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1916 - 1991

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Violeta Barrios de Chamorro, publisher of Nicaragua's opposition newspaper, led a 14-part coalition to victory over Sandinista rule despite political inexperience.

African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela visited 14 nations in Europe, North America and Africa achieving his goals: urging foreign governments to maintain sanctions against South Africa, raising funds for the ANC and explaining the goals of his movement. Mandela was freed by the South Africa government in February after 27 years in prison.

West Germany dethroned Argentina and won the World Cup on July 8, 1990.

Madonna kicked off her 1990 world tour "Blonde Ambition".

The Cincinnati Reds, given no chance to beat the Oakland Athletics, needed only four quick games to win the World Series in one of the biggest upsets in baseball history.
As of mid-October, more than 200,000 U.S. troops had been deployed to Saudi Arabia. They prepared to defend the desert kingdom from a possible Iraqi attack.

David H. Souter, a mild-mannered, well-read and previously little-known judge from New Hampshire, became history's 150th Supreme Court justice in October after pledging to "do equal right to the poor and to the rich."

James "Buster" Douglas wore a world heavyweight championship belt after his stunning knockout of Mike Tyson in Tokyo earlier this year.

Many people feel that Roseanne Barr was a disgrace for her shrill rendition of the national anthem at a National League baseball double header and a crude on-field gesture afterward.

World leaders welcomed a united Germany into the international community on October 3. The unification came 11 months after the
Excited Romanians voted May 20, 1990 in their first free elections in 53 years. Interim President Ion Iliescu won in a landslide victory, but the two opposition candidates alleged numerous instances of election fraud.

Berlin Wall fell in a peaceful revolt that cast aside Communist East German overlords.

The southern U.S. spent much of the Spring wringing itself out after weeks of flooding turned entire towns into muddy lakes where buildings poked up like knotty tree stumps, and the toll of shattered lives was tremendous.

The U.S. Army's heaviest ground firepower reached Saudi soil in August for deployment behind Arab forces manning the front line in the standoff with Iraq.

The U.S. Senate rejected a constitutional amendment against flag burning on June 26.
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May 31, 1991 Dear Class of 1991:

On behalf of the faculty, staff, the Board of Trustees and the administration, I would like to wish you Godspeed. All of you represent the culmination of the best educational process that can be offered today. Most of you are about to spend at least one post-graduate year improving your skill prior to engaging in private practice. As such, you represent the first class in the history of the Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine to elect to have the added experience and training.

In the College’s seventy-five year existence, there have been many changes in the country and the profession. The need for quality podiatric care is increasing while the number of trained professionals available to render that care is holding steady. Your future looks bright and rewarding.

As you progress in your professional goals, always remember to hold true to yourselves and your education. You represent the generation of podiatrists that will be practicing well into the 21st Century. Take this responsibility seriously, and always continue to learn and to improve.

Remember, too, that you are well trained to meet the challenges that will face you in rendering care to people. We at the College congratulate you and wish you well in your chosen career.

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Dear Ms. Murray,

These past four years have indebted me to you in more than one way. Ha Ha. Not only have you helped me to survive all degrees of financial crisis, but you also told me NO when you knew it was best.

I remember always asking the same questions every time that I filled out one of the never ending “Gimme Money” forms.

1. Is my 1040 really necessary?
2. What do you mean I borrowed too much already?
3. Can’t we increase the budget just a little more?
4. My parents don’t make that much money, and they don’t give me any of what they do make. I am INDEPENDENT . . .

As I travel down the road of Podiatric practice, and have to make financial decisions, I will look back on all of the good advice that you provided and will be grateful for all that you have done.

Financially yours,
a 1991 Graduate
Class of 1991,
Wishing you Peace, Love, & Happiness throughout your next year and always.
Stay in touch,
Gayle
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Confidence...

Confidence in an institution must be the result of a test of time. New and untried may be spectacular. Only time discloses its inherent qualities — that substantial background which deserves confidence.

Over a period of years the Ohio College of Chiropody has won the confidence of the chiropody profession. It provides excellent educational facilities. For instance, when the chiropodist specifies Ohio College to an interested young man he can have confidence that the instruction meets the requirements of the Council on Education of the National Association of Chiropodists — that it is not inflated, but a thorough course throughout all the years, standardized according to official requirements. To whosoever may be interested the Registrar will gladly send a catalog.

OHIO COLLEGE OF CHIROPODY
M. S. Harmolin, D.S.C., Dean
2057 CORNELL ROAD
CLEVELAND, OHIO
THE HISTORY OF OCPM

The profession of podiatric medicine — taken from the Greek roots literally means healer of the foot — acquired its standing as an autonomous health discipline when the first college devoted to that specialty was founded in New York in 1911-1912.

In 1916, after the Ohio legislature passed the Platt-Ellis bill, which provided for the regulation of medical specialties, six men of vision realized a dream and what is now the Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine became a reality. For it was that measure which provided the impetus for six visionaries to found the Ohio College of Chiropody. The College was first located in the Republic Building at 647 Euclid Avenue. Lester Siemon, M.D. was the first president and Aretas Biddinger, M.D. was dean.

The first curriculum was a one year course of study at night and the college graduated its first class of students in 1917.

A series of moves by the growing institution culminated in 1931, when it moved to its own building in University Circle at 2057 Cornell Road. This significant development afforded the College four large amphitheaters, classrooms, laboratories, surgical facilities, clinics and a library. But with the continuing growth of the curriculum and the student body, and the increased use of the clinics by an expanding patient base, the College ultimately found itself in cramped quarters and no place to expand at its Cornell Road location.

Looking ahead to the future needs of the College, the profession and the community, the College acquired and renovated the Carnegie Medical Building Complex at East 105th Street and Carnegie. That move was made in 1976. The move to new facilities allowed for further expansion of educational programs and increased opportunities for research and community service. The growth and development of the College paralleled, and in many cases spearheaded, advancements in the field of podiatric medicine.

Today, the College continues to be recognized as a leading institution of podiatric medical education. It offers an accredited, professional four-year medical education program leading to the degree of Doctor of Podiatric Medicine (D.P.M.). A balance of didactic and clinical instruction is provided throughout the four years of study.

The curriculum emphasizes lectures and laboratory courses in the basic and applied medical sciences as well as two years of concentrated clinical study at the College’s main clinic.

Throughout its long and illustrious history, the Ohio College and its Alumni have contributed to the progress of podiatric medicine. The College has educated and trained more than 4000 podiatric physicians — a considerable percentage of the nation’s existing foot health practitioners. The College’s Alumni have not only served in political leadership roles, they have been responsible for major innovations in surgical, medical and biomechanical procedures, advancing podiatric medicine in many states across the nation. Much has changed at the College since its humble beginnings — the curriculum has grown to four years, the course of study parallels and in some areas is more demanding than medicine, and post-graduate education has become a necessity. But one thing has remained consistent; our commitment to excellence in both clinical education and patient care.

Our record of service to the Cleveland community, regardless of ability to pay, has been long and laudatory. The College has consistently committed resources to delivering podiatric care. As a well established teaching method, these resources have historically been invested in attracting the highest quality educators available. Today, even with the many changes and challenges podiatric medicine and podiatric medical education face, we have not deviated from that commitment to educational excellence and quality care to our patient population.
FOOT COMFORT

If you walk with ankylosis And helomas on your toes, If your feet are swollen badly From the veins and varicose, If each step is just edema Of a metatarsal joint, And the scales of dear old tinea Are coming to a point, If the dorsal and the plantar Of the feet cry out in pain

And you're just plain mad and ugly With the thought, "it's going to rain." Life is just an awful burden As through this world you roam With your feet just hitting pavements And those rough old cobblestones. But if from this, a life of anguish You'd gladly change to bliss, Take a tip from one who's been there "See a Chiropodist."

Dr. Nancy Lu Conrad and Dr. Carolyn Knowles, 1957
THE KNOWLES FAMILY

The history of the Knowles family in the podiatry profession in Cleveland spans 78 years. Starting with Dr. Cordelia Baldwin Knowles in 1905. Dr. Cordelia received her training in 1906 from Dr. Charles O. Kahler, from the Surgical Chiropody in New York City. Dr. Cordelia was one of the local foot specialists to help start the Ohio College, which at the time was located over the Old Star Theater at 709 Euclid Avenue.

To help establish the newly formed school, Dr. Cordelia and approximately 15 practicing chiropodists in Cleveland enrolled to become the first class. They graduated in September of 1916. Dr. Cordelia's ninth son, Dr. Herbert M. Knowles was a member of the 1917 graduating class in which five others had enrolled. Dr. Herbert taught at the school beginning in 1927 and then returned in the early 50's to serve as an advisor to the students. He had practiced for 60 years, the latter years being on a part-time basis with his daughter Dr. Carolyn Knowles, class of 1957. Dr. Herbert Knowles brother Dr. Ralph graduated in 1925, Dr. Herbert's first wife Dr. Oline graduated in 1931, and his daughter graduated in 1957. Dr. Herbert Knowles also has a degree in Theology and lives right here in Cleveland today.

Our thanks to the Knowles family for contributing to the OCPM memorabilia collection in the student lounge on the sixth floor of the College.

Sincerely, Virginia Clark, Alumni Association 1991

Dr. M.S. Harmolin and wife
Ohio weather in Winter always best advertisement for Florida
"Little person who try to ape big only make monkey of himself"
Oh sing a song of remedies
And how they come and go.
The more drugs in a doctor’s kit
The more he has to know.
And once I carried many drugs —
A bag packed to the lid
Though now, I’ve thrown them all away
But Sulfanilamide.
I started in to use it for
A mighty germ named “Strep.”
Then added to its use in all
Infections step by step.
’Till now whene’er a case I see
Whose fever I can’t rid
I quickly grab my trusty can
Of Sulfanilamide.

I hear it’s used in everything —
A drug that’s never wrong.

Elixir of it makes ’em sleep
But much — yes, much too long.
For scabies, rickets, cough or cold
No combine gets the bid.
They merely write, “Give steenteenth
gains
Of Sulfanilamide.”

I hoped for — when I left my school
—
Some universal drink
That I might practice as I lived
And never have to think.
It’s here — and all my other drugs
Have hit the old time skid.
Each night I pray, “I give Thee thanks
For Sulfanilamide.”

E.A. Marshall, MD
I have never regretted the fact that I became a podiatrist. Podiatry has given me a full life. I have had no bosses. I have been able to do things "my way". I have made a lot of money. Other than being "born rich" I certainly know of no other profession I would rather be in. I am proud to be a DPM and always will be. Sincerely, Robert H. Ford, DPM 1991
Our Alma Mater

It makes us very said to think,
As we stand on life's uncertain brink
That soon we must bid sad farewell
To O.C.C., we love so well.
The pals and friends that we've had here
Will ever to our hearts be dear.
And never in this world we'll find
A friendship of a sweeter kind.
Our futures stretch before us far,
Rosey they seem — but hidden they are.
We must go forth — look straight ahead,
Nor fear what comes as on we tread.
But we shall always honor thee,
Dear O.C.C., and shall faithful be,
For it was you who helped us here
To live for truth and know no fear.
Farewell, dear friends and dear old school.
Hold high your honor, high your rule,
Strong Gold, True Blue, float in the sky —
Dearest O.C.C., Good Bye, Good Bye!
OHIO COLLEGE OF PODIATRIC MEDICINE
HISTORIC HIGHLIGHTS

1916 The Ohio College of Chiropody founded by C.P. Beach, M.S. Harmolin, O. Klotzbach, L.E. Siemon, C. Spatz, and C.T. McConnell. The College was located in the Republic Building on Euclid Avenue.
Admissions requirement: High school diploma Curricula: One year program
1917 First graduating class; included female graduates.
1931 Ohio College of Chiropody occupies building in University Circle, on Cornell Road.
1932 Curricula increases to three years.
1948 Curricula increases to four years.
1958 The profession of Chiropody becomes the profession of Podiatry.
1968 The Ohio College of Chiropody becomes the Ohio College of Podiatry, and conversion is written into the Governing Board's Articles of Incorporation.
1974 The Ohio College of Podiatry's name is again changed to the Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine, again written into the Articles.
1976 College moves from Cornell Road to its present home on Carnegie Avenue.
1982 OCPM establishes Quasi Endowment Fund.
1986 OCPM develops first full-time Graduate Placement Office, dedicated to the placement of students in post-graduate residency experiences.
1987 OCPM receives the full 5-year accreditation from its three accrediting agencies; the Council on Podiatric Medical Education (CPME), the Ohio Board of Regents (OBR), and the North Central Association (NCA).
1987 OCPM converts educational program from quarters to semesters
1990 Completion of the new outpatient treatment center designed specifically to meet the educational and patient care needs of our College, both for today AND for the future.
Dedication

With recognition of O. C. C.’s yesterday and appreciation of O. C. C.’s today, this, the first "Year-Book", is dedicated to a greater and better O. C. C. of tomorrow.

The Occupied Staff
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Congratulations Class of 1991
Best wishes for a future rich in fulfillment, success and happiness.
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SENIORS IN ACTION

Steve — what's that behind your head?

"Ain't this a swell party?"

"Hey John, could you lend me that dress for my date Saturday night?"

"Who us drink? Never!"

Steel Shoulders
Mary and her men

"Do I know these guys?"

"Say, did you hear the one about the podiatrist who . . ."

"Try it — you'll like it"

OCPM Mafia

Goofy Guys
Passing the APMSA Presidential gavel

"We made it to our Senior year"

"If my friends could see me now"

"See — girls DO like fraternity guys"

"Are we having fun yet?"
"But it really was funny Bob"

"Wake up soldier — This is a Party!"

The Colgate Team

"What about my red hair?"

Beautiful Babes

Everybody yell!

Cheers!
SWINGING SOPHOMORES

"No problem! I can handle both!"

"Thanks Reza, but we can skate without you pushing us"

Fearsome Four

Maria prefers to wear her birthday cake

"Shouldn't we be on the cover of Vogue?"

Santa's Elf-ettes

"Honest Lisa — this won't hurt a bit"
APMSA Winter Convention held in San Francisco

Presidents and Pres-Elects from all 7 Podiatric colleges attended the Winter meeting in San Francisco.

1990-91 APMSA President Gary Most poses with Larry Strickland, the 1994 APMSA alternate.

Outgoing President Gary Most (OCPM) hands over the gavel to incoming President Bryan Bullard (SCPM).

OCPM representatives at the APMSA meeting from left to right:
Jim Nelson, OPMSA president
Kevin McGarvey, APMSA Rep. 1994
Dolores Farrer, OPMSA Pres-Elect
Larry Clifford, AACPM Liaison
Gary Most, APMSA President
Paula DeLuca, APMSA Rep. 1993
Lisa Failor, NBPME Liaison.
Ohio Podiatric Medical Student Association

OPMSA sponsored many events this year including a Christmas party, an ice cream party, a Hoagie lunch and the famous Spring Golf Tournament. One of the largest events sponsored by OPMSA was the Scientific Seminar held on February 13 at the Cleveland Clinic Hotel. Organized by third year student Chris Bohach, the seminar proved to be a big success.

In addition to the scientific part of the seminar, there were 15 exhibitors present. Orthotics labs, insurance companies, medical/surgical equipment companies and pharmaceuticals were exhibiting their company's products. The speakers included such topics such as antibiotic therapy for podiatric infections, ulcer treatments, HAV surgery, and legal advice on avoiding malpractice suits. Next year will hope to be even a more exciting day for all the students and doctors that will attend.

Chris Bohach introduces the next speaker

Chris Bohach, Dr. Orlando Mercado and Dolores Farrer

OPMSA 1990-91 Members:

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Jack Bondi, Secretary
Steve Frania, Clinical Affairs
Dolores Farrer, Pres-Elect
Carol Dowling, Director of Social Affairs
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Alka Madan, Director of Business Affairs
The first chapter of AGK, the Alpha Chapter, was founded in 1916 at the Scholl College of Podiatric Medicine in Chicago. The Gamma Chapter here at OCPM was founded in 1927 by several enterprising and enthusiastic Chiropody students. This chapter has continued to grow and excel. Today, the Gamma Chapter of AGK has more than seventy active members. This busy organization is headed up this year by it's executive officers: Peter Luthringer, President; Shannon Meredith, V.P.; John Snyder, Treasurer; Steve Solomon, Secretary, and Ricardo Jaen, Director of Social Affairs.

In upholding the AGK tradition, the fraternity clinics continue to be held at least three times a month. Often the Student Doctors see more than fifteen patients per evening. The successful clinics are due to the hardworking Clinic directors who include Mary Benjamin, Christopher Nagle, Robert Hovancsek, Patricia Guisinger, Hank Bryant, Ricardo Jaen and John Snyder.

In addition to the busy clinics, AGK continues to hold its traditional social functions each school year. In the late summer there is the Welcome Back to School Party. In the fall, the annual Pig Roast is always a big success with a strong turnout from the entire school. This past year a new tradition was started with the Clothes and Shoe Drive for the homeless. This effort was quite successful with many bags of clothes and shoes donated by the entire faculty, staff and student body. In the fall, the AGK Rush Olympiad is also held. The games of the Olympiad provide togas and fun for all!

In the winter, AGK initiates its newest pledges which is followed by the annual Spring Formal in March.

Every May, AGK is sad to say good-bye and good luck to the many fine Podiatric Physicians who have worked hard to continue the AGK tradition and whose support and effort is often contributed to the fraternity as proud Alumnae. And the school year starts all over again . . .
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1990-91 KTE MEMBERS

Brian Jackson helps at a foot screening

Alka Madan looks on during injection lab.

Volunteers for the Walk America
KTE is a professional service fraternity established for the purpose of bringing together men and women who have faith in our profession and faith in themselves. KTE’s main purpose is for students to gain clinical experience by working with our three fraternity clinics. The Angelene Christian Clinic, under the direction of Jose Ayala, meets every first Tuesday of the month. Our second clinic is Eastside Catholic, under the direction of David Song, meets every second Tuesday of the month. KTE’s third and final clinic is Zelma George, under the direction of Gladys Bembo, meets every third Tuesday of the month.

In addition to providing social services for the community, KTE also sponsors events such as the Casino night during Rush Week and running a foot station during the Walk America. The students treat runners and walkers with minor foot problems at various stations throughout the walk. This gives the students a chance to work on patients even before entering clinic.

KTE wishes all its graduating seniors the best of luck in the upcoming years. We will miss all of you . . .
PHI ALPHA PI

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Phi members enjoy their dinner at the Phi Formal

President Aaron Fritzhand and V.P. Marc Pawsat

Oh my! What muscles!!

Ricky Jean and Marc Pawsat do "The Dance"

Phi members enjoy their dinner at the Phi Formal
Student National Podiatric Medical Association

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Renee Minor
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Debra Morgan
Odarkor Obagui
Edward Robertson
Maria Rodriiguiz
Deana Savage
Tim Scott

"Together we stand, united we graduate!"

PHI DELTA HONOR SOCIETY

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Jason Choos
Stacey Clarke
Anthony Cutseries
Anthony Emelianchik
Ann Farrer
Gerry Gold
Larry Karlock
Gene Katz
John Lanthier
Todd Laughner

Peter Luthringer
Joan Nerland
Erin O'Rourke
David Perillo
Beth Romac
Jeff Shook
Patricia Sullivan
Kristin Titko
Tom Woods
Greg Worley
Some happy team members

Phil LeLievre shows us his goalie techniques

Caesar Mendez makes his moves

Gene Katz gets ready for the big playoff

Bud models his new Hockey jersey

1991 Hockey Team

Phil plays goalie

Tina warms up before the game
SPORTS MEDICINE CLUB

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Jason Newton
Roy Parky
Reza Parsa
Suzanne M. Powell
Trena Reed
Scott Shields
Steve Solomon
Peter Stavropoulos
Lissette Tirado
MENS BASKETBALL

1991 Team Members:
Mike Ambroziak
J.B. Balaguer
Paul Barlow
Rob Delbene
Adam Grossman
Jordan Grossman
John Kunkel
Marty Mrozek
Chris Nagle
Marc Pawsat
Scott Seig
John Snyder
Arnold Tarpley
Jamie Yakel

Paul Barlow gets ready for a pass
Scott Seig ponders on his next move

John Kunkel and Mike Ambroziak

1990-91 Mens Basketball Team
This year OCPM started their first women's basketball team. The tournament was held in Chicago and they played against the other podiatry schools to finish third place overall. Team members pictured from left to right are: Anne Grootegoed, Maggie Lyons, Tina Fleis, Kathy Massop, Karen Stanley, Angela Perron, Coach Peter Perron, and Jennifer Stevens.
American Association of Women Podiatrists

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Nima Moghaddas supervises the Bake Sale

Melissa Knox and Renee Mason set up for the seminar

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AAWP 1990-1991 Members
Li sa Young shows Jackie Jacobs a new KTE dance step

Gee Angie, what’s that in your eye?

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HAPPY 75TH ANNIVERSARY OCCOPODIAN!!!
Freshmen Are Oriented With Fun Times

Smile if you want a hamburger

Fresh air, free burgers and a woman — What else could a guy want?

Did you say something?

OK, I'm here. Now what do I do?

Ricky rules as head of the table

Getting to know new friends

Dolores fills in the new students with school scoop

Hey guys — Ready for your 5th burger?
OPMSA Hosts Christmas Party

Rob and his ladies

You really throw a great party Bob!

Everyone filled up with good food

Melissa crowns Duane Santa's elf

"What are you doing with that camera?"

Abigail Samolja house dances
SPOOKY STUDENTS ON HALLOWEEN
Prospective students have a chance to get a closer look at OCPM with the Day on Campus Program held three times a year by Student Affairs. Starting with a continental breakfast, the curious students hear from faculty, financial aid and get a tour of the school and clinic. Upperclassmen join in the day's activities to answer any questions concerning the life of an OCPM student. It is a fun day for all.

The first annual OCPM Stocking Tree was started this year by the class of 1994-5. Assorted socks were donated by students, faculty and staff to hang on the tree. Later the socks were distributed to homeless shelters in the Cleveland area.
Members of the American Association of Women Podiatrists and members of the Student National Podiatric Medical Association plus other students from the student body helped out in supporting the annual OCPM Holiday Party for children and senior citizens of the Cleveland Community.

Weeks before the festivities, students helped wrap and label the gifts. During the party they participated in the entertainment, helped to dispense refreshments and pass out door prizes.

Thanks to Santa Claus, friends, volunteer staff and students everyone had fun especially the children and senior citizens who are looking forward to next year's event.
OCPM Hosts Blood Drive

Effective November 1, 1989, the American Red Cross is required by law to report to the Public Health Department the name and address of a blood donor whose laboratory test confirms that the donor is infected with the AIDS virus.

DO NOT donate blood to get an AIDS test.

American Red Cross

OCPM hosted its first annual blood drive in Wagenhals Auditorium on April 4, 1991. Fifty-seven participants including faculty, staff and students gave their time and blood to make this event a huge success. Thanks to all who came and gave.

Volunteers provide donors with orange juice and cookies

New rules and regulations to be followed

John Lanthier participates in the blood drive

Chris Bryniarski checks his arm after donating

Nelson Keller relaxes as he donates
OPMSA Hosts Annual Golf Tournament

“Ooh yes! We’re having a great time!”

Jack Bondi and Steve Frania in their natural habitat

OPMSA hired professional Chefs for Burger Duty

Stacy Clark ponders life during the golf outing

Chris Bohach wins Best Golfer Award
Maria Caracci tries frying burgers with her eyes closed

Joe Lewis and Kevin Henry practice their beer drinking abilities on the course

Yummies and Goodies

Jackie and Kim help out

John Bushta and Dolores Farrer give a toast to Golfing
OPMSA Hosts Ice Cream Party in May

"Yum, yum! Which should I pick?"

Students help themselves to various toppings

"So Chris, do you always make these faces when eating ice cream?"

First years burn off calories playing Foose Ball

Hungry students

Melanie ponders life before eating her next potato chip

Susan sneaks a chip

What's everyone looking at down there?
Seniors Have One Last Party

Do they look like future Doctors?

What's wrong with your neck Mark?

Senior year finished off with a bang with one last party at THE Party House on Cedar and Coventry.

Jim Roush takes a load off his feet

Gene Katz tries to escape through a side window

OK, you guys. What's so funny?

Patriotic Seniors
THE DOCTORS

A IS FOR ACHILLES, AND ALSO HIS TENDON,
B IS FOR BUNION, OF COURSE IT NEEDS MENDING,
C IS FOR CUBOID, YOU MUST KNOW YOUR BONES,
D IS FOR DEBRIDEMENT, "EVERY MONTH MRS. JONES",
E IS FOR ENEMA, AS HIGH AS YOUR NOSE,
F IS FOR FUNGUS, ALL OVER YOUR TOES,
G IS FOR GOUT, AND ATTACKS IN THE NIGHT,
H IS FOR HALLUX, AN AIKEN'S JUST RIGHT,
I IS FOR INHALANT, AND AMYL POPPERS,
J IS FOR JAUNDICE, AND BILE DUCT STAPPERS,
K IS FOR KERATIN, IT MAKES YOUR SKIN TOUGH,
L IS FOR LEGS, JUST TWO ARE ENOUGH,
M IS FOR MELANOMA, TO MISS ONE'S A SHAME,
N IS FOR NODES, THEY'RE REALLY A DRAIN,
O IS FOR OVUM, IT COULD BE A BABY,
P IS FOR PREGNANT, SHE MIGHT BE, JUST MAYBE,
Q IS FOR QUACKS, OF THE CLINICAL TYPE,
R IS FOR RALES, AND A SOGGY WINDPIPE,
S IS FOR STITCHES, THEY'RE FIT TO BE TIED,
T IS FOR TENDON, AND ALSO A SLIDE,
U IS FOR ULCER, AS IN VENOUS STASIS,
V IS FOR VENEREAL, ON AN INTIMATE BASIS,
W IS FOR WART, MOSAICS' ARE BAD,
X IS FOR X-RAY, THE MINI DOSE'S A RAD,
Y IS FOR YOUNG, AND HIS TENO-SUSPENSION,
Z IS FOR ARNOLD, IT'S HIS SECOND INTENTION.
**THE ULTIMATE SOAP**

**Date:** 9/79  **Time:** 8AM to 6PM  **Vitals:** high

S This typical First-year student, 21-38 yo, 12% minorities, 3% foreign, 14% female, presented to OCPM stating "I want to be a doctor!"

O Freshman presents with the following:
1) Anxious, nervous but somehow confident
2) Frustrated from house-searching (choosing East from Westside) and adjusting to Cleveland, Ohio
3) Overwhelmed by talk of dollars, loans and workload
4) A desire to grow facial hair
5) Not too sure what "pronation" is

A Like many before, this student should survive the terror of final schedules, the dilemma of what frat to join, what instruments & books to buy (do I really need that Biochem chart set? What does a Locke elevator elevate?) and the training of a new Anatomy professor. Fraternity rushes, note service, a blanket B in Community Podiatry and a baseball bat for anatomy should render student asymptomatic.

P Tx: 1) Drop passing level in Anatomy to 50%
2) A free ticket on the Transcontinental Flight with no turbulence & Leibovitz ready as pilot for final landing
3) Instructions from upperclassmen on 'How To Applaud Professors'
4) A lecture with Bruno and 'Wife-Wife'
5) Prescribe: a Flounder, a Feret and a Fleschner
6) Promise a residency for everyone
7) R/A 9/80 for evaluation

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**Date:** 9/80  **Time:** 5AM to 3AM  **Vitals:** Racing and climbing

S This typical Second-year student, back from 'the last summer off in my life', presented himself to OCPM stating "I want to be a doctor!"

O Sophomore presents with the following:
1) Thrilled to see a class below him
2) Absolute terror from looking at class & exam schedules
3) Overwhelmed by tuition jump
4) Dubious about 'necessary' books and last year's note service
5) Has seven definitions for "pronation"

A Having settled into the OCPM way of life, student will soon realize that he, too, will get through - thanks to all-nighters, old exams and direct hits. Faculty help is seen as a debridement of class time (Radiology 3 quarters to 2; Biomechanics 2 years to 1). Contributions from Manzi's Magic Noteservice, Cleary's Beauty Salon and Dr. Stiffler's Rock-n-Roll Micro lectures should render student insane.

P Tx: 1) Pin down Benyo on type of exam ("Is it a Fill-in?") and Petras on if an exam exists
2) Lectures from Petko on Liberty and Nelson on Herpes
3) Designate class guess-letter for all upcoming National exams
4) Create 43 versions of finals and 3rd year clinic schedules, subject to change.
5) Compile list of color changes for Mr. Winslow's lab
6) Prepare for Podiatry 'baby-boom' in June and Boards in August
7) Promise a rise in Residency slots by 50%
8) R/A 9/81 for evaluation

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**Date:** 9/81  **Time:** 8 or 11AM to 6PM  **Vitals:** Settling in

S This typical Third-year student, back from passing his Boards and his summer rotations, presented himself to OCPM stating "Am I a doctor?"

O Junior presents with the following:
1) Thrilled to finally be treating patients
2) Terrified at the chance of being called on to diagnose or prescribe
3) Frustration with Externship office, Externship lottery, Externship paperwork, Externship director, Externship logs, Externship . . .
4) Worried about getting a lame Senior
5) Afraid of being part of Dr. Arnold's 20% failure guarantee
6) Has one definition for "pronation" and seven cures

A Finally realizing that he is studying medicine, student will direct his attention to CPC's, Grand Rounds and avoiding clinicians at 4:30. He should get exercise by checking on his car in the 'illegal' parking lot, relief from the "H-S-U" grading system, pride from winning a vacation break from the administration, and cancer from orthotic lab fumes. Answering "Is it Helmuth or is it Suppan?" should render student some amusement.

P Tx: 1) Change Judi's name to Gracie
2) Add a pair of ‘feit’ to the class
3) Enjoy the new News Media, featuring a critical gourmet, a jovial Med Tech and a literary OPMSA president
4) Partake in first class get-together at spring picnic
5) Figure out what Rex means by “S.O.L.”
6) Have fun with absurdity of fake feet (for $30!!)
7) Promise to beat last year’s residency results of 60% placement
8) R/A 9/82 for evaluation

Date: 9/82 Time: 11AM to 3PM Vitals: off scale

S This typical Fourth-year student, finally at the top of the pile and confident he belongs there, presented himself to OCPM stating “I feel like a doctor”.

O Senior presents with the following:
1) Somewhat bored with treating patients
2) Having sleepless nights about not passing CCE’s
3) Worried about getting a lame Junior
4) Having sleepless nights about not getting a residency
5) More confident after training from externships
6) Having sleepless nights about $50,000 worth of loans
7) Believes he can cure “pronation” in his lifetime

A No exams is giving our student relief. No CASPR match is giving our student ulcers and an empty wallet. Having anticipated an easy year, he has become an olympic hurdler as he must leap over orals, residency interviews, Boards Part II and hours of no patients with a single bound. Will he get his blue book signed without hassle? Will he ever book a surgery that shows? Will he get a Junior who likes to write SOAPs? Affirmative answers will render student asymptomatic.

P Tx: 1) Take Boards Part II without guess letter but before they raise the passing grade level
2) Keep composure after school residency selections
3) Convince Kern, thru written exam, that you’re having a torrid affair with your sister
4) Enjoy being a Senior at fraternity formal (without having ever seen one of the clinics)
5) Laugh, cry and remember at the Senior Class Banquet
6) Finally convince Lenore Blocker how to spell your name (what ever happened to Robert Vanv-leit?)
7) Take Nitrous class all three quarters
8) Convince 50% of class you don’t need a residency to practice
9) R/A for final appointment on 5/27/83

Date: 5/27/83 Time: 10AM Vitals: Excited state

S This atypical person, having completed what few in this country have completed before him presents himself to the staff of OCPM, his family and the world stating “I am a PODIATRIST!!”

O Candidate for graduation presents with the following:
1) Amazement that the four years are over
2) Pride in that he’s made it this far
3) Slight fear of the unknown and the loans that must be paid
4) Confidence that he can handle the unknown and the bills
5) Admits he has forgotten what the fate of calcified cartilage is, but knows three drugs to help it
6) Sad to be leaving friends to their own destinies
7) Not too sure what “pronation” is

A The basic four-year treatment plan at OCPM has had a positive effect on our student. With a marketable trade in hand and a direction in sight, he is more confident about the future. With the two years in clinic and the months of extern experience, he is more confident about his abilities. But can we get him to leave all his bitterness behind? Treatments can often leave the patient better than before yet resentful towards the doctor that administered said treatment. Such is more often than not the case here. So consensus is that we send our student out with a diploma in one hand, skills to heal with in the other and a twenty-pound chip on each shoulder. Sad . . .

P Tx: 1) Contact every relative in the free world to come and warm themselves in the student’s glory
2) Arrange Uncle Herman to come and hood, even if his PHD is in physics
3) Pray Drs. Rubin and Conforti have been practicing how to pronounce your name
4) Pray the guest speaker has no reason to be called to Washington
5) Pray we all meet again at our reunion happy and successful in our chosen career and lives.

David Alper
Scribe- Class of 83
I wish all of you the very best for now and always.

Remember freshman orientation? We had speeches from third and fourth year students who looked so important in their ties and white coats. We were told that our vocabulary would increase by 7,000 words after our first year of podiatry school! And who could forget the tour of our school library turning your head in two directions.

Remember those first few days of class? Trying to squeeze 134 bodies into 102 seats. We waited outside the classroom for hours so we could race in the door and fight for a front row seat. That’s the competitive spirit! How well we remember learning about “Vitamins” in biochemistry, “maternal blood” in embryology, studying anatomy with and without Mary, The Roxie and the importance of pubic hair. Of course our freshman year would not have been complete without our transcontinental journey through histology including some turbulence in mid-flight (the midterm). Was the course “as easy as your own name?”

We all have a special remembrance of the old school. We were the last class to experience it and really appreciate our new facility. Remember our first weeks in the new school? Wasn’t it great to know that there was a class of 1980 one year behind us? We had made it to the sophomore year! Classrooms with fancy monitors and electric chalkboards all seemed so impressive and there was no longer a need to fight for a seat. As a matter of fact, there were many empty seats as taped lectures and our frugal note service became the effective modes of study for most. Remember those second year classes? Remember when getting 104% out of 106% on the final was only good enough for a “B” in radiology? Who could ever forget little Throcky paying numerous visits to our biomechanics class, the group effort in taking a 250 question take-home exam in physical diagnosis, or the phantom lecture on “infectious diseases” in general pathology. The second year was our toughest academically, but after taking our national boards in “Painsville” (with the marching band playing “Rocky” in the background) we had remarkably arrived at the halfway point.

The third year. Remember how it began? Half the class still figured they “went down” on national boards, we wandered around the clinic like lost sheep and being in school from 8:00 A.M. until 7:00 P.M. became commonplace. Many classes provided memorable moments. We learned the importance of opening our office next to a beauty shop, that Idi Amin was fair game for a test question, that a normal x-rays appear on radiology finals. All in all, our third year will be remembered as the beginning of our clinical years and our first chance to go on externships. These externships provided excellent opportunities for increased clinical exposure, but at one point more than 50 of us were away at the same time. As our class attendance plunged to between 10 and 20 students per lecture and our class reputation became somewhat unpopular at OCPM, I sure hope we didn’t pave a rocky road for the underclassmen that follow.

The senior year found us all torn in different directions. Only 40% of us were in school at any one given time. The pressure of oral exams and residency interviews created a certain amount of tension, extra pressure, and more competition. However, soon to come is that day in May when we all get together for that one last time. Us, those select few, the 123 members of the OCPM graduating class of 1979. Through the good and bad, the highs and lows we’ve been together for the past four years and are now about to disperse. Just as before we came, we leave, from New York to California and from Texas to Toronto, as well as the many places in-between. We have sure remarkable opportunities in our field of Podiatric Medicine and yet we often lose sight of the potential impact we can make in the health care field today. We many times lack the appreciation of our potential for sucess.

In these closing lines I am reminded of a poem anonymously written by a confederate soldier during the civil war. It states:

I asked God for strength that I might achieve;
I was made weak that I might learn humbly to obey.
I asked for help that I might do greater things;
I was given infirmity that I might do better things.

I asked for riches that I might be happy;
I was given infirmity that I might be wise.
I asked for power that I might have the praise of men;
I was given weakness that I might feel the need of God.
I asked for all things that I might enjoy life;
I was given life that I might enjoy all things.

I got nothing that I asked for, but everything that I hoped for
Almost despite myself my unspoken prayers were answered.
I among all men am most richly blessed.

I wish all of you the very best for now and always.

Allen Mehler
President
Class of 1979
Class Candids
What? You've lost another chart?

A simple yes or no will be just fine.

Oh, life in the fast lane.

But guys, that's not what the book shows.

I'm telling you, know your bones.
This can't be right!

Break Time

AAWP Members proudly model the new sweatshirts.

Can everyone see what I'm doing?
But Howard, you can see everything on one view.

Here I come Mr. Big Foot.

Take us to your leader.

Regular or Diet?

It's all so clear now.

Please hurry, the waiting is killing me.
SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

Most Likely to . . .
1. Stay in Cleveland — Mike Schubyn
2. Never return to Cleveland — Rich Gold
3. Not show up for graduation — Sandra Weakland
4. Have a surgical procedure named after him — Jeff Shook
5. Get a three year residency at the Doctor’s Inn — Brenda Casselberry
6. Impersonate an M.D. — Golden Higgwe
7. Attend law school after graduation — Gene Katz
8. Be convicted of embezzlement — Sandra Weakland
9. Lose a divorce settlement — Tony Zarra
10. Cut themselves during surgery — Brian Sigal
11. Be late for graduation — Weakland & Casselberry
12. Move back in with parents — John Rizzo
13. File a $72 million law suit against OCPM — Brenda Casselberry
14. Show up for class — Todd Laughner
15. Not show up for class — Tony Zarra
16. Replace Dr. Mellilo — Mark Nathanson
17. Donate to the Alumni Association — Gary Most
18. Donate to another Podiatry school — Marvin Jennings
19. Never be heard of again — Doug Rutan
20. Be forgotten — Brian Sigal
21. Not be forgotten — Mark Nathanson
22. Become APMA President — Ramiro Manzano
23. Be THE first to lose a malpractice suit — Howard Beigel
24. Never have a malpractice suit — Todd Laughner
25. Be a million dollar doctor — Mike Schubyn
26. Return as an OCPM Clinician — Tim Brooks
27. Most paranoid — Tony Zarra
28. OCPM Rumor Association — Beth Romac, Sandra Weakland, & Stacey Clarke
CLASS OF 1992

Charts are so much fun.

Hey, that was a good one.

What a beautiful day.

Party Hardy Dude!!!
You wouldn't believe some of these personals.

TOGA! TOGA! TOGA!

Oh my aching head.
Yes, we are here to have a good time.

Pssst, come here little chica.

Ooh La La

Really, he said he'd look into it.
Imagine that, it really works.

Wipe Out!!!!

Sock it to me, I'm ready, willing, and able.

Hold it, I'm missing some notes.
Hey, that's life.

What do you mean that this isn't proper clinic attire?

Lunch break, watch out!

I just knew that it would turn out this way.
I'm sorry, but you're doing it all wrong.

Oh no, not you again!

What a crew.

Please, no applause.
God Bless Foot Dr's
I pay them well

You can not hide,
I'll be back.

I'm sick of feet!

Yes, you're right.

"Graffiti..."

Our Class

Interpret
You know what I meant.

Ops
Sorry about that.

Staph vs Strep,
or is it the other way around?
What a crew!

Paul tries out the ice

"How may I help you?"

"Umm, I'll have to get back to you on that one"

Remember when we all went to class?

What a charming couple!
"Hey - did you hear the one about...?"

Mike enjoys quality time with his skate

What did you say?

Mardi Gras Queen

"Hey — did you hear the one about...?"

Andres and Waleska take a little R&R

"This is my new look — What do you think?"

"No, I'm not complaining"

"You know girls — we must double date again sometime"
Are finals really that bad?

"Turn around Maria — here comes more"

"Let me tell you something . . ."

"Hey — how does it stay up there?"

Lisa shows her pearly whites

Jordan and Mike take a break from class

Are finals really that bad?

Come on Caesar — Smile!
"Honest guys, it was this big"

"Stop it — that tickles"

"... and my name is Pat"

Hard at work?

Nima spends quality time with her box

Lisa coming in for a landing

Gary, Paul and Ceasar practice their lining up skills
I'm so cute!

"You don't really think I'm studying — do you?"

Uh, ya, I think my name is Bud

Reza tries to impress Nima with his winning smile

"Look Paula, they caught us together again"

"Quit pushing Reza"

Students practice their architecture skills
Believe me, it's not as bad as you think.

Fellow countrymen, lend me your feet.

Hi there, ...

Cheers Dudes and Dudettes!

Quit thinking and just hit it.
Ooohh, just right.

Carol explains what first year is all about.

Big John "Say What?"

Go ahead, ask us anything.

Check out this outfit.
PASSING ON THE OUTSIDE, TCHH, TCHH.

IT MUST HAVE BEEN A GOOD ONE.

PRE-EXAM TIME.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?

IF ONLY I COULD CONCENTRATE THIS WELL IN PHYSIO.
Mark got a farewell cake before leaving for Desert Storm duty with the U.S.M.C.

Quite the happening party wouldn’t you say?

Orientation innocence.
If Ed says that I can beat both of you, then I can.

Now I see what you are talking about.

Studying is good for the soul.

And that's all folks.
Go Eagles!
Yeah Cunningham, 2085
"Don't forget your party favors!"

The night of Mystery

Super Bowl XXVI champion
Buffalo Bills
Ya, right!
Party in Boston

Let's PASS!

CLASS OF 1994

All senior notives

"Give me your paw"

Keep your sunny side up!

Doc 1994!

Zamboni

Reunion

Bunch of Doughnut Bumpers
Putting our best foot forward.

Love sucks! Love stinks.
Good luck! Heart ache.

"Nothing But A DB"

"He was asking for it!"

Just call me Doc.

We'll find residencies - will Class of '95?

"You don't have to do anything you don't want to"

That's what you think -->

Get that Van Halen on there!

Good luck Gary!
Thanks for a job well done

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Duncan M. Grant
President, Alumni Association, OCPM

Congratulations Seniors! Best of Luck!
from the Sports Medicine Club

Congratulations to my three favorites: my pal Al, Pooppee Jennings & Wombwand Knox!
Love Buster Sloan

Passion can ruin life, Passion can run life, but Passion is life. J.R.

Good luck to Gary Most, Hi Dolores. Thanks for the support Pam, I love you, Stub

Hello to: Bob (the Birdman), Dan (Mr. Anatomy), Harvey (the Master Dissector), and Vince (the Vin-Man) from Larry (Frank Jr.)

Hey Graduates; Go for the feet!
Phyllis Gerber

And it all begins where it ends . . .

Best wishes Doctors of Podiatric Medicine, Class of 1991
Toni & Dennis, Human Resources

The more things change, the more they stay the same,
love Piglet

To my favorite children; Jeff, Kevin, & Tony, Good Luck! love Donna

If you don’t understand my silence, you’ll never understand my words. E.L.Y.

Stay with me, I want to be alone . . .

To the newest Doctors — see — we knew all along you’d make it! Congratulations from Student Affairs;
Garlene, Lori, Jan, John, Iris, John, & Mike

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This yearbook is dedicated to the over 3000 alumni who have graduated since the Ohio College of Chiropody opened its doors in 1916. In compiling pictures and information for the historical section, we realized how far the profession of podiatry has come in the past 75 years. We feel that this book was not put together by just the Occopodian staff but by everyone who has passed through the doors of OCPM. All have contributed in some way to part of this school's history.

As to the graduates of 1991 — now that you have that Doctor of Podiatric Medicine degree — be proud of the field of specialty you have chosen and do the best job that you can in representing what it really means to be a podiatric physician. Good Luck!

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