. Daddy H.J. smiles from above. This is your day, bask in our love.
SHARI L. KOWALSKI
After the long struggle, your dream became a reality. We as your parents are proud and congratulate you and Jeff.

DAVID C. LEIPZIG
Dave, congratulations! Jim, Jeannine, Mark, Andy, Debbie, Stephanie, Andrea, Jim, Dee Dee, Mathew, Carrie, Jessica, and Dad. We love you.

JANET MARIE LIETO
Your courage, struggles and desires through the years to succeed and fulfill your ambitions and dreams are inspirational to all. We are proud of you.

JAMES J. LONGOBARDI
Our Jim, you've reached the unreachable star. You've filled our hearts with joy. God bless you always.
Love, Mom and Dad

GENNARO JOSEPH MARINO
Dear Gene, this message of congratulations comes with love for you and tremendous pride in your accomplishments.
Mom, Dad, Cathy, Lori, Grandpa, and Dot

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Our warmest congratulations, Jeff, on a lifelong ambition achieved.
With pride and love, Dad and Mom

RICHARD JOHN PINES
We are very proud of your tremendous achievement and confidence in your continued success.
With love, your family

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Best wishes and congratulations to the graduation class of 1989.

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Congratulations on making it in five terms.
Ma and Dad.

ROBERT E. SUTER

You place others’ health and safety above your own. You’ll
make this world a better place. We know you’ll do it!

THOMAS VINCENT TIGHE

The injured and ill rejoice in your graduation. Congratulations
Doctor Tom Tighe and all your classmates!

LINDA JOYCE VARON

Shmekers—you done it! You’re special. We’re proud. Now you can
cure Mickey. Love, Mom, Dad, Jim, & Laura

MARK L. WIESNER

Congratulations upon achieving a major goal of your profession.
May your career be filled with love and success.

RICHARD BRIAN WOLF

Dear Richard, all our love to you on this special day.
We are so very proud! Mom and Dan

RICHARD BRIAN WOLF

Congratulations Dr. Wolf!
Love, Robert, Raymond, Russell, Ryan, Althea, and Aleta

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Our goal for this yearbook was to recognize the “big picture” of the experiences we encounter during our very short time here in Des Moines. Rather than associating our years here with only labs, tests, and Boards, we should remember too, the beauty, the people, and the places that are much a part of our lives during our education. Pictures may be worth a thousand words, but if they can make even one memory, then our goal has been met.