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Dear Occupant:

It is a pleasure to offer you admission to the four-year program leading to the Doctor of Optometry degree starting at the college in September 1978. This decision reflects our confidence that you will continue to demonstrate the academic excellence and motivation which has impressed our admissions committee so favorably. We certainly hope you will choose to be with us next fall.

In order to secure your place in the class we ask that you respond to this offer by 17 July 1978. Acceptance of this invitation to join our student body requires that you also send a tuition deposit of \$500 with your letter. This deposit will be applied to your first term tuition bill.

Tuition for the 1978-1979 academic year for entering student has been set at \$4200.

We look forward to hearing from you soon and again compliment you on your fine record. For our part, we pledge our best efforts to insure a climate which encourages and rewards fine scholarship.

Sincerely,

Hyman R. Kamens, O.D.
Dean of Student Affairs

HRK/pm

In order for you to be registered and enrolled, You MUST REPORT TO THE COLLEGE ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5th AT 9:00 A.M. (424 Beacon Street, Boston). If you are not present at that date and time, your seat in the class will automatically be given to someone else. A formal registration and orientation program has been set-up for you at that time.



*President William R. Baldwin
and his wife Honey
cordially invite you and your parents
to a reception in the rotunda
of
The New England College of Optometry
one o'clock p.m.
Tuesday, September 5*

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EDITORS NOTE

At times we feel as those who have graduated before us and those classes to follow, we are yet another group of individuals passing through NEWENCO and exiting as educated and trained optometrists. There are things however, which make each class unique. I wish to take this opportunity to reflect upon the class of 1982 and our four years together at NEWENCO. (The incriminating details are on the pages which follow!).

As a class while we often lacked enthusiasm there was the comforting knowledge that 89 of us were all going through the same struggle. We gave support and encouragement to each other through each grueling quarter.

As the academic years passed our class size grew in numbers. The high degree of competition and responsibility made us all strive to greater efforts and accomplishments far beyond what we thought we might.

As class president I am lucky for having the opportunity to know each of you a little better. Hopefully I aided in making our final transitions through NEWENCO a bit smoother and more organized. I am confident that the future of Optometry is in good hands with the class of 1982.

I thank each of you who have helped make NEWENCO a more enjoyable experience for me. In return leave to you the following pages of Reflections '82. I am sure it will give you some pleasure in the years to come when you look back, laugh and remember all of the times we shared together.

I wish each of you success and happiness in your future endeavors.

Sincerely,

Shelly Ungar
Editor-in Chief

Shelly Ungar



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Dear Member of the Class of '82,

It probably doesn't seem so long ago that you first sat in classroom one, listening to lectures on geometric optics, visual perception, and biochemistry. Four years usually go by quickly when you're looking back at them.

You will also have many memories of these years -- of your classmates, the faculty, and activities. And, during a quiet moment, I'm sure you'll also reflect on the personal and professional growth that occurred during this time.

Though some of these memories may fade with time, there is one thing I know you'll never forget; you are now a doctor of optometry dedicated to serving your patients, the community and your profession. As you become an established member of a community, as you eventually will, you'll realize even more the great responsibility you have to the people who place their trust in you. This is no small order.

We've worked hard here at the College to prepare you for the challenges of optometric practice. We've given you the knowledge, tools, training and a start with clinical experience. Now it's up to you to combine this with your own drive and sense of commitment to offer the best optometric care possible, and to bring to your profession the respect it deserves. I'm confident you will succeed in this.

Best of luck.

F. Dow Smith
President

F. Dow Smith

"Now is not the end. It is not even the beginning of the end. But it is, perhaps, the end of the beginning." — Winston Churchill.

Contemplating Churchill's words gives one an appropriate sense of perspective as graduation day approaches and career opportunities and responsibilities await just beyond. After four years of a professional curriculum, graduation, and licensure, the class of 1982 finally ends its beginning.

We have reached the point of consummation and are now providers. The attendant responsibility is something we have thought about, but it is still sobering to finally be charged with it. In addition, there is the ambivalence associated with joining a profession which still has far to go. Our primary care role which we have spent four years in cultivating must be implemented everywhere. Toward that end, we all have additional responsibility, for our patients as well as for ourselves.

Our mode of practice is obviously important. We must categorically segregate ourselves from the commercial aspects of practice. Those who follow the commercial route run the risk of being "spectacle peddlers" — the ultimate insult to a professional.

Continuing education and licensure have had significant improvements recently, but more progress is necessary. The NBEO examinations must be made more clinically relevant. I propose their covering only clinical material on Parts 11A and 11B. More progressive reciprocity of state licensure will follow standardization of pharmaceutical legislation. Continuing education requirements should be made more stringent and uniformly applied in all states.

Diagnostic and therapeutic drug legislation is obviously essential and demands optometry's top priority. We graduates of the eighties are legislatively straightjacketed into practicing in the twenties in still far too many states.

To achieve some of these goals will require political action. It is unfortunate to have to struggle for a definition of practice (both with regard to drug legislation and inclusion in all health insurance plans) that should have been fait accompli long ago. However, the battle must go on.

And so it is ended and we have begun. Let us endeavor to put our training to the best possible use. Our patients and our own collective conscience will accept nothing less.

James A. Bourgeois, O.D.

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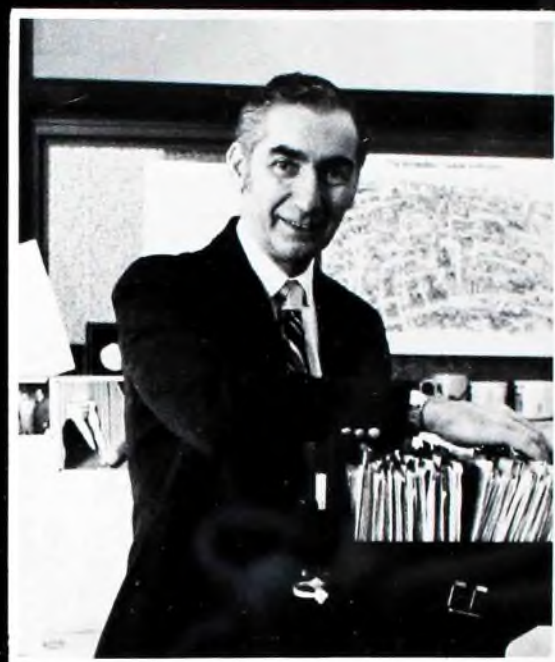
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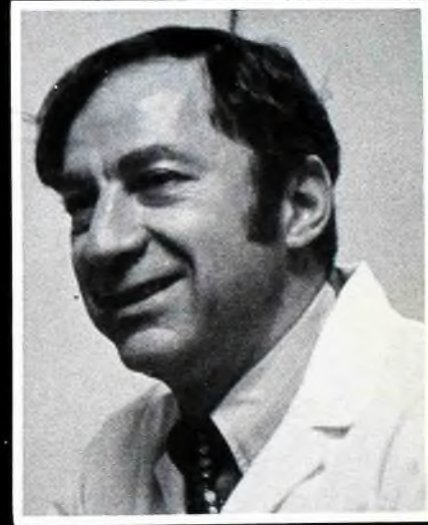
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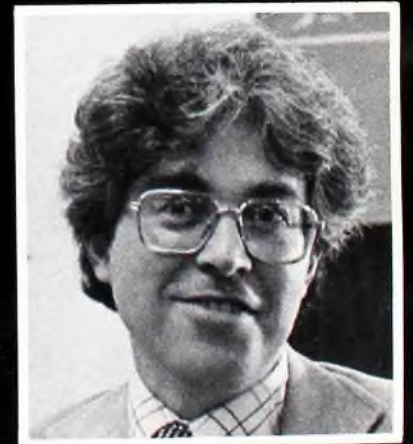


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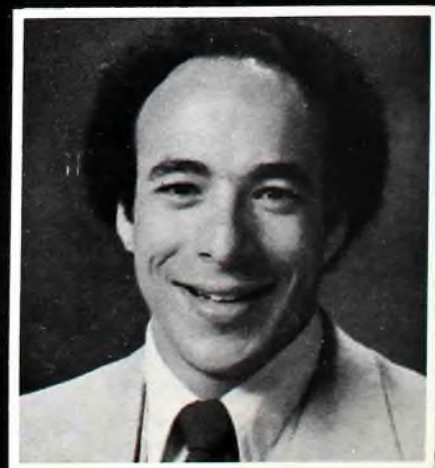
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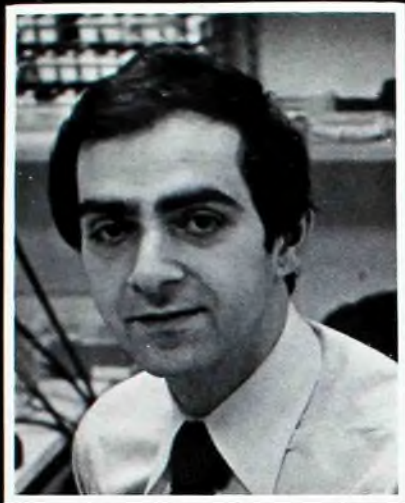


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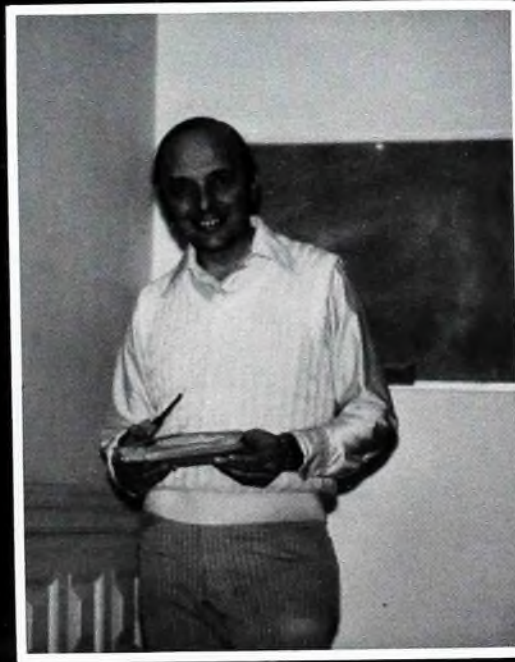
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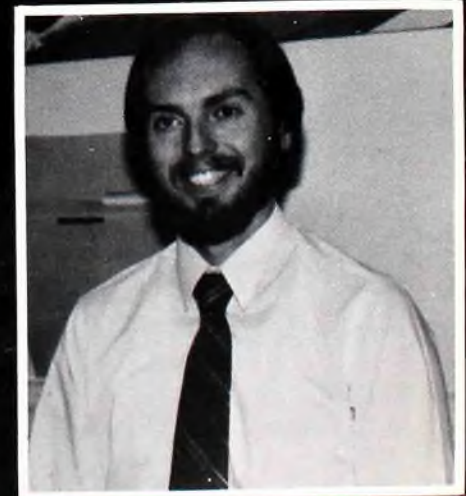


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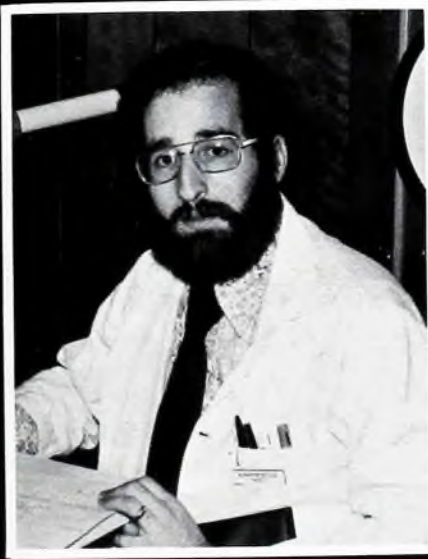
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WHEN I GROW UP . . .



Peace, Love, and Bobby Sherman.



I want to refract all the boys.



I don't want to see diplopia.



This class is boring.



Daddy told me I could be an optometrist.



I want my mom to be a famous optometrist.



GRADUATING CLASS OF 1982



Raymond Barnes



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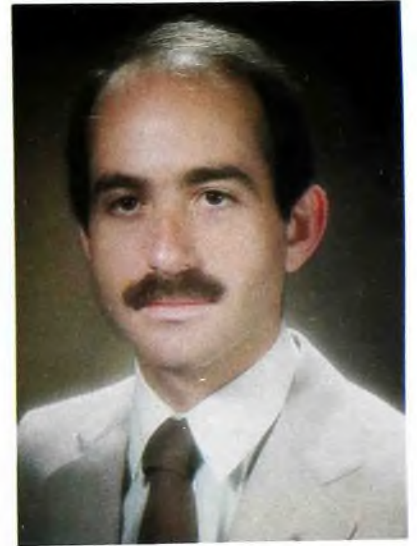




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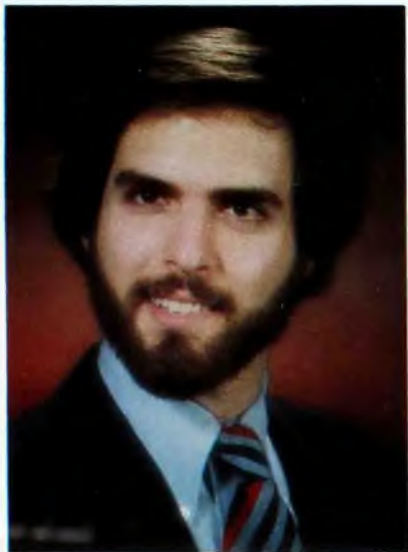


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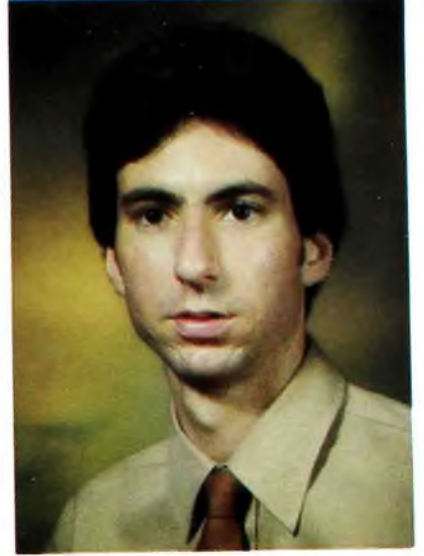
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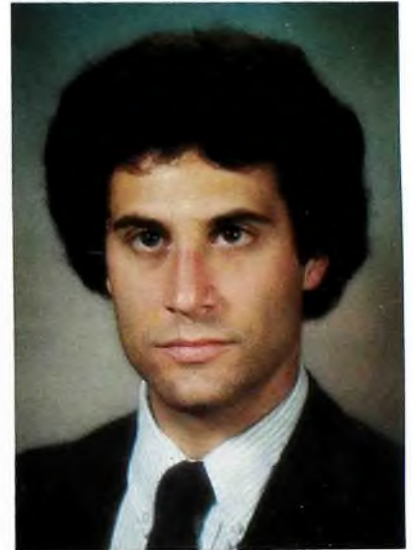
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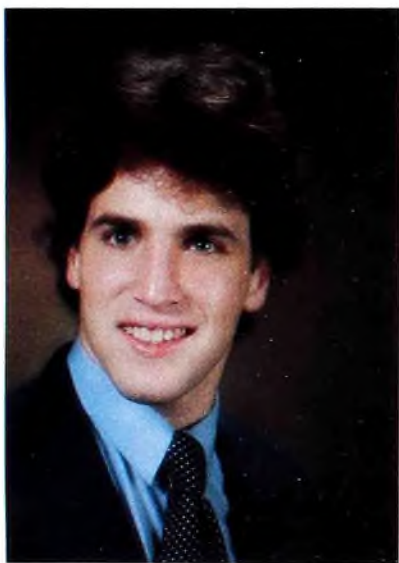


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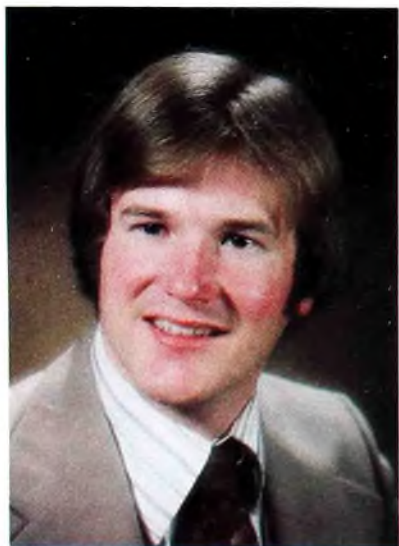
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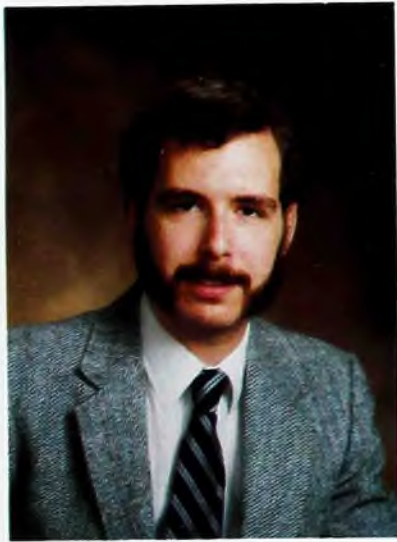
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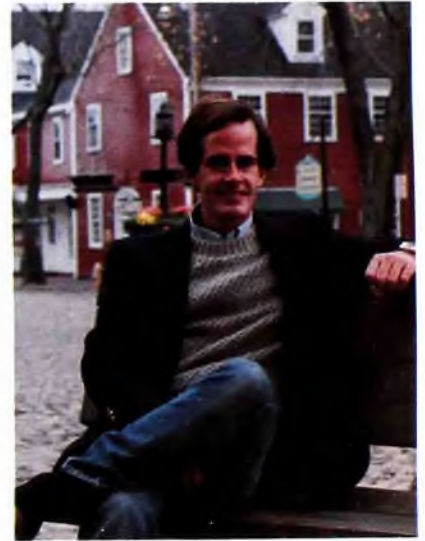
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*By now you all know it's a fact:
There are machines that can refract.
That's progress, and it must be faced,
But you will never be replaced.
There are some things machines won't do;
Complaints will still come back to you!*

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"I'VE LOST MY GLASSES! THE LAST TIME I SAW THEM WAS WHEN I PUSHED THEM UP ON TOP OF MY HEAD!"

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"YOUR EYES ARE FINE... THERE'S ANOTHER REASON WHY YOU CAN'T SEE YOUR FEET ANYMORE"



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"Sue"; Jamaica Plain, MA; BS (Zoology) University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA; Honor Societies: Beta Sigma Kappa; Activities: Teaching Assistant. "Tomorrow is also a day."

DONALD J HIGGINS

Plainville, CT; B.S. Boston College. "To live life to it fullest is only meant for those few who dare try what other men fear."

CATHERINE HINES

Medford, MA; B.S. (chemistry) University of Pittsburgh; Pittsburgh, PA.

GILBERT HOUSTON IV

Cambridge, MA; B.S. Providence College; MS University of Rhode Island; Interests include hiking, fishing photography. "Notes anyone?"

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*Many patients have complaints
Which have psychogenic taints -
Blurring, asthenopia
Occasional diplopia,
Aching brow, and heavy lids.
Migraine headaches from the kids.
Although such things befit a "crock,"
You could become a laughing stock
Because, just possibly, the bearer
Will yield up some refractive error.*

STEPHEN CHARLES HUFSMITH

"Steve"; Clark, N.J., B.S. (Biology) Bates College, Lewiston, ME; Interests include swimming, bicycling, sailing on the Charles River.

NINA JANNETTI

Kennebunk, ME; BA (Zoology) University of Maine at Orono. Activities: AOSA Trustee, Student Council President, National AOSA Vice President of Administration. Interests include skiing, sailing, photography.

CHRISTOPHER JAMES JOSEPH

"Chris"; South Boston, MA; B.S. Northeastern University, Boston, MA; Graduate School Boston University, Boston, MA. Interests include sports; golf.

ROBERT KANOCZ

"Optics"; BA (education) Purdue University; Activities; Class note-taker, teaching assistant at BECK, bookstore clerk, Interest include golf, running. Optics' philosophy on studying for the boards ... "never getting started is the same as being done." "If all you get out of this course is how to ray trace, it's not enough"-Dr. Lap-pin.

JAMES P. KELLEY

E. Dennis, MA; BA University of Vermont; Honor Societies; Beta Sigma Kappa; Scholarships; Foster Namias Scholarship; Interests include golf, tennis, hockey, skiing, bowling, biking. "Look British, think Yiddish."

BRADLEY S. KIRCHNER

"Dad"; Severna Park, MD; Interests include photography, "bird-watching". "A few of you know a little, most of you know nothing, and some of you know less." - Dr. Namias.

KEN PHILIP LANDESMAN

"Mellow"; Bellmore, NY; BA (biology) SUNY, Binghamton, NY; Activities: redid the staff bathroom during my summer CWS job; Interests include basketball, tennis, bicycling, jazz music, Chinese cooking, camping. "May the force be with you."

STEVEN P. LARY

"Joe"; Cape Elizabeth, ME; BA Colby College, Waterville, ME; Honor Societies: Beta Sigma Kappa; Activities: AOSA legislation committee chairman; Student rep. to Admissions Committee, student council rep; Interests include skiing, piano, soccer. "Politeness is an easy virtue, and has great purchasing power."

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COREY MARK LEE

San Francisco, CA; University of California, Berkeley, CA; Most casual dressed clinician; Interests include all weather bicycling, avoidance of studying. "There is much more to life that just optometry." "New England is a great place to visit but it's too darn cold!"

SANDER MARK LEVINE

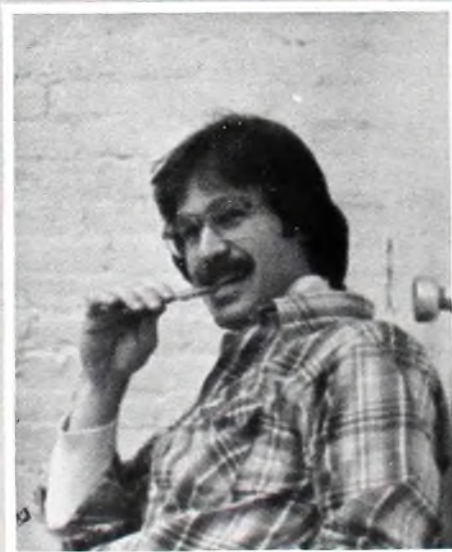
"Burny"; Valley Stream, NY; BS (biology) Adelphi University; Honor Societies: Beta Sigma Kappa; Interests include roller skating. "It's gold!" - Dr. Martus

LORETTA M. LI

Monterey Park, CA; BA (biology) University of California, Los Angeles; Honor Societies; Beta Sigma Kappa; Scholarships; Joseph M. Duffy Scholarship; Nikon Scholarship; Interests include doing things with my hands - from knitting to sewing to bending frames and nose pads!

HINDA L. LIEBESKIND

"Hindy"; Bayonne, NJ BA (psychology) Boston University; M.Ed. (biology) Boston State College; Honor Societies: Beta Sigma Kappa. Scholarships: Alumni Scholarship, Israel and Sylvia Grossman Scholarship, Optical Society of America Scholarship, Women's Scholarship Association Award; Activities: Student Council rep. - 2nd year; Interests include photography, batik, travel, tennis, skiing, worrying, etc., etc. "Hyperopic blur is a great escape."



JACK VINCENT LOCASCIO

Winsted, CT; BA University of Connecticut

JANIS FAITH McGAFFIGAN

"Jan"; Pembroke, MA; Southeastern Massachusetts University; Bridgewater State College; Activities: Student Council Secretary 1980-1981, Bonne Belle Race, 1980, 1981; Interests include jogging. "You get more with honey than you do with vinegar!" "Thanks for your support, family!"



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BRUCE L. MEYER

Fair Lawn, NJ; BA (biochem.), Rutgers College. Activities: Admissions Committee, Student Council; Awards: Alumni Scholarship, Optimum Optics Scholarship; Interests include athletics and music.

BRUCE HOWARD MICLEY

Newton, MA; BA (Political Science) Columbia University; Interests include swimming, jogging, classical music.



KATHRYN BISCEGLIA MILLER

"Kate"; Leominster, MA; A.B. Smith College, Northampton, MA; Honor Societies; Beta Sigma Kappa; Activities: Women in Optometry. Interests include flute, camping, softball. "If we want to avoid defeat, we must

wish to know the truth and be courageous enough to act upon it. If we get to know the truth and have the courage, we need not despair." Thanks so much - Jeff, Mom and Dad.

JUNE ROSS MILLER

Gorham, NH; BS Bates College, Lewiston, ME; Activities: Library assistant, research assistant, dance class; Interests include ballet, dance, interior decorating, running, cooking. "A special thanks to my family for helping me through, especially one very cold and very gray January, and a special thanks to my husband Billy for being there."

JANET MARIE MINT

"Whiz"; South Waverly, PA; (Biology); Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA; Honor Societies: Beta Sigma Kappa; Activities: AOSA representative and committee chairperson; advisor to first year class; student affairs committee member; Eyeball Committee 1980. Interests include working at Dr. Shapiro's office, running, ice skating, beach.

THOMAS PAUL MISIEWICZ

"Tom", "Slow", Enfield, CT; BA (biology); University of Connecticut, Storrs, CT; Interests include sports, music.

HILLARY CAROL MORGENSTERN

Nanuet, NY; B.S. Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, MA; Activities: MIT Educational Council, MIT Class Agent; MIT Alumni Council; Interests include jogging, ballet, singing, painting. "If you can imagine it, you can achieve it. If you can dream it, you can become it". Thank you Joyce, Mommy and Daddy, for your unwavering confidence in my abilities.



ALVIN KAM HOWE MUN

Orono, ME; BA University of Maine, Orono, ME; Honor Societies: Beta Sigma Kappa; Interests include setting up cold.

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PAUL DENNIS MURRAY

"Pav"; Cambridge, MA; BS with honors (biology) Boston State College; Activities: Yearbook editor, NEWENCO basketball; clinical teaching assistant; Interests include skiing, running, cooking, photography, sports. "A good mind is one that is well trained to forget the trivia."



ERICA ANN
NIERENDORF

Fairfield, CT; BA St. Olaf College.

LYNN NOON

Providence, RI; BS (biology) Providence College.

MARK WESTBY
O'DONOGHUE

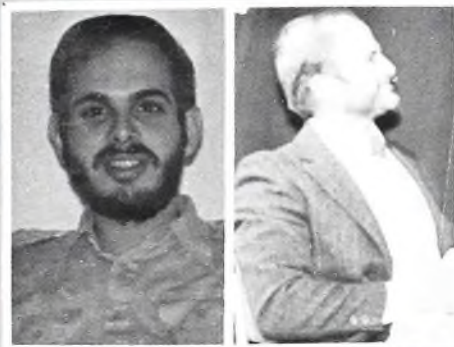
Newton, MA; BA (political science) Fairfield University, Fairfield, CT; post-graduate study at Suffolk University and Bentley College. Activities: National Board Organizing Committee. Interests include athletics, camping, fishing, ragtime guitar.

RICHARD KEVIN
OUELLETTE

"Frenchman"; Danielson, CT; BA (politics, biology) Assumption College. Interests include sports, hiking, travel, piano, and real estate. "Someday we'll look back at this and it will all seem funny." - Bruce Springsteen.

ANNE ELIZABETH
PERSON

Brookline, MA; BS (Biology) Simmons College; Honor Societies: Beta Sigma Kappa.



RICHARD MICHAEL
PETRONE

"Rock"; Medford, MA; BS (biology) Boston College; Honor Societies: Beta Sigma Kappa; Awards: Hy Kaments Award. Activities: Student Affairs Committee, NEWENCO Follies; Interests include BC basketball, reading. "He was doing nothing less than prescribing corrective lenses for earthling souls" - Kurt Vonnegut (Slaughter-House Five). "Thanks Mom and Dad for your support and assistance."

JOSEPH N. PETITTI

Arlington, MA

MICHAEL ANTHONY
RASCATI

"Florida Mike"; Boynton Beach, FL; University of South Florida, Tampa, FL; Honor Societies: Beta Sigma Kappa; Awards: Honors Award - University of South Florida; Scholarships: Air Force HPSP Scholarship; Activities: NEWENCO basketball club; Interests include football, baseball, softball, raquetball. "Welcome to Boston, you'll love it here!"

JAMES F. RILEY

Dover, NH; BA University of Vermont.

FRANCIS H. ROBBINS

"Studman"; South Portland, ME; BA (biology), University of Pennsylvania.

PAUL T. ROCK

Wall, NJ; Monmouth College, West Long Beach, NJ; Brookdale Community College, Lincroft, NJ; Westminster Choir College, Princeton, NJ. Interests include music, mountain climbing, cross country skiing, gardening. "Special thanks to my mother, wife and son for their efforts and sacrifices in my behalf."

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NORMAN A. ROSE

"Storming Norman"; "Rosy"; Spring Valley, NY; BS (biology); SUNY at Brockport; Activities: College Basketball Team at Rockland Community College, Varsity soccer, baseball and basketball at Spring Valley Senior High School; Interests include sports (jogging, rollerskating, weightlifting, basketball).

RICHARD KENNETH ROY

"Ken:"; Dartmouth College; BA (Zoology) with highest distinction University of Maine, Orono, ME; Honor Societies: Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Kappa, Beta Sigma Kappa; awards: Theodore Klein Award; Scholarships: Israel and Sylvia Grossman Scholarship, Corning Scholarship; Activities: Teaching Assistant at BECK; Interests include Bird hunting, fishing, motorcycles, "the great outdoors." "But my God shall supply all your need according to his riches in glory by Christ Jesus." Philippians 4:19 KJV.

MICHAEL A. SACCUCCI

"Sly"; North Providence, RI; BS (microbiology) University of Rhode Island; Interests include running, tennis, basketball, guitar.

ROBERT ALAN SAMIT

Great Neck, NY; BA (biology) Kenyon College.

MARK F SCOTT, JR.

Worcester, MA BA Assumption College; MA Anna Maria College.

PADMINI SHARMA

"Pammi"; Stoughton, MA; BS (botany, zoology, chemistry) St. Francis College, Hyderabad, India; Honor Societies: Beta Sigma Kappa; Awards: Gerald S. Memorial Award, 1981; Activities: Mass. Society of Optometrists; Interests include classical Indian dancing and painting. "if only wishes have wings, I wouldn't be here!"



WILLIAM E. SHEEHAN, JR.

"Bill"; Westwood, MA; BA Dartmouth College, Hanover, NH; Honor Societies: Beta Sigma Kappa; Scholarships: Nikon Scholar; Interests include sports, photography, pinball, weekends in New Hampshire.

STEVEN M. SIEGAL

Lowell, MA; University of Massachusetts (natural sciences), Amherst, MA; Activities: Yearbook editor, student council 4th year. Interests include antiques, cars, photography. "The eyes of the world are upon us."

MICHAEL A. SIMEONE

North Providence, RI; BS (biology) Manhattan College, New York, NY; Activities: notetaking service, teaching assistant program, Interests include sports, woodworking.

WILLIAM SLEIGHT

"Bill"; Orono, ME; BA (german, zoology) University of Maine, Orono, ME; Honor Societies: Beta Sigma Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi. Interests include international dance (mandala), skiing. "Hopa".

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URSULA B. SZAJTA

Buffalo, NY; BS (nursing) State University of New York, Buffalo, New York; Scholarships: Copernicus Educational Aid Association Scholarship; Activities: Teaching Assistant Program; Freshman Advisory Committee; Krakowiak Polish Dancers of Boston. Interests include ballroom dancing, folk dancing, skiing, tennis, hiking, swimming, bicycling, indoor and outdoor gardening. "Nie ma tego zlego co by nie wyszlo na dobre."



DANIEL WILLIAM THURM

"Dan"; Princeton, NJ; BS cum laude (zoology) University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA; Interests include theatre, films, travel.

ROBERT MICHAEL TIERI

Brighton, MA; Boston University; Honor Societies: Beta Sigma Kappa; Activities: teaching assistant in the pre-optometry clinic; Interests include flying, fishing. "Dont take life too seriously - you'll never get out of it alive!"

RACHELLE UNGAR

"Shelly"; Lake Hiawatha, NJ; BS Rutgers University; Hebrew University, Jerusalem, Israel; Honor Societies: Beta Sigma Kappa; Activities: Yearbook editor '82, Class representative 1980-1982 2nd year, AOSA co-trustee, Eyeball '81; class president; Interests include photography, flying to and from D.C. "Don't worry, next year gets better."

SCOTT F. WEBB

Montpelier, VT; BA (zoology) University of Vermont; Interests include cross-country and downhill skiing, all sports. "Thank God I'm outta here!"

RUSSELL GLEN WOODS

"Russ"; Mexico, ME; BA (zoology) University of Maine, Orono, ME; Activities: Student Senate Vice President, 1981.



CHARLES SHIH YU

"Yogi"; Chicago, IL; BS University of Illinois; Army ROTC Commissioned Second Lieutenant 1976; Interests include bridge, tennis. "Army all the way."

KATHERINE ANN ZAGROBA

Barre, VT; BA (zoology) University of Vermont; Activities: Bonne Belle Race, 1980; Interests include golf, swimming, skiing, skating. "A busy person is a happy person." "Thank you Mom, Dad, and family for your love and support. God bless you all."

JOEL ZUCKERBRAUN

"Z"; Norwich, CT; A.B. (biology), Clark University, Worcester, MA; Activities: Clinical teaching assistant at BECK, yearbook staff; Interests include tennis, music, New England.



OD I

It was the best of times; it was the worst of times . . . A warm September morning marked the commencement of professional school; a long awaited goal at last achieved. A parade of speakers marched in front of our "new home for the year". Classroom I. (I thought that the Back Bay was slum free!?!). Mrs. Warner showed us her Prognosis and Diagnosis book which we summarily dismissed for the next four years. Mr. Kittedge, Dr. Klein, Dr. Comerford, Dr. Baldwin and assorted others gave their spiel before attentive students bedecked in outfits that would soon be put in mothballs for the duration. The class schedules were distributed (typically a few short) and to the chagrin of all and horror of some, class days were long and tiring. The syllabi made reading demands that converted several to instant convergence insufficiency even before we were aware that such a malady existed. Ninety bodies huddled together in a room that would comfortably seat half that number. The courses were numerous and demanding. Dr. Pease thoroughly entertained us with light readings from Wolff and his EOM demonstration with ball and strings. (Unfortunately, the young Miss Pease demanded her ball back so our knowledge of EOM insertion and action was left incomplete. That's the way the ball bounces). Late night studying fatigued the class but happily Dr. Comerford's demonstrations and slides provided ample time for afternoon naps.

Raj kept the mood light with merriment but his squirrel and nut collecting joke brought the wrath of the Decency League on NEWENCO. The barrister George Annas furthered the humorous motif and regaled us with his anecdote about his dog TORTS and an optometric dog with the appellation of SPECS and the amorous behavior between the two. Again the Decency League merely complained but actually brought court action when Dr. Martinez graphically taught genetics. The return of sternness was achieved by Dr. Lappin's penchant for ray tracing. "If the only thing you learn from this course is ray tracing, that is not enough!.. Excitement was the order of the day with Dr. Modlin's provocative description of the Argyll Robertson Pupil . . . "she accommodates but doesn't respond." Dr. Nathanson's compassion for geriatric patients taught us concern for humanity. The latest in bow tie and hat fashion was demonstrated by our personal historian ("if it seems that I know a lot about the history of medicine, it's because I do"), Dr. Reiser.

Dr. Mulley did some epidemiological research on why so many first year optometry students were afflicted with class-preventing illness on Friday afternoons. We got to practice our CPR techniques on many fallen female classmates when they first got a glimpse of Dr. Jenkins, who was later diagnosed as having a severe case of terminal coolness. Dr. Dome-sick made us appreciate our

other instructors and brought the class together (unfortunately, against her!). The first year was not without its violent, tragic moments. Dr. Zorn's pil-laging of a projector screen in Classroom IV brought an outcry from the SPCAVE (Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Audio Visual Equipment). The poor screen never had a chance. The SPCAVE also fought the abolishment of blackboards at NEWENCO and their replacement by a sterile white background and dried out magic markers. Alas, as tradition dictates, the blackboards emerged victorious. The microphone system almost decapitated a few wandering instructors and randomly kept us informed of taxicab activity in the area (often providing rare insight to class proceedings). Our spirits began to wane in the winter months. Our physical well-being was tenuously being maintained by the sustenance provided by Steve Jones' basement epicurian offerings. However, what really sustained the class was the single act of heroism manifested by Dr. Namias. Under the shroud of a near fatal nose bleed, Dr. Namias continued to preach the gospel of ophthalmic optics with handkerchief in hand on nose. (The handkerchief now resides in the Optometric Hall of Fame in the Kamens Pavillion). Such bravery in the face of optometry indicated to us all, that yes, Virginia, there would be a Second Year.

OD II

The Second Year, like the month of March, came in like a lamb and went out like a lion. This year marked the beginning of our clinical experience. Amazingly, though we knew nothing about binocular vision or pathology, we were able to perform vision exams (in under three hours yet in a few cases!) Dr. Namias (who some current First Year students believe was named after the hall in which he would teach for 132 years), called it a career with our class. A life size portrait (that I fear will call my name when I'm in the rotunda) and a golf bag marked the final tribute to this optometric giant; this bear among men. Dr. Kozol's review sessions simulated his test sessions very accurately except for the candy and cookies that abounded during exam time. Professor Vaughan got carried away during a class on lasers and practiced panretinal photocoagulation on several students in Classroom I. (The Joslin Clinic has expressed interest in this experiment as none of the five students involved has developed proliferative diabetic retinopathy during the past three years). The gentle professor's ability with a calculator is also fondly remembered.

Dr. McCormick's Horopter slides were shown so often that their image was branded on the projector screen, if not our minds. The excitement in Dr. Comerford's Colorimetry class was nothing but a pigment of his imagination. The dashing Dr. Jenkins is best remembered for the test he never gave, an act of human kindness necessitated by his off-season marriage. (The female attendance rate in Pathophysiology dropped drastically after his wedding bells tolled). Dr. Mack continued to pour the milk of human kindness upon us when he let class out five minutes

early (after months of negotiation) so that we could see the late finishers of the Boston Marathon. The encyclopedic Dr. Carter demonstrated the alignment of human vestibular system with rare clarity, not once but twice. Dr. White's low key approach in teaching contact lenses caused many to come to class disguised as empty seats. Fortunately, self-correction tests kept the academic averages high. Dr. Thorn pushed many into catatonic states with his fascinating lectures on dark convex movement gated receptor cells in frogs. The Second Year drew to a close with our first attempt at the National Boards, an event that strengthened us for our next struggle; Third Year.

OD III

In paraphrasing Walt Witman, "Let us view bad things relatively, but good things absolutely", one could arrive at a suitable school of thought for year number three.

Most everyone was nauseously tired of sitting in class - in fact, it seemed as if we hadn't ever left. Although we knew it before, the difference between "hemorrhage" and "hemorrhoid" was vividly restored. Oh yes . . . the new indestructible classroom one was unveiled featuring a nuovo-economic seating plan that boosted capacity from a paltry 89 (90, with that lefthanded desk) to a robust 94.

Without a doubt, this year featured some of our more memorable professors. The first that comes to mind would have to be the inimitable one, Dr. Marc Richman. How do you describe Dr. Richman to underclassmen? Who else but Richman could cause that trickle of sweat to slip slowly down your back by a mere perusing of the attendance sheet? Who else but Richman could mass cases of "desert mouth" and "empty cranium syndrome" by calling a name so close to yours (Boy, that was close . . .). But, who else but Richman could command such grudging respect, or could incite such shared laughter, or could present such a nebulous group of topics in such a manner that most of us will never forget.

Ah yes, but we handled him well. Steve Bik pitched forth the first famous retort: question, what kind of paper do you use for the Shirmer test? answer, Shirmer paper. Brad Kirschner, using the subtle approach, asked Richman to explain that week's study topic, BEFORE the lecture - even Richman got a laugh from that. And it seemed that he would save his best laugh, his final exam, for last.

Whatever gentle mannerisms might have been lost in Dr. Richman's interpretation of the Socratic method, they were found in Dr. Ladenson's teaching methods. With a presentation that could only be described as polished, we were "exposed" to disease upon disease (each with its own hallmark) and slide upon slide. However, Ladenson's providence remained in reminding us of the 3 most overrated things in life - sex, Harvard Med. School, and temporal pallor.

"Who said rubella? . . . Wrong . . .". "This slide kind of reminds me of my mother-in-law." Dr. Mandell's slide shows were the antithesis of Dr.

Ladenson's, as his laissez-faire mannerisms seemed quite appropriate at 8 o'clock Friday mornings. It was Dr. Mandell's guest lecturing nurse practitioner who demonstrated an aberrant view of optometrist ("Do you people use ophthalmoscopes?").

Thanksgiving brought forth the all-too-memorable sequence of exams and caffeine overdoses. Did anyone really understand the differences between the Boston and Midwest Cats? (besides their mothers, that is). As 3rd-year students, we were expected to have attained a certain level of MATURITY - while Dr. McCormick's tests had represented the epitome of student oppression (Rise your hand to pass a calculator), Dr. White's self-correcting tests were the apogee of trust. Never had T's and F's been so disfigured.

Winter quarter — aaaahhh — the end seemed so near, yet so far. In an effort to underscore the mediocrity in our exam procedures, we were informed that said procedures would be "tested". This led to heated debate regarding the angle of the slit lamp used in estimating chamber depths and a concurrent stampede to the pre-clinic.

Soon after this the most feared word became "ROTATIONS", replacing "BOARDS" after a solid two-year reign as number one. Rating the choices was tricky stuff indeed - many of us wrote our first essays since our applications to NEWENCO!

By February, it became clear that we would pay for our somnolence. Our willingness to put off exams to the end had seemed like an attractive idea in December and January. But now, even the Thurm-plan-for-spread-out-testing could not save us.

Crunch . . . crunch . . . crunch . . . they came one after the other. We plea-bargained with our mates for patience and our minds to store minutia. As it was, calling upon our brains to perform these Herculean tasks only seemed to turn it into an amorphous gel-like mass, unable to make a distinction between Ortho-K, flat-K, and Special-K.

The denouement would be Richman's Inferno. One would've had to have been neuter not to have felt the tension in the air. Dr. R. found it hard to abandon his garrulous nature for two hours, and told us repeatedly to "watch out for #7".

Tomorrow would be Pharmacology. And onward to OD-4.

VALEDICTORY ADDRESS

Four years have passed since we first entered the hallowed halls of NEWENCO. I am faced by the paradox of how this time passed. In retrospect, it seemed to fly by, a temporary pause in our journey of life. However, at other times it seems that we have always been part of NEWENCO and NEWENCO has always been part of us. This apparent contradiction summarizes many of the feelings of joy and sadness that mark any commencement. For this ceremony connotes both a beginning and an end. A beginning of a new career with its new freedom and new responsibilities and an end to a close-knit group bound together in the struggle to obtain the knowledge to successfully practice optometry.

We have much to be thankful for. We should thank God for blessing each of us with the ability and patience to pursue an optometric education. I can recall the first day of school when Dr. Baldwin informed us that nine people had applied for each available seat in the first-year class. I was afraid to go to lunch that day for fear that upon my return to the classroom, eight other people would be sitting at my desk. Such fears proved to be groundless but help elucidate our good fortune in being selected over so many qualified others.

We owe a debt of gratitude to our instructors. They were often the bane of our existence at NEWENCO but they were also the source of much of what we learned. The teaching techniques employed were as varied as estimated cup/disk ratios. We faced the third degree interrogation of Dr. Richman, the jokes of Dr. Natrajan, the encyclopedic knowledge of Dr. Carter, the polished eloquence of Dr. Laudon, the IRS equivocations of Dr. Martus, the horopter slides of Dr. McCormack, and the cookies and review sessions with Dr. Kozol. The mood of the class swung from the near comatose with Dr. Comerford's psychophysics to mass hysteria when Dr. Namias perused the class list. The collective sigh of relief of 88 survivors could be heard as each unfortunate's name was bellowed. Better one be sacrificed for the good of the whole was the motto that we lived by.

Classmates were always there to pick up the pieces, whether it be a personal problem, a low test score, or a verbal assault by Dr. Richman. We supported each other and were supported by each other. Friendships were made that will last a lifetime. We shared lunches, pool games, parties, and much more. We were united against "them". Them, in this case, being anyone standing between us and graduation.

The comradery and friendly banter of the class was often the only source of perseverance during those dreaded eight hour days in that exquisite penthouse, Classroom IV. It seems that I spent a week one morning in Classroom IV.

Most of us are blessed with the presence of our families here today for this happy occasion. Our families are responsible for shaping and nurturing us into the people we are today. Though many of us could not have attended optometry school without the financial assistance of our families, none of us could have attended without the moral and social support that only a family offers. In a sense, our families are probably prouder and happier than we are. They share in this graduation ceremony and each receives a part of every degree conferred. Some of us have seen our families grow during the past four years and some will even carry the classmate bonds one step further with a few intraclass marriages planned for the summer. Unfortunately, some have also suffered losses in their family unit. The memory of the departed holds a special place on a day such as this.

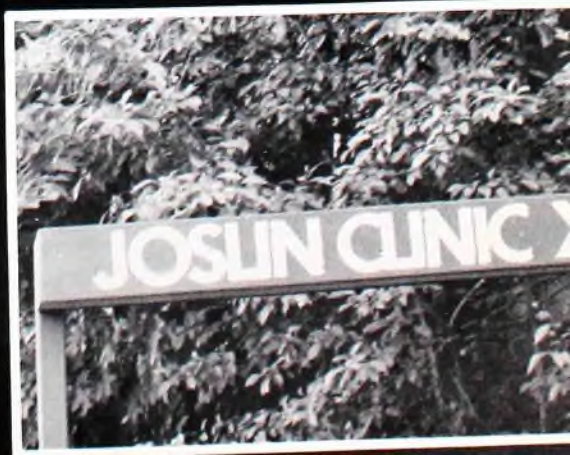
Despite the support of the previously mentioned benefactors: God, teachers, classmates, and family, we also deserve some of the credit for reaching this day. Each one of us, individually, decided to pursue a career as a Doctor of Optometry. Such a decision involved eight years, hour upon hour of work, financial strain, and personal sacrifice. We encountered three sets of National Boards, midterms that ran into finals, tension filled lab practicals, oral presentations, and numerous other challenges. It can safely be said that a man is never so alone as when he faces an optometry exam armed only with a pencil, an eraser, a calculator, and a head cluttered with facts, figures, and theories. Each of us has met the challenge and the victory is ours.

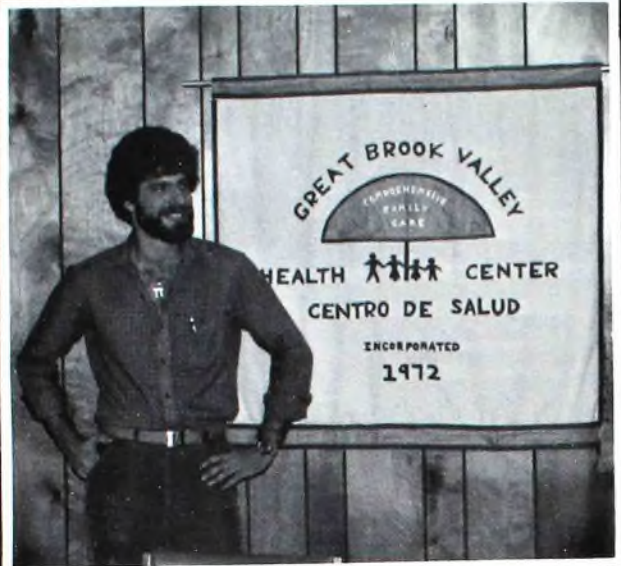
In closing, I want to say how proud I am to stand before so many people who mean so much to my life: my friends, family, classmates, faculty, support staff, and everybody else who has shared in the past four years. As I climbed the educational ladder, I was pleased to find that the people get nicer as well as smarter.

I wish success and achievement in the field of optometry for all of us, but more importantly may we all find happiness, contentment, and fulfillment in the years to come.

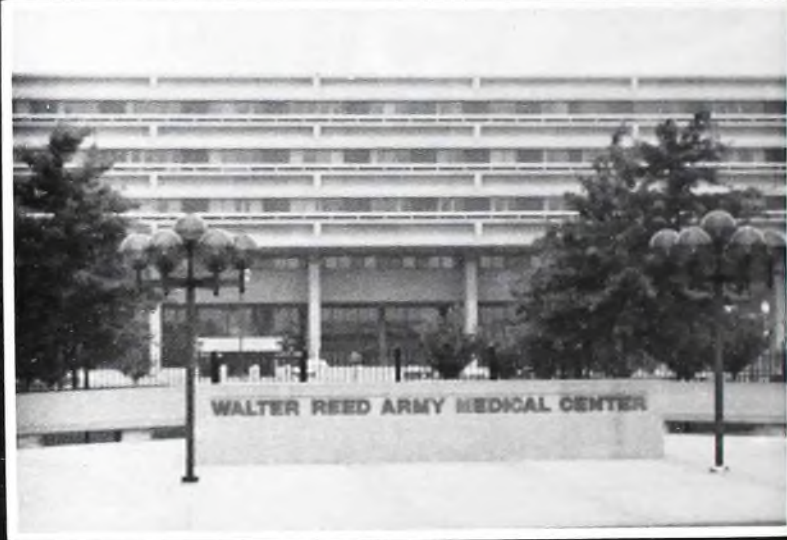
Thank you. Richard Michael Petrone, O.D.

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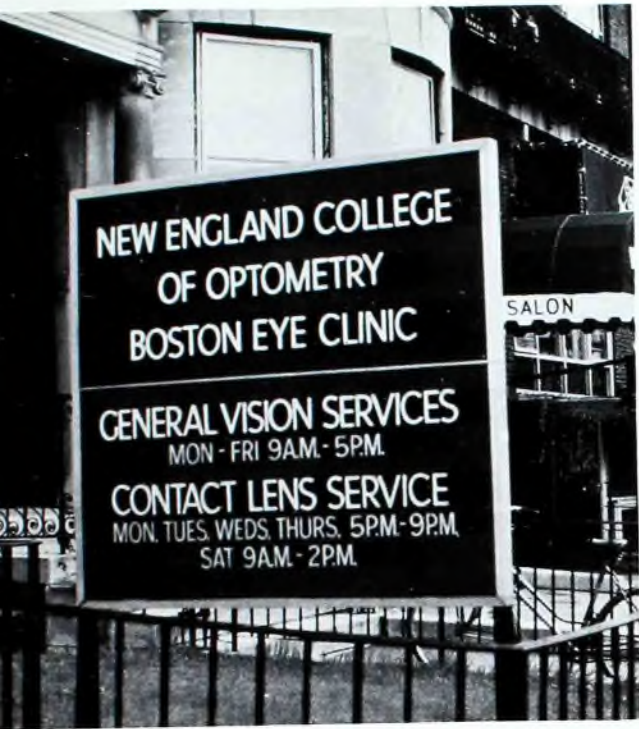


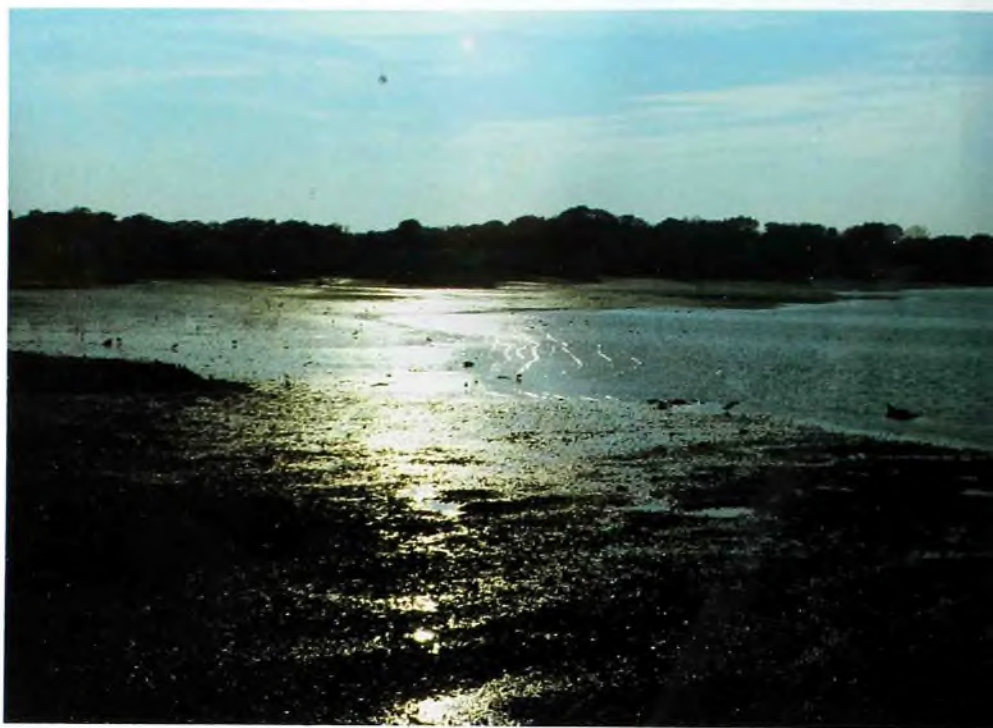
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REMEMBER WHEN

Blinx Fights at BECK

You had no debts

The Yankees beat the Red Sox
in the playoff at Fenway Park in
1978

No words came to Dan's mouth
Everyone left Dr. Mack's class,
one by one, to watch the
Boston Marathon

Dr. "D" wore her (one and only)
black knit dress to class and
stood before the projector
screen

How the classroom smelled like
a locker room by the end of the
day

How the "Bear" changed into a
pussycat upon receiving his golf
bag.

Retinoscopy took as long as the
subjective.

Wednesday nights at
Copperfield's

Dr. Zorn ripped down the
movie screen

"Rock" failed M.O. eyeglass
making

Joe Petitti wanted to know who
"bi-weekly" was

Steve Jones read the newspaper
in Dr. Namias' class

Dr. Namias had a nose bleed
and continued to teach

Dr. Mandell saw a slide of Stu
Galeucia and said, "today's topic
is congenital anomalies."

Parties at Sally's in Medford first
year

Dr. Stanley Reiser's hat that
could only be compassionately
described as looking like a dead
animal





REMEMBER WHEN

The cafeteria was twice its size and the bookstore half
 Ricky Petrone received an anonymous wake-up call from a post-eyeball party
 Your interview - sitting in the rotunda looking up at all the optometry students
 Looking down onto the incoming overdressed candidates
 You used to sweat over a quarter diopter
 Drinking at Daisy Buchanan's after the last final
 Lunchtime runs around the Charles
 Being randomly chosen for role-playing
 We all had ID pictures taken on a warm September day
 Dr. Richman's dickie was peeking out from under his sporty v-neck sweater.
 Bob Kanocz wrote in a patient's case history - "good health except for brain tumor".
 A merger with U. Mass was a certainty or so it seemed - maybe next year?
 Everyone thought Mark Cooney and John Cordes were brothers.
 You thought a phoria was something you felt after five beers.
 Val Domesick backed into the tree and broke her car door window.
 Mark Scott told the handicapped man to get out of his wheelchair on Halloween.
 Steve Jones, Rusty McLean, Pat Cloutier, Mike Sarson

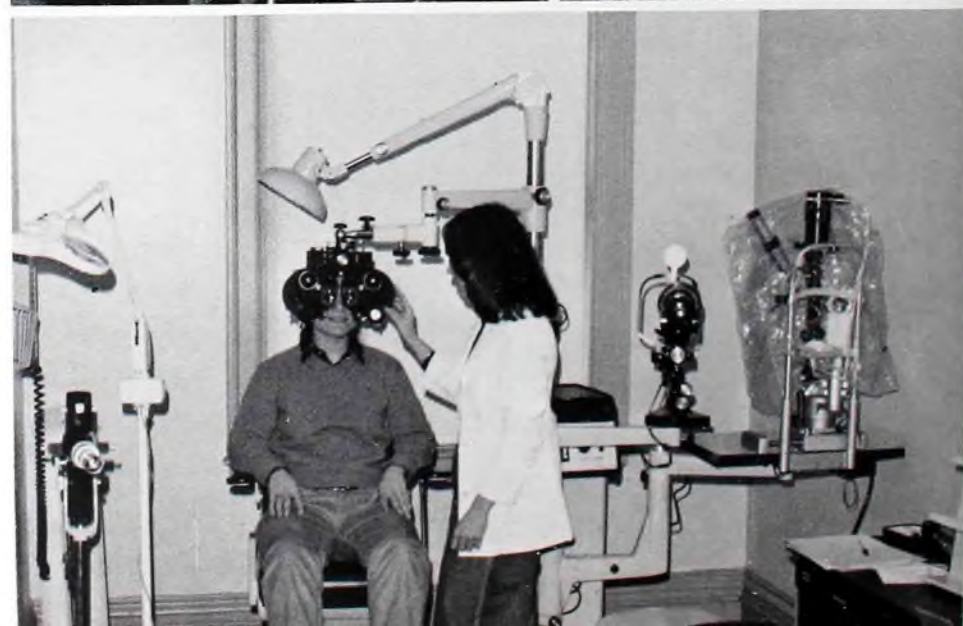
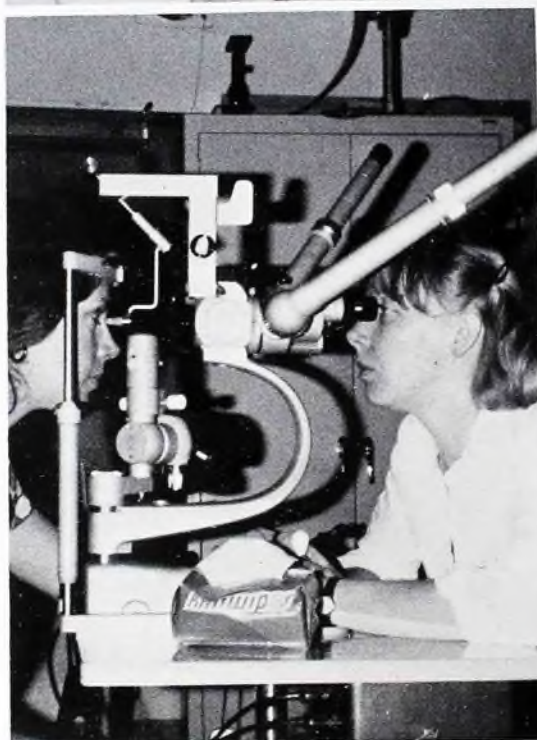
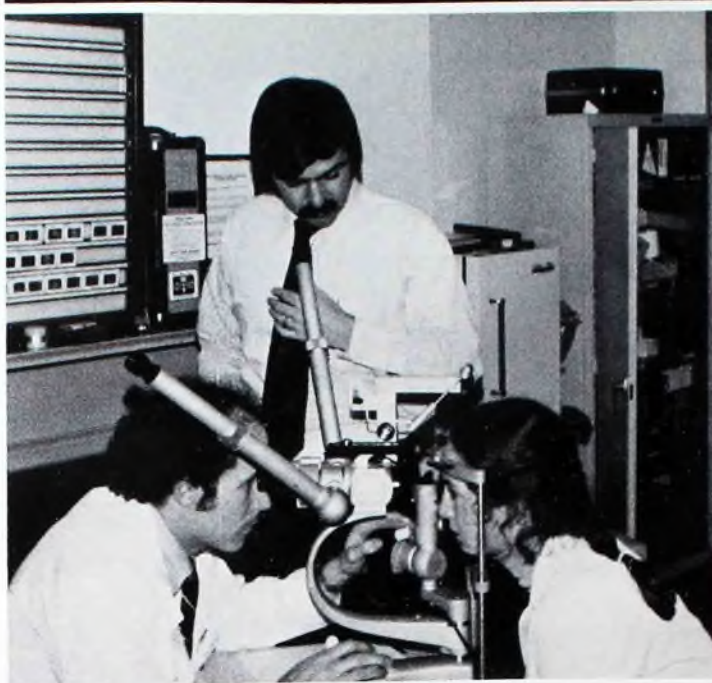






REMEMBER WHEN

Domesick's dress, Zorn's sweater, Vaughan's calculator, Kozol's leisure suit.
Namias asked Mark Scott where Scott was .. and he drove to school on Mark's lap.
Hillary made it to class on time.
Terry and Hillary's fight 1st year.
Beth had her 1st ... 2nd ...
Being told that tuition went down fourth year
Terry Friedman asked his patient if he wore glasses during his video interview
Dan just wanted to get his notes straight
John Cordes' clogs, Alice Foxman's coat, Paul Rock's gloves, Don Higgins' Furs, Steve Siegal's license plate.
Namias told Rock he was an amateur optometrist.
Mark Cooney puked in Steve Jones' bed 1st year.
Steve tried to call Joel but got Pammi instead.
You drank Wild Turkey with Uncle Frank.
Dr. Ray Franzone's checks.
Nina was elected Pope
Pease demonstrated EOM's on his daughter's ball.
Russ finally took Janet to the Eyeball.
We didn't have note-taking service.
Elaine averaged 30 questions per class and Jim Bourgeois answered them all.





REMEMBER WHEN

Dr. Carter showed us the vestibular system on his head. You caught everyone else's cold in class.

Dan Thurm remained comatose during the hypnotist session. You couldn't wait for the sign-up sheet to come around so you could leave the guest lecturer. You finished your last Higgins article.

You waited and waited and waited for a preceptor. You dropped your patient's hard lens and could not find it.

Rock said he wished Steve Siegal was in 4th year didactic quarter with him.

The proficiency Finding out who you were assigned to 4th year rotations with

Dr. Samuels' stand up comedy act, "do helicopters eat their young?"

Dr. Avorn's beeper went off in class, "oh shit!"

Getting together to do Martinez's genetics test

Studying for 9 finals winter quarter 3rd year

Everyone was getting married Getting a copy of Namias' final 1st year.

You bought all those books you never needed.







MOST LIKELY

Compiled by Alice Foxman
Cusner and Dan Thurm

Most likely to sit in front of the
class ... Frank Behan

Most expressive gestures while
asking questions .. Elaine
Diamond

Most likely to eat a dozen
chocolate chip cookies for
breakfast and 8 doughnuts for
lunch ... Bob Kanocz

Most likely to succeed ...
Rupert Jones

Most likely to move to Bermuda
... Terry Friedman

Most likely to keep all her Stan
Klein notes ... Viola Gay

Most likely to have O.D.'s for
children .. Joe Petitti and Erica
Neirendorf

Best Note taking Service
coordinator ... Gil Houston

Most likely to wear jogging
shoes while examining patients
.. Hillary Morgenstern

Most likely to be a preceptor at
BECK ... Richard Petrone

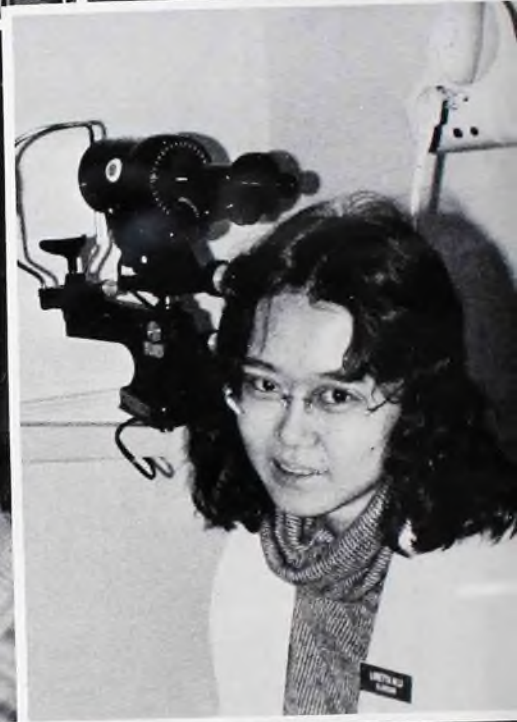
Most likely to get a new Chevy
when the old one has dirty
windows ... Janet Mint

Most likely to put scotch in his
thermos .. Tom Anzaldi

Most likely to tell students all
the answers before the test ..
Dr. Kozol

Most likely to practice in a state
that allows O.D.'s to use drugs
.. Gus Garmizo

Most likely to get married in
order to change clinic sections
.. Alice Cusner and June Miller





MOST LIKELY

Most likely to be late for the first space shuttle lift-off ...

Hillary Morgenstern

Most likely to never get his pants wet in a flood .. Dr. Zorn

Most likely to get a bell-hop in trouble when asked to carry his bags .. Dr. Kamens

Most likely to never lose his glasses .. Steve Bik

Most likely to mispronounce celibate .. Raj

Most likely to always have his belt buckle point to the floor .. Dr. Dell

First father in class ... Paul Rock

Most likely to prescribe BC basketball for his VT patients ...

Rock Petrone

Most likely to be mispronounced .. Ursula Szajta

Most likely to attempt to change the final exam schedule .. Dan Thurm

Most likely to be on the cover of Vogue optometrist ... Don Higgins

Most likely to fall asleep while talking ... Brad Kirchner

Most likely to be mistaken for Janet Mint ... Shelly Ungar

Most likely to wear low rider jeans ... Ken Landesman

Most likely to confuse any filing system .. Curtis Frank (or is it Frank Curtis?)

Most likely to put a delicious lunch in a "Sue" bag .. Sue Haesaert





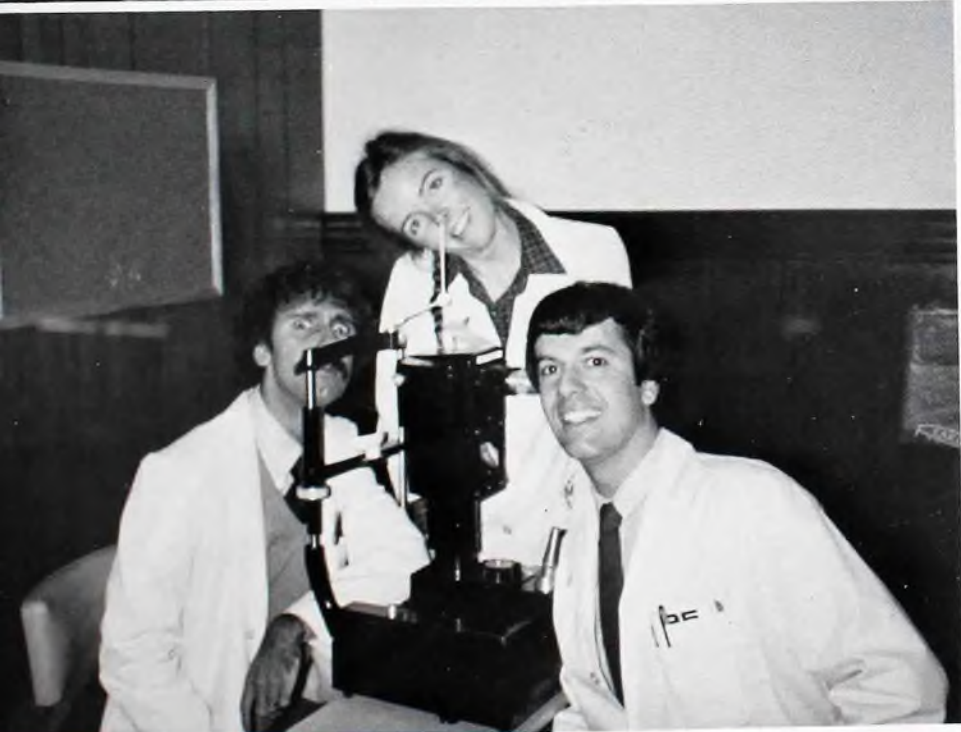
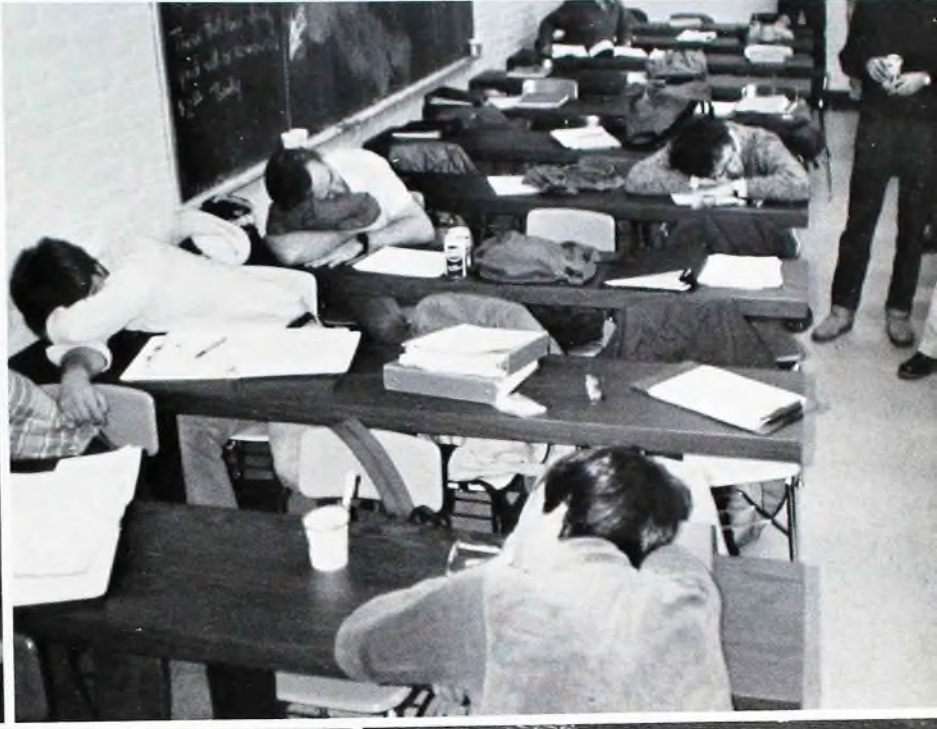
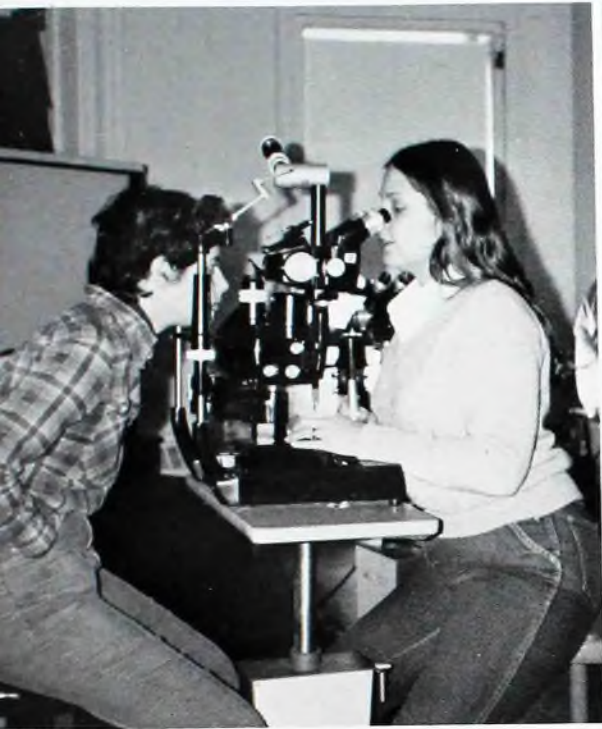


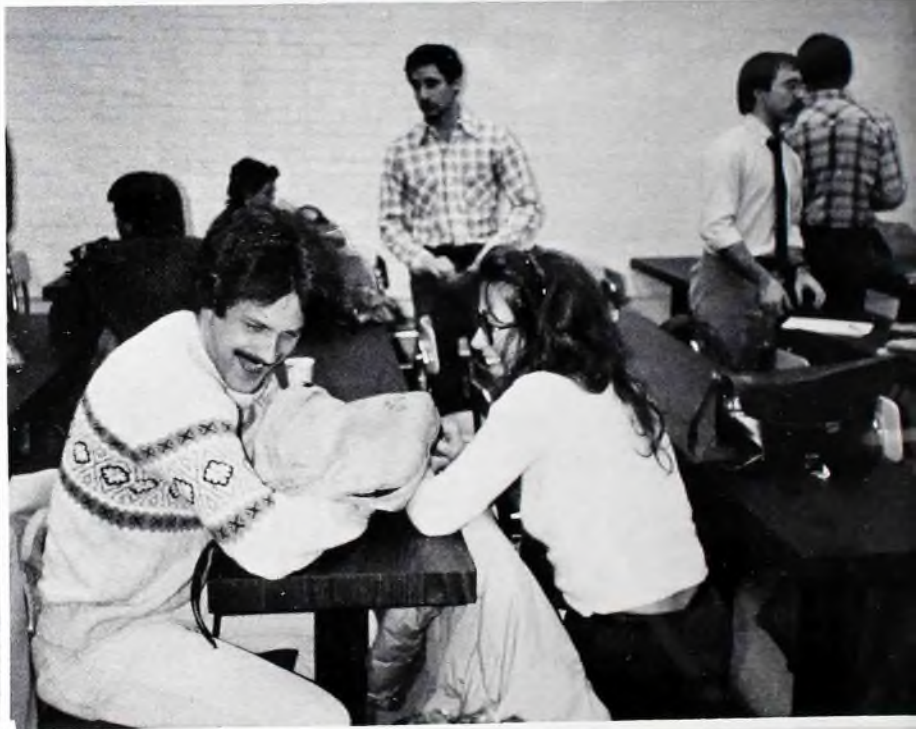
MOST LIKELY

Most likely to confuse a tailor who wants to find and measure his waist ... Dr. Martus
 Most likely to steal table cloths from Italian restaurants ... Frank (best dressed) Kozol
 Most likely to send a friend a bill after they asked for the time .. Dr. Klein
 Most likely to have another baby .. Beth Eastman
 Most likely to be mistaken for Dr. Richman ... Maxwell Smart (right, chief)
 Most likely to be mistaken for Paul Murray ... Dr. Mulley
 Most likely to be mistaken for Ralph Nader .. Dr. Samuels
 Most likely to be mistaken for Richard Dreyfus .. Dr. Avorn
 Most likely to be mistaken for Steve Landesburg ... Dr. Higgins
 Most likely to be mistaken for Dr. Mack .. Bob Tieri
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 Most unlikely .. Val Domesick



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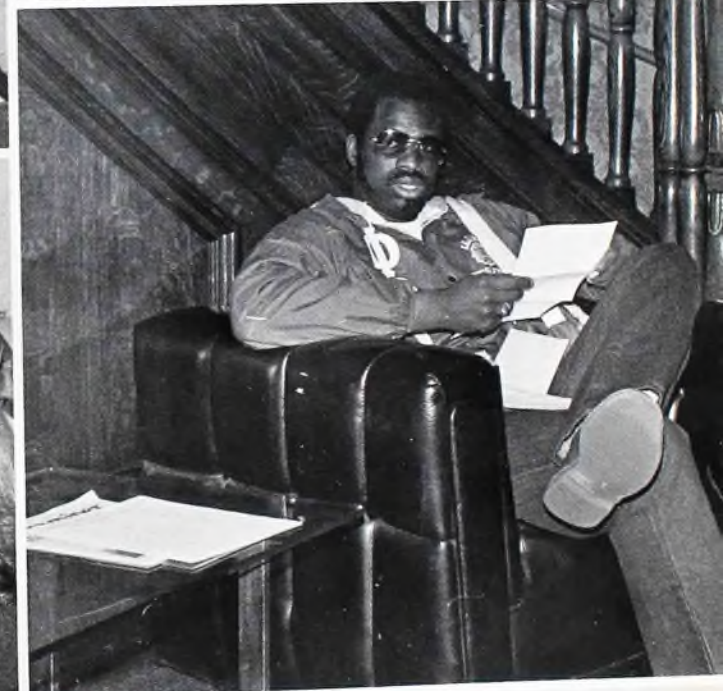
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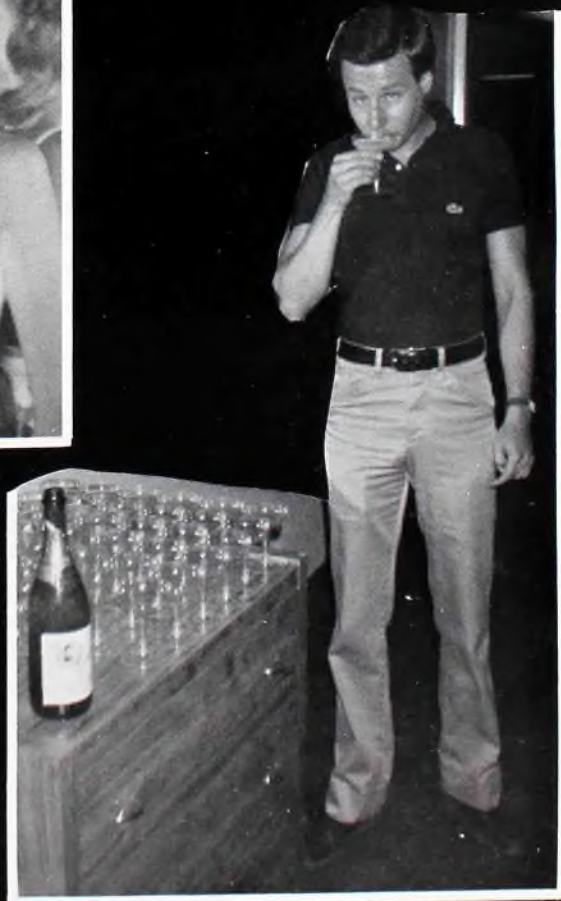
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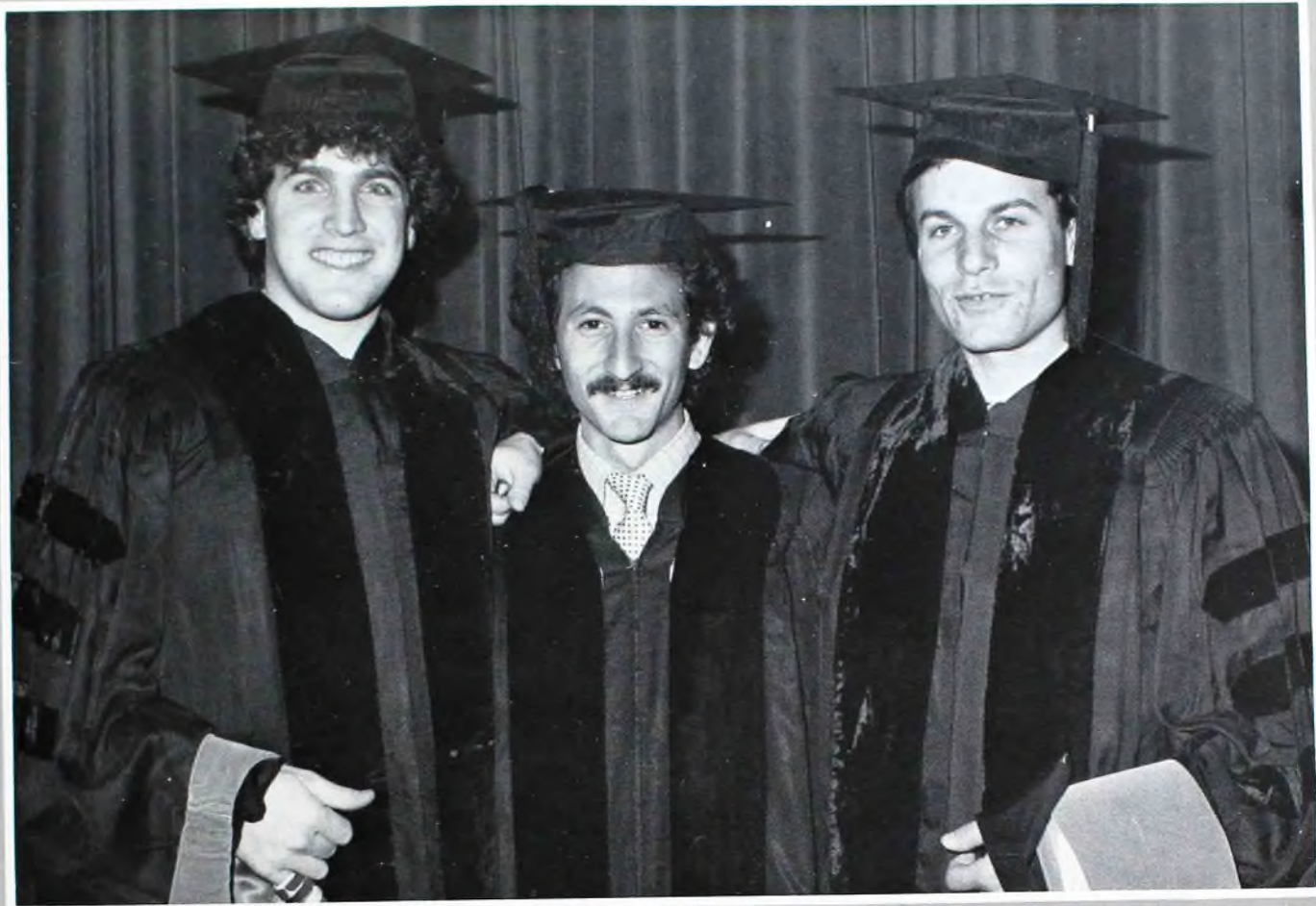
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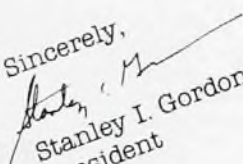
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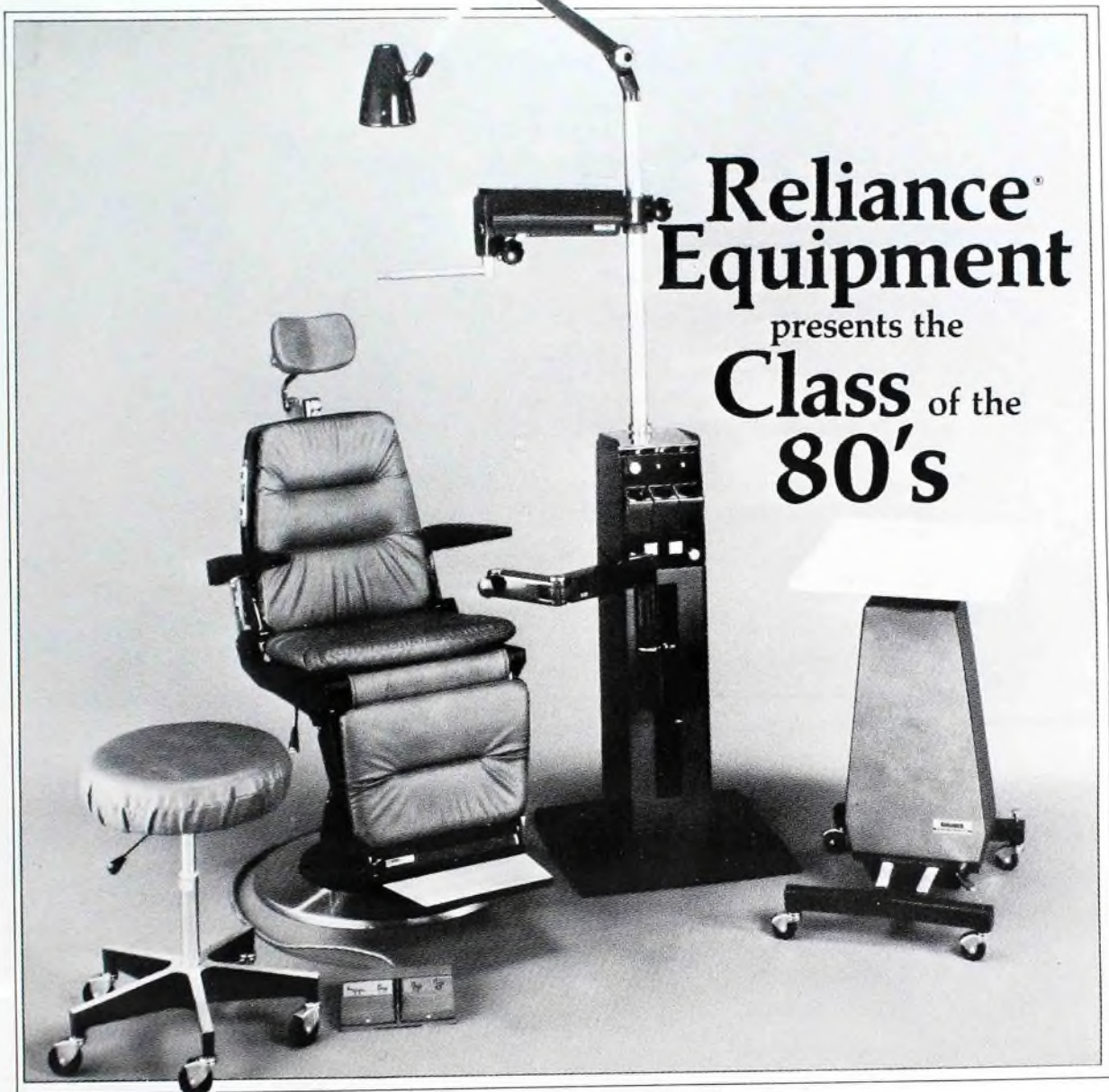
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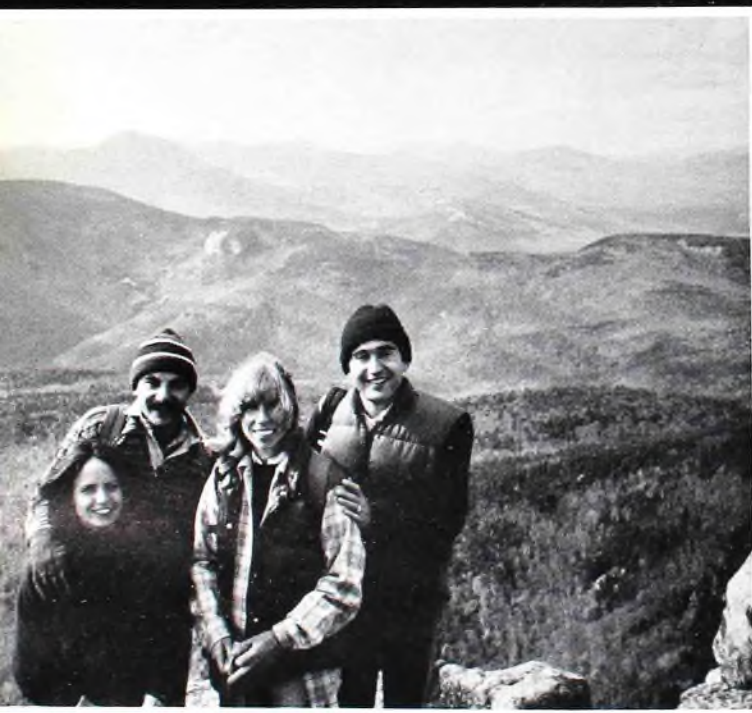
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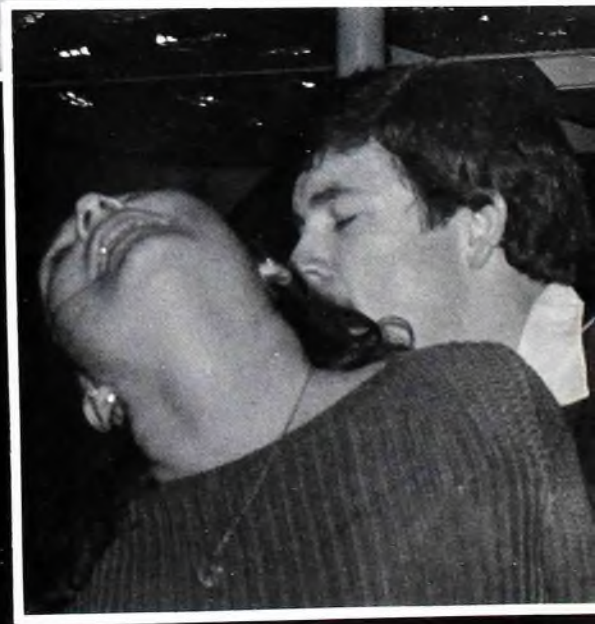
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