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MSUCOM appreciates the generous and continuing support for Communiqué offered through the Michigan Osteopathic College Foundation. Thank you!

Editor’s note to campus readers: You may note that Communiqué is now coming to you via U.S. mail. Ironically, due to sorting requirements and campus mail regulations, it is actually less costly (and, admittedly, easier) for us to send your publication this way. Please know that we are doing all we can to restrain costs.
Dean's Column

The etymology of the word “alumni” says much about how the ancients saw their relationship to their alma mater: it’s Latin for “foster children.”

This fall at Silverfest we celebrated 25 years of MSUCOM sons and daughters going out to serve the world, and they’re progeny that have made us very proud.

MSUCOM alumni are providing patient-centered and compassionate care across the nation and into the world. Of our 2,576 alumni, two-thirds are serving people in Michigan, and fully one-third of Michigan DOs are our graduates. More than 54 percent to all MSUCOM alumni practice primary medicine — family practice, general internal medicine, or general pediatrics.

In this issue we celebrate our alumni. Take some time to peruse the hundreds of alumni newsnotes inside, and you’ll find our physicians up to their temporal lobes in patient care, research, academic medicine, and an astounding array of community service.

You’ll also find photos from Silverfest and convocation, the state of the world in 1973 when our first class graduated, special features about alumni, and information on how you can join our wonderfully hyperactive MSUCOM Alumni Association.

Welcome home!

Allen W. Jacobs, DO, PhD
Dean
SILVERFEST 1998

1973: What a year! The hair was big. Agnew resigned. Watergate burglars were convicted. Whispers of impeachment turned to shouts. American troops left Vietnam, the draft was ended, but the Yom Kippur War raged, resulting in an OPEC embargo and energy crisis.

In this turbulent atmosphere, 43 young physicians, the first graduates of MSUCOM, set foot out into the world to begin their professional lives.

Twenty-five years later, we all gathered at a new event in the college, called “Silverfest,” held August 28-29, to remember, or to learn about, those times. The Classes of 1973 and 1978 were particularly honored.

Nearly 160 rocked the night away at a dinner/dance and more than 300 attended a massive tailgate party as part of the celebration. Silverfest also included a continuing medical education program, a tour of the new Osteopathic Historical Museum at MSUCOM, the MSU/Colorado State football game, a silent auction and more.

Silverfest greetings from Dean Allen W. Jacobs:

This is a celebration of excellence for the alumni of MSUCOM’s inaugural classes of 1973. We are proud of you — of your accomplishments, your contributions to health care, and your role in setting a precedent of excellence for the more than 2,500 students who have followed you.

We must remember that you were pioneers for the profession, taking significant risks in attending a college totally unknown and unproven. You matriculated in the private Michigan College of Osteopathic Medicine, and graduated from the first public college of osteopathic medicine in history. Yet you never had opportunity to attend class on the MSU campus; your association with the university was limited to paying tuition and attending hooding ceremonies here. But all that being said, you are Spartans through and through!

A small contingent of the more than 300 who attended MSUCOM’s tailgate in the shadow of the stadium.
The band “Teen Angels” rocked the house.

Ken Richter ’78 and Susan Rose ’79 clown around at the tailgate.

Barbara Ross-Lee ’73 and Tom Bannow ’73 catch up on news with a classmate.

Please plan now to join us! The 1999 Silverfest reunion is scheduled for homecoming weekend, October 1 and 2.

Dinner was delicious! Just ask our youngest guest.

Gerald Osborn dances the night away with wife Sue Granger at Silverfest.
Convocation 1998

MSUCOM’s convocation: It’s a time to welcome our entering class, to introduce them to the college family, and to robe them in the white coat that signifies their entrance into a healing profession. It’s also a time to recognize excellence — the exemplars who are the college’s Patenge Medalists.

This year keynote speaker Bill Sederburg (see story on page five) combined an important message with rare warmth and humor as he addressed the entering class, other MSUCOM students, faculty, staff and families. He came out from behind the podium into the audience, gently poked fun at himself and others, and brought the crowd into a recognition of itself as a community.

Some important advice to the new students emerged amid the fun, however. It included:
✓ It makes a lot of sense to be committed to osteopathic medicine. Value what’s in the slogan: “the science of medicine, the art of caring, the power of touch.”
✓ You’re entering a rigorous academic endeavor. Don’t just seek facts. Seek wisdom.
✓ You’ll employ rational decision-making, but the most important decisions will be made almost instinctively. You’ll have to develop the trust relationship.
✓ You will be required to work in a world of constant change, requiring constant re-education.
✓ Government is going to be a partner with you as a physician. Health advocacy is legitimate and important; e.g. right now only 1% is spent on preventative medicine. Keep current.

Sridevi Gandra, Alpa Amlani and Ching Chou wear their new white coats with pride.
College of Osteopathic Medicine

Educator, Physician and Public Strategist Honored With 1998 Patenenge Awards

Three individuals noted for their excellence in education, public policy and osteopathic medicine received the Walter E. Patenenge Medals of Public Service as part of MSUCOM's 1998 convocation.

Honored were William A. Sederburg, Ph.D., president of Ferris State University; Richard N. Knight, DO, FACGP, a leader in the osteopathic profession; and Gerald A. Faverman, Ph.D., founder of Public Sector Consultants.

Dr. Sederburg, state senator from 1978 to 1991 for Michigan's 24th District, chaired the Senate Health Policy Committee, Senate Appropriation Subcommittees on General Government and on Higher Education, and Senate Select Committees on the Future of Higher Education and on Tuition and Affordability. He also led the Midwest Council of State Governments' Task Force on Higher Education, and founded and chaired the Midwestern Higher Education Commission.

From 1991 to 1994, he served as Public Sector Consultants' vice president for public policy and director of the Public Opinion Research Institute. He has been president of Survey Research Company, and executive director and director of research and programs as an educational specialist for the Michigan House Republican Caucus.

He has been a member of the State Board of Education, Michigan State Library Board, Michigan Lung Association Board, American Social Health Association Board, and trustee for Lutheran Social Services of Michigan.

Dr. Knight, a former president of the then Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, has served on its Board of Trustees since 1983. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Oakland County Osteopathic Association and the Michigan Association of General Practice.

President and medical director of Botsford Medical Group and executive director of Botsford Staff Physicians, Dr. Knight has been extremely active in support of appropriate financing of health care. He has served as chairman of the Board of Directors of Blue Care Network Southeast Michigan, a member of the Board of Directors of Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan, on the Advisory Council of its TRUST program, and a member of its Providers Relations Board Committee. He is co-chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee, Medical Liability Insurance, for the Michigan Osteopathic Association, and a member of the Board of Directors of the Michigan Osteopathic Medical Insurance Company.

Dr. Faverman was instrumental in the establishment of MSUCOM as the first osteopathic college to be publicly assisted and the first at a major university.

Working as fiscal consultant to the chief of the Education Analysis Unit of the Legislative Fiscal Agency for the State of Michigan from 1968-1971, Dr. Faverman was senior staff for the House and Senate Appropriations Committee for elementary, secondary and higher education and capital outlay when the legislation establishing MSUCOM as a public institution was passed in 1969.

When the private Michigan College of Osteopathic Medicine moved to East Lansing to become MSUCOM in 1971, Dr. Faverman was appointed its first assistant dean for planning, a post he held until 1975. He continued service to the osteopathic profession as founding dean of the Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine, and subsequently as vice provost for planning and program development at that university.

From 1978 to 1980, Dr. Faverman was project director for a W.K. Kellogg Foundation grant for graduate medical education, and designed internship and residency programs for the osteopathic profession. From 1980 to 1990, he served as founder and chief executive officer of Public Sector Consultants, Inc., a firm which provides strategic counsel for case management in the areas of fiscal policy, taxation, economic development, education and health care delivery.

Class of 2002 Entering Profile

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Residency of matriculants

| Michigan residents | 119 |
| Out-of-state residents | 10  |

Self- Descriptions

African American | 4 |
Caucasian | 94 |
Chinese | 2 |
Filipino | 2 |
Indian or Pakistani | 12 |
Mexican American | 1 |
Other Hispanic | 2 |
Other Southeast Asian | 1 |
Vietnamese | 2 |
Other/no answer | 9 |
1973: The Way We Were

Cost of Living
The median sales price of an existing single family house reaches $28,900.

John A. Hannah, President of MSU
Myron Magen, DO, Dean of MSUCOM
William Milliken, Governor of Michigan

World Events
Presidential Events
Watergate exploded in 1973. Howard Hunt, Jr., G. Gordon Liddy, and five burglars who broke into the Democratic Campaign headquarters at the Watergate Hotel in Washington D.C. were convicted. The White House chief of staff, assistant to the president for domestic affairs, and the attorney general all resigned, and President Nixon fired his counsel, John Dean, who later testified against Nixon. The rest of 1973 entailed a struggle over the President’s tape recorded conversations about Watergate. Also in 1973, Vice President Spiro Agnew resigned from office in October, after pleading no contest to a federal income tax charge. As a Maryland official, Agnew had awarded state contracts in exchange for personal payments.

Roe v. Wade
In addition to executive branch woes, the country was divided by a continuing debate centered on abortion. In January 1973, the United States Supreme Court had decided on the case of Roe v. Wade. By a majority decision of seven to two, the court affirmed the decision of the U.S. District Court which had found the Texas abortion statute, which prohibited abortion except in cases where medical advice held that the life of the mother was otherwise endangered, unconstitutional.

Yom Kippur War
On October 6, 1973, Yom Kippur, Egyptian and Syrian forces mounted a coordinated attack on lands which Israel had gained from Egypt and Syria as a result of the Six-Day War in 1967. The war lasted a little more than two weeks, with both sides losing hundreds of tanks, aircraft and thousands of people. The United States announced that it supplied military equipment to Israel to counter the Soviet airlift of arms to the Arabs.

Vietnam
1973 brought a cease-fire agreement, effective January 28, signed in Paris by Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho. Also, the end of the draft was announced, the last American troops left Vietnam, and Kissinger and Le Duc Tho were both awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. The Senate Armed Services Committee opened hearings on the US bombing of Cambodia. As a result of the hearings, Congress ordered that all bombing in Cambodia cease effective at midnight, August 14, 1973. The first US prisoners of war were released in February: 116 of 456 were flown to the Philippines.

War Powers Resolution
The Congressional War Powers Resolution was passed over President Nixon’s veto. The resolution limits a president’s authority to commit troops in a foreign conflict without congressional approval, affirming Article I, Section 8, Paragraph 11 of the Constitution.

Wounded Knee
In February 1973, armed supporters of the American Indian Movement seized Wounded Knee, a community in South Dakota on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation. The group demanded a U.S. Senate investigation of American Indian problems. Two American Indians were killed during gunfire exchanges with federal law enforcement officers, 12 people were wounded, including two marshals, and nearly 1,200 were arrested.

Sports
Women in Sports: In the “battle of the sexes,” Billie Jean King beat former Wimbledon champion Bobby Riggs in September 1973. Earlier in the year, a lawsuit was filed in Detroit which challenged Little League’s “no girls” rule. In November, New Jersey became the first state to allow girls into the Little League.

Football: The Miami Dolphins beat the Washington Redskins 14-7 in Superbowl VII. On Dec. 16, O.J. Simpson, playing for the Buffalo Bills, became the first NFL player to rush for 2,000 yards in a season.
Baseball: The Oakland A's won the World Series by defeating the New York Mets 4 games to 3. Oakland A's Reggie Jackson won the American League MVP unanimously, while the Oakland A's manager Dick Williams quit after the World Series. Also, Willie Mays was named to the National League all star team for the 24th time, and he retired at the end of the season. Roberto Clemente was the first Latin American player elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame, 11 weeks after his death.

Basketball: The New York Knicks beat the Lakers for the National Basketball Association championship, 4 games to 1. The Indiana Pacers beat the Kentucky Colonels in the 6th American Basketball Association championship, 4 games to 3.

Boxing: George Foreman beat Joe Frazier for the world heavyweight boxing title in January 1973, and defended the title by knocking out Jose Roman in September.

Hockey: The Montreal Canadiens beat the Chicago Blackhawks 4 games to 2 for the Stanley Cup.

Golf: The stakes got higher in 1973 when Jack Nicklaus became the first golfer to earn $2 million in a year.

Horses: Triple Crown horse Secretariat was bought for a record $5.7 million, and ended up winning the Kentucky Derby in record time (1:59.4).

Entertainment

Movies
We paid $1.77, on average, to go to the movies in 1972. The top earning movies, based on figures by Variety were: (1) The Poseidon Adventure (2) Deliverance (3) The Getaway (4) Live and Let Die (5) Paper Moon.

1973 46th Annual Academy Awards
Best Actor—Jack Lemmon in Save the Tiger • Best Actor In A Supporting Role—John Houseman in The Paper Chase • Best Actress—Glenda Jackson in A Touch of Class • Best Actress In A Supporting Role—Tatum O'Neal in Paper Moon • Best Picture—The Sting • Best Song—The Way We Were

Plays and Musicals: The 1973 Tony Awards
Dear Fellow Alums:

Since you’re a member of this MSUCOM family, I want to make sure that you don’t miss out on a thing! One of the best ways to ensure you’ll be in the thick of it is to join the MSUCOM Alumni Association.

As an MSUCOM member, you’ll receive a gift from the college, and alumni conference and activity discounts which more than exceed the costs of joining.

In addition, you become a member of the Michigan State University Alumni Association. Its benefits include:
✓ Career networking
✓ Discounts for campus facilities, campus parking, car rental and hotels, MSU Alumni Association events, and Internet access
✓ Opportunity to purchase the all-U alumni directory, membership in regional clubs, the MSU Alumni Magazine
✓ Assisting the university in recruitment, scholarships, legislative initiatives and many other worthwhile projects

So, don’t just be an MSUCOM graduate. Be an MSUCOM participant! A good start, in my opinion, is to join your Alumni Association.

Sincerely,

John Tower, DO
MSUCOM Alumni Association President

MSUCOM Alumni Association Membership Application

Name ___________________________ Graduation year ____________

Spouse’s name ______________________ Graduation year ____________
(if joint membership)

Preferred address ________________________________

City _______________ State _____ Zipcode ____________

Home phone _____________ Business phone _____________

Name at graduation (if different) ________________________

Payment plan
☐ Annual membership - $35
☐ Life membership - $500
☐ Check enclosed (payable to Michigan State University)
☐ Visa or ☐ Mastercard or ☐ Discover

Card number ___________________________ Exp. date ____________

Let us hear from you!

Sandy Kilbourn and
Kim Camp
Office of Alumni Programs
A310 East Fee Hall
MSUCOM
East Lansing, Mi 48824-1316
Toll-free 877-853-3448
Doctors Hayes and Osborn Honored by MSUCOM

Alumnae and authors Leatha Hayes ('83) and Claudia Osborn ('82) were cited at MSUCOM's annual Alumni Luncheon held in conjunction with the AOA convention. Dr. Hayes' autobiography, *Blossom Bit by Bit*, details her beginnings as one of nine children of a widower sharecropper through her success as a physician. She received the MSUCOM Distinguished Alumnus Award for her “conviction, perseverance, commitment to education and excellence as a role model.” Dr. Osborn, whose book *Over My Head* details her struggle with brain injury, was recognized with the Dean’s Award for Meritorious Contribution for her “indomitable spirit, her tenacity, and her willingness to share her pain to help others.”

Your MSUCOM Alumni Association Board of Directors

Edward Conley, DO, '82
Horace Davis, DO, '76
Jeff DeWeerd, DO, '97
Kenneth Elmassian, DO, '76
Glen Hatcher, DO, '75
Fred Hogan, DO, '85
Dan Hunt, DO, '80
Mary Hunt, DO, '88
David Neff, DO, '80
Myral Robbins, DO, '76
John Sauchak, DO, '89
John Tower, DO, '85

Member Get a Member Contest!

If you’re a member of the MSUCOM Alumni Association, you won’t want to miss this! If you’re not a member, you may want to consider joining simply to participate in the contest.

The grand prize is formidable: the winner, with spouse or guest, will host one of the MSU Alumni Association’s international tours.

To win, you must be the member of the MSUAA (which includes all MSUCOM members) recruiting the greatest number (over 25) of new members during the first half of 1999.

The next top ten recruiters will all receive other prizes, including mention in the *MSU Alumni Magazine*.

In addition our MSUCOM Alumni Association will be in competition with other regional clubs and constituent associations, so your efforts will help us all. Winners will be announced August 31, 1999.

Materials will be mailed to all members shortly.
Editor's note:

When we decided to feature our illustrious alumni in this issue of *Communique*, I was concerned. We had, at that point, exactly three pieces of alumni news. So we joined forces with the Office of Alumni Programs in issuing some surveys, and we were met almost immediately with a tsunami of mail — more than 500 provided news.

We regret we couldn’t run all of the alumni news in this issue. So if you don’t see your item published in this *Communique*, check us out next time!

Thank you!

1973

**John C. Baumann**, DO, FACOS, Trenton, recently purchased Trenton Surgical Building with five other surgeons. His daughter Nicole is starting her second year at Adrian College where she runs cross-country and track and is studying pre-veterinary medicine.

**Rod G. Bjordahl**, DO, CMD, Wailuku, Hawaii, is a family practice physician, and the medical director for a 300-bed nursing home and a 205-bed hospital in Maui. His book, *Nursing Home Sweet Home*, was published in 1997. He is married to Kalei Bjordahl, and has four grown children.

**Patrick W. LaFleur**, DO, retired from active practice August 1, 1998. During his career, was an employed physician on the staff of Mt. Clemens General Hospital and had a private practice in Macomb County. Also, following his internship at Detroit Osteopathic Hospital from 1973-74, he was working director of emergency medicine at DOH, and part-time director of the outpatient department.

1974

**Donald J. Adler**, DO, has been in the private practice of dermatology since 1980. He is also clinical faculty at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine where he teaches medical students and dermatology residents. He’s been married to Barbara Adler for 27 years and they have two children—Joshua, 19, a sophomore at Oberlin College and Lauren, 15, in 10th grade.

**Kurt A. Barrett**, DO, has a family of Spartans! His wife and three daughters are graduates of MSU and his fourth daughter began at MSU in the fall of 1994.

**Martin A. Finkel**, DO, was named the 1998 Pediatrician of the Year by the American College of Osteopathic Pediatricians. Some of Dr. Finkel’s other accomplishments include addressing the United Nations Commission on the Status of Women in March 1996, completing a term as president of the ACOP, and having an exhibit entitled “Art of Healing Children” displayed at UNICEF headquarters.

**Ruth A. Freeman**, DO, Unicoi, Tenn., retired in 1989 after 10 years in the practice of pathology at Osteopathic Hospital of Maine in Portland. “I retired and shortly thereafter moved to the beautiful mountains of east Tennessee where I remain a poor, but happy, hillbilly.”

1975

**William G. Anderson**, II, DO, FACOOG, Detroit, is the chairman of the American College of Osteopathic Obstetricians and Gynecologists 1999 Annual Convention—Women’s Health Care for the New Millennium. This year’s convention will be March 20-25, 1999 in Marco Island, Fla.

**Randall DeArment**, DO, received the American College of Osteopathic Family Physicians Fellow Award at the American Osteopathic Association’s 1998 national meeting in New Orleans.

**Craig Downs**, DO, has been a faculty member for Am Pals National for Missouri for seven years, and just finished his fourth year as camp physician for Kanakuk Kamps.

**Cheryn Grant**, DO, works part-time primarily with mental health agencies, and is starting a new business, providing short-term, brief psychiatric coverage for agencies whose psychiatrist is on vacation, ill or leaving, or to help decrease the waiting list for psychiatric care.
1976
Marc Adelman, DO, Troy, is an obstetrician/gynecologist who works out of both the Royal Oak and Troy Beaumont Hospitals. His wife Karen is a reading specialist. They have three children—two daughters and a son, ages 20, 17, and 14 respectively. Dr. Adelman is working hard and trying to learn to enjoy his free time with water rafting and playing golf.

Kenneth Elmassian, DO, is director of cardiac anesthesia at Ingham Regional Medical Center in Lansing.

Gary Inwald, DO, practices rehabilitation medicine in New York City with three associates. He was recently listed as one of the top 1200 physicians in New York City by New York Magazine.

1977
Ed Boudreau, DO, has accepted a position as vice president of Medical Affairs at St. Ann’s Hospital.

Arthur Bouier, DO, FACOI, is a clinical professor at MSUCOM and appointed assistant clinical professor at Wayne State University Medical School. He was also named trainer of the year at Sinai Hospital.

Irvis Gastman, DO, is past president of “the world’s largest osteopathic component society, Oakland County Osteopathic Association.” His son Brian is an ENT resident.

Robert Henry, DO, was appointed medical director at Santa Fe Family Medicine Clinic. He was also selected as outstanding faculty in family medicine residency at Scott and White Hospital.

Charles M. Janu, DO, is medical director of Myrtle House, an in-patient substance abuse treatment center, where he works part-time.

Raymond E. Kania, DO, is the 1998 president-elect of the Washington Osteopathic Medical Association, and will be president in 1999. He has been married to Cathy Kania for over 21 years, and they have four children.

M.J. Knapp, DO, MSPP, is board certified in family medicine. In June 1998, Dr. Knapp was in Paris, France, regarding an evaluation of France’s health care delivery system in view of its 30 years of government controlled health care and cost. This was an International Medical Education sponsorship—which also coincided with the World Cup Soccer Tournament hosted by France!

1978
Ellen Athens, DO, Taylor, said that her family traveled to Morocco, Africa and Casa del Sol, Spain last year. “We have been enjoying staying at home this summer working on our melamemas.”

James E. Byers, DO, had a myocardial infarction in 1985 and a gastrointestinal bleed in 1983, and addiction with ongoing recovery. Five of his six children are MSU alumni or students. His youngest daughter, Jessica, will be studying in Poland next year, and then plans to apply to medical school. His oldest daughter, Tricia, was married this summer. “My life is good, a day at a time.”

Gary H. Coller, DO, Zeeland, says “Practice is booming!” Dr. Coller recently opened a new office in Grand Rapids, specializing in family practice, preventive medicine, laser surgery and sclerotherapy.

Eugene T. Conte, DO, just returned from Sturgis, South Dakota, where he and his wife, Michelle, road through the Black Hills to attend the National Motorcycle Rally.

Anthony Dekker, DO, Phoenix, Ariz., has been appointed director of Ambulatory Care and Community Health, and associate director of the Phoenix Indian Medical Center in the Indian Health Service.

E. William Fowler, Jr., DO, is currently the service director for the forensic psychiatry rotation of the Michigan State University psychiatry residency.

Richard H. Gubitz, DO, presents pharmacology lectures at Western University (College of Osteopathic Medicine of the Pacific) in Pomona, Calif., every winter to second-year DO students. He has given various pharmacology lectures here since 1982. “I lecture usually in February or March, so that Betsy and I can enjoy the California sun!”
Stephan B. Hosmer, DO, Stratford, NJ, entered solo-private practice again in January 1998, after 14 years at UMDNJ-SOM.

Robert M. L. Johnson, DO, M.Ed., was recently appointed chief, Managed Care Division, which accounts for 90 percent of his working time. He also sees patients and works with residents who see patients in the Department of Family Practice, Tripler Army Medical Center, Hawaii.

Bill Kelley, DO, Annapolis, Md., is currently an active duty Navy Captain. He was recently named as executive officer of Naval Academy Hospital in Annapolis. Board certified in anatomic and clinical pathology, Dr. Kelley has had several NASA space shuttle biologic experiments successfully launched. He instituted a joint Navy and NASA biological animal research project, and recently returned to the United States in July 1998, after living in Japan for four years.

Kenyon S. Kendall, DO, East Grand Rapids. Dr. Kendall practices ophthalmology, and he has three children. Emerson is 9, a Legos champ, skier and soccer player; Alexander is 7, a fisherman, soccer player and biker, and Erika, 4, loves all things. He has been married to Kathy Kendall for 12 years.

Dennis M. Lloyd, DO, was recently interviewed by the Billy Graham television program, Decision Today, regarding healing, prayer and medicine. The program aired in Minneapolis, Minn. in August. He was also interviewed by a local television station regarding prayer and healing in July.

David Luginbill, DO, Diamonde, is a family practice physician for Sparrow Hospital. Dr. Luginbill recently returned from his first medical mission trip to Zalapa, Honduras, which he went on with his daughter Joy. “It was great!” He is married to Linda and they have three children, Marcos, 18, Joy, 15, and Luke, 11.

Sally Rhue, spouse of Ron (’73)

1979

Robert M. Brenner, DO, is a medical urologist in Portland, Texas. He was recently interviewed by the Corpus Christi Caller Times newspaper regarding his medical opinion concerning certain types of herbal medicine.

Berry D. Bronstein, DO, practices in Detroit at Park Family Health Care.

David M. Bracciano, DO, and his wife Julie now have three children, all under the age of three. They are building a new house and look forward to more room for their kids to play! They enjoy living on Lake Huron, and said they would love to have MSUCOM friends visit.

David Kahler, DO, Danville, Pa., will temporarily be working at the U.S. Navy Medical Center Makalapa Clinic in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii from October 1998 through March 1999. He would enjoy hearing from or meeting any old acquaintances this winter.

Mark E. Kiffen, DO, Pontiac, is executive vice-president for medical affairs and chief medical officer at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital Medical Center. He is also currently serving as corporate compliance officer of POH.

1980

Carol Heaton, DO, was appointed to the board of directors of the Society of Teachers of Family Medicine in 1997. She is an associate professor of family medicine and the director of pre-doctoral education for the Department of Family Medicine at UMDNJ—New Jersey Medical School in Newark. She is married and has two boys, 6 and 9 years old.

David L. Louwsma, DO, is director of Anesthesia Services for Memorial Healthcare Center in Owosso, and is in group practice with Crispin Quitos, DO and Kevin Bur, DO. He is also active in community affairs, including the American Heart Association, United Way and the local arts council and was voted “Citizen of the Year” by the local Chamber of Commerce.
1981

David Daitch, DO, FACEP, has a second daughter, Sydney Lauer Daitch, who was born on February 23, 1998. He continues to be on Nevada’s Osteopathic Medical Licensing Board and was reappointed in 1998 to serve on EMSS Medical Advisory Board for the Clark County Health District. Dr. Daitch is board-certified in emergency medicine and family practice, and is director of the emergency department at Boulder City Hospital.

Vikas Kapil, DO, recently accepted the position of medical director of OccuHealth, the occupational medicine program of the Promedica Health System in Toledo, Ohio. Dr. Kapil also is on the faculty of the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine in occupational and environmental health. His family is doing well, and he and his wife Nisha were expecting their third child in late September.

Jane A. Kennedy, DO, was reappointed by the governor of Colorado to serve a second four-year term on the Colorado Board of Medical Examiners.

Clarita S. Ketels, DO, is in internal medicine private practice in St. Clair Shores. Lately she has been traveling and giving lectures on women’s health issues, especially osteoporosis. She also recently became a grandmother to a beautiful baby girl named Mary Katherine.

Barry A. Kitts, DO, enjoyed working locum tenens for six years following his residency, before becoming medical director for Spectrum Health Family Practice in Sparta and family medicine representative to the Primary Care Partners Board at Spectrum Health in Grand Rapids. Dr. Kitts is married and has a four-year old daughter; besides his family, his first love remains trout fishing.

Jeffrey Kyff, DO, is chief of anesthesia at Port Huron Hospital, and beginning his third term as chairperson of the American Osteopathic Board of Anesthesiology. He is also working on a master’s degree focusing on the human factors in aeronautical science from Embry-Riddle University.

1982

Sheila K. Bahr, DO, after practicing internal medicine for 12 years, is currently a psychiatry resident at the Detroit Medical Center/Wayne State University. She anticipates graduating in three years, and then plans to enter private practice.

Sister Anne Brooks, DO, was appointed chief of staff at Northwest Mississippi Regional Medical Center. From 1998-2000 she will be vice chief, chief from 2000-2002 and post-chief from 2002-2004. She is the first DO and the first woman to hold this position. Four of the 53 total physicians on the staff are osteopathic physicians.

Timothy M. Burandt, DO, FACOS, became a fellow in the American College of Osteopathic Surgeons in September 1997. This year will be his fifth year as an examiner for General Surgery Boards. He was elected to be chief of staff for 1999 at Community Memorial Hospital in Cheboygan, and sits on the board of directors of Cheboygan Physician Hospital Organization and Physician Organization. He is also an executive committee member of a community health plan project with local employers, the hospital, physicians and Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan. Dr. Burandt is enjoying his year of practice in general surgery, and is currently recruiting for another surgeon.

Edward J. Conley, DO, in 1997, had his book, America Exhausted: Breakthrough Treatments of Fatigue and Chronic Fatigue Syndrome, published nationally. He is also director of the Fatigue and Fibromyalgia Clinic of Michigan.

Scott Carlson, DO, Grand Rapids, opened a physical therapy and back rehabilitation program in 1996 using state-of-the-art MedX extension protocol and equipment. The program combines this strengthening approach to back pain with traditional physical therapy, McKenzie, and osteopathic principles.

“We have nearly 85 percent success rate in treating chronic back pain.”

Ellen Kehee, DO, adopted a new baby, Christopher James, who joined big sister Marisa and mom on June 13, 1997.
1983

Jane K. Harris, DO, is currently at home full time, taking care of her lovely three-year-old son. "I will return to practice as soon as we figure out if we are having a second child." For her work, she combines internal medicine, osteopathic medicine, Chinese herbal medicine and acupuncture.

Leatha B. Hayes, DO, Flushing, published her autobiography, *Blossom Bit by Bit*, in 1998, and is CEO and president of Autarkee Press. She is a member of the Zeta Society of Published Authors of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., a board member of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority National Education Foundation, and secretary of the National Osteopathic Medical Association.

Valerie Johnson, DO, Haslett, is enjoying spending time with her 2-1/2 year old child and her husband, while practicing medicine half-time.

Timothy J. Kowalski, DO, Blythewood, S.C., his wife, Robin, who is an MD radiologist, and their six-year-old daughter enjoying living on their small horse farm. He is involved in teaching medical students and general and child psychiatry residents at the William S. Hall Psychiatric Institute in Columbia. He also is the osteopathic representative to the Composite South Carolina Board of Medical Examiners.

Brad Clegg, DO, will be completing his master’s degree in medical management from Tulane University in May 1999.

Steven Fuller, DO, was formerly in private practice in Annapolis, Md., in pulmonary and critical care medicine. He recently changed and became a full-time "intensivist," limiting his practice to solely critical care medicine, in a Washington D.C. area hospital. "The hours are more compact, and lend themselves much better to being a single parent."

Jerel Glassman, DO, is working with Wolfgang Gilliar, MSUCOM ’86, in their fourth year of giving annual courses in osteopathic principles at the Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation, an affiliate of the University of New Jersey School of Medicine.

James Hole, DO, after doing an obstetrics/gynecology residency and practicing in Vermont for four years, completed a maternal-fetal medicine fellowship and now co-directs the Central Pennsylvania Perinatal Group in Harrisburg, Pa.

Theresa Hom, DO, obtained a certificate of proficiency in medical acupuncture in 1996 and has integrated acupuncture and OMM into her family practice in Columbus, OH.

1984

G. Lynn (Gibson) Brook, DO, is president-elect of the South Carolina Osteopathic Association for 1999-2000. She is also medical director of Georgetown County Special Olympics, a medical director of the Ladies Professional Golf Association for the Myrtle Beach Classic Tournament, and chairperson of the Family Practice Department of Georgetown Memorial Hospital, Georgetown, for 1998-99.

1985

Aurora L. Benson, DO, is in family practice with her husband Mark L. Benson, DO, in beautiful and sunny Palm Desert, Calif., a few minutes away from Palm Springs. "We have two wonderful boys—Alan, 13, and Dennis, 9—and a black lab named Shadow," Dr. Benson is active staff at Eisenhower Medical Center.

Frank Bretschneider, DO, has two children with his wife Cheryl—Frank, 1, and Jenna, 3. Dr. Bretschneider has a new associate, Daniel Ortiz, DO, an MSU graduate and is building a larger office as his practice continues to expand in the St. Clair/Port Huron area.

Duane Corsi, DO, became a fellow in the American College of Osteopathic Emergency Physicians in 1998.

Robert Goodman, DO, is currently an emergency physician at Detroit Riverview Hospital. He completed a master’s degree in health services administration from the University of Michigan in September 1998.
Alumni News Briefs

Christine Hamilton, DO, is in private practice in Shipshewana, Ind. The practice employs herself, one MD, one full-time nurse practitioner and eight full-time support staff including office staff, an x-ray technician, nurses and EMTs. Dr. Hamilton has two daughters, Maggie, 13, and Katie, 6. "My daughters are my most important full-time endeavor."

Frederic C. Hendrickson, DO, has been in general practice since graduating from his internship in 1986. He is presently board certified by AOBFP and CAQ geriatric medicine.

Charles E. Heth, DO, is lead physician for a new Mt. Clemens General Hospital satellite office in Shelby Township. His office building houses family practice, orthopedics, obstetrics/gynecology, a wound-care center, ophthalmology and podiatry. "I opened this building August 1, 1997 and the practice has grown tremendously over the past year." They are affiliated with two other satellites, together known as Fairfield Family Medicine.

Ruth Kamienecki, DO, has a daughter-in-law, Kristin Kamienecki, who is in the entering class at MSUCOM! (Class of 2002).

1986

Donna Benford, DO, has joined Fenton Family Practice as the second osteopathic physician with a group of three MDs.

Cathy Criss-Stampar, DO, has been in private practice for 13 years. Two years ago she formed a small osteopathic group practicing in Pt. Charlotte, Fla. Her husband, Michael, is a family practitioner specializing in ear, nose and throat medicine. They have two boys, Christopher, 6, and Nicholas, 4.

James M. Doyle, DO, works in private practice in Dearborn Heights. He is married with a four-year-old boy and a baby on the way. He loves golf and football.

Jim Freeman, DO, is a physician at a community health clinic in the mountains of western Maine. His family is doing well and having plenty of fun.

Tammy Geurkink, DO, has just opened a new 23,000-foot, state-of-the-art facility in Grand Rapids.

Wolfgang Gilliar, DO, and Jerel Glassman, DO, MSUCOM '84, have been giving courses in osteopathic principles for four years at the Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation, an affiliate of the University of New Jersey School of Medicine.

Elisa Ginter, DO, is a professor of osteopathic medicine at Nova Southeastern University in Ft. Lauderdale. She also sees patients at the university's clinic. Dr. Ginter gave a lecture for CME credit at the recent Sparrow/St. Lawrence alumni reunion. She is proud of her four children.

Willie Harris, DO, is the medical director of geriatric assessment (psychiatry) at Sparrow Hospital. He spent two years in a geriatric fellowship at the University of Cincinnati.

David Janeway, DO, has started a Behavioral Medicine/Stress Management Program at the Westchester Medical Center of New York Medical College. He has also begun an OMT practice separate from the psychiatry practice, and he loves it.

Julienne Little, DO, is the medical director of three occupational/urgent care facilities in west Michigan and has traveled among them for the last nine years.

1987

David Byington, DO, invites alumni to visit his website at http://ware.anoplastlic.com for news about software he developed and health related links.

Daniel Carrel, DO, is enjoying practicing internal medicine and emergency medicine at United Memorial Hospital in Greenville. He and his wife Bonny have seven children (Shawn, Dave, Dan, Joe, Phil, Kim and Jeff). They have made several missionary trips to Mexico and Brazil.

Vicki Chabot, DO, and Mike Chabot, DO, like St. Louis. She is in a private practice radiology group in Alton, Ill., and he is in a private orthopedic practice doing mainly spine surgery. They celebrated their 13th wedding anniversary with their children—Elizabeth, 9, Matthew, 6, and Devin, 4.
Alumni News Briefs

Douglas L. Jarvis, DO, is co-medical director of a multidisciplinary psychiatry program.

Adrienne Kania, DO, has been in solo practice for three years after working as a civilian provider for the Air Force and spending time as a country doctor in Cripple Creek, Colo. Most of her practice is OMT and she has also successfully treated a number of illnesses with her hands that are usually treated by internists. But the accomplishment she is most proud of is the adoption, from Russia, of her daughters, Victoria, 8, and Anastasiya, 5.

James La Berge, DO, has been in private practice for the last two years and he is “loving it.” But he said he has been “feeling like an old man,” since his oldest child graduated from MSU with a degree in accounting.

1988

Barbara Atkinson, DO, is an assistant professor in the Department of Medicine, University of North Texas at Fort Worth. She has published several papers and has given presentations at national meetings. Dr. Atkinson is a fellow of the Infectious Diseases Society of America and has done extensive research in that field.

Daniel Angeli, DO, has been practicing in Port Huron for six years. The emergency department where he works has been growing along with the city. He helped form a multi-specialty physicians and management group which has grown from eight to 30 doctors in four years. Dr. Angeli and his wife Annette have two babies, Sanzio, 15 months, and Giovanni, one month, who are also keeping them busy.

Margaret Bailey, DO, closed her practice last year “after much consideration,” and started doing locum tenes work. She is now licensed in five states. She likes traveling and meeting new people, and she expects to continue doing this until she “retires.”

Thomas Biggs, II, DO, is in private practice as an opthalmologist in Clarkston. His wife, Diane, recently gave birth to twins, Mitchell and Andrew.

Beth Casady, DO, has been so busy that she had a new physician’s assistant join her practice in Spring City, TX.

Janice Kay (Dykstra) Coates, DO, is working part-time in an acute care hospital in Grand Rapids as a consultant and lecturer in child and adolescent psychiatry. Lauren and Mia, the Korean twins she adopted in 1998 just celebrated their first birthday, and Sydney, whom she also adopted from Korea, is now 4.

Glenn Delong, DO, has been appointed resident director of emergency programs for Macomb County General Hospital. He and his wife have a daughter, Margaret Rose (Maggie), who was born this year, and a son, Steven, 4.

Gail (Slomczenski) Denucci, DO, moved back to Michigan where she is in family practice at the Westland Clinic. She works part-time and is busy with her daughter, Sydney, 5, and son, Alec, 3.

Steven Edmonson, DO, is actively involved with a tiny mission hospital on the island of La Gonave, off Haiti, where he travels twice a year. When he is at home in Grand Rapids he works to supply the medicine and equipment the hospital needs. Recently Dr. Edmonson collected $40,000 to equip the hospital with an x-ray facility. The US military transported the equipment to Haiti.

Alan Gegenheimer, DO, completed his residency in orthopedic surgery and is working at the Naval Hospital in Great Lakes, Ill.

1989

Keith Bellovich, DO, is currently in his third year of private practice in nephrology at several hospitals in the Detroit area. He enjoys interacting with osteopathic medical students from all over the country who rotate at St. John Hospital in his consultation and in-patient medical services.
Cheryl Canfield, DO, and her husband own and run their own family practice and are enjoying rural life in Sebewaing, in Michigan’s thumb. They have been there four years and “still love it!” Any students who are interested in rural practice or the business of medical practice are welcome to visit. The Canfields have four children: Korey, 11, Mary, 7, Timothy, 5, and Emily, 2.

Celia D’Errico, DO, recently joined the pediatric cardiac anesthesiology team at the University of Michigan’s Mott Children’s Hospital. She has published extensively including two papers on Aprotinin in pediatric cardiac anesthesia. Data from her study, comparing children admitted to a special care unit with those pediatric surgical outpatients who had unplanned admissions, will be published soon.

Joseph Dougherty, DO, is practicing emergency medicine at BiCounty Community Hospital as a staff physician and resident trainer. He is also practicing internal medicine with geriatric patients in long-term care. Dr. Dougherty is board certified in emergency medicine and internal medicine and he is working toward certification in long-term care and medical direction. His wife, Natalie, and children Carolyn, James and Stephen also receive a lot of his time.

Charles Hernandez, DO, serves on the Mississippi State Health Department HIV/AIDS Council, an advisory board that makes recommendations regarding health care delivery to patients with HIV and AIDS.

Theresa Bartos Holladay, DO, is in solo practice as a gynecologist and obstetrician in Ludington. She married Edward Holladay in July and their reception was held at Drs. Rudy and Cindi Ochs’ ranch. Her husband helps run his family’s farm in Hart.

Dan Kahler, DO, finished a medical/pediatric residency at Penn State’s Milton S. Hershey Medical Center and began working for Kaiser Permanente in south San Francisco. As a “hospitalist” he is helping to develop their new hospital based specialist program with the department of medicine. Dr. Kahler is still active with the Naval Reserve.

Charles Liang, DO, just completed his fifth year in family practice with the Carle Clinic.

1990

Donnie Beasley, DO, opened a private family practice in Brighton this October, specializing in women’s and children’s health and preventive medicine.

Stephen Bloom, DO was appointed medical director of the Mild Brain Injury Program at the Mary Free Bed Rehabilitation Center.

Kevin Bur, DO, has been practicing anesthesia at Memorial Healthcare Center in Owosso for four years. He works with Dr. David Louwmsa, another graduate of MSUCOM. Dr. Bur invites everyone to visit Owosso, “home of Thomas E. Dewey and the Curwood Castle.”

Kelley Burnett, DO, is a pediatrician in Grants Pass, Ore. She moved there with her husband M. Crane from Virginia two years ago. Their daughter, Reilly Marie Crane, was born in June. (The couple’s first child, Chloe, was born prematurely in October, 1996, and died at 17 days of age.)

Salvatore Cavaliere, DO, has been in private practice in Rochester for two years treating disorders of the ear, hearing and balance. After completing a fellowship in otology/neurotology, in Minneapolis, Minn., he became the second osteopathic physician in the country practicing that specialty. Dr. Cavaliere is also doing research at Wayne State University in hopes of improving medical and surgical outcomes for those with otologic disorders.

Rolando Estupigan, DO, is an internist in solo practice in Troy. He has admitting privileges at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

Michael Greenslait, DO, left private practice in Lansing at St. Lawrence Hospital to become director of anesthesia services at Memorial Medical Center in Ludington.

James Jesko, DO, is a partner at Saginaw Valley Bone and Joint Center. He and his wife had their first child, Harrison James, this year.
Kari Leikert, DO, completed three years in the Air Force in Abilene, Texas, and is now in a partnership in Ludington. She had her fourth child while in the Air Force.

Edward Loniewski, DO, is a full partner with Community Orthopedics which has offices in Howell, Ann Arbor and Saline. He specializes in joint replacement at McPherson Hospital in Howell. He also provides comprehensive, non-surgical treatment of arthritis.

1991

Kevin Berlin, DO, completed his internship, residency and a fellowship in adult cardiology at Riverside Osteopathic Hospital. He was chief intern, Intern of the Year and Teaching Resident of the Year. He is currently in practice with Downriver Cardiology Consultants in Trenton. His son, Connor, is 5 years old.

Joel Bez, DO, is a staff anesthesiologist at Ingham Regional Medical Center and director of pain management services for the hospital. He lives in Okemos with his wife Leslie and their children, Alex and Brad.

Russell Craig, DO, opened the Institute for Ear, Nose and Throat Surgery in Sterling Heights last year. The institute also does facial plastic surgery.

Philip Creps, DO, is completing his National Health Service Corps scholarship obligation as a psychiatrist at Otis R. Bowen Center for human services at Warsaw, Ind. He completed a psychiatry residency and child psychiatry fellowship at Indiana University. Dr. Creps married Diane (Bostwick) Cook in 1993. They have two daughters, Jesse Jean, 18, and Sarah Marie, 14.

Anne Majewski Dybing, DO, returned to her pediatrics practice part-time this fall after the birth of her daughter, Grace Margaret Dybing, in July. She has been in practice in La Porte, Ind., for three years.

Gary Dylewski, DO, opened a solo practice in 1996, practicing holistic psychiatry in Orange, Calif. He also works part-time with high risk children and adolescents for Orange County Mental Health and works as a forensic psychiatrist. In 1997 he assisted a Zen Buddhist monk in teaching a course in meditation at the University of California, Irvine.

Ian Fox, DO, recently left private practice to join the staff of Botford General Hospital. He enjoys teaching medical students, interns and residents and also has a busy office practice on campus. Dr. Fox, his wife Shawn Bolton, DO, COM ’92, and daughter Mollie, 2, live in Farmington Hills.

Mary Gaffney, DO, has a new practice: Gaffney Health Services, which provides “full scope family practice—cutting edge medicine.”

Kelly Krueger, DO, is practicing in Farmington Hills at an affiliate clinic of Providence Hospital. Dr. Krueger is also in part-time practice with American Indian Health and precepts family practice residents at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn.

Paul Lewis, DO, recently joined specialists in orthopedic surgery in Milford.

1992

Maura Bagor, DO, is in private practice associated with St. Joseph Hospital in Pontiac. She lives in Bloomfield Hills.

Keith Blum, DO, is a pediatric neurosurgery fellow at Montefiore Medical Center in the Bronx, the University Hospital of Albert Einstein Medical College. He has published in Pediatric Neurosurgery and made presentations around the country and in England. Dr. Blum’s awards include the Resident Achievement Award from the American College of Osteopathic Surgeons. He lives in Manhattan.

Shawn Bolton, DO, her husband Ian Fox, MSUCOM ’91, and daughter, Mollie, 2, live in Farmington Hills.

Lucy Coccimiglio, DO, joined Oakland County Urologists, P.C. She lives in Waterford.
Alumni News Briefs

William Cosgrove, DO, started his current anesthesia job two years ago. He moved from Chicago to Detroit after getting married.

Wayne Freeman, DO, moved to Santa Rosa, Calif., last year.

Kenneth Hauer, DO, was named director of Central Indiana Orthopedics Spine Center. He was also awarded a fellowship in the American Osteopathic Academy of Sports Medicine and continues to work in a busy sports medicine practice.

Laura Hershkowitz, DO, completed a fellowship in epilepsy/neuropathology at Rush Presbyterian St. Luke’s Medical Center in Chicago and stayed as a junior faculty/instructor at Rush Epilepsy Center. While there she performed epilepsy surgery and epilepsy monitoring. In October 1998, she joined North Shore Clinical Associate in Erie, Pa., where she will be responsible for developing a regional epilepsy center.

Marianne Huben, DO, is completing a fellowship in hematology/oncology. She married Spyros Drutis three years ago.

Ann Kanaan, DO, works in a practice with nine other family practitioners in South Texas. Each day she sees about 30 to 40 mostly Hispanic patients, many of whom are diabetic.

Michael Kellams, DO, is in private practice with 50 other anesthesiologists in the largest private, physicians-only anesthesiology group in Indiana—Northside Anesthesia Services of Indianapolis. He became board certified in 1997. Dr. Kellams and his wife have two children, Branden, 3, and Aaron, 8 months.

1993

Anton Bahu, DO, has joined an osteopathic family practice group. In 1998 he won first place from the Michigan Osteopathic Association for his resident paper: “Lower Back Pain and its Association with Objective MRI and EMG Findings - A Retrospective Study.”

William Boudouris, DO, joined the Michigan Institute for Neurologic Disorders and has been in private practice since 1997.

Tandy Champion, DO, opened a new practice in internal medicine and pediatrics in Grandville.

William Everts, DO, is the first fellow in procedural medicine, in a program developed by the National Procedures Institute in Midland.

Arlin French, DO, completed an ophthalmology residency and has gone into practice with Affiliated Eye Surgeons. He is on staff at Oakland General Hospital, Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital and Detroit Riverview Hospital.

Ricardo Giovannone, DO, started in hospital practice in Adrian when he finished an orthopedic residency. He and his wife moved into a new home and they had their fourth child the same week he started his new job.

Thomas Hils, DO, is a staff family physician in the U.S. Army, stationed at Ft. Washington in Fairbanks, Alaska.

Margaret Hollar, DO, started a neuroradiology fellowship at the University of Rochester in July 1998.

Beverly Jarema, DO, opened a private practice in family medicine with obstetrics in 1996. She completed a three-year residency in family practice the same year. Dr. Jarema is also teaching medical students and residents.

Susan Kania-Scheer, DO, is in private practice in anesthesiology at Port Huron Hospital. Her husband Dan is an emergency physician at Mercy Hospital in Port Huron. They have a daughter, Christine Scheer, 2.

Leonard Karadimas, DO, established a new private practice in orthopedic surgery in Port Huron.

Terrance Kearney, DO, became board certified in family practice in 1996. He has a “beautiful office, overlooking a lake,” with the hospital next door.

Edward Laine, DO, is completing a fellowship in transfusion medicine. He completed an anatomic and clinical pathology residency in June 1998, and was certified by the American Board of Pathology in combined anatomic and clinical pathology in May.

Ann Marie Ledley-Lewis, DO, and her husband, Michael, had a daughter, Ashleydias Lewis, in August 1998.
1994

Kathenne Alizo, DO, is finishing a residency in emergency medicine/family practice. She is married to Robert Williams, DO, MSUCOM '94, and they have a daughter, Allyson, 3.

Neyssa Bartlett, DO, joined a comprehensive obstetrics and gynecology practice at Botsford. She is the sixth person in the practice which has private offices in Livonia, Farmington Hills, Garden City and Plymouth. Dr. Bartlett did her residency at Botsford General Hospital in obstetrics/gynecology and now her practice oversees the resident clinic there. She is married to a lawyer, Kevin, and they have two sons, Konner, 4, and Kiefer, 15 months.

Christina Childress Daoud, DO, opened a solo practice in 1997 in Coldwater, where she is the only board-certified family practitioner in the city. She gave birth to her second daughter in 1998.

David Dettmann, DO, is in the last year of his psychiatry residency at the University of Michigan and he hopes to earn a one-year fellowship in geriatric psychiatry there. Daughter Amanda Marie was born in December 1997.

Darius Dinna, DO, is looking for practice opportunities in Michigan. The new child in the family is daughter Makenzie Ayala born in December 1997.

Brian Goldstein, DO, will begin a two-year neuroradiology fellowship at Georgetown University Hospital in July 1999. An “interesting nuclear medicine case” which he reported to the journal, Clinical Nuclear Medicine, will be published in 1999.

Paul Harris, DO, just started a pulmonary/critical fellowship at the University of Illinois in Chicago. His first son, Tyler, was born in May 1998.

Julie Burnham Hice, DO, joined Richard Kovar, DO, in Port Huron to practice adult neurology. She will be on staff at Port Huron General Hospital, Mercy General Hospital and Riverdistrict Hospital in St. Claire. Dr. Hice completed a neurology residency at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital in September 1998.

James Hoekwater, DO, started a fellowship in pulmonary/critical care at Henry Ford Hospital in July 1998.

Carolann Kinner, DO, is working for BiCounty Hospital in internal medicine after completing an internal medicine residency there and at Henry Ford Hospital.

Ilana Kotinsky, DO, started a cardiology fellowship at the University of Colorado. For fun she has been doing technical rock climbing. Among her conquests has been Mt. Kilamanjaro in Africa.

Charles Lastrapes, DO, completed his first year as medical director of Crossrails Medical Center, a federally funded community health center serving the needy.

Ann Lichon, DO, is beginning a one-year pediatric anesthesia fellowship at Children’s Memorial Hospital in Chicago. She married Neale Zingle in August 1998, and they honeymooned in Italy.

1995

Susan Lessner Boesler, DO, has had a busy emergency residency at Mt. Clemens where she is co-chief resident of the department. Dr. Boesler gave birth to her second child, Gabrielle Marie, in June 1998. She also has a son, Alexander Scott.

Kristopher Brenner, DO, joined a family practice group in northern Grand Rapids after completing a family practice residency at Metropolitan Hospital.

Loren Chandler, DO, joined three other doctors in a private practice in Southfield. Dr. Chandler is still working on a research project to correlate the relationship between chromium deficiency and hyperlipidemia.

Kelly Coffey, DO, is entering her third year of active duty in the U.S. Navy and is stationed at Camp Pendleton in California with the U.S. Marines. Dr. Coffey recently completed six months at sea with a Marine unit.
Julie (Rousseau) Cross, DO, is doing full spectrum family practice including obstetrics at St. Mary’s Hospital in Auburn, Maine, after completing a residency in family practice.

Mike Emmons, DO, is going to continue his sports medicine fellowship in Toledo, Ohio until June 1999.

Kevin Frankel, DO, has joined his father, Jerome Frankel, DO, in family practice in Detroit.

Robert Johnson, DO, is the chief resident in pediatrics at Metro Health Medical Center in Cleveland, which is an affiliate of Case Western University College of Medicine. His research includes treatment of Group A streptococcus and outpatient management of failure to thrive.

Kathleen Kleinert, DO, has begun general practice in Livonia.

1996

Michael Burry, DO, married Tina Beals in August 1998.

Brian Cote, DO, is with a private practice group at Holland Community Hospital and he loves west Michigan. Dr. Cote is also involved with EMS education.

Cheri Mys Curtis, DO, is practicing internal medicine at a regional medical center and is involved in the Clinical Educator Program through COGMET.

David Donaldson, DO, is enjoying his second year at William Beaumont Hospital in the Emergency Medicine Program.

Kevin Howard, DO, is a second-year orthopedic resident who is involved in a large project to teach office-based orthopedics to primary care residents and interns.

Jeanette Jackson (Boyle), DO, is doing a residency in internal medicine and is a COGMET internal medicine fellow. In 1997, she married Joe Boyle, DO, who is participating in the same programs.

1997

Thomas Brand, DO, is enjoying locum tenes in anesthesia around the country.

Jason Brunt, DO, married Jacqueline Leniston in June 1998, and joined her family of Jennifer, 10, and Brenden, 7. They are expecting a baby in April 1999.

John Calado, DO, is practicing internal medicine in Sterling Heights and is on staff at Troy Beaumont, and Mt. Clemens hospitals. Dr. Calado was chief resident in internal medicine in 1997 and he was named Resident of the Year. His proudest achievement, however, was his son, Jayce Kendall Calado, born on Christmas Eve 1997.

Jeff DeWeerd, DO, is working at South Pennsylvania Family Care. He reports that he is “very pleased to be back in Lansing. Residency is wonderful.”

Richard Filiaggi, DO, is in training to be a flight surgeon in the U.S. Navy. He is in Pensacola, Fla., where he will remain until February 1999.

Ken Gallimore, DO, is doing an internal medicine residency at Detroit Riverview Hospital. He reports that he is “not married and have no children that I am aware of. I have not published any papers or overthrown any small countries lately.”


Nancy Bischer Krohn, DO, is a first-year obstetrics and gynecology resident at Saginaw Cooperative Hospitals. She is expecting her second child in March.

Joseph Lajoie, DO, has started his residency in internal medicine at St. John Hospital in Detroit. He is the only osteopathic physician in the program and he is teaching a lot of OMM. He completed his internship at Mr. Clemens General Hospital. His wife, Lori, MSUCOM ‘97, will complete her internship there in August 1998, and will remain another two years for her family medicine residency. Their first child, Andrew, is 1 year old.

Lori Lajoie, DO, is doing a family practice residency at Mt. Clemens General Hospital. She and her husband, Joseph, MSUCOM ‘97, have one son, Andrew, 1. They recently bought a house in Mt. Clemens.
Gerald G. Osborn Receives Award from American Psychiatric Association

Gerald G. Osborn, DO, MPhil, acting senior associate dean at MSUCOM, is the only osteopathic physician to receive this year’s Nancy C. A. Roeske Award from the American Psychiatry Association. The award is given for outstanding work as a psychiatric educator.

by Robert Balbis
MSUCOM 2001 Student

It was during a serious asthma attack as a child that Dr. Osborn was first introduced to osteopathic medicine, when a new physician in his hometown treated him on an emergency basis, doing everything his regular family physician ordinarily did plus something more. This physician placed him on a treatment table and manipulated his shoulders, back, and ribcage.

“I didn’t know what he was doing. All I knew was that it felt great,” Dr. Osborn remembered.

This man subsequently became the Osborn family’s regular doctor and took an interest in Dr. Osborn’s schoolwork, hobbies and interests. When it came time for college, his family doctor became a premedical adviser and encouraged him strongly to consider osteopathic medical school.

During an elective year of undergraduate study in Germany, Dr. Osborn took a number of courses in psychology which stimulated his interest in the area. While a student at the Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine, he was taught and mentored by Dr. Harry Still, the chairperson of the Department of Psychiatry and a great-grandson of A. T. Still.

Dr. Osborn noted, “He was one of the most gifted psychotherapists I’ve ever seen. Everyone learns in life that words can hurt; Harry Still was the first person to actively demonstrate to me beyond a shadow of a doubt that words can heal. For this gift, I am forever grateful.”

Dr. Osborn remained ambivalent about his career choice between psychiatry and internal medicine until taking a senior elective in psychiatry at the University of Sheffield Medical School. It was the difficulty, the intellectual honesty and rigor, as well as the more humanistic aspects of psychiatry that persuaded his choice. After graduation from KCOM he came to MSU for his internship, psychiatry residency, and subspecialization in consultation and liaison psychiatry. He joined the MSU faculty and, except for his sabbatical at the University of Cambridge, has been here ever since.

When questioned about his teaching skills, Dr. Osborn explained, “I don’t think I do anything special; I just try to teach in a way I would want to be taught.”

For Dr. Osborn “the differences between DO and MD psychiatrists are subtle, but osteopathic physicians have the inclination reinforced by training to understand their patient’s circumstances in the broader biopsychosocial context. Because of the complexity of the problems patients with psychiatric disorders have, this expanded context is invaluable.”

Dr. Osborn wants osteopathic medicine to take a leadership role in changing for the better how medicine is practiced.

“Osteopathic manipulative treatment in specific is controversial within psychiatry, but when used in a thoughtful and judicious manner can be extremely helpful,” he noted. “As in all treatments, there are indications and contraindications, and OMM is no exception. Touch is a primitive form of communication and can be easily misinterpreted. OMM would therefore be generally contraindicated in any psychiatric disorder where reality-testing is compromised.

“There are, however, some disorders where OMM may be an extremely helpful adjunct, especially the anxiety and somatoform disorders. Very specifically, generalized anxiety disorder has increased overall muscular tension as a component of its DSM-IV criteria. Manipulative treatment can provide great relief

Continued on page 24 - Osborn
Dr. Schneiderman to Work with American Indians during Retirement Sabbatical

Pediatrics professor Lloyd Schneiderman, DO, will be a pediatrician for Indian Health Service for one year before he officially retires from MSUCOM.

by Dawn Wondero

Although MSUCOM pediatrics professor Lloyd Schneiderman, DO, officially retires in January 2000, his retirement journey begins this December as a pediatrician with Indian Health Service.

Dr. Schneiderman, who has been at MSUCOM since 1976, said he will be completing a terminal consultantship, or sabbatical for one year before his official retirement. During this year, he will spend time at several reservations including the Cherokee reservation in North Carolina and the Acoma reservation in New Mexico. He will also be touring other facilities within the Indian Health Service.

Dr. Schneiderman’s relationship with Indian Health Service began in 1986. “The actual involvement story begins with a camping trip that I was on in the Great Smoky Mountains,” he said. “I just stopped at the Cherokee hospital and investigated it. I made contact with the people there and it just so happened that they were looking for some pediatric help at that time. They asked me if I would be interested in spending some time there. And that’s how I got involved initially.”

The following year Dr. Schneiderman spent three months living and working on the reservation.

“I’ve always had this desire, since I’ve been in medicine, actually, to be involved with medically underserved people, and this gave me the opportunity to do that,” Dr. Schneiderman explained. “I’ve also been doing that ever since I’ve been at the college. Here in town, my clinical work is done through the Ingham County Health Department’s pediatric clinic, which serves a medically underserved population as well. I’m very appreciative of the fact that the university has given me the opportunity to do that.”

A combination of health, social and economic issues have affected the American Indians for years, Dr. Schneiderman said. This has caused them to become a medically underserved population. “They have some health problems that are common to the population, and most of them stem from being an indigent people and a poverty stricken people. They have, for instance, high rates of alcoholism, accidents, violence, tuberculosis and diabetes. The children particularly have problems with ear infections,” he said. “From the early history of this country, the Indian people were subject to circumstances beyond their control. It’s probably one of the great tragedies of this world. Now they’ve become very dependent on the Federal government and have been placed where jobs are not readily available. The rates of unemployment, lack of jobs and education—all of those things have contributed to being an underserved population.”

The Indian Health Service facilities on the reservations range from small hospitals with 25 to 50 beds staffed by primary care physicians, to larger referral centers with more specialists, Dr. Schneiderman explained.

There are also field health programs, which, according to the Indian Health Service website, include “health education, public health nursing, social services, nutrition, school health programs, environmental health, and alcohol and substance abuse services.”

In addition to these medical facilities and programs, Indian Health Service also allows traditional American Indian medicine to be practiced in its hospitals. At the Acoma-Canoncito-Laguna Unit, for example, according to the Indian Health Service website, there is a room built to resemble a Navajo hogan, where traditional medicine is practiced.

“What happens is the medicine men are allowed to use the medical facilities just like the western doctors so they can come into the hospital and do their work right in the hospital,” Dr. Schneiderman said. These traditional practices have always caught his attention.

“The thing that appeals to me about being involved with the Indian population is their philosophy of health and illness,” he said. “Their philosophy is

Continued on page 27 - Schneiderman
HALLGREN CREATES CD-ROM FOR OMM VISUALIZATION

Imagine, as an osteopathic physician, that you could accurately visualize what was occurring under your hands during osteopathic manipulative treatments. DOs, osteopathic students, interns and residents and others don’t have to simply imagine it any more. A new program developed by Richard Hallgren, Ph.D., professor of physical medicine and rehabilitation, allows practitioners to develop significant mental imagery of what they feel through their fingers.

All of the images in “Visualization of Osteopathic Principles and Practice: An Interactive Guide to the Cervical Spine” are based on peer-reviewed research material, much of it from world-class researchers on biomechanics. Through the use of animation, simulation and video, “the program helps them to visualize what’s under skin and muscles,” Dr. Hallgren said.

The program is interactive, and includes self-testing modules, he noted, and can be used supplemental to a class or for self-directed study.

“I believe that its greatest strength is as a review resource,” Dr. Hallgren said, “for example, after someone has taken the basic ‘Principles of Manual Medicine’ course.”

Dr. Hallgren is anticipating three other CD-ROMs in the series, including lumbar spine, craniosacral, and thoracic spine.

You can preview these materials by visiting Dr. Hallgren’s web site at http://hal.bim.msu.edu/edtech. If you have specific questions related to the CD-ROM, you can contact Dr. Hallgren at (517) 355-4674 or through email at hallgren@com.msu.edu. The $75 program may be ordered through the MSU Instructional Media Center; phone (517) 432-2650; fax (517) 353-9229.

Osborn - continued from page 22

when it is incorporated thoughtfully into a comprehensive treatment plan,” he said.

Dr. Osborn would like to see an expansion of outcome studies systematically comparing standard allopathic treatment protocols with comprehensive osteopathic care.

Dr. Osborn is a strong advocate for the MSU Psychiatry Residency. MSU’s program is unique because it is fully accredited by both the AOA and the ACGME for PGY-I through PGY-IV.

Dr. Osborn is concerned that his specialty area is not sufficiently covered in primary care residencies. Most literature on the subject indicates that approximately one-third of patients presenting to primary care have a DSM-IV disorder. Unfortunately, many times these problems are underdiagnosed and even when recognized, inadequately managed.

“There is much room for improvement here,” he said.

When asked how we can ensure that he is not the last DO to receive the Roeske Award, Dr. Osborn said, “I don’t think that will be a problem. MSU itself will continue to take a leadership role in the teaching and training of psychiatry and behavioral sciences within the osteopathic profession. Our MSU residency has now trained more DO psychiatrists than any other program in the country. I predict a number of our graduates will be future Roeske awardees.”

Even with his bias for the MSU Psychiatry Residency, Dr. Osborn strongly encourages students to look at many programs before making their selection.

“There is diminished interest in psychiatry as a specialty choice in recent years, but this translates into increased opportunities for those graduates who do choose psychiatry. For DOs, this means there are more opportunities because there are open positions, even in ‘prestige’ institutions.”

“I encourage DO graduates to seek the finest training they can find, but also challenge them to return to faculty positions in our 19 DO schools and put an osteopathic signature to all they have learned,” he said.
In Memoriam: Bernard M. Kay

He was a bear of a man, large and fearless with a gravel-laced voice. As an administrator, he was both decisive and formidable. As an advocate for children, he was unstoppable.

Kids, though, saw right through the bluster: Bernie Kay's quiet confidence and caring could calm the most fidgety child in the clinic.

Dr. Bernard M. Kay, who was the founder and first chairperson of MSUCOM's Department of Pediatrics, died September 16 of cancer.

He left behind a legacy of goodness for children — in his work in the college, community, state and nation.

In fact, the day he died, a ground-breaking ceremony for the Mid-Michigan Ronald McDonald House, which will accommodate the needs of families with ill children, fulfilled years of work he committed as a board member and fund-raiser for the project.

Born in San Diego in 1932, Dr. Kay did his premedical training at the University of Detroit, and received the DO degree from the (then) College of Osteopathic Medicine, Des Moines. He took his internship at Flint Osteopathic Hospital, his pediatric residency at Still College Hospital in Des Moines, and was named a fellow of the American College of Osteopathic Pediatricians in 1981.

He came to MSUCOM in 1974 as professor and chief of the Division of Pediatrics, which was then in the Department of Osteopathic Medicine. By 1979, Dr. Kay had built a department and took his place as its first chairperson. It was a post he held for a total of 16 years, with the only hiatus being between 1983 and 1986, when he served as acting associate dean for academic affairs, and concurrently as acting associate dean for clinical affairs.

Among his activities at the national level, Dr. Kay served as chairperson of the Committee on Allergy Immunization for ACOP, and was a consultant for the US Department of Health and Human Services and the National Board of Examiners for Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons. He received a primary care fellowship from the US Public Health Service in 1991.

A faithful member of the Michigan Osteopathic Association for nearly 40 years, Dr. Kay served as a consultant for a variety of state agencies and committees, including the Michigan Department of Health, Michigan Department of Mental Health, and Michigan Department of Social Services.

Dr. Kay is survived by his wife, Judith, and six children.
1998 Peer Mentors of the Year: Kimberly Bain and JAimee Lippert

by Dawn Wondro

Two members of the MSUCOM Class of 2000, Kimberly Bain and JAimee Lippert, received the 1998 Bessie M. Marks Peer Mentor of the Year Award on May 28, 1998.

"It meant an immense amount to me to be named a Peer Mentor of the Year," said Ms. Bain. "You just go through life trying to be as good as you can to people, and hope that you are helping," she said.

Ms. Lippert agreed. "It was just a great honor, especially to win it with Kim, someone as special as she is," she said.

Celia B. Guro, PhD, director of counseling and academic advising at MSUCOM said the women nominated each other for the award. Dr. Guro initiated the award in 1996 as a tribute to her mother, Bessie M. Marks, who always valued education.

"There were many wonderful nominees—but in the comments about these two women, it really was the depth of their concern for their fellow colleagues that made a difference," Dr. Guro said. "Each peer mentor could have won the award, and these two women certainly represent the ideals of the program. They both deserved it because of the depth of their concern."

Each person received $250 for the award from the MSUCOM Student Council.

Ms. Bain and Ms. Lippert are both grateful to Dr. Guro for her contributions to the Peer Mentor program, which she initiated in order to make relationships between students an integral part of medical education at MSUCOM.

"Kim and I both felt really touched and honored because we both love Dr. Guro so much and that just amplified it," Ms. Lippert said. "She's our mentor in so many ways. She's such a strong person. She's just a great example to us."

Ms. Bain said, "Dr. Guro, more than anything else, has helped to serve as a mentor for me. She's had some difficult times and come out ahead. She's been a great example to everyone," she said. "She really does look out for the students and makes MSUCOM a better place for them."

According to Dr. Guro, the peer mentor program at MSUCOM allows students to help make the college a better place for each other. "The Peer Mentors see the program as something very positive where they can give back. They're grateful for being in the college, and they see peer mentors as a way to make a contribution to the college," she said.

Ms. Bain and Ms. Lippert said that their own first-year experiences helped them realize the importance of having peer mentors.

"The influence my peer mentor had on my first year made it for me," Ms. Bain said. "I was really thinking about quitting, but having my peer mentor pull me up, knock the dust off my knees, and tell me that it got easier and better helped me make it through. As a peer mentor myself, I didn't want to see others go through that without someone to help them."

Ms. Lippert said, "My peer mentor, Lori Wojciechowski, had a huge impact on me, was a terrific role model, and when she left it felt like it was really important to pass on what she had done. I knew that it was my turn now to be supportive," Ms. Lippert said. "It's just really important to be generous with your time and really be supportive of the people around you. You just never know what somebody is going through," she said.

Dr. Guro said overall, the key to being a successful peer mentor is maintaining a balance between helping others and protecting one's own time. "The people nominated to become peer mentors seem to be the people who lead balanced lives. They take time for their family, they do 'the basics,' they exercise and they eat right. Also, they've had experiences that have given them more depth, and they're willing to share of themselves. At the same time, they have boundaries and they do not allow themselves to be exploited," she said. "Our peer mentors in the past, and certainly these two women, represent people who are able to maintain their own life balance."
Helping Others is Mary Anderson's Philosophy

by Dawn Wondro

Chances are if you graduated from MSUCOM, Mary Anderson remembers you.

"I like it when students who graduated years ago call and say 'I can't believe it Mary, you're still there? You don't know how good it is to know somebody there still remembers me,'" said Ms. Anderson, MSUCOM student records officer. "I am very good with names and faces. I remember most of them," she said.

An employee at MSU for 33 years, Ms. Anderson has spent the last 25 years with the College of Osteopathic Medicine — that means a lot of names and faces.

"Just to give you an idea, When I first started, there were less than a hundred students in the college. Now there are 525 students, and around 2500 grads," Ms. Anderson said.

Ms. Anderson remembers so many students because she is responsible for all of their records. In the college registrar role, she maintains individualized student records as they relate to enrollment, promotion, retention, and graduation. This responsibility does not end when they graduate. As certification official for the college, she often fills out behind-the-scenes paperwork enabling MSUCOM graduates to get state licensure or receive hospital staff privileges.

"It's wonderful to see the progression, including the personal and professional development of our students and graduates," she said. "I've had a part in every one of their lives, and I feel really privileged about that."

The joy she gets from helping former and current students stems from a strong personal belief in serving others. "This is my personal philosophy, not just at work but in my life and with my family," she said. "We're all fellow travelers along life's journey and I think we're here to help one another along life's path, whether it be a smile, an encouraging word or just listening. I try to apply this belief in my interactions with everyone I meet."

Someone who follows her own advice, Ms. Anderson spends at least ten days each year building schools and churches in third world countries as part of her involvement with her church's mission program. She has traveled extensively throughout Central and South America with this program, and in October, she went on her first medical mission trip to Brazil.

"These volunteer experiences are very fulfilling because, in my own small way, I am helping others. I feel that this is an area where I've been called to help," she said. "You help in any way you can. In my case, I am willing and able to travel to these third world countries, but helping your neighbor is just as important," Ms. Anderson said. She also volunteers as a chaplain's assistant at Ingham Regional Hospital, where she graduated from the clinical lay ministry program in May.

A Lansing native, and one of 14 children, Ms. Anderson is a single mother who worked full-time while putting herself and her three daughters through college. "I like to show people pictures of my family that are on the shelves in my office. I spend a lot of time in my office so I like to be surrounded by my family while I'm here," she said. "All three of my daughters are now married, and I have five grandchildren. Family is very important to me."

Schneiderman - continued from page 23

that everything in their lives is normally in balance and harmony. When things get out of balance or out of harmony, it results in illness. And this, in a way, is very similar to the osteopathic concept of health and illness."

On a previous tour with Indian Health Service, Dr. Schneiderman was able to visit a traditional medicine man at his hogan.

"We sat in a circle on these sheep skins (he was a sheep herder) and talked with this man. He could not speak English but we had an interpreter, with us. He answered a lot of questions for us about traditional medicine and some of the techniques that they use. They actually use a lot of psychotherapy techniques and physical therapy techniques to heal their patients, and it is all done in these elaborate ceremonies that they have, which can last for days. They use such things as singing, or chanting, prayers and meditation. They also use cleansing methods such as sweat baths and emetics," Dr. Schneiderman said. "A technique that hardly anybody knows about is sand paintings. In today's world sand paintings are accepted as an art form but the real meaning of them, way before it was an art form, was as a sacred healing technique," he explained. "Those are some of the things that interest me about Indian medicine, and are some of the reason why I want to do this kind of thing."

Although no plans have been made, Dr. Schneiderman said he is considering continuing his involvement with Indian Health Service after his retirement. "I probably won't do it full time but I may do some part-time work for various reservations," he said.

"From the early history of this country the Indian people have been victims beyond their control. It's probably one of the great tragedies of this world," he said.
"ASK NOT..."

by Dennis M. Paradis
Executive Director
Michigan Osteopathic Association

"Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country." These words from President John F. Kennedy's 1960 inaugural speech challenge us to return something to society. This challenge carries additional responsibilities for the osteopathic community.

I recently sat with Dean Jacobs through the strategic planning session of the Michigan Osteopathic College Foundation (MOCF). For those of you who are not familiar with the MOCF, let me explain that the foundation was born because private funds were necessary to make MSUCOM a reality. The foundation was launched with a $1000 special assessment from each member of the Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons (now the Michigan Osteopathic Association). As a result of the generosity of Michigan DOs the MOCF was created for the sole purpose of supporting the needs of MSUCOM.

MOCF has provided hundreds of loans, scholarships and emergency grants. It has supported the college graduation and convocation ceremonies, the Kobiljak Computer Center, osteopathic research, Communiqué and many other projects. The $4 million foundation has served MSUCOM for 25 years and will continue to serve the needs of MSUCOM students because osteopathic physicians in the 1960s understood that it was important to give something back to their profession.

The results of the MOCF strategic planning session were remarkable. The group was composed of some of the busiest men and women in our profession. The list included three AOA past presidents, an AOA president-elect, an AOA board member and five past MOA presidents. Their conclusion was to recommend that MOCF conduct fundraising efforts to increase the foundation's assets by $5 million to better meet the future needs of MSUCOM students. These busy individuals will spend their time to raise funds that will benefit MSUCOM students who in many cases, are not yet born. The profession will again benefit from those who understand the need to give something back to the profession.

But what does social responsibility mean for the practicing DO? How can he or she give something back to the profession? How do you support your profession when you are consumed with the demands of your practice and raising a family? The first step is easy. You need to be a member of your component osteopathic association, the Michigan Osteopathic Association and the AOA. These organizations will serve you well. But more importantly – they assure the future of your profession.

Second, support your college. You can do this directly or indirectly through the MOCF. Both avenues have the same tax advantages. For most physicians, the after tax cost of a $100 donation to MOCF is $27. MOA members have the opportunity to support MSUCOM and MOCF on their annual dues form.

Finally, for those of you who are planning for the disposition of your estate, remember your profession. MSUCOM, MOCF and MOA are prepared to work with you in a planned giving program. If you are not aware of the tax advantages of a planned giving program, you should ask your investment counselor.

There are many avenues by which you can support your profession with your time or resources. The first step is to ask "How can I return something to my profession?"

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1998 Clinical Faculty Demographic Survey

It's not too late to return your survey! If you'd like your information and opinions to be included in our analysis, please send your completed form to:

Diversity Survey, A 312 East Fee Hall, MSUCOM,
East Lansing, MI 48824-1316

See related story on the next page
Eugene Oliveri, DO, FACOI, FACG, was named president-elect of the American Osteopathic Association at its summer meeting. A former president of the Michigan Osteopathic Association, Dr. Oliveri is a clinical professor of internal medicine.

Lon Hoover, DO, retired professor of family and community medicine writes: “I recently returned from an 18-day trip to Africa and Vienna, Austria. In Africa, 14 of us were on a safari and saw many animals and birds, including rhinoceroses, lions, cape buffalo, and wildebeests. Then we climbed Kilimanjaro (19,340 feet) in the next six days. Because I contracted the flu the first three days of the climb and it sapped much of my energy, I decided at our high camp at 15,000 feet that I would not make the final push to the summit. The next day I did climb to 16,200 feet.”

Terrie Taylor, DO, associate professor of internal medicine, was named “Researcher of the Year” by the American College of Osteopathic Internists at its October convention in Marco, Island, Florida.

Jed Magen, DO, assistant professor of psychiatry, has attained a seat on the Council of Academic Specialties of the Association of American Medical Colleges. He is representing the Psychiatric Training Directors Association.

Raymond J. Hruby, DO, FAAO, chairperson of the Department of Osteopathic Manipulative Medicine, presented the prestigious Scott Memorial Lecture at the Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine in September.

MSUCOM students Jaret Beane, Jeffrey Bucholz, David Castle, Loren Dominguez and J’Aimee Lippert have been named to the 1999 edition of Who’s Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. They were named because of their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

A First Look: The 1998 Clinical Faculty Demographic Survey Data

Most MSUCOM community clinical faculty received a demographic survey along with their certificate of participation this year. The survey data help MSUCOM document information about our clinical faculty such as practice site, race, federal designation of practice site locale and amount of time spent with students. These data are regularly requested by the university and occasionally earn the college a funding preference in competitive grants.

The response of the community clinical faculty was terrific! More than half the surveys were completed and returned within 10 weeks of delivery. In addition to answering demographic questions, 38% (152) of the respondents also took the time to share their suggestions, observations, comments and questions with us. Many of these written responses were unique, but many others fell into specific categories. Among the most commonly noted categories were:

✓ Requests for, and specific suggestions about, benefits and recognition for community clinical faculty
✓ Requests for students to be placed with specific preceptors or at specific sites
✓ Suggestions about curriculum modifications, including notations about knowledge areas where MSUCOM students seemed particularly strong or weak
✓ Requests for specific types of teaching assistance including the sharing of curriculum and other written materials, faculty development, and feedback on teaching effectiveness
✓ Requests for support of specific programs, policies and personnel
✓ Offers to increase assistance by taking more students or giving occasional lectures at MSUCOM on specific topics, and
✓ Requests of research assistance and collaboration.

Each comment and suggestion has been read and included in the initial analysis. If you made specific comments or posed a question, please be assured that your remarks have been forwarded to the individual(s) responsible for the related topic area.

Reports about the data provided by this survey will be covered in Communiqué as they are analyzed in more depth. A hearty “Thanks!” to those 401 of you who took the time to complete the survey and return it to us.
Dr. Greenman Gives Back to College and Profession

by Tom Oswald

Philip E. Greenman, DO, calls it “giving something back” to his school and profession. Students, faculty and staff in MSU’s College of Osteopathic Medicine call it typical Phil Greenman generosity.

“It” is a $2 million gift Dr. Greenman and his wife, Patricia, have made to the college he has served for more than 25 years. The donation, which establishes the Philip E. and Patricia B. Greenman Endowed Enrichment Fund, is the largest planned gift in the history of the college.

“We wanted to use these funds to help the college with research activities that are uniquely osteopathic,” Dr. Greenman said. “Our thought was to provide long-term funding for start-up grants.”

Specifically, the funds would be used for research focusing on cost-effective patient care provided by osteopathic medicine, studies to help determine the efficacy of osteopathic manipulative medicine (OMM), basic research, and the training of osteopathic medical students.

“Osteopathic medicine has a long history of producing some of the world’s finest primary care physicians,” Dr. Greenman said. “We’re hopeful these funds will help provide the infrastructure needed to support and increase research activities.”

“This gift represents a phenomenal opportunity for the osteopathic profession, not only in Michigan, but on a national level,” said Wayne C. Meech, president of the Michigan Osteopathic Association. “Research on issues unique to osteopathic medicine is long overdue, and thanks to the generosity of one of the nation’s leading OMM specialists, this can now begin.”

“Dr. Greenman has made outstanding contributions to this university as a teacher, doctor and researcher,” said MSU President Peter McPherson. “These research funds will allow us to document and confirm what we know through experience and observation.”

Dr. Greenman was among the first to develop video presentations for OMT instruction. He has written four books, 10 book chapters and countless papers on OMT. He was recently selected for honorary membership in the American Academy of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation — one of only 10 persons to achieve the recognition — for his introduction of manual medicine to allopathic physiatrists.

Earlier this year he won the 1998 Gutensohn/Denslow Award, the highest honor of the American Osteopathic Association Bureau of Research. It is given in recognition of someone in the osteopathic profession who has contributed immensely to research and education.

Dr. Greenman’s MSU career began in 1972 when he was appointed chairperson of what was then known as the Department of Biomechanics (now known as the Department of Osteopathic Manipulative Medicine). He has served the college in a number of roles, including associate dean and associate dean for academic affairs. A favorite among students, Dr. Greenman was described by one student as “the master” while another referred to him as “the Michael Jordan of osteopathic instructors.”

Prior to coming to MSU, Dr. Greenman spent 19 years in private practice in Kenmore, NY. He earned his DO degree from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Phil Greenman is a rare combination of excellence: a gifted clinician, a noteworthy mentor and teacher, a dedicated researcher, an outstanding administrator, and an exemplary human being. This generous gift ensures that what he deemed so important in his career will continue, and with it, the best of osteopathic principles and practice.”

—Dean Allen W. Jacobs, DO, PhD
New Biomedical and Physical Sciences Building to be Largest on MSU Campus

In recent years, Michigan State University has been seeking to expand the scope, quality and interdisciplinary cooperation of scientific inquiry, not only for the College of Osteopathic Medicine but across campus.

Early in the new millennium, MSU will have a building that can support such efforts — the largest academic building ever to be constructed at the university.

The MSU Biomedical and Physical Sciences Building, which will be six stories tall and contain more than 200,000 net square feet of space, will be constructed between Shaw Lane and Wilson Road. It will be connected by underground tunnels to the Chemistry and Biochemistry buildings, and adjacent to the National Supercon-

ducting Cyclotron Laboratory and the National Center for Food Safety and Toxicology, which contains MSUCOM’s world-class Carcinogenesis Laboratory.

Main occupants will include the Department of Physiology, Department of Microbiology, and the Department of Physics and Astronomy. The facility will also house the Center for Microbial Ecology, the Center for Fundamental Materials Research and the Chronic Disease Initiative. Philipp Gerhardt PhD, professor emeritus of microbiology and former associate dean for research at MSUCOM noted, “This important development will provide remarkably efficient and flexible facilities for three research-oriented departments and three research coordinating centers. Involvement of faculty members throughout the architectural planning process ensures practicality and attention to varied research needs. The new building and the resulting science center should greatly enhance MSU’s ability to retain and recruit outstanding faculty and students.”

In addition to teaching and research laboratories, libraries, office space and conference rooms, the facility also will hold three lecture rooms with seating capacities of 300, 175 and 65. Each desk will be equipped with outlets for laptop computers. On the roof, an astronomy observation deck, complete with telescope hook-ups, will be constructed.

Groundbreaking is scheduled for February 1999, with a projected completion date of December 2001.

Initial funding of $60 million toward $93 million facility was approved by the Michigan legislature in December 1996. MSU will raise the remainder.
Yes, I want to help MSU College of Osteopathic Medicine meet health care needs through excellence and innovation in medical education.

Please use my gift/pledge of $_________________________ for:

☐ Areas of greatest need  ☐ Student support and assistance
☐ Statewide Campus System  ☐ Technology
☐ Renovation and refurbishment  ☐ Endowment building

☐ My employer, ________________________________, will match my gift (Please include matching gift form.)

☐ The first payment on my pledge is enclosed. Please send pledge reminders:  ☐ Annually  ☐ Semi-annually  ☐ Quarterly

☐ My check payable to the MSU College of Osteopathic Medicine, is enclosed.

☐ Please charge my:  ☐ MasterCard  ☐ VISA

Card Number_________________________ Expiration Date_________________________

Signature_________________________ Today's Date_________________________

☐ This gift is also in memory of/in honor of: (Circle One)

Please notify ___________________________

Address ___________________________

City, State, Zip_________________________

(The college will notify the family or person for whom you make a tribute gift. Gift amounts are held in confidence.)

Name_________________________ Class Year_________________________

Address_________________________

City, State, ZIP_________________________

Home Telephone ( )_________________________ Office Telephone ( )_________________________

For more information, please call the College of Osteopathic Medicine Development Office at (517) 355-8355.

Thank you for your thoughtful generosity. Please use enclosed envelope.

We Want Your News!

It is always interesting to read what your classmates, professors and preceptors are doing. That's why we want you to let us know what is happening in your life. Where are you, and what are you doing? Have you moved to a new hospital, opened your own practice or published a paper? Please take a minute to let us know.

Name_________________________ Phone_________________________

E-mail Address_________________________ Fax_________________________

Student Year__________ Alumni year__________ Clinical faculty__________ Faculty__________ Other__________

Address_________________________

News:

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Publish this information is Communique? (circle one) yes no

Publish this information on the MSUCOM Internet website? (circle one) yes no

Signature_________________________
Calendar of Events

January 11, 1999
Spring semester classes begin.

January 12 and continuing
Osteopathic Historical Museum. 12 to 3 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, A320 E. Fee Hall, MSU. Artifacts of the profession, including implements, furnishings, historical documents and more, are being collected by curator Kris Jacobs and are on display.

January 16-20
Craniosacral Technique: Level I. Windmill Inn at St. Philip’s Plaza, Tucson, Arizona. Tuition is $1,250; $900 for interns and residents. 40 hours Category IA credit. For information, call Office of CME, 800/437-0001.

January 18
Martin Luther King Day - no classes

January 22-24
Exercise Prescription as an Adjunct to Manual Medicine: Level II. Windmill Inn at St. Philip’s Plaza, Tucson, Arizona. Tuition is $625; $450 for interns and residents. 20 hours Category IA credit. For information, call Office of CME, 800/437-0001.

February 27
Vegas Night: Swing! 7 p.m. to 12 a.m., Hawk Hollow Golf Course Banquet Center, East Lansing. Swing band and dance, attire from the ‘20s and ‘30s, gambling, hors d’oeuvres, cash bar. Proceeds go Special Olympics, Gateway Community Services, and 25 MSUCOM student organizations. Sponsored by MSUCOM Student Council.

March 6-10
Muscle Energy: Level I. Windmill Inn at St. Philip’s Plaza, Tucson, Arizona. Tuition is $1,250; $900 for interns and residents. 40 hours Category IA credit. For information, call Office of CME, 800/437-0001.

March 8
MSU spring break begins

March 12-14
Exercise Prescription as an Adjunct to Manual Medicine: Level I. Windmill Inn at St. Philip’s Plaza, Tucson, Arizona. Tuition is $625; $450 for interns and residents. 20 hours Category IA credit. For information, call Office of CME, 800/437-0001.

March 18-21

April 23-25
Integrated Neuromuscular and Myofascial Release: Level I. Kellogg Center, East Lansing. Tuition is $750; $450 for interns and residents. 24 hours Category IA credit. For information, call Office of CME, 800/437-0001.

April 30
Last day of spring semester classes.