Enabling technology for handicappers

Rehabilitation medicine houses Michigan center

The Michigan Consortium for Enabling Technology under the direction of William Hinds, professor of osteopathic medicine and of health psychology, will be housed in MSU-COM’s Division of Rehabilitation Medicine. The consortium includes the University of Michigan and Wayne State University.

The consortium plans to promote and facilitate the development, application and transfer of enabling technology. Its mission is to serve as a broker of resources, information and collaborative efforts among Michigan universities, industry, public agencies and the handicapped community.

Enabling technology is the technology needed to improve and enhance handicapped people’s lives, whether it’s the design of a new wheelchair or the development of a software program that will allow handicapped people access to computer and information technology.

Enabling technology is developing at an incredible rate, Hinds said. Unfortunately, he said, many of these advances remain unknown to handicapped people and scientists in the field.

Established in 1986, MCET was originally housed at the U of M. It is funded through the State of Michigan under the higher education appropriation bill of 1985.

The consortium’s director

Prior to his appointment with MCET, Hinds served as director of the School of Health Education, Counseling Psychology and Human Performance at MSU. He has a clinical appointment with the Division of Rehabilitation Medicine in addition to his academic appointments with both MSU-COM Department of Osteopathic Medicine and the College of Education.

Specially designed communication systems are one form of enabling technology that the center will promote and develop.

His research in health psychology and rehabilitation includes work in lifestyle

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MCET includes technology for artificial language. The center is located in West Fee Hall.

management and patient decision making. He is currently working on an assessment project which will evaluate the quality of mental health care for health care delivery systems in Michigan. He has developed and taught graduate courses in counseling psychology, stress management and health psychology.

He has conducted numerous stress management workshops and seminars throughout the United States and internationally.

Hinds is a member of the American Psychological Association in the divisions of Counseling Psychology and Health Psychology.

MSU-COM staffed project
A nationwide approach to osteopathic principles and education

The MSU-COM based Osteopathic Principles Education Project met recently and made progress on a nationwide approach to osteopathic principles.

A major thrust is on extensive revisions on the glossary of osteopathic terms which the project originally created and now appears in the American Osteopathic Association Directory.

Each American osteopathic school has a representative involved. The project, which began in 1978, is staffed by MSU-COM. Robert C. Ward, professor of biomechanics and of family medicine, serves as the principal investigator and Sarah Sprafka, associate professor of biomechanics, serves as project director. In addition the project employs four quarter-time graduate assistants: Paul Handelman, Michael Seffinger, Richard Cobar

and Mary Jane Chaison.

The group is nearing completion on documents that will allow the schools to review and analyze their curricula with regard to osteopathic principles, Ward said. A text book is also being developed.

Much of the graduate assistants’ work has involved poring through documents and analyzing their content. They are currently looking at clinical cases, for example.

The osteopathic colleges all contribute funding to the project. It is sponsored by the Educational Council on Osteopathic Principles, a faculty group under the umbrella of the American Association of Colleges of Osteopathic Medicine Council of Deans. This umbrella organization must approve the project documents.
Belize hopes to license D.O.s and may set up MSU-COM exchange

The five-member Medical Council of Belize, Central America, visited MSU-COM May 25-27 in order to become familiar with the education, philosophy and practice of osteopathic medicine.

The outcome should be legislative change in Belize to approve the D.O. degree for full licensure, said Walter Mill, professor of osteopathic medicine, who organized the visit.

A cooperative agreement will be negotiated for student elective clerkships in tropical medicine and MSU clinical faculty service in Belize, Mill said.

Many MSU-COM faculty and administrators spoke to the council members.

Douglas Wood, associate dean, and John Hunter, professor of community health science, gave welcoming speeches and Mill discussed the history of osteopathic medicine and the scope of practice in the United States.

Paulette Lovell, director of admissions, spoke concerning admissions and Gail Riegle, associate dean of academic affairs, spoke about the curriculum.

The council visited Sparrow Hospital, where George Russian, assistant professor of osteopathic medicine, led a tour of the obstetrics and gynecology unit. Frank Schneiderman, professor of pediatrics, led the group through the pediatric intensive care unit and James Venier, assistant professor of internal medicine, showed them the emergency department and spoke about the training program.

At the MSU Clinical Center, the council toured the family medicine clinic with John Thornburg, associate professor of family medicine; the pediatric clinic with Merrill O'key, assistant professor of pediatrics; the neuro-ophthalmology clinic with David Kaufman, assistant professor of internal medicine; and the radiology clinic with Abe Pera, assistant professor of radiology.

On the last day of the visit, the council heard speakers in Fcc Hall. Ralph Ottens, professor of internal medicine, spoke about teaching the cardiovascular system; Howard Dean, professor of internal medicine and chairperson of the Department of Internal Medicine at Ingham Medical Center, spoke about teaching the gastrointestinal system; Mill spoke on surgical training; Barbara Ross-Lee, chairperson of family medicine, spoke concerning family medicine; Margaret Aguwa, associate professor of family medicine, spoke about the Junior Partnership Program; and John Goodridge, professor of family medicine, spoke about osteopathic principles and practice.

Dean Myron S. Magen, Mill and Hunter provided concluding remarks.

The dean hosted a reception and dinner at the Kellogg Center for Lifelong Education.

A visit to MSU-COM by the Medical Council of Belize may facilitate legislative change to approve the D.O. degree for full licensure in the Central American country.

A student elective clerkship in tropical medicine and MSU clinical faculty service may be negotiated.
Overseas rotations: dreams realized for two students

"Culturally, medically and politically it can't be compared," said Brenda L. Harshman, about her elective in Malawi.

"I saw a lot of starving people and poverty," she said. "It makes you appreciate what you have here and it makes you want to do more."

Two members of the student-run International Health group have seen their dreams come true.

Brenda L. Harshman was the first medical student to rotate through the Queen Elizabeth Central Hospital, supervised by professor Terric Taylor in Malawi, Africa. Harold Smuckler went to the Surabu Mission Hospital in Sierra Leone.

IHP aims to promote global awareness and international health with an underlying goal of enabling students to participate in tropical medicine rotations.

Harshman's month-long rotation was in obstetrics and gynecology in the 200-bed GoGo Chinkata Maternity Wing.

"Doing an overseas rotation was always a dream of mine," Harshman said, "I just didn't know it would come true."

Harshman noted she was able to do many things that are not often done in the United States, such as breech deliveries and twin deliveries. She was also able to assist in many types of gynecological surgery.

As part of her daily routine, she visited the "first stage" room every morning, examined 15 to 30 patients and with supervision decided who went to labor.

Harshman and College of Human Medicine student Kristin Hahn were the first American students to rotate through the hospital, although many European countries, Canada and Australia were represented.

The hospital is located in Blantare, the largest city in Malawi.

The language barrier was lessened by the fact that English is the second language of the country and the physicians there spoke it, Harshman said.

"I picked up enough of the Malawian terms to examine an OB patient--with a lot of sign language," she said.

Harshman found the people in Malawi friendly and warm, although she "stuck out" as an American.

"Malawi is called the warm heart of Africa," she said. "The whole experience, medically and socially, was grand."

She also had the opportunity to travel, visiting district hospitals with one of the OB/Gyn physicians.

"I got to see the whole country," she said. "In the district hospitals, I even took care of refugees from Mozambique, where they are in war."

The last two weeks of the rotation were spent at St. Lukes Mission Hospital, a smaller rural hospital.

The living conditions for students were rougher than the bed and breakfast type setting at QECH.

"It was almost like camping," she said, "no hot water, no private rooms...acquiring food in restaurants wasn't easy."

She was able to see malaria and many infectious diseases at the mission hospital.

"You can see so many disease states that you would never see in the U.S.," she said.

She advises students who are interested in overseas rotations to plan ahead, in order to take advantage of the grants and scholarships available.

"Culturally, medically and politically it can't be compared," she said.

Harshman had invitations to come back to Malawi. She is considering a residency in infectious disease and tropical medicine.

"Part of the trip was a real eye opener and quite depressing," she said. "I saw a lot of AIDS. It is devastating there. It hits all ages and all types of people. It is in the general population, not high risk groups."

I saw a lot of starving people and poverty. It makes you appreciate what you have here and it makes you want to do more."
Harold Smuckler traveled to the West African country of Sierra Leone.

Smuckler was the recipient of the IHP's $1,000 Fitzgerald Scholarship.

It wasn't the first time he had been to Sierra Leone. He had become quite familiar with the country as a Peace Corps volunteer. With an agriculture/economics degree from MSU,

"They are especially friendly when they know you are there to learn from their culture," he said. "It is a still a village society and interpersonal relationships are very important."

The technical language there is English and Smuckler had an additional advantage by already speaking Krio, one of the 17 languages of the country.

The physicians at the hospital came from other countries: two from Canada, one from Belgium, and one from Ireland. Smuckler was the only student there.

"The experience there assured me I had made the right choice (in going to medical school)," he said. "You really have a set of universal skills with a medical education."

He said he chose MSU-COM in part because of its commitment to international work.

Smuckler hopes to spend time working in low income countries after graduation. His wife Naomi Sato, MSU-COM 1987, is interested too, he said.

He encourages students interested in international rotations to participate in IHP.

"Students can gain a perspective on what the experience might mean to them," he said. "It will also help them to develop some realistic expectations and connect them with what is available."

It took him about one year to make the arrangements to go.

Michigan congressman Bob Carr's office helped him ship 150 pounds of medical supplies and textbooks through diplomatic mail bags.

The supplies came from Riverside Osteopathic Hospital, where the nursing staff and doctors had already been collecting materials to help Sister Anne Brooks, MSU-COM 1982, in Tutwiler, Miss.

A typical ward in the hospital.

"It was a much more active role than in rotations here," said Harold Smuckler, about his rotation in Sierra Leone.
The National Institutes of Health recently awarded David I. Kaufman, director of the neuro-visual unit at the MSU Clinical Center, a grant for a cooperative study with the National Eye Institute. Kaufman’s unit is one of fifteen sites chosen to participate in the study.

He is the only D.O. participant.

Kaufman, an assistant professor of internal medicine, set up the neuro-visual unit in 1985. "The five-year goal was to establish a unit that would compete nationally," he said. "The NIH grant is a signal that we have succeeded."

The study will investigate patients with optic neuritis and their response to steroids.

"Optic neuritis is a very common disorder," Kaufman said. "It is the third leading cause of blindness."

Other sites participating include the University of Michigan, University of Iowa and the University of Illinois.

The study will span nine years. The first four years have been funded, Kaufman said.

Each site will receive $250,000 for organization and treatment trials, he said.

Kaufman has two full time associates in the unit, Jeff Froehlich and Jane Kokinakis.

Kaufman became interested in neuro-ophthalmology as a third-year medical student on a clinical elective at the Willis Eye Institute. He is one of only three neuro-ophthalmologists practicing in Michigan.

"I am a product of mentors who have exposed me to this subspecialty and its intricacies," he said. "It is fascinating and beautiful to see how the brain controls the eye."

He obtained his D.O. degree from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine. He completed a residency in neurology and went on to a fellowship in clinical neurophysiology both at the University of Wisconsin. He had a second fellowship in neuro-ophthalmology as a Harvard Research Fellow at Massachusetts General Hospital.

In addition to the NIH study Kaufman and the neuro-visual unit continue with many other projects. Kaufman's research interests include the analysis of neuro-visual disorders using electrophysiology and examining pattern-electroretinogram, visual evoked potentials and contrast sensitivity in neuro-ophthalmologic disease. Many of the unit's research projects involve fellows and research students.

Kaufman says he always thought of becoming an educator. He approaches teaching as a give and take situation, providing challenges to develop and grow for both teachers and students.

He initiated a neuro-ophthalmology fellowship program. Sunita Yedavally completed the program in 1987 and two others, Michael Stauder and Robert Zendler, will complete it in 1989.
In addition, Kaufman established a medical student research program. It provides an opportunity for students to participate in clinical research for 18 months while still attending medical school. Timothy Parsons and Michelle Verplanck are former participants and Joe Holicki and Lori Birndorf are currently involved.

Kaufman has been the recipient of four MSU-COM teaching awards from the classes of '86, '87 and '88. He came to MSU in 1984 and has been the director of the neuro-visual unit since 1985. He also holds a position as consulting clinical neuro-physiologist at Massachusetts General Hospital's Visual Testing Laboratory in its unit for neuro-visual disorders.

His wife is Laryssa Kaufman, an assistant professor of internal medicine and of physiology.
MSU 2000 capital campaign underway

**MSU-COM hopes to raise $6 million as a college goal.**


The campaign aims to raise $160 million over five years--$100 million in capital gifts to meet long-term objectives and $60 million in increased annual gifts to meet emerging opportunities. The College of Osteopathic Medicine has set a college goal of $6 million.

Susan Koory, MSU-COM's director of development, noted that the campaign allows donors flexibility in choosing the areas of contribution.

The total goal breaks down into four areas:
- Endowments: $50 million
- Bricks and mortar: $37.5 million
- Program enhancement: $12.5 million
- Annual fund gifts: $60 million

The endowment goal is divided between faculty and student endowments. MSU-COM has designated $2 million of its $6 million goal for this area.

MSU 2000 seeks to create more than 40 new endowed professorships.

Nearly 40 percent of the University's tenured faculty--proven scholars and teachers--may retire by the turn of the century, according to Provost David Scott. Faculty endowment opportunities will allow MSU to compete for outstanding faculty to replace them, he said.

MSU 2000 also offers donors opportunities to establish fellowships and scholarships for students.

The bricks and mortar goal has several target projects. A new biological sciences building is planned. MSU-COM hopes to raise $1 million for it. An additional $2 million will be raised for other MSU-COM bricks and mortar areas. Other university projects include expanding facilities at the Kellogg Center for Lifelong Education and a new engineering research building.

The program enhancement goal involves three projects: education and research, information and technology and libraries.

MSU-COM aims to raise $1 million to this part of the campaign with $250,000 designated to four areas: the neuroscience program, the Department of Biomechanics, international health and the Medical Scientist Training Program.

In addition, MSU 2000 will maintain MSU's current annual fund-raising programs. To meet the $60 million goal for annual gifts, special effort will be made to increase annual research and scholarship support, as well as unrestricted giving, which allows the most flexibility in responding to areas of greatest need.

MSU 2000 was publicly announced in May with almost 40 percent of the $160 million goal already committed in private support.

Among the plans is a new biological sciences building.

Training programs available in American Native health service

Students should take advantage of their freedom and participate in elective clerkships in places of need, says Lloyd Schneiderman, professor of pediatrics.

The Indian Health Service of the United States Public Health Services, through their student advocacy program, offers educational and career opportunities for students and residents, he said.

Schneiderman took some sabbatical leave time last year to participate.

The clerkship training programs in primary care medicine are available in Indian Health Service hospitals and clinic facilities. Family practice experiences are also available for residents. The hospitals and clinics are in various locations throughout the country, he said. The majority are located in the West including Washington, California, Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Alaska.

Schneiderman believes the clerkships offer exciting opportunities to participate in a system of health care delivery that is unique in society. Students are able to become familiar first-hand with tribal culture and traditions and to observe special health programs and problems of Native American people, he said.

The clerkship experiences are generally four weeks in length. Housing and meals are provided and in most cases transportation costs will be paid.

Students are able to chose the area where they would like to go. The sites are contacted directly. Arrangements for most areas take about three to six months, but Alaskan clerkships may take up to a year.

For more information, contact Schneiderman at B301 West Fee Hall, (517) 353-3100.
A sojourn with physiologists in Latin America: forging new ties

Harvey Sparks, chairperson of physiology, recently met with physiologists in Argentina, Chile and Ecuador.

His tour was part of a new outreach program of the American Physiological Society. The meetings were intended to explore ways North American physiologists could assist in developing physiology teaching and research programs in Latin America.

Sparks, who serves as president of APS, led a workshop at the annual meeting of the Physiological Society of Latin America on postdoctoral education of Latin American scientists in the United States.

He also spoke to the Chilean Physiological Society concerning the future of physiology.

In Ecuador, he met with a physician who is collaborating with microbiologists and physiologists at MSU on the use of electroshock in the treatment of venomous snake bites.

Looking into obstetrical practices in rural and urban Ecuador

Barbara Sparks, assistant professor of osteopathic medicine, visited Quito and rural areas in Ecuador, in order to become familiar with obstetrical practices of traditional birth attendants.

The visit will provide a cross-cultural comparison to the practices of traditional birth attendants in Zimbabwe, whom she studied in 1987.

Seminars on African health draw on MSU-COM faculty

A series of weekly seminars on "Critical Medicine and Health Issues in Africa" involved several MSU-COM faculty this spring term.

Sponsored jointly by the African Studies Center and the Institute of International Health, the seminars were organized by Evangelos A. Petropoulos, visiting professor of physiology (on sabbatical leave from the University of Zimbabwe, School of Medicine). He was assisted by Margaret Agwu, associate professor of family medicine, and John Kanecne, associate professor of large animal clinical science.

John M. Hunter, professor of community health science and of geography, spoke on "Investigating Public Health Problems in Africa through Geographic Methodology."

Jeffrey Williams, professor of microbiology and public health, presented "River Blindness: the Challenge and Recent Progress."

Petropoulos presented "Eighty Years of Development of Health Services and Medical Education in Zimbabwe."

Report on debts and career plans of osteopathic medical students

Most osteopathic medical students predict it will take about 14 years to repay their financial debt, says a new study, Debts and Career Plans of Osteopathic Medical Students in 1987, released by the American Association of Colleges of Osteopathic Medicine.

This year's seniors will owe an average of $60,000, which is 8 percent higher than what last year's graduates owed.

Loans helped pay for the education of 92 percent of graduates, according to the study. The average senior had three loans.

The Guaranteed Student Loan program assisted 88 percent of the seniors and averaged $21,000 per loan. The Health Education Assistance Loan reached 63 percent of the seniors and averaged $37,000 per loan.

How might career choices be affected?

Heavy indebtedness apparently produces a variety of reactions from students. According to the study, about half of those who were entering private osteopathic family or general practice would have preferred residency training, and half of those planning on entering residency training admitted they would have preferred to go directly into private practice.

Statistical information for the report was obtained from a sample survey of freshman and seniors in the 15 colleges of osteopathic medicine. Survey questions probed characteristics of the new doctors, family backgrounds, economic status, career choices and indebtedness.
New 78-page College bulletin now available

An updated 78-page edition of the MSU-COM bulletin is available now from the Office of Health Information. If you would like extra copies or if you know a potential student who would like a copy, please contact the office at A310 E. Fee Hall, East Lansing, Mich., 48824-1316, (517)355-9261.

Opportunity to join the MSU Alumni Association

The MSU Alumni Association has a membership drive in the works and all Communique readers will be receiving information. People need not be alumni to join as friends of MSU.

Members of the MSUAA can join the MSU-COM Alumni Association, which is a constituent group. A $25 annual fee would be shared with MSU-COMAA. The fees help support College alumni activities such as seminars and directories.

Members receive a reduced rate for alumni association continuing medical education programs.

Send us your news!
Communique welcomes submissions from faculty, staff, students and friends of MSU-COM.
Write or stop by: The Office of Health Information, A310 East Fee Hall, East Lansing, Mich., 48824-1316.

News about us

Mark Notman, coordinator for the family medicine residency program, Kenneth R. Howe (University of Colorado-Boulder); William Rittenberg, coordinator of the foreign teaching assistant program; Robert Bridgham, OMERAD; Margaret M. Holmes, Health Promotion Program; and David R. Rovner, professor of medicine, published "Social Policy and Professional Self-Interest: Physician responses to DRGs," in Social Science and Medicine.

William N. Hole, clinical professor of osteopathic medicine, has been elected president of the American College of Osteopathic Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

Richard A. Pascucci, associate professor of internal medicine, lectured at Flint Osteopathic Hospital recently. He spoke on "Systemic Lupus Erythematosus - Diagnosis and Management."

Robert Schilz, medical student, has been accepted to participate in the National Institutes of Health Clinical Elective Program for Medical Students in Hematology/Oncology. The program takes place in June and July.

"Rehabilitation issues '88"

MSU-COM Division of Rehabilitation Medicine and Lansing General Hospital's Medical Rehabilitation Center recently held a one-day seminar entitled "Rehabilitation Issues '88."

Donald F. Stanton, professor and chief, presented "Pain Concepts: Acute vs. Chronic."

William J. Somerset, associate professor, presented "Lessening Disability."

Margaret J. Fankhauser, assistant professor, presented "Rehabilitation Approach to the Multi-Handicapped Child."

Nancy Crewe, professor, presented "Sexuality and the CVA Patient."

SAA elects new officers

The new officers for the Student Associate Auxiliary are Nancy Rooker, president; Teresa Folkmier, vice president; Joe Stademaier, treasurer; Betsy Bloom, recording secretary; and Kathleen Harris, corresponding secretary.

College reps in March of Dimes

MSU-COM was represented recently by a team of walkers at the annual March of Dimes WalkAmerica, according to Team Captain Mary Anderson, student affairs office. Those who participated in the 12 mile walk were Anderson and her 12-year-old daughter Laura; Karen Post and Brenda Whybrect from Academic Affairs; Fran Schnepp from medical education; Barbara Sinclair from student affairs and her husband Bernie; and Robert Anderson.
July 29 - 30
Endocrinology and Diabetes Conference
To be held at the Grand Traverse Resort in Grand Traverse Village. Sponsored by MSU-COM. 8.5 hours of Category I AOA credit. Cost is $100 or $50 for physicians in training. A course brochure is available from the Office of Continuing Medical Education.

August 5 - 7
Tutorial on Level II
Myofascial Release Technique
Builds on basic concepts covered in Myofascial I. Along with review of basic material, emphasis is placed on mechanics and myofascial problems above the diaphragm. Introduction among myofascial bone and joint mechanics along with craniofacial fractures are introduced and covered in some depth.
To be held at the Homestead Resort in Glen Arbor. Prerequisites are "Principles of Manual Medicine" and "Level I Myofascial Release Technique." Sponsored by MSU-COM and MSU College of Human Medicine. 24 hours of Category I credit. Cost is $375 or $200 for physicians in training. Housing reservation information will be sent upon receipt of your reservation.

September 8
Health Professions Open
The Colleges of Osteopathic Medicine, Human Medicine and Veterinary Medicine will host the second annual golf outing at MSU Forest Acres - West.
The Colleges divided over $15,000 last year which benefitted student emergency loan funds. The entry fee of $150 includes a $100 donation.
Teams of foursomes will be arranged. The lowest 10-15 player scores per college will be used to determine which college will have custody of the tournament trophy -- which MSU-CHM currently holds. Individuals and teams will also receive awards and door prizes.
Reservation forms can be obtained by contacting Donald Sawyer, College of Veterinary Medicine, A132 East Fee Hall, MSU, East Lansing, Mich., 48824, (517) 355-1745.

September 9 - 11
Tutorial on Level I
Myofascial Release Technique
Intensive exposure to basic concepts of myofascial release manipulative therapy. Emphasis is placed on direct experiences giving the participants opportunity to test various forms of motion and motion changes, and palpate various tissues and forms.
Prerequisite training is "Principles of Manual Medicine." Sponsored by MSU-COM and MSU College of Human Medicine. 24 hours of Category I credit. Cost is $375 or $200 for physicians in training.

September 24-28
Tutorial on Level I
Muscle Energy Technique
Designed to expand previous training in manual medicine in the area of use of muscle contraction as an activating force.
To be held at the Kellogg Center.
Prerequisite training in "Principles of Manual Medicine." Sponsored by MSU-COM and MSU College of Human Medicine. 40 hours of Category I credit. Cost is $600 or $300 for physicians in training.

September 24-25
MSU Alumni Association football package at Florida State University
The MSU Alumni Association has planned a football weekend at Florida State University in Tallahassee, Florida, for both MSUAA members and fans of MSU.
The air package includes a round-trip flight leaving from Detroit, two nights lodging at either Apalachee Parkway or University Center Holiday Inn, transfers, baggage handling, a cocktail party, shuttle to and from the game and a game ticket. The cost is $419 based on double occupancy.
For those coming with other transportation, a land package can be purchased for $139.
A reception is being planned for an independent charge of $55 per person.
For more information call the MSU Alumni Association at (517) 355-8315.

October 15
The MSU College of Osteopathic Medicine
Open House.
The MSU-COM open house has been planned for Saturday October 15. All friends of the College are invited to attend. Students and faculty are encouraged to exhibit or participate.
The theme for the event is "Osteopathic Medicine--A Way of Caring."
The "Communique" Connection

We need and always appreciate your news! Do you have new family members, new professional goals, a new location? Have you recently published a paper, given a presentation, finished training or received an award? Has it been a while since your name appeared in "Communique"? If so, please clearly complete this form and return to the Office of Health Information, MSU College of Osteopathic Medicine, A310 East Fee Hall, East Lansing, Mich., 48824-1316. For assistance call (517) 355-9261.

A special issue devoted to alumni has been planned for the summer. Do you know of anyone whom you would like to see featured? Let us know.

Name________________________________________

Graduating class________________________________

Phone_______________________________________

Address_______________________________________

Is this an address change?________________________

News Item

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Signature_______________________________________

"Communique" is published monthly by the Office of Health Information at MSU-COM, A310 East Fee Hall, East Lansing, Mich., 48824-1216. For assistance call (517) 355-9261. Editor is Lois Furry.