Here we go again!

The high school marching bands have retreated from their annual August siege of Fee Hall. The grill is full of new faces after serving only employees, faculty and stray seminar participants for the last month. Under the national eye of the Goodyear blimp, MSU has won its first game of the season.

The 1987-88 academic year is upon us. The entering class is already into data overload, meeting hundreds of people, emptying their mailboxes several times daily and gathering for lectures, presentations, photos, forums and health promotion screening.

Faculty polish their syllabi, update their lecture materials, recheck audiovisual materials and meet with colleagues and students.

Administrators and staff, particularly in Academic Affairs and Student Affairs, have been processing thousands of details of scheduling, registration, course outlines and orientation.

In the Copy Center stacks of the traditional sheets of yellow, green, blue and salmon carry information on everything from campus parking to detailed course objectives. Technical staff in media services are scheduling work and repairing equipment. The Carrel Room, in addition to its collection of videotapes, slides and cassettes, sports MSU-COM's first step into computer aided instruction.

Advisors are encouraging or cajoling students. Phones are rapid fire and insistent. A lot of people are wearing name tags. And it seems everyone is in the business of either asking or answering questions.

The 1987-88 academic year is upon us. Welcome!

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Dean Magen named Osteopathic Educator of the Year

Myron S. Magen, D.O., dean of MSU-COM, has received national recognition as the Osteopathic Educator of the Year. The award is given annually to honor the outstanding educator in the 15 osteopathic colleges during National Osteopathic Medicine Week, this year beginning September 13.

Magen, the founding dean of MSU-COM, has been active as a medical educator and practitioner since 1958. The awarding body, the National Osteopathic Foundation, cited Magen as representing a major impact on the osteopathic profession's advancement. "Under Magen's leadership, MSU-COM not only has flourished, but it has been instrumental in establishing younger osteopathic colleges and influencing their programs...increasing the number of colleges from six to fifteen. Additionally, it catapulted osteopathic medicine into the mainstream of the American education system. Half of the new colleges became university-affiliated and/or state-assisted. The successful growth of the osteopathic education systems, in some measure, is due to the MSU-COM and the leadership of its dean," NOF said.

In memoriam

Larry Sills, a 1982 graduate of MSU-COM, was killed on the tragic Northwest flight 255 which crashed at Detroit Metropolitan Airport August 16. Sills was in family practice at Desert Health Associates in Paradise Valley, Arizona for the last four years. He had spent the week prior to the flight as the doctor at a boys' camp in Michigan. He is survived by his wife, Molly, whom he married in May.

New student loan program

A program to fund Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL) and supplemental loans for qualified students attending any of the nation's 15 colleges of osteopathic medicine was announced recently.

A $35 million National Osteopathic Student Loan Program, established by Meritor Financial Group and Kirkville College of Osteopathic Medicine, marks the first consortium student loan program in the U.S.

Students will continue to apply for loans through their college financial aid offices, according to Louis T. Cullen, of M.F.G.

Internationally, his exploratory trips to African nations assisted in a proposal to establish an Office of International Health at MSU. "Through these efforts, D.O.s have been incorporated into international health ventures," NOF noted. "Many faculty and student exchanges have resulted from his efforts, in addition to international links in medical education and research."

The dean has encouraged the development of research programs in the profession, facilitating the establishment of the Office of Research and Advanced Study and later the Medical Scientist Training Program at MSU-COM.

Magen has been involved with and chaired several state and national health organizations. Recently he was selected by the American Osteopathic Association Bureau of Research to head a nationwide research project on low back pain and osteopathic manipulative therapy.

The Educator of the Year Award features the recipient on national osteopathic seals program artwork, public relations material and the official seal stamp. The seals program proceeds are applied to student loans and osteopathic research funds.

He added that a computer application system will process applications in approximately one week, rather than the usual four-to-six week waiting period.

DiBiaggio spoke to new osteopaths at NECOM

MSU President John A. DiBiaggio spoke at the University of New England College of Osteopathic Medicine this spring. The following is an excerpt:

"Doctors, you are embarking on the most risky journey any human can take--a trip into the unknown. More than that, you are taking passengers with you who will look to you with hope. In a world full of cynicism toward most authority, you are still revered and honored in the hearts of those who will place their faith and trust in your guidance on the journey.

"Today you formally reject the enticements of certainty and declare yourselves ready to risk the unknown. But the greatest risk you commit yourselves to today is the risk of caring--of caring totally, openly and compassionately. Because of you, my faith in the future is even more predictable than demographics. The future is where each of us will spend the rest of our lives. I am grateful that you'll be there to care."
Philip E. Greenman, D.O., retired from his administrative post at MSU-COM on August 1, 1987, after 12 years. He will, however, continue as professor of biomechanics.

Greenman first came to MSU-COM in 1972 as the chairman of biomechanics. In 1975, he helped establish the Office of Academic Affairs and served as the associate dean for academic affairs until 1980, when he became associate dean.

As associate dean for academic affairs, Greenman had the overall administrative responsibility for collegiate academic programs and the academic responsibility for all-College courses. He strengthened affiliations with hospitals and ambulatory care sites, helping to create a decentralized clinical education program.

As associate dean, together with the dean, Greenman has been responsible for the administration of collegiate activities and has been involved in the development of long range planning, annual budget planning and daily management.

"Several things come to mind when I reflect on my last 12 years as an administrator," Greenman said. "The most important one is the maturation of the college. It went from a newborn school through adolescence and into adulthood.

"There were sometimes difficult transitions," he said. "We went from a time of great support of medical education to a period of constraints on our budget, a period that still persists."

From a more personal perspective, Greenman enjoyed many opportunities for interaction in the osteopathic profession's national and international scene. "I was able to have impact partly because of my position in the Dean's office," he said. "Long term administration was not my career choice, however."

Along with his teaching duties in the Department of Biomechanics, Greenman plans to pursue several research interests. He has proposed to develop an integrated care system of musculoskeletal medicine to be used for clinical research, for meeting public needs and for individual care.

"At MSU-COM, we have the opportunity and the responsibility to do this," he said. "I would like to serve as the catalyst to seeing it through."

Greenman also plans to devote some time to three books he has been working on and several papers which have "stacked up."

In addition he will be facilitating the growth of the residency program for osteopathic medicine/biomechanics/neuroscience.

Another responsibility is to the AOA low back pain and osteopathic manipulative therapy study. Together with Dean Magen, Greenman is a member of the panel to design the research protocol.

Prior to joining the MSU-COM faculty, Greenman was a family practitioner in Buffalo, N.Y., known as a leader in medical associations, and allied professional and educational organizations. He was a visiting lecturer at the School of Medicine of the State University of New York.

Greenman has been nationally recognized as the recipient of several awards, including the American Academy of Osteopathy Lecturer award.

Throughout his career, Greenman has found the time to serve on numerous professional societies. He is a former first vice president of the American Osteopathic Association and was chairman of its committee on colleges and its bureau of professional education.

While still in New York he served as president of the New York State Osteopathic Society, the Western New York Osteopathic Society and the Erie Ontario Academy of Applied Osteopathy. In 1983 he was president of the North American Academy of Manipulative Medicine.

His invited papers and presentations number over 100 and he has published over 50 papers. He has further contributed to the osteopathic profession with two books: Concepts and Mechanisms of Neuromuscular Function and Empirical Approaches to the Validation of Spinal Manipulation. A third book, Principles of Manual Medicine, is in the publication process. He has also developed numerous educational materials.

He has held several consultancies and maintains three hospital appointments in Lansing: Ingham Medical Center, Lansing General Hospital and St. Lawrence Hospital.

Greenman is currently the co-managing editor of Manual Medicine and serves on the editorial advisory boards of six other journals; including associate editor of the Michigan Osteopathic Journal.

Now filling the associate dean position is Douglas L. Wood, former director of medical education at Mt. Clemens General Hospital.
Faculty, staff and students

Margaret Agwu, associate professor of family medicine, will receive one-month intensive training in obstetrics at Michigan Osteopathic Medicine Clinic, Inc. Her training will complement an obstetrics clinic to be established for the residency program.

Kay Bongard, secretary in the Office of Research and Advanced Study, has taken a position in the Carcinogenesis Laboratory. Along with her new duties, Bongard will continue to work with the Office of Research and Advanced Study.

The Class of 1987 donated $1,200 to the Emergency Student Loan Fund. Class treasurer David Semeyn announced the donation at hooting.

Steven DuPuis, assistant clinical professor of family medicine, was recently honored by the Department of Family Medicine for his outstanding contribution to clinical education. The recipient of this award is determined by student vote.

DuPuis along with Norman Keller, assistant clinical professor of family medicine, John Buggeln, assistant clinical professor of osteopathic medicine, and several MSU-COM students were featured on a week-long series regarding health care concerns and providers on WKZO radio, Kalamazoo, in July.

William Falls, associate professor of anatomy, has begun a two-year office as president of the Michigan Chapter: Society for Neuroscience.

Peter Gullick, assistant professor, Oliver Hayes, assistant professor, and Richard Pascucci, associate professor, all in the Department of Internal Medicine, are sharing the position of director of medical education at Lansing General Hospital.

Bernard Kay, chairperson of pediatrics, became the secretary/treasurer of the American Osteopathic Board of Pediatrics, a certifying board.

David and Laryssa Kaufman, both assistant professors of internal medicine, are the parents of a daughter Sarah, born August 5.

Margaret McNiven, director of health planning and evaluation, has been appointed to the Women’s Advisory Committee to the Provost.

Merrilee Okey, assistant professor of pediatrics, was recently certified in pediatrics.

E. James Potchen, chairperson of radiology, was inaugurated as chairman of the Specialty and Service Society of the American Medical Association at the House of Delegates meeting in June. The Specialty and Service Society includes representatives from 69 medical specialties and the Surgeon Generals of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Public Health Service. Dr. Potchen represents the Society of Nuclear Medicine as their delegate to the A.M.A.

Rebecca Reagan, secretary in the office of the associate dean, has been appointed to the Woman’s Advisory Committee to the Vice President for Finance, Personnel and Operations at MSU.

Barbara Ross-Lee, professor and chairperson of family medicine, is chairing the search committee for the associate provost for lifelong education.

Sarah Sprafka, academic affairs, has recently returned from a six-month sabbatical at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario. There she began a research project on role modeling in clinical education which provided opportunities to use qualitative research methodology and insights into how role modeling functions as a learning modality. In addition, Sprafka "participated as an evaluator in a new program for teaching clinical skills to preclinical students, caught up on some reading and learned a lot about problem-based learning."

John K. Throckmorton, D.P.M., adjunct clinical professor, recently achieved fellowship status in the American Academy of Sports Medicine.

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Michael Vrendenburg, medical student, and his wife Becky are the parents of a new baby boy, Jeffery Thomas. Jeffery was born on July 21 and weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces.

Betty Wilson, continuing medical education, has been promoted to the position of educational programs coordinator. Primary responsibility for Wilson is the coordination of CME activities for MSU-COM, both on- and off-campus.

Ruth Worthington, assistant professor of pediatrics, will be the co-director of the 1988 annual meeting of the American College of Osteopathic Pediatricians. In 1989, she will serve as meeting director.

Bruce Walker, professor of anatomy, has shown that granddaughters as well as daughters of women who used the synthetic hormone diethylstilbestrol (DES) more than 30 years ago have an increased risk of developing cancer.

In a June press conference, Walker related that the risk may be passed along to a third generation, based on a research project which began over seven years ago. Walker's research has been a national news subject and was included in the summer issue of MSU Today.

Donald H. Williams, chairperson of psychiatry, and his wife Sharon Hobbs-Williams are the parents of a daughter, Rebecca Louise. Rebecca was born on May 2 and weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces.

Lawrence Van Egeren, professor of psychiatry, gave an invited address on behavioral determinants of 24-hour blood pressure to the American Society of Hypertension in New York in May.

Grants

Gerard Breitzer, associate professor of pediatrics, and Merrilee Okey, assistant professor of pediatrics, have received $103,248 from the Public Health Service Bureau of Health Professions for their work on primary care pediatrics residency training.

The National Institutes of Health has granted $67,950 to Gregory Fink, associate professor of pharmacology and toxicology, for his research on the neural control of fluid homeostasis in hypertension.

Pamela Fraker, professor of biochemistry, has been granted $22,088 from the National Livestock and Meat Board for her research on interference in the development of protective immunity by zinc deficiency.

Michelle M. Fluck, professor of microbiology and public health, was awarded $24,994 from the Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan for her research on cytotoxic T-lymphocytes in the suppression of polyoma virus-induced neoplasms.

Philipp Gerhardt, professor of microbiology and public health, received $35,000 from the Michigan Osteopathic College Foundation to assist students in the Medical Scientist Training Program.

Gerhardt also received a $21,893 award from the National Cancer Institute for the purchase of four small research instruments.

Jay Goodman, professor of pharmacology and toxicology, received a $6,376 fellowship grant from the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association Foundation, for Ph. D. student, Roseann Vorce.

Glenn I. Hatton, professor of psychology, received $127,514 from the National Institutes of Health for his work on the Interdisciplinary Neuroscience Training Program.

Felipe Kierszenbaum, professor of microbiology and public health, has received $26,900 from Fogarty International Center to support his work on macrophage interactions with Trypanosoma cruzi.

The National Institutes of Health granted $136,852 to Paul T. Magee, professor of microbiology and public health, for his studies on the genetic system in Candida albicans.

Kenneth Moore, chairperson of pharmacology and toxicology, has been awarded $104,853 to support his research on the neuroendocrine role of atrial natriuretic factor.

The Public Health Service, Bureau of Health Professions has granted $111,383 to Michael I. Opipari, adjunct clinical faculty of internal medicine and director of medical education at Detroit Osteopathic Hospital, for residency training in general internal medicine.

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A look at osteopathy across the Atlantic
by Lois Furry

LONDON--Anyone in the United Kingdom can call him or herself an osteopath. British law does not define osteopathy or restrict anyone from practicing it.

Perhaps this helps explain the diversity of osteopaths in Britain and their different approach as compared to the United States.

During a recent visit to the U.K., Lois Furry, editor, had the opportunity to explore the British osteopathic offerings.

While largely still in development, the British schools of thought offer some insights into American practice. Indeed, not everyone wishes to aspire to the great status of the U.S. schools of osteopathic medicine, as one British osteopath put it.

British osteopaths don't operate under the U.K.'s National Health Service, but instead charge fees for service. Even so, the growth in demand for osteopaths and osteopathic clinics has been steady.

A major barrier remains public ignorance, further complicated by the divergence in osteopathic degrees and schools.

The following articles provide a sampling of the British situation and a chance to hear how their longer history and a culture much more based on traditions uses our American innovation.

"I'm not as ham-fisted as you might think," John Paterson, M.D., president of the British Association of Manual Medicine, said. B.A.M.M. is the only internationally recognized osteopathic association in the United Kingdom.

Paterson has no formal osteopathic degree, but he has been learning musculoskeletal medicine for the past 30 years "at various institutions in various countries."

"In Britain there are many types of medicine developing from many different sources of history," Paterson said. "Farm workers in my practice were going to the 'bone setters,' who have passed on knowledge since the Middle Ages in Britain. They know nothing about medicine, but they help a great many people," he said.

Rather than simply dismissing the 'bone setters' as unorthodox, Paterson decided there must be something to it and began his osteopathic investigation. He has been involved with B.A.M.M. for 10 years, including seven as secretary.

In Britain there are about 3000 osteopathic doctors like Paterson, including 70 trained at the London College of Osteopathic Medicine, about 1,000 lay osteopaths who were taught at the British School of Osteopathy and many people without formal training who practice manipulation, Paterson said.

B.A.M.M. has 300 members, all of whom have M.D.s. "Over two-thirds of them are interested in using manipulative therapy occasionally," he said. "The majority would not even know how to spell osteopathy."

Paterson's goals for B.A.M.M. and for British manipulative medicine involve breaking down the barriers with regular M.D.s. "Too often we have approached the unconverted M.D.s saying--look, we are so clever. We can do things you can't do and you are really a bit inadequate," he said.

"After twenty or so years of this, we still have a barrier, so some of us thought we ought to can the prima donna act," he said. "In Britain the orthodox medical community says osteopathy is a dangerous and wicked area. We want them to accept that what we are doing is useful."

Rather than trying to found British equivalents to American osteopathic schools, Paterson's goal is to put osteopathic practice into the regular medical schools. "Our place is within orthodox medicine," he said. "We aren't dealing with one little corner of health care. Every doctor should be aware of manual medicine."

In the works for the Ninth International Congress of the Federation International of Manual Medicine to be held in London, B.A.M.M. plans two separate programs. "We'll have one on basic osteopathic medical science for the unconverted and one to further educate the converted," he said.

Currently working on his third medical book, all co-authored with colleague Loic Burn, Paterson plans to "go to town on validation and scientific evidence."

"I've done this with all my books," he said. "It is highly unpopular with my colleagues, but it is the only way to have intellectual honesty. M.D.s don't think fiddling around with the spine will do anything--we can only persuade them with basic science."

"Teaching is so often based on faith," he said. "We have to be able to say whether our ideas are fact based on evidence or fantasy--just something we think may be true."

Paterson does not use biomechanics as scientific evidence. "Mostly in the U.K., we are blissfully ignorant of biomechanics," he
said, "It's a fascinating jolly for the converted but it turns away M.D.s. I can't see its relevance to clinical medicine. It is simply a way of thinking about what may be happening."

The overall picture of British manual medicine is one of development, Paterson said. "We have only just begun to define the state of affairs and nobody has really got down to looking at the problems and properly dealing with them."

"We've come a long way though...when I started I knew less than the 'bone setters'."

**The D stands for degree**

"We don't try to be doctors."

Graduates of the British School of Osteopathy can work hard, earn a good living and have the gratitude of their patients, but they won't be called doctor.

"We don't like the word medical," said Colin Dove, head of the postgraduate program (usually called continuing medical education in the U.S.). We don't want to be complete physicians. In the U.S., they think that we want to one day aspire to the great status of the U.S. with their osteopathic medical colleges, but we wouldn't touch it."

What the B.S.O. and its adjoining clinic will touch are their patients. Offering a four year Degree of Osteopathy (a D.O.) since 1917, students learn the principles of osteopathy and manipulative therapy in addition to anatomy and basic science courses. Almost from day one, they get practical experience in the clinic.

The B.S.O. accepts only students who meet the rigorous requirements for a British university. "Our intake is only about 100 students a year," Dove said. "That makes us highly competitive."

The school's students, however, do not receive mandatory government grants as university students must. Not completely recognized by the British government, B.S.O. students can only apply for discretionary local grants.

"We can easily still fill all our places," Dove said.

Dove believes the school's D.O.s have a better relationship with M.D.s than American D.O.s.

"We don't try to be doctors. We just practice manual medicine. There is still a long way to go before many doctors will accept the holistic viewpoint, but they will work with us at one level. Low back pain is a good example. We get referrals from M.D.s who recognize when an osteopath can help," he said.

Located in the heart of London, just off the imposing Trafalgar Square, B.S.O. occupies a spacious and impressive building of white stone. Over 1,000 patients a week can be treated in the clinic, Dove said.

The clinic, the largest osteopathic treatment center in the U.K., includes a sports injury clinic, a pregnancy clinic and a children’s clinic. Moves are afoot to provide satellite clinics in the greater London area, in order to cut travel costs of potential patients and to provide the school with different types of patients and problems, Dove said.

The B.S.O.'s patron, Princess Anne, organizes the fund raising. "We are honored to have the princess as our patron," Dove said, "not only because she plays an active role, but also because of what her association means. Royalty don't mess with things that aren't publicly accepted."

Barriers in the osteopathic profession persist, Dove said, partly due to public ignorance.

"People believe their doctors are against osteopathy and have an unreal fear of being hurt by manipulation," he said.

Another problem stems from the media's focus on low back pain and osteopathy, he said.

"People, including M.D.s., don't realize how far osteopathy could help with other problems."

**Future goals for the school include beginning research.** Recently, the B.S.O. took on a research fellow who has begun to computer catalog materials. This will assist students and faculty in conducting extensive literature reviews, he said. Dove is currently chairman of the Research Council of Complementary Medicine, an organization comprising all those treatments not included in general medicine.

Dove hopes to secure government money to administer the school. B.S.O. can not normally receive government money due to technicalities, he said.

"Validation for the school and for osteopathy in our legal system, appears to be coming," he said. "It's largely a matter of patience and remaining politically aware."

*more on next page*
The London College of Osteopathic Medicine is affectionately described as "a small homespun outpost" by Claude S. Dutton, M.D., teacher and fellow of the School.

Located in a small renovated London mews (horse stables), where a false wall was recently added to conceal one damaged by many former years accumulation of horse sweat, the school actually began through American D.O.s, Dutton said.

The first U.S. osteopaths arrived in Great Britain in 1902. By 1911 enough had immigrated to form the British Osteopathic Association, their professional organization and educational force. By 1927 the B.O.A. had opened a charity clinic in London so osteopathic medicine would be within the reach of all sections of the community, however poor. The staff originally consisted of U.K. resident D.O.s who volunteered services together with "house osteopaths" who were brought over from the U.S. and received salaries provided by B.O.A. members.

World War II spoiled dreams of establishing an osteopathic medical school, but a new charity, Osteopathic Trusts Limited, kept the clinic afloat. In 1946, they came to the sad conclusion that it was no longer financially feasible or politically possible to open a full scale college. Therefore the B.O.A. decided to create a faculty of osteopathic medicine to offer postgraduate training to persons already qualified as medical doctors.

Today the school offers a 13-month course to a handful of M.D.s, coming from the U.K. and all over the world. A typical student would have eight years previous experience as a medical doctor. "We have splendid group of seven goons (students) this year," Dutton said. There are approximately 70 graduates in the country, most of whom practice as musculoskeletal specialists, he said.

Of the original B.O.A. members, only nine American osteopaths remain as honorary members. American D.O.s can not now register in the U.K. and are officially equated with non-medically qualified therapists. "Virtually none have come here to live after the war," Dutton said.

Osteopathic Trusts Limited continues as the financial source for the school and charity clinic. The instructors provide their services voluntarily.

"Those of us who teach do so because we really enjoy it," Dutton said, "not to increase our income."

The clinic operates mainly by the students under staff supervision. It is open five days a week nearly every week. As few as 40 patients and as many as 60 could receive treatment each day, Dutton said, although there are no official statistics.

The interest in osteopathy among the medical profession has grown over the last 10 years, he said. It has increased enough to warrant expansion. Dutton hopes to add another story to the existing building, which would allow twice as many students.

"We are exceedingly effective, considering our size," Dutton said, "but we can only train so many at a time."

The current building has eight examination rooms, two of which open up for a classroom, administrative offices and a nine-chair waiting room. A passage way boasts a painting of osteopathic founder Andrew Taylor Still examining two skeletons.

The L.C.O.M. is the only osteopathic school in the U.K. where students receive training from full medical doctors, Dutton said.

"I don't know if the B.O.A. founders regret not having a complete osteopathic medical school," he said. "But I think we do quite well. We give experienced doctors a powerful string to add to their bow."

He "nipped round" to the L.C.O.M.

Claude S. Dutton began his medical career as an anesthesiologist.

Later he went into general practice in Gloucester, England. Like many now confirmed osteopathic enthusiasts in the U.K., he found "one of the things you couldn't cure was low back pain." At that time John Bouroulleq, an American D.O., was in practice near Gloucester. Dutton often referred patients his way.

When the British Association of Manual Medicine called its first meeting, Dutton went. "I ran into a chap from medical school whose father it turned out was an osteopath. I was amazed at those at the gathering who could manipulate without anesthetic and still remain friends with the person," Dutton said.

"I asked my friend if it was magic or if it could be taught. He told me to nip round to the L.C.O.M."

Currently Dutton divides his volunteer time at L.C.O.M. between teaching and fund raising to expand the school and clinic. He practices still in Gloucester, but now as a specialist.
And more news on campus...

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Robert Soutas-Little, chairperson of biomechanics, has been awarded $19,000 from the Orthopedic Foundation of Animals to support research on stress radiographic instrumentation and field testing.

He also received a grant of $100 from the Macomb County Osteopathic Auxiliary and $5,400 from the United States Surgical Corporation for continued research in the general field of biomechanics. Recently, the U.S.S.C. granted an additional $4,110.

The National Institutes of Health has awarded $178,495 to Harvey Sparks, chairperson and professor of physiology, for his research on dynamic control of coronary blood flow.

The American Academy of Osteopathy has awarded Robert Ward, professor of biomechanics, and Sarah Sprafka, Office of Academic Affairs, $500 for their work on osteopathic principles in education.

Lynne Weaver, professor of physiology, has been granted $131,796 from the National Institutes of Health for research on the autonomic control of renal function.

Departmental dynamics

Terrence Hagan has accelerated the Department of Pediatrics' efforts to acquaint the faculty with available computer systems. Hagan, a specialist with the department, has employed computerized methods for faculty to evaluate the teaching methods of residents. The faculty members submit data for the system and the residents receive average scores as well as individual evaluations on computer printouts.

Hagan has also included information on computer use, data bases, spread sheets and data processing in the department's faculty development handbook. The department plans to offer further instruction during a retreat this month. Faculty members who wish to use the system in greater depth will have opportunities to work with Hagan after the retreat.

In the Department of Internal Medicine, Mary Hughes, assistant professor, and Oliver Hayes, assistant professor, offered the Advanced Cardiac Life Support course last July to certify 130 students in the respiratory systems course as ACLS providers. Hughes and Hayes took the American Medical Association's ACLS instructor course to qualify as teachers.

Alumni

Owen B. Pickus, 1974, recently received appointment as the chairman of the AIDS Advisory Committee of the Department of Human Services of Maine. Pickus writes: "This position will play a crucial role in helping to develop and implement appropriate policies and programs to deal with AIDS."

Pickus also received the Roswell P. Bates Memorial Award given in recognition of "extraordinary and devoted patient care and contributions in osteopathic medicine."


Computed Tomography." Cole will complete his diagnostic radiology residency at Fort Worth Osteopathic Medical Center on September 1, 1988.

Gary L. Fishman, 1976, was made secretary-treasurer of the Academy of Neurology and Psychiatry at the 35th annual meeting of the American Association of Osteopathic Specialists.

continued on next page

Attention alumni, we need--and always appreciate--your news. Please continue to write Lois Furry, editor, Office of Health Information, MSU-COM, A-310 E. Fee Hall, East Lansing, MI 48824-1316 or call (517) 355-9611 or 355-9261. To assist you a form is provided on page 12.
More news from beyond...

Ronald F. Maio, 1976, has joined the Department of Internal Medicine at MSU-COM. He will work with faculty members, Oliver Hayes and Mary Hughes in the division of emergency medicine.

Thomas J. Maatman, 1979, a urologist at Metropolitan and Butterworth Hospitals in Grand Rapids, has returned from a month-long visit to medical centers in Holland and England. The trip was awarded to the orthopaedic physician as the Cleveland Clinic International Traveling Fellow for 1985. Maatman served as chief resident in urology at the Cleveland Clinic from 1984-85.

Anne Pawlak-Simpson, 1979, is currently the chief of neurology at Michigan Osteopathic Medical Center, Inc. She married David A. Simpson, a graduate of Kirkville, who now is in the U.S. Army. She received the "educator of the year" award at a recent intern-resident graduation dinner for M.O.M.C.

Terence J. Ross, 1980, became certified by the board of anesthesiology at the 35th annual meeting of the American Association of Osteopathic Specialists.

Lynne B. Pirie, 1981, writes: "After serving an internship and two years of orthopedic surgery residency at Phoenix General Hospital, I opened my own sports medicine practice in Phoenix, Arizona, in 1984. Presently I run the practice with my partner and husband John K. Schmelzer. We have over 5,000 square feet of space which includes a fully equipped weight training facility and physical therapy department.

"We are proud to announce the birth of our first child, a daughter named Sara Dianna. (Feb. 11, 1987)


"Prior to this I had authored Getting Built, published by Warner's in 1984.

"I am currently working on two more books.

"Needless to say I am keeping very busy. The practice is booming and we are looking at acquiring an even larger facility in the near future."

Hooding now on video

A video recording of the 1987 hooding ceremonies is now available from the MSU Instructional Media Center. For $17, they will duplicate the ceremony on a quality video tape. If you provide the tape, the cost for duplication is only $5.

To place an order, call or write: Kathleen Daly, MSU-Instructional Media Center, Room 23, East Lansing, MI 48824, (517) 355-4758.

Convocation scheduled Oct. 23

MSU-COM convocation will be held on Friday, October 23, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Kellogg Center for Continuing Education. The keynote speaker is Murray Goldstein, D.O., director, National Institute of Neurological and Communicative Disorders and Stroke and assistant surgeon general, Public Health Service in the Department of Health and Human Services. Goldstein is the first D.O. in the nation to be recognized with an appointment at this level in government. Goldstein and others, will be presented with the Patenge Medal, awarded for outstanding contributions in the areas of health care, medical education and public service.

Orientation Sept. 17-24

Orientation for new MSU-COM students will take place September 17-24. Several speakers will be featuring topics of interest to new medical students. All these meetings will be held in E105-7 East Fee Hall.

John Schneider, professor of psychiatry will present "The Physician as Healer," on September 17 at 2 p.m. At 3:15 that same day, Dianne Singleton, associate professor of psychiatry will talk about meeting people.

Celia B. Guro, coordinator of counseling and academic affairs, and Kay E. White, assistant dean for student affairs, will speak on meeting new challenges at 9 a.m. the next morning.
Calendar of events

Many of the MSU-COM sponsored programs are held at the Kellogg Center for Continuing Education.

The center is on the MSU Campus in East Lansing on Harrison Road at Michigan Avenue. Taxis serve between the center and Lansing Capitol Airport. For those who drive, a gated parking lot is located adjacent to the building.

With at least two weeks advance notice, arrangements can be made for overnight accommodations at the center.

September 18-20
Tutorial on Level I
Myofascial Release Technique
Intensive exposure to basic concepts of myofascial release manipulation therapy. The course is co-sponsored by MSU-COM and the College of Human Medicine and will be held at the Kellogg Center for Continuing Education, MSU. 24 hours of Category I credit may be earned. Cost is $375 or $200 for physicians in training. For more information or to register, contact the Office of Continuing Medical Education, A-306 E. Fee Hall, East Lansing, MI 48824-1316, (517) 353-9714.

September 19-20
"Surgery 1987"
"Surgery 1987," sponsored by Metropolitan Hospital, will be held at the Grand Rapids Hilton. Surgical topics geared to the family practitioner. Contact Metropolitan Hospital, 1919 Boston, S.E., Grand Rapids, MI, 49506, (616) 247-7078.

September 23
1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Post-Polio Management Program
Post-polio management program to be held at the Kellogg Center for Continuing Education, MSU. Sponsored by MSU-COM, Lansing General Hospital and the University of Michigan post-polio research and training program. Contact the Office of Continuing Medical Education, A-306 E. Fee Hall, MSU-COM, East Lansing, MI 48824-1316, (517) 353-9714.

October 4
8:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Orthopedics Symposium
"Office Orthopedics for the Primary Care Physician" to be held at Bi-County Community Hospital, 13355 E. 10 Mile, Warren, MI. For more information and to register contact Susan J. Klomparens, Coordinator, Continuing Medical Education, 12523 Third Avenue, Highland Park, MI, 48203, (313) 252-4823.

October 9-10
Annual Scientific Seminar & Football Weekend:
Topics in Emergency Medicine
MSU vs. University of Michigan!
Sponsored by MSU-COM at the Kellogg Center for Continuing Education, MSU. The 1977 class reunion will coincide. To obtain a registration form contact the Office of Continuing Medical Education, MSU-COM, East Lansing, MI 48824-1316, (517) 353-9714.

October 30-November 3
Tutorial on Level II
Craniosacral Techniques
Detailed review in cranial anatomy; specific corrective techniques for complex articular restrictions; soft-tissue corrective techniques for membranes strain patterns; special problems including TMJ, pediatric problems, entrapment syndromes, functional anatomy, treatment procedures. 40 hours Category I credit for D.O.s and M.D.s. For more information contact the Office of Continuing Medical Education, A-306 E. Fee Hall, MSU-COM, East Lansing, MI 48824-1316, (517) 353-9714.

November 15
Pediatrics Seminar
Pediatrics Seminar, sponsored by MSU-COM Department of Pediatrics, to be held at the Kellogg Center for Continuing Education, MSU. For more information contact the Office of Continuing Medical Education, A-306 E. Fee Hall, MSU-COM, East Lansing, MI 48824-1316, (517) 353-9714.

November 20-22
Tutorial on Manual Medicine Techniques Applied to the Extremities
A three-day intensive course in the principles of manual medicine as they are applied to the upper and lower extremities. Emphasis is on diagnosis and manipulative management of extremity problems. 24 hours Category I credit for D.O.s and M.D.s. For more information contact the Office of Continuing Medical Education, A-306 E. Fee Hall, MSU-COM, East Lansing, MI 48824-1316, (517) 353-9714.

December 5
Third Annual Orthopedic Conference
Orthopedic Conference, sponsored by MSU-COM Department of Osteopathic Medicine, to be held at the Kellogg Center for Continuing Education. For more information contact the Office of Continuing Medical Education, A-306 E. Fee Hall, MSU-COM, East Lansing, MI 48824-1316, (517) 353-9714.
The Communiqué Connection

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RETURN TO: MSU-COM, Office of Health Information, A-310 East Fee Hall, East Lansing, MI 48824-1316. For assistance call (517) 355-9611.