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TO THE OFFICERS, FACULTY AND STUDENTS OF THE OHIO COLLEGE OF PODIATRIC MEDICINE:

I am honored to congratulate the officers, faculty and students of the Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine, one of this community's rapidly growing professions, for their unique contributions to the citizens of Greater Cleveland.

The College, founded in Cleveland in 1916, offers a four-year program and awards the degree of Doctor of Podiatric Medicine (D.P.M.). OCPM also has a one-year post-doctoral program for the training of residents, and has the distinction of being one of six colleges of Podiatric Medicine in the United States.

Today, the College has more than 600 students in the D.P.M. program, 70 full and part-time faculty, and more than 100 adjunct clinical faculty. Women and minorities are well represented in the student body, and its educational contributions are international.

The College offers health care to people in Greater Cleveland and Northern Ohio through its own clinic and 18 satellite clinics in community centers and senior citizens homes. In addition, the school is active in research and publications on locomotion and disorders of the feet and legs. Students and faculty conduct foot health screenings at public schools, child care centers and at local health fairs.

OCPM, besides being a source of information about foot health, is a contributor to various charities and fund-raising drives, with Muscular Dystrophy and Cerebral Palsey being among the more notable foundations.

May I, on behalf of the citizens of Cleveland, congratulate the officers, faculty and students of OCPM for the extraordinary contributions they make daily to the profession of Podiatric Medicine.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

GEORGE V. VOINOVICh
Mayor
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FROM: Alan L. Wittenberg, D.P.M., President
DATE: May 27, 1983

Now that you are an Alumnus of the Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine may we welcome you as a member of what is now YOUR ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

Being a separate entity from the College, we, as an Alumni Association, serve to fulfill the needs of the students, this being our primary objective, without basic interference from the faculty and staff of the school. In order to do this our board members, as you are aware, spend many hours on many committees that affect and hopefully promote progress in the entire institution.

The dedicated end result of every board member of the Alumni Association is to have the best Doctor of Podiatric Medicine come out of these halls. This has been our gift to you along with funds available for specific needs and equipment. The other gift we give you is one year free membership. It is our hope that each and everyone of you will put back as much as has been given forth.

We wish all of you the very best of careers and a prosperous practice and trust that we will see all of you take a very active part in this, YOUR ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.
Doctors Rubin and Mirza accept an Alumni Association check of $14,000.00 for the complete renovation and refurbishment of the sixth floor student recreation areas.

Some views of the new black and white photography lab entirely supplied and donated to the OCCOPODIAN and FOOTPRINTS by the Alumni Association. For the first time ever, OCCOPODIAN and FOOTPRINTS now have their own entirely self-contained picture lab. Savings in terms of time as well as money have been outstanding. This would never have been possible without the OCPM Alumni Association, once again, rising to meet a previously unfulfilled need for the student body. It does not go unappreciated.

Burt Gass
Editor-in-Chief
GOLDEN YEAR 1933

THE CHANGING YEARS

Even before President Reagan's controversial defense budget and missile program, we began to wonder if we were failing to produce enough scientists and engineers to meet our needs in a technological age. Our apprehensions are now multiplied because we can no longer take quick refuge in assumptions about our qualitative superiority.

We have always given lip-service to the importance of education but until recently we have never really believed what we were saying.

Now all is changed. We live in a time when the practical world, and not merely the dream-world, can be managed only by men who know more than the three R's and the copy-book maxims of right conduct. We live in a complicated, mechanized world that depends less and less upon the village blacksmith and the mama and papa corner store and more and more upon the chemist in the laboratory, the engineer at his drafting board and the analyst in the computer room.

For the first time in our history we are beginning to wonder, and with a kind of desperate urgency, if our education is good enough to safeguard our nation's future. We are even beginning to think about national survival, and we are suddenly beginning to talk much less about our assured future of world leadership.

This new evaluation of our overall position is not limited to the field of technology. All the professions of the healing arts are faced with the identical realism.

By any manner of measurement fifty years is a long time - - - five decades - - - two score and ten - - - one half a century and approximately two thirds of the average life expectancy.

The progress of Podiatry during these changing years has been notable and is often the envy of other branches of the healing arts.

While it is refreshing to be aware of this advancement, it is depressing to note the seemingly growing lack of concern of the patients welfare. The many advantages of third party medicine have tempted us to disregard the cardinal fact that the patient is the whole purpose of our existence.

Historically any society or culture who disregards the human element ultimately fails. As we face the challenge of these changing years let us put the patient in his rightful perspective - - - not only in full consideration of his welfare but also to insure the future of this great profession so that it can adequately meet its true obligation in the years ahead.

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A Few Hints for New Practitioners

1. Cross words puzzles are a good way to spend time. With all the courage he has had, he won't go and see a chiropractor.
2. Be there a man with feet so bad, he won't go and see a chiropractor.

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EARLY MOVERS
TO THE CLASS OF 1983

Eight hundred years ago Maimonides, the renowned physician to the Court of the Saracens, and a Rabbi, composed a physician's prayer. As you take leave of your Alma Mater I offer you this paraphrase of parts of that prayer as our wishes for your podiatric career.

SEIZE ANY OPPORTUNITY TO IMPROVE AND EXTEND YOUR TRAINING SINCE THERE IS NO LIMIT TO KNOWLEDGE. SUPPLEMENT AND CORRECT ANY EDUCATIONAL DEFECTS AS THE SCOPE OF SCIENCE AND ITS HORIZON WIDEN DAY BY DAY. HAVE THE COURAGE TO REALIZE YOUR DAILY MISTAKES SO THAT TOMORROW YOU WILL BE ABLE TO SEE AND UNDERSTAND IN A BETTER LIGHT WHAT YOU COULD NOT COMPREHEND IN THE DIM LIGHT OF YESTERDAY. LET THE SPIRIT OF DEVOTION AND SELF-SACRIFICE ENABLE YOU TO TREAT AND HEAL YOUR PATIENTS AND PREVENT DISEASE AND PRESERVE HEALTH TO THE BEST OF YOUR ABILITY AND KNOWLEDGE.

May your patients have confidence in you, your art and your skills and follow your directions and counsel.

Sincerely,

Abe Rubin, D.P.M.
President

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May 27th, 1983

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Technological progress made in the last 30 years is no more awe inspiring than the advances made in medicine. You, the graduates of 1983, are entering a world which has inherited all the knowledge of man, with more information being added daily. You are a product which embodies much of this knowledge.

The podiatrist makes a commitment to lifelong learning. Patients expect the doctor in which they place their trust to be knowledgeable and skillful, not only in the diagnosis and management of pathological problems, but also in his or her ability to communicate with them. Appropriate communications, the ability to speak to people so they understand, is the key to successful doctor-patient relationships. It is the pathway by which the podiatrist will be able to demonstrate his knowledge and skills.

To be empathetic with young and old alike, to fulfill their foot health needs to the best of one's ability, to show love of fellow man by accepting one's responsibility in its fullest spectrum, can be most rewarding. To spend a lifetime dedicated to the well-being of others can bring much satisfaction; there is no greater calling. Congratulations, Class of '83.

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"Yes, I consider it a transcontinental supersonic flight with a little turbulence over Cleveland about mid-year."

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THE DEVELOPMENT OF RESEARCH AT OCPM

The Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine, as an institution of higher education, must of necessity cater to the three tenets that characterize a professional school viz. teaching, service and research, in its desire to become a well-established and prestigious institution in the community, as well as in the podiatric and scientific environments. Recognizing that research was not an important part of the past development of the institution, OCPM, in accord with recommendations in its planning document, since 1981 has begun to place some emphasis on institutional research development. It is my purpose here to reflect on the development of research at OCPM over the past two years.

Central to any research development is the establishment of an environment which encourages faculty members to undertake research endeavors. The following developments have occurred toward establishing such an environment:

1. The acquisition from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission of a license which allows some faculty members to employ low-level radioactive isotopes in biomechanical research.
2. The development of a policy for the protection of human subjects in research and which is on file with the Department of Health and Human Services.
3. The acquisition of a liquid scintillation counter for use with radioactive isotopes.
4. The acquisition of a high pressure liquid chromatograph for separation, purification and analysis of biological samples.
5. The acquisition of a license to purchase and use certain controlled drugs for research purposes.
6. The acquisition of an electrodynogram which measures seven pressure points on the foot.
7. The establishment of three laboratory areas throughout the building serving for diverse research endeavors by the faculty.

Inherent in this atmosphere is a core of faculty members with the experience and desire to develop and undertake sound research projects. Currently research is being carried out by faculty members with assistance from interested students. These projects, which are both clinical and basic science in nature, not only provide new biomedical knowledge, but also enhances the academic quality of the institution.

The role of students as research assistants not only adds manpower for research, but exposes them to an additional dimension of the institution as a source of the creation of new knowledge, a concept which hitherto before has been lacking.

Faculty and students are continuously encouraged to submit research proposals for consideration by the Research Committee. This committee, which is composed of both basic and clinical sciences faculty members, reviews the proposals for its scientific merit and makes suggestions to enhance the projects.

The interest and support by the administration to develop research as an integral part of continued institutional development can only portend well for the total environment for the college as well as for the profession at large. The institution of a post-doctoral research fellowship program in 1982, and the recent increase in faculty interested in research, will no doubt lead to the establishment of a nucleus of research-oriented faculty. Moreover, the involvement by students in research activities may lead some of these students to become committed in pursuing a combined academic and clinical career and may very well be a source of future faculty.

F. Brahimi, B.Sc., M.Sc., Ph.D.
Director of Research
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Maybe Law would have been easier!?
As our tenure as medical students draws near, one tends to forget how HARD we have all worked to become doctors. We forget the years of migraines, ulcers and poverty. What sticks out in our minds are the politics of this institution. My advice is that we should never forget how hard we have all worked. We have paid a price that only we understand, and we deserve the status and prestige that are associated with being a "Physician". What we need to forget are the seemingly unrelenting trials and tribulations that have been characteristic of O.C.P.M. We need to begin to unify our profession at its roots, which can best be done by contributing to our successors.

Walter S. Shonkwiler
Co-Editor - 1983

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the many students, faculty, and administrative people who have contributed to making this edition of OCCOPODIAN possible. Thanks go to Walt and Maurie, my Senior Co-Editors for much of their "behind the scenes" activity. To Bill and Heather the Junior and Underclasses editors, I wish you luck and success in your yearbooks and in your future practices. To Dave, Dick and Maurice, great job guys for your excellent photographic talents. To Bruce Cowell and Biomedcom my deepest thanks for their timely assistance and expert advise. To Virginia Clark and the Alumni Association, thanks for your support. Its good to know there's someone you can turn to. To Vickie Nenadal and all those of the mail room and switchboard, who have been so exceptionally nice, We thank you. To Gayle and Elaine, Vaughne and Renee, and Dr. Rocco Palermo, thank you for your assistance and never-failing ability to offer new ideas and constructive advise. To all others who have helped, both student and administrative THANK YOU.

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Every student of OCPM makes up the Ohio Podiatric Students Association which is governed by an executive board elected by the student population. The main purpose of OPMSA is to have a unified student body in order to accomplish common goals. OPMSA has representatives on almost all the committees of OCPM, including the Board of Trustees. Academic and social events are also supported by OPMSA. The annual student seminar, being offered for the first time, will expose students to different aspects of podiatric medicine. The speakers will be experts in their fields and will come from various parts of the country. The executive board is hoping to increase student involvement in residency genesis, student recruitment, and clinical exposure. The future of podiatric medicine is ours to mold. By working together we can accomplish our goals.

Patrick Nunan
President OPMSA
Over the past four years the American Podiatric Medical Students Association has become politically active both as an information center and a voice from the students to our profession. APMSA has the privilege to be a voting member of the American Podiatry House of Delegates. As a voting member we share the responsibility with state delegates for national policy.

In keeping with the high educational standards set by the Council on Podiatry Education, APMSA played an integral role at the summer meeting in Chicago. The introduction and lobbying for Resolution 29 allowed, for the first time in APMSA history, we as students had a voice in our education. This resolution passed the house with support from numerous state delegations.

The APMSA DELEGATION from Ohio consists of: four APMSA delegates, OPMSA president, OPMSA president elect and the SNPA local representative. The following represented Ohio 1982-83, Stan Churchwell (senior APMSA rep.), Roberta Giudice (junior APMSA rep.), Bill Vivas (sophomore) APMSA rep.), Bruce Levine (freshman APMSA rep), Mike King (OPMSA president), Pat Nunan (OPMSA president elect), John Hill (SNPA local rep), Joyce Jordan (SNPA National president) Craig Kriza (Sec.-Parliamentarian).

In conclusion as a graduating delegate to this body, I would like to wish my class success in their personal endeavors, and I truly feel that we are taking a giant step forward in our profession to stamp out pronation. Thank you kindly and congratulation to all.

Stan Churchwell
Senior Delegate
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In a year with such a sagging economy the Ohio Podiatry student has shown greater political awareness then in years past. This is reflected through the SPPAC 20+ club.

PPAC’S two major roles include: to assist the profession in the achievement of its national legislative objectives; and to provide the means for effective political action. PPAC is a permanent organization which has been an active political force since 1962. The profession must have politically knowledgeable people who keep up-to-date on issues, candidates, and campaign techniques both on a state and national level. This is why it is essential for us as students to start supporting our profession now so that our schools remain financially solvent, and student loans remain available.

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FOOTPRINTS

"Footprints" is the official student newsmagazine of OCPM. It provides a monthly forum for ideas concerning the world of podiatry education. The "new" Footprints represents a changing era governing our student newspaper, reflecting the ideals of an expanding administration, faculty, and student body. The articles touch on a variety including medical news and school related announcements as well as keeping the students updated to all the political and non-academic events that continually transpire at OCPM and the national Podiatry scene.

The main goals of the newspaper are to bridge the "information gap" among the elements of the OCPM community, and serve as a vehicle for ideas. Through a unified effort by its editors and staff and a concerned student body, Footprints did strive to meet these goals. It is hoped that such strong support and interest continues in future years to provide a quality newspaper to the OCPM family.

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The Interfraternity Council of the Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine is the recognized voice of the three professional fraternities, namely: Alpha Gamma Kappa, Phi Alpha Pi and Kappa Tau Epsilon. I.F.C. acts as a legislative and judicial board governing these organizations. Our faculty advisor is John Karaffa DPM.

This council establishes freshman rush policy, fraternity pledge regulations and coordinates the scheduling of social and professional events of the member organizations. Furthermore, I.F.C. offers additional exposure to current concepts and advancements in both podiatric and general medicine through lectures and seminars.

The I.F.C. membership realizes the need for a spirit of cooperation in the quest for professionalism. Therefore, we pledge our efforts to maintain a united organization.

John M. Dailey
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Phi Alpha Pi fraternity was founded in 1919 for the purpose of furthering fraternalism and the science and practice of podiatry as a profession. Since that time podiatry itself is finally becoming of age. This is not to say however that our work is done. For even today our future is highly dependent on how we are perceived by the general medical community.

As a fraternity, Phi seeks to establish in its members one very important idea. That is to be a "professional". Phi strives to uphold this principle by stressing the importance of clinical achievement and knowledge at our two fully equipped clinics. In addition, Phi's many social events including our Fall Halloween party and Spring formal along with our lecture series and films gives the student a sound beginning in podiatric education.

This year, Phi is working towards strengthening our fraternity and increasing the volume of seminars, lectures and clinic CPC's. This is being done through increased member participation, organization and with the experienced advise of our new Phi advisor, Dr. Berkowitz.

Phi Alpha Pi continues to strive for the ideals of high academic and clinical knowledge. This, with a level of experience and professionalism will enable each member to become a respectable and successful practitioner in the ever growing field of podiatry.

Tom Buehler
President
Since 1923, KTE has continually expanded with the progression of podiatry. Its three clinics see more patients than all other OCPM extension clinics combined. This provides members with the greatest clinical exposure in the least amount of time which is important to the busy student.

Under the direction of Steven Friedman, DPM, students gain the knowledge and most importantly confidence in themselves through hands on experience beginning in their first year of school. At the time the members enter the OCPM clinical setting in the third year, they are ready to polish skills instead of learning them for the first time.

In addition to exceptional clinics and relevant lectures and demonstrations, KTE organizes many exciting and enjoyable social events, some of which include members from other fraternities. These activities are provided to promote lasting friendships and brotherhood, and at years end culminate in an awards dinner dance that is one of the finest occasions members will attend while at OCPM.

Lastly, KTE is devoted to preparing its members in becoming confident and competent podiatric physicians.

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"THE JAMES GANG"
Alpha Gamma Kappa fraternity has a long proud history devoted to promoting the highest standards of excellence amongst its members. The goal of the fraternity has always been to offer scientific and social activities which will allow the individual to grow both as a future doctor and as an individual.

To achieve this goal, AGK currently staffs three clinics, Park Lane Villa, City Mission and a new clinic at Trinity Methodist Church, where the individual may achieve a wide variety of clinical experience. In addition to the clinics, educational programs and lectures, which permit our members to further their careers in areas not usually available to the general student body, are offered.

Social functions have always been a prime ingredient in the success of our fraternity, for this is where fraternalism is bonded. The years current activities were second to none, as anyone fortunate enough to attend will attest. The lifeblood of any fraternity is in its new members. This years freshman class demonstrated an interest in AGK unparalleled in the history of our fraternity; this was demonstrated by our overwhelmingly successful rush and initiation.

As a result of the blending of clinical, educational and social experiences, AGK is, and will remain the fraternity of choice at OCPM.

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The Ohio Student Chapter of the Academy of Ambulatory Foot Surgery was established by the students of the Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine on September 30, 1982. The purpose of this newly formed organization is to provide student members with additional exposure to ambulatory surgical techniques and related topics and to further enhance their knowledge and understanding of the expanding role of ambulatory surgery in the practice of podiatric medicine.

Student support of the chapter has been exceptional. Membership doubled from an initial thirty-five to seventy members. Students have enjoyed attending the surgical lecture series as well as the opportunity to visit ambulatory surgeons at their private practices. Practical demonstrations and laboratories in surgical techniques, post-operative bandaging and patient management have been planned to supplement formal course instruction. The activities of this student chapter are supported by the National and State affiliates of the Academy of Ambulatory Foot Surgery and student members are invited to attend functions sponsored by these groups.

We thank the administration, clinical faculty, chapter advisors, lecturers, and student members for their effort and support in making this a successful year. We also extend our congratulations to the 1983 graduating class.

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The Ohio Student Chapter of the American College of Podopediatrics has entered a new era in educational activity.

This year, the programs and events were designed to encourage greater student involvement.

Expanded topics presented in our guest lecture series offered the members an interesting and enjoyable educational adjunct. A transcribed note service of the lectures provided the students with a valuable collection of information.

In order to reach beyond the typical status quo, a new direction was taken in the form of a group project ... the Mini Search Resource Papers were created. This highly successful project culminated in the production of a quick reference system which briefly describes common podopediatric disorders, but more importantly provides an extensive current literature search concerning that particular topic.

Other highlights of the year included OCPM Christmas Screening, the United Cerebral Palsy Telethon, and the ACP Spring Picnic.

My thanks to the members, the speakers, and all others who made this year possible. We, the members of ACP look forward to the continuation of a successful organization in the years to come.

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The Ohio Student Chapter of the American College of Foot Surgeons is an organization dedicated to furthering the surgical education of the podiatric medical student. Established in 1975, the organization has been growing stronger each year and has attracted the attention of numerous speakers throughout the country. Many of these prominent physicians and non-physicians alike have volunteered their time, effort and often money to share their expertise with us. My fellow student doctors represent some of the finest OCPM has. Their interest and continuing support have made this chapter of the ACFS one of the most prominent, respected and valuable student organizations at our college. It is with this in mind that I wish the best of luck to the Class of 1983 and to all my fellow classmates.

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The Pi Delta Honor Society is a national professional student organization whose goal is to advance the profession through the promotion of scholarship in podiatry and the podiatric sciences. The Beta chapter, at the Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine elects their members of the basis of the candidate’s demonstration of exemplary scholarship, leadership qualities and moral character. The members participate in lectures, literature reviews, research, and the composition of a publishable paper during their senior year as a means of broadening their podiatric educations.

It is an honor to be elected into membership, for such election signifies the setting and attainment of a goal to excel in the first two years of podiatric education. This is a goal each of us as podiatric physicians must continually strive for, now and in the future, so that podiatric medicine may preserve and advance its rightful place in the medical community.

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Student National Podiatry Association (SNPA) was established in 1974 under the name Podiatric Medical Students Ethnic Minority Organization (PMSEMO). The founder’s first goals realized the need to combine each individual force and resource to bring some ethnic semblance with mutual communication to all the podiatry colleges. The second goal of the organization is to recruit and retain qualified members to the profession.

Lectures are presented by SNPA students and guest lecturers throughout the academic year. A variety of topics related to the practice of podiatric medicine are discussed. These lectures are designed to supplement and expand upon course material presented during the student’s four years at O.C.P.M., as well as material not offered in the classroom or clinic setting.

On behalf of the members of the SNPA, I would like to wish all the graduating members of the class of 1983 the best of luck and much success in their professional careers.

Respectfully,
Ronald D. Agee
President

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The Canadian Association of Podiatric Students represents the Canadian students attending the various colleges of podiatric medicine throughout the United States.

The main goals of C.A.P.S. are to firstly, assist the prospective Canadian applicant to the various colleges of podiatric medicine. It also serves to establish a sense of professional association among its members and practitioners in Canada. C.A.P.S. is also very useful serving as an information network for any podiatry student interested in practicing podiatric medicine in Canada. At O.C.P.M., C.A.P.S. provides assistance to incoming students to adjust to a professional environment and the lifestyle of Cleveland. Lastly C.A.P.S. develops a sense of fraternity among its members.

C.A.P.S. is at this time actively involved in the growth and development of podiatric medicine in Canada.

On behalf of C.A.P.S. I would like to thank the faculty and staff of O.P.C.M. for their encouragement and support over the past years.

Neil Koven
President
This year OCPM hosted the annual podiatry school basketball tournament, with SCPM, PCPM and NYCPM also represented. The OCPM team also participated in the Cleveland JCC basketball league. This year the team was represented by members of each of the four scholastic classes, as well as the residents' staff.

**Team Members**

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O.C.P.M. OPEN HOUSE
CHRISTMAS SCREENING

Congratulations go to Mrs. Ethel Arnold and the Community Relations Dept. for another successful Children's Christmas Party/Foot Screening. Thanks to the support of Dr. Valerie Person and the Podopedics Dept. and members of the student body, the 6th Annual Children's Christmas Party/Foot Screening was another success. The screening attracted over 200 children and their parents from the Cleveland area for a free foot examination and gait analysis.

The activities for the day included lots of toys supplied by the U.S. Marine Corps and their "Toys for Tots" program, a visit with Santa, Christmas carols, a funny clown, and elves with candy canes. There was plenty to eat and drink too! Once again Podiatry serves the community!

Gloria Comar
Community Relations
PARTY TIME
TOGA
TOGA
TOGA
LESS FILLING . . .
TASTES GREAT!

SENIOR
CANDIDS

What? Where? Who?

Of course I date my patients.
Say Rick, where's that money you owe us?

Four H&P's in one day.
I know it's only 3 o'clock, **But** I'm leaving anyway!
Forefoot Varus, Forefoot Valgus?
Oh well, they’ll never know.

That cadaver has got to go.
We need the room for beer.

Therapeutic Dose?
THAT’S NOT IMPORTANT!!!
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SPIRITS ON THE HIGHWAY

Thrown together from all walks of life
We stuck it out through graduation night, together,
Looking back on winter nights that ran into the dawn,
Reflected in the eyes of all the faces come and gone,

Its the start of a new day,
Spirits on the highway,
This road can take us anywhere,
Imagine if you dare,
Its the change of a lifestyle,
By walking the last mile,
This road can take us anywhere,

Face to face with all the vanity,
A blossom budding on the family tree, however,
There's a tear of sorrow matching every tear of joy,
While friendship wanders lost among the ranks of the unemployed

J. D. SEGEL
PROFESSORS OF ACADEMIC

It seems only yesterday that this little dark-skinned man, replete with yellow shirt, pink tie, and striped pants, first stood before our freshman class and started lecturing. If we were to learn anything from him the first year, it was that the initial year at OCPM was not only the factual basis of our medical education, but also the beginning of our movement towards professionalism.

The study of Gross Anatomy is generally considered the “sine qua non” of medical education. It is the cornerstone of the first year, encompassing fourteen hours of classroom time per week, and countless hours of private study. We, the Class of 83, were very fortunate in having Dr. Faisal Brahim guide us through this very difficult task.

Dr. Brahim’s contributions to our medical education were numerous. It was he who taught us the language of medicine, the thousands of new terms we had to learn in order to think and converse as a physician. By necessity, we developed a new system for learning, quite unlike our previous study methods. It was also in Gross Anatomy that we began to understand and appreciate the human body.

Perhaps, though, he made a greater contribution to our education on the social side. He came to us as an outsider, knowing very little of our profession, but willing to devote himself to its advancement. He was always available for guidance, hoping to make OCPM, its students, and the profession better. We knew that he would always give us his opinion, tempered as it was with years of teaching experience at McGill University and University of Miami Medical School, even if it was not the opinion we wanted to hear. Most importantly, it was Dr. Brahim who instilled in us a feeling of professionalism.

For these reasons, the Class of 83 has chosen Dr. Faisal Brahim our Professor of Excellence. We cannot thank him enough.

Earl Beyer
Class of ‘83
A hush falls over the room as our first blue-coated instructor walks quietly but confidently up to the podium. All during our freshman year we are told we're podiatry students but here for the first time is someone who actually does it for a living, and he's now going to try and teach us our first lessons in how we can do it too. Can he handle such a task?

After his calm, reassuring introduction all doubts are cast aside. It is easy to see that he is confident he can once again bring a naive group of students into the world of surgery and why not? After all Dr. Elliot Biggs has ten years of success behind him, and that's only the tip of the iceberg. Just ask any of the residents that have passed through OCPM's program during its last twelve years, or any clinical surgeon that has worked up in surgery and you wind up with the same picture in the minds of the Class of '83-a sincerely concerned, dedicated and helpful man who lets you know he is there for you.

From the time he left OCPM's residency class of 1970 (carrying the title of 'Resident of the Year') and opened what is still his office in Middleburg Heights, Dr. Biggs has been returning to his roots to remodel and improve on anything he saw needed his patience and expertise. Whether he was opening up more hospital affiliations for the residents under his title of Director of residency Training ('72-'80) or build-the surgical staff and facilities as Chairman of the Surgery Department ('77-'82), or just giving students their first taste of podiatric education as instructor of Surgical Anatomy, Principles of Surgery, and most recently Biomechanical Surgery, Dr. Biggs gave 100% of his time and 110% of himself-things gratefully accepted by the hundreds of students that have passed before him. Sending qualified doctors coast to coast, "Bucky" cannot travel anywhere without being greeted by a warm, friendly handshake from a person who has not only touched, but helped.

It is this love from his former students, his love of what he teaches and his love of the profession he has spent the last twelve years working to improve, that the Class of '83 wishes to acknowledge and thank Dr. Elliot Biggs, by naming him our choice for Clinical Professor of Excellence. May you never stop doing what you do so well.

David Alper, Class of '83
SEEMS LIKE YESTERDAY

SEPTEMBER 1979
You're blocking my sun.

Was she really that cute?
Hey, look at this!

Wait a minute, that's my Hot Dog.
But Morty, we didn’t think it was that funny.

Jackie, your knees pronate.
"A DAY IN SURGERY"

All this just to wash my hands.

Paul you're not wearing any pants under here!
ON THE CLINIC FLOOR

I used to kick field goals for the Cowboys.

We've got a surgery.

But we signed out for the library.
Doctor Tax never had it so good.

Step into my office.
At the tone the time will be . . .

Who are those masked men.

If they only knew what we know.

How he'd really like to come dressed to clinic.
What do you mean they're towing my car?
One picture is worth a thousand words.

How do you spell RELIEF? I spell it PASSED ORALS!
You definitely need new shorts.

Cyndy, this chart is written in RUSSIAN!
The smell of success.

Shonkweiler and Gelia are responsible, NOT ME !!!!
No Jim she wasn't a famous dancer.

What a day!
PODO PICS

Dave, and then she bent over . . . .

I'm in the class of 1987.
THE LAB
FAREWELL CLEVELAND 1979-83
MOST LIKELY TO

Most likely to fall asleep at 1st seminar- Rex Nilson
Most likely to become a clinician at OCPM- Jim Lichniak
Most likely to become APA President- Stan Churchwell
Most likely to make first million- Gene Nelson
Most likely to try a Dwyer minimal- Morty Rischall
Most likely to open an orthotics lab- Jesus Ramirez
Most likely to teach at OCPM- Mike Regan (Reganatomy)
Most likely to open a restaurant- Dave Alper
Most likely to arrange a class reunion- John Morrison
Least likely to show up at a reunion- Art Ferret
Most likely to donate to alumni fund- Bob Khorrman
Least likely to donate to alumni fund- MaryAnn D’Amara and Sue Rathburn
Most likely to have an anatomical structure named after him- Peroneus Brenis
Most likely to be president of OCPM- Walt Shonkwiler
Most likely to start a residency program- Peppy Eisenfeld
Most likely to start an externship program- Bob Teraila
Most likely to get a surgical procedure named after him- Dailey Gooseneck Osteotomy
Most likely to win Stickel Award- Stan Cohen
Least likely to run out of Q-tips- Jeff Schwalb
Most likely to be guest on Muppet show- Kermit Wells
Most likely to own pro sports team- Paul Dobies
Best impersonators- Bob Epstein and Larry Brown
Chairperson of rumor committee- Arlene Polokof
Most paranoid- Jerry Engel
Best dressed- Maurice Wainwright
Worst dressed- Jim Petko
Most likely to have a golf tournament named after him- Jim Lummus
Most likely to own Xerox machine- Catherine Purdy
Most likely to dispense orthotics to a trotter- Howard Goldfadden
Most likely to bet on that trotter- Seymoure Balaj

MOST LIKELY TO ACHIEVE GREAT HEIGHTS- THE CLASS OF 1983
eing of a burned out mind and an out of shape body, we, the Class of 1983 declare this to be our last will and testament. We would like to leave the following gifts to the loved ones we gladly leave behind:

- Angelo Agee - His #1 exam seat
- Val Almonord - His polka dot tie
- David Alper - His many committee positions
- Steve Altman - His impression of Dr. Hendrickson
- Jeanne Arnold - Her Billy doll
- Ivan Ashton - His first last name
- Maurice Baker - His key to Mr. Winslow's lab
- Seymour Balaj - A book of how to pronounce his last name
- Fred Bartolomei - His informative questions
- Donald Beck - His tape of AGK's road trips
- James Benedict - His rush T-shirts
- Earl Beyer - The sweet tone of his voice
- Steven Binder - A winning soft ball team
- Marc Blatstein - His invisible underwear worn only for PVD lectures
- Rudy Bokor - His New England accent
- Denise Bradford - Her "Miss November" slot
- Mark Brenis - His baseball glove with the hole in it
- Larry Brown - His imitation of Dr. Benyo
- Joseph Campbell - His solid gold "Joe E-D"
- Harry Casson - Lessons on how to speak Southern
- Stan Churchwell - His secret of how to became a lean, mean political machine
- Christine Clark - Her beautiful smile
- Timothy Cleary - His removable eyebrows
- Stan Cohen - His directions to Detroit
- John Dailey - His weekly appointment at his barber
- Maryann D'Amara - Her friendship with Dr. Turlik
- Paul Dobies - His 100 pair of shoes
- Luis Eiber - His special relationship with Dr. Hall
- Peppe Eisenfeld - His green thumb
- Harvey Ellner - His Boston connection
- Robert Epstein - His imitation of Dr. Brahim
- Jason Feit - His record of "If You Knew Susie Like I Know Susie"
- Santo Fioretti - His see through toga
- Harry Fisher - His year supply of coffee and visine
- Sal Frangiamore - His favorite Grover Washington album
- Jeffrey Frost - His brother-in-law to live in your apartment
- Michael Gallow - His friend's Gold Medallion
- Burton Gas - His invisible Occoquadian staff
- David Gavin - His favorite pair of J.H.'s knee highs
- Maurice Gelia - His private collection of AGK's Hell Nite pictures
- Mitchell Gertz - His autographed picture of Burt Gass
- Susan Goldberg - Her white corvette, wherever it is
- Howard Goldfaden - His seat at Thistle Down
- Judy Hopkowitz - Her "gracie doll" once owned by Dr. Arnold
- Howard Jackson - A happy and successful future
- Fred James - Tape of him saying "we're getting screwed"
- Ed Katcof - His successful practice in Baltimore
- Brian Kaye - His favorite Zofik girl
- Robert Khorrman - His Watts line to Suite IV
- Michael King - His autographed picture of Stan Churchwell the next A.P.A. President
- Neil Koven - His favorite pipe tobacco
- Timothy Kowalczyk - His sarcastic smile
- David Kraatz - His subscription to "Black Belt Magazine"
- John Ledino - His rematch with Luis Eiber
- Michael Leone - His subscription to "Farming in America"
- James Lichniak - The Cleveland Force
- James Lummus - His favorite putter
- Matt Lynch - $5.00 in quarters to only be used in the student lounge
- Michelle McCrumb - a practice that starts at noon
- Phillip Mallory - His guide map to West Virginia and a "Kid Flash" T-shirt
- Joseph Manzi - His extra pack of brown cigarettes.
- Neil Mastropietro - His life size poster of Noah Drake
- Mark Menaquale - His favorite dress and nylons (MASH Party)
- Ernest Mollohan - an odiferous elevator
- Donald Montgomery - The secret to telling him apart from Ronald
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- James Montgomery - His imaginary lodge at 3 Rivers Stadium
- Darrell Moore - His Hollywood smile
- John Morrison - His golden bra and mossy log
- Mohammed Muner - His enlarged picture of E-Coli.
- Gene Nelson - His little black book
- Rex Nilson - His unlisted telephone number
- Stacy Osborne - Leaves one decent joke
- Jeff Oster - His nude picture of John Roth
- John Parent - Leaves a job in the pharmacy
- James Petko - His subscription to G.Q. magazine
- Michael Pietrusik - Book on "Any other ethnic joke"
- Eugene Podolsky - His OSU connection
- Arlene Polakoff - Her brother
- Sam Pottash - The winning J.C.C. basketball team
- Frederick Prizant - Bus stop in front of school, his back pack and a months supply of RTA tokens
- Catherine Purdy - Key to the Xerox machine
- Jesus Ramirez - His orthotics expertise
- Gerard Ranieri - His green capri
- Susan Rathburn - Her art gallery at Murray Hill
- Mark Reiley - He's leaving the same thing he leaves the school????
- Jeffrey Resnick - His secret to looking like Manzi
- Martin Richall - His "H" in M.I.S.
- John Roth - His nude picture of Jeff Oster
- William Sandberg - His copy of "Real Men Don't Eat Quiche"
- John Scanland - His John Hopkins T-shirts
- Jeffrey Schwab - His cure for Q fever
- Jerry Segel - His ghost
- Allan Sherman - His correspondence course material
- Kurt Sitterly - His Clemson button
- Richard Sparrow - His seat at "Stan Kaplan"
- Douglas Taylor - His warm personality
- Robert Teraulla - His ability to quiz juniors
- Jackie Terry - Her seat at the "Grand Ole Opry"
- Mark Tuler - His toga
- Donald Tupper - His four years of hard work
- Damian Turski - A position in the family practice
- Barry Tuvel - His hockey stick
- Cynthia Uminskii - Leaves several broken hearts
- David Ungar - A copy of "Ripley's Believe It or Not" for Dr. Landau
- Ronald Van Vliet - His collection of Beach Boys music, a car that won't rust and his name correctly spelled
- Gary Vollre - His determination
- Maurice Wainwright - A dozen bow ties and his 11x14 color portrait for Dr. Turlik
- Luis Walters - His colorful wardrobe
- Adam Warren - His smile and handshake
- Mitchell Waskin - His room at his brother-in-law's
- Barry Weinstein - His house for sale in Mayfield Heights
- Brian Weiss - His sense of humor, and 100 copies of his portrait for future yearbooks
- Kermit Wells - His frog imitation
- Gary Williams - His barber's telephone number
- Dave Williams - Rules on Fartlek training
- Peter Yarussi - His picture postcard of Niagara Falls
- Mark Young - A pedal off with Dr. Bucklan
- Jeff Leibovitz - His porsche from his freshman year
- Fred Tomassi - His copy of "Famous American Hooters"
- Walt Shonkwiler - A three day work week and a copy of "How to Make My First Million"

What we, the Class of 1983 leave the Faculty & Staff:

Dr. Feisal Brahimi - A light bulb for his closet
Dr. Robert Benyo - One years free car washes
Dr. Michael Turlik - A roll of quarters for the Pac-Man Game
Dr. Stanley Beekman - A suite he doesn't have to share with Dr. Spencer
Dr. Alan Spencer - A suite he doesn't have to share with Dr. Beekman
Dr. Irving Lewis - A Gucci lunch box
Dr. Valerie Person - An externship for her very own
Dr. Judy Manzi - The guts to continue with positive changes
Dr. E.J. Floyd - The office of patron saint of AGK
Dr. Abe Rubin - A years supply of Sohio gasoline
Dr. James Conforti - A bust for the Podiatric Hall of Fame
Rose Jones - A McDonald's that delivers
Jody Pugliese - A smile and best wishes always
Frieda Hayes - More rattlesnake eggs
Renee Banks & Vaughne Wolfe - An office with nothing to do
Karen Ondrick - A bar exam with K-3 questions
Dr. Myron Bodman - A dermatophyte named after him
Dr. Ray Iyer - A jar of multi-Vitamins
Donna Callin - A direct line to Heal Headquarters
Dr. Mark Krell - A year free from crisis
Class of 1984 - A jar of vasoline for hard times to come
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 dilemmas 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 Anatom profressor. 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

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

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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 resi-
dency
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 be-
come 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 stu-
dent 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 selec-
tions
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 Van-
leit?)

7) Take Nitrous class all three quarters
8) Convince 50% of class you don’t need a resi-
dency to practice
9) R/A for final appointment on 5/27/83

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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 follow-
ing:
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 market-
able 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? Treat-
ments can often leave the patient better than be-
fore yet resentful towards the doctor that adminis-
tered 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 practic-
   ing 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 carreer and lives.

David Alper
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IN MEMORIAM

A full life is not necessarily measured in years but more importantly by the impact we have on others and the fond memories we leave behind.

Mike was an individual who will certainly be remembered by his classmates for the many accomplishments he has achieved here at OCPM. For example Mike was treasurer of his fraternity, member of the yearbook staff, and also active in several school organizations. Last year he was honored by his fraternity for outstanding clinical achievement. Because of his hard work and devotion, the fraternity is setting up a yearly award in his name to go to the most active sophomore.

As his friends, we not only think of Mike for his accomplishments but also by the things that made him special to us. We shall fondly remember such things as his unique flair for driving, his never ending quest for the big department store sale, and his insatiable appetite for dessert, especially ice cream of any flavor at any time. Of most importance was his special closeness with his family. He was always very proud and quick to show off his sisters, Jane and Susan, and of his grandmother's thoughtfulness and cooking. He was also thankful for the love and support given to him by his parents which was unique in its own way.

As we say farewell to this year and move forward in our careers lets hope that we too may touch others as Mike has touched us.

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**Best Wishes & Good Luck**

**Burt, Walt, Maurie**

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In preparing this issue particular interest, on my own part, was paid to the rich history of The Ohio College, and the abundant documentation we have for the period, both written and photographic. It was very interesting to look back, but more important, to compare with that which we have experienced during the past four years. I felt almost as if I had experienced the activities and accomplishments of each graduating class, personally, through their last statement, the OCCOPODIAN. Thus it is my sincere wish that this years book capture the spirit of our class, the experiences of our class, and most of all prove a valid and worthy record of the individuals who made up this class. It is my fervant desire and hope that fifty years from now this time capsule will still be a significant chronicle of this group which spent four long years of their lives here preparing to enter the field of podiatric medicine, THE CLASS OF 1983.

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