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Mr. "X"
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Dear Mr. "X"

It is a pleasure to inform you that you have been accepted at NEWENCO. We were particularly impressed with your expertise in emergency eyeglass repair, your thorough understanding of the works of Fincham, and your stylish manner of dress.

Tuition for the 1981-82 academic year has been set at an astronomical \$8990.00. This is done to discourage students who are not truly motivated from applying.

All in all, we're glad to have you aboard! There's no mistake about that.

Sincerely,

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Dean of Admissions



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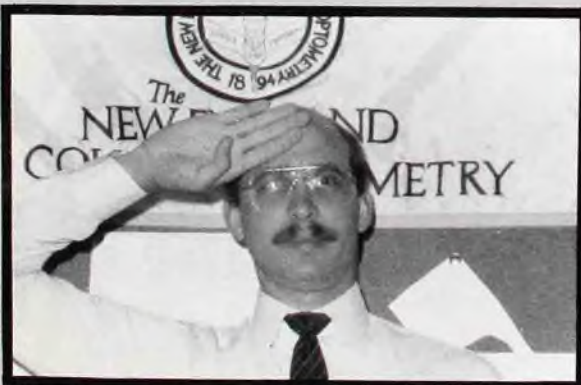
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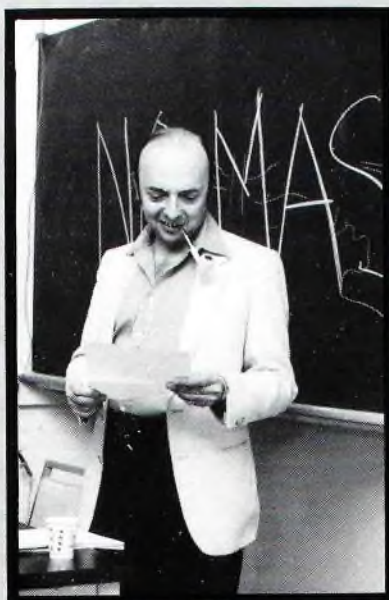


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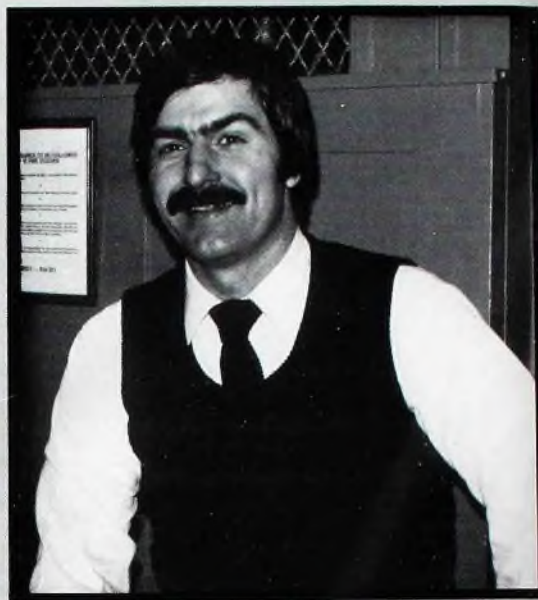
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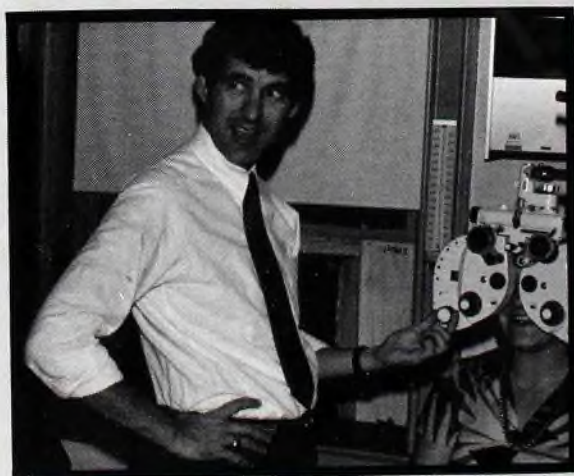
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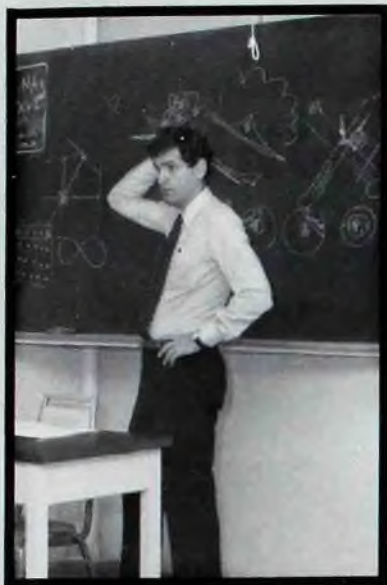
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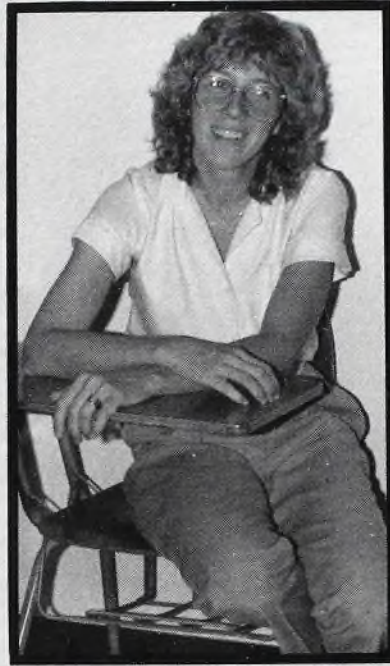


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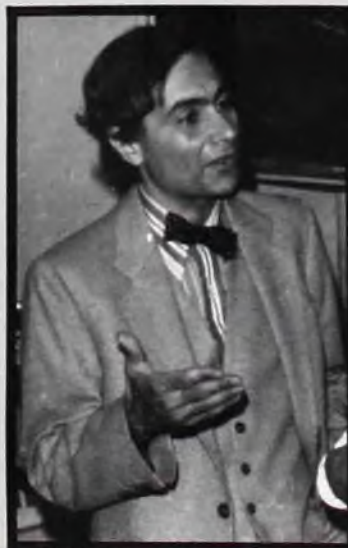
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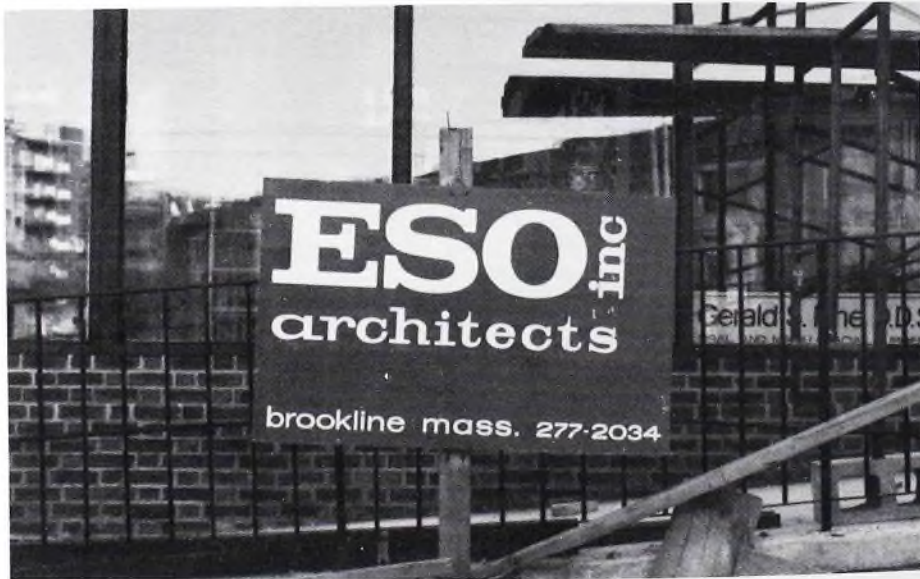
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In 1980 when tuition costs nearly doubled the intention was to upgrade the facilities at NEWENCO. Unfortunately, many of these renovations fell short of the original proposals.



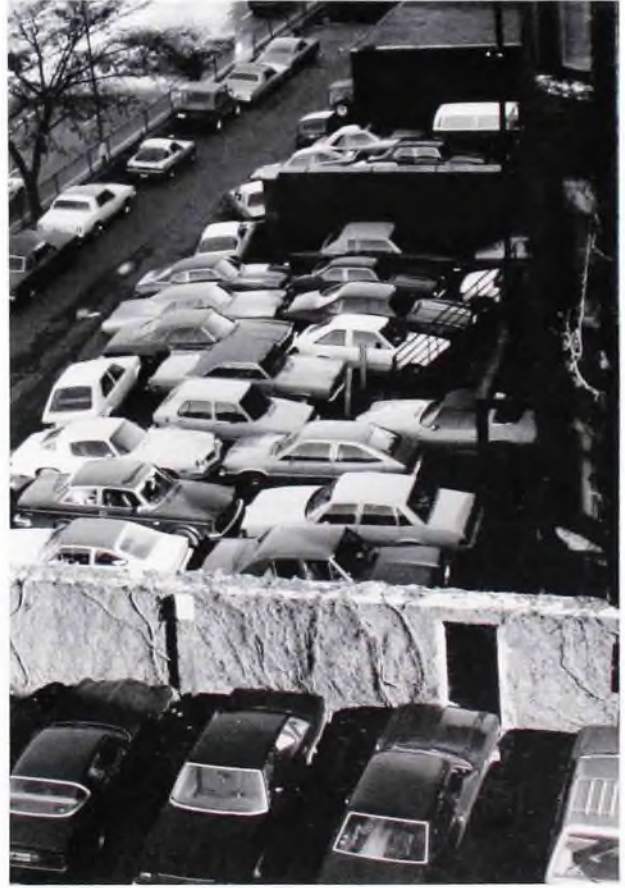
In typical Newenco tradition, we bartered with a renowned architectural firm for their services in exchange for a lifetime supply of major amblyoscopes.

PROPOSED

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THE NEWENCO CREW TEAM



THE PARKING LOT

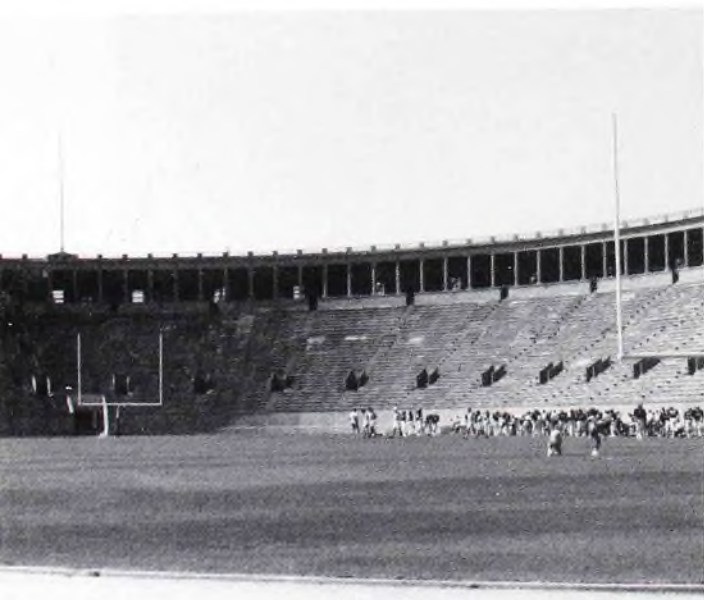
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THE NEWENCO ATHLETIC FACILITY

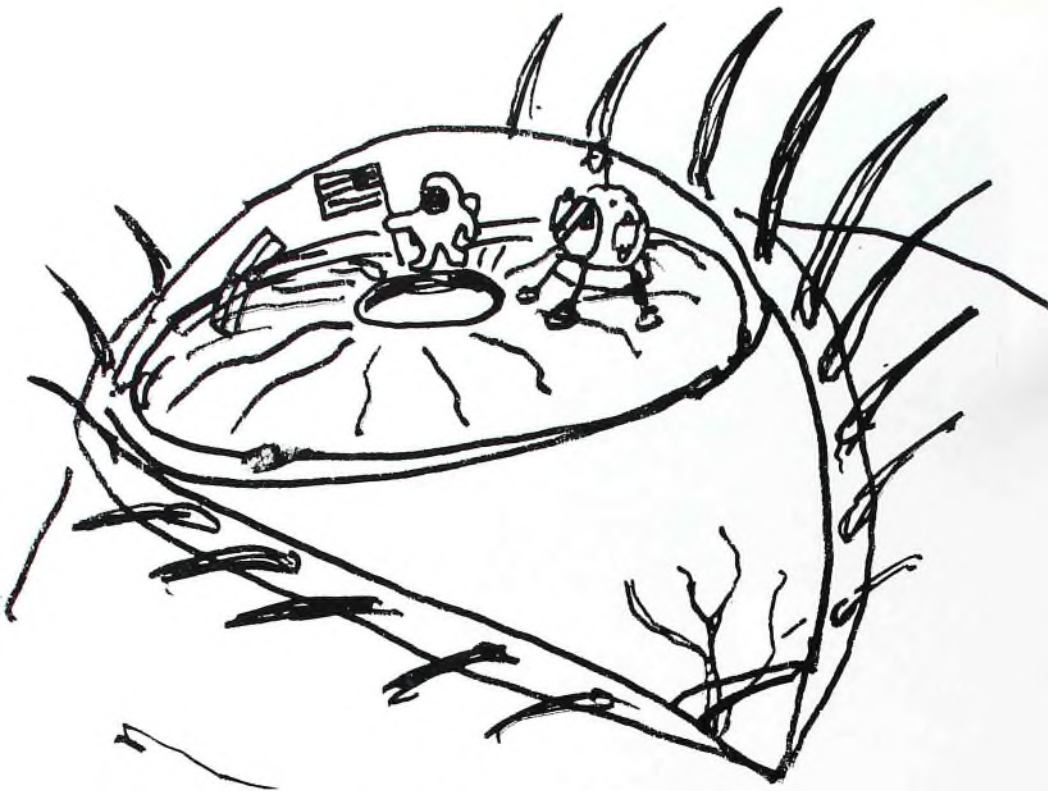
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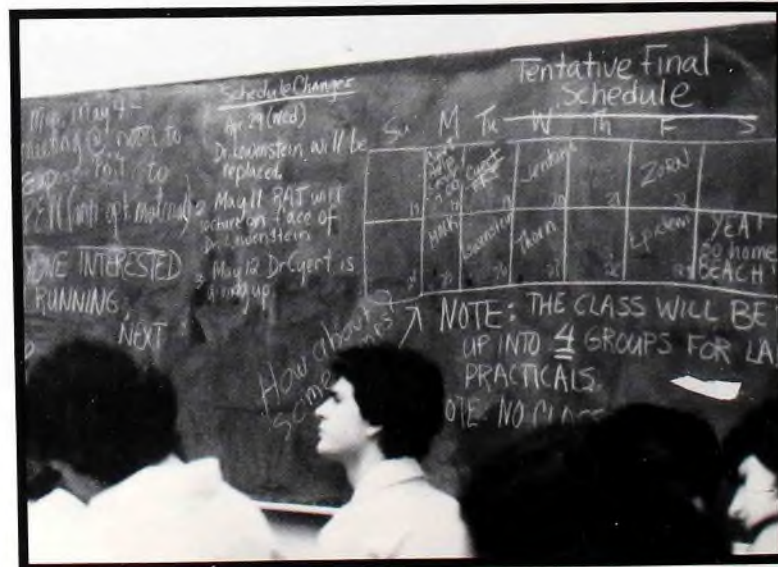
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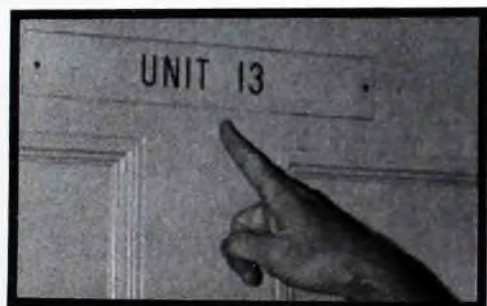


School for Perfect Eyesight



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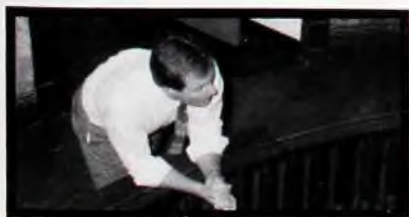




Someone got lucky in Unit 13!



Far out! Can we smoke it?



MOST LIKELY

to get sick while being grilled by Dr. Richman ... Kevin King
 to be dined ... Bill Tatcher
 to cause damage to someone else's car ... Amy Himmelstein & Bob Kupsc
 to come to school smelling like jello ... Lorraine Fedyna
 to come to school smelling like garlic ... Lorraine Fedyna
 to subscribe to "Shepherd's Monthly" ... Rusty Bernal
 to speak on behalf of the entire class ... Kathy Severlin, er I mean Klucznik, or is it?
 to wear a camisole ... Judy Morocco
 to have a poster of "Rocky" in his waiting room ... Frank DeGeorge
 to notice that Judy Morocco is wearing a camisole ... Larry Ginsberg
 to watch a film which features some form of transporation ... Joe Medieros
 to have a poster of himself in his waiting room ... Rory Oefinger
 to enjoy his binocularity ... Mike Kaminski
 to mention her family in Baltimore ... Mary Ellen Padusi
 to get 8 hours of sleep while attending class ... Rich Gallerani
 to imitate a NEWENCO Faculty member ... Tony Sacco
 to place a file card in your toilet paper holder ... Mark Schiffman
 to eat melanin wafers ... Phil Silver
 to use the word "serotonin" in a casual conversation ... Lisa Basile
 to search for brain tumors with a keratometer ... Bill Tacher
 to wear the ruby slippers ... Joyce Kramer
 to whip up an outfit from the family drapes ... Amy Himmelstein
 to be a major factor ... Elliot Waterman
 to get financial aid ... Gary Maglio
 to bake a quiche ... Bev Hochstadt
 to get grossed out by Richman's eye surgery slides ... Rosana Maeso
 to tell her patient, "Be quiet! We'll talk about it later" ... Sue Rodgin
 to photograph the Dome of the Rock ... Scott Weinberg
 to have a tigroid fundus ... Kathy Wegiel
 to drive 2 hours for a one hour class ... Martha Goodwin
 to go into an established contact lens practice ... Lori Arbital
 to go downstairs for a Martini ... E. Bob Bertolli
 to have a whine and cheese party ... Phyllis Fuhrman
 to spend fifty dollars for a shirt ... Wes Hansen
 to have sub-epithelial infiltrates ... Howard Purcell
 to embarrass his friends in class ... Hal Curtin



Pete Colangelo

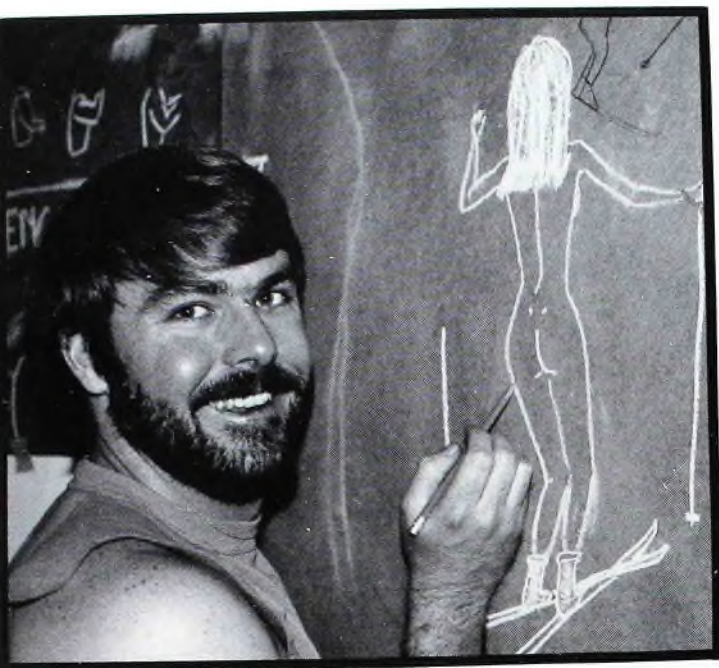




LEAST LIKELY

- to get a "high five" ... Tom Abbott
- to inflict damage upon his perfect body ... Brian Lewy
- to wear make-up on the day of an exam ... Joy Scharf
- to show up ... Dennis Leung
- to miss a Paul Ladenson class ... Julie Rapalus
- to be featured in "G.Q." ... Jack Murphy
- to wear a coat in January ... Jim Smyth
- to have a BLT ... Meyer Stepner
- to win a trivia contest ... Wayne Zahka





Hey Luigi!



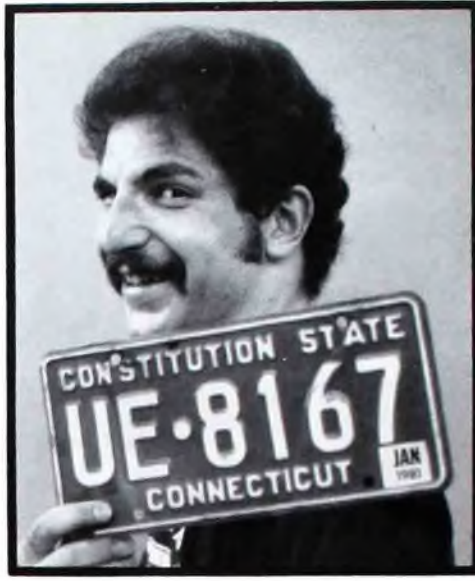
Ooooh Ruuustyyy, you're huuurting meeee!



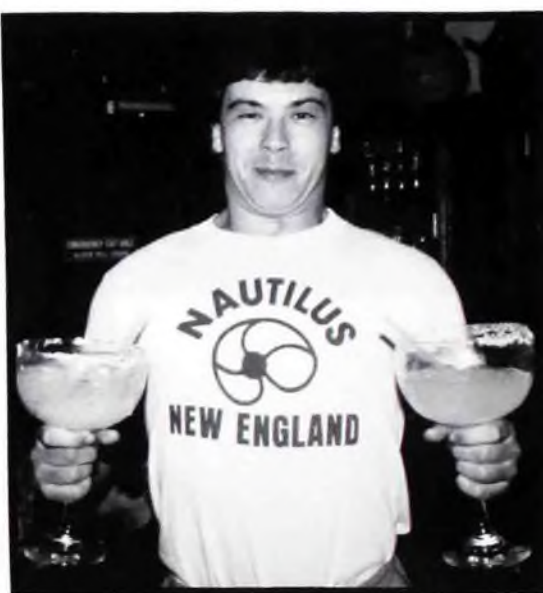
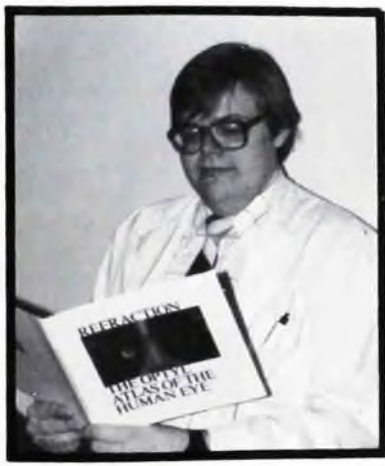
She's a great kisser, but can she cook?



An angel in the snow.

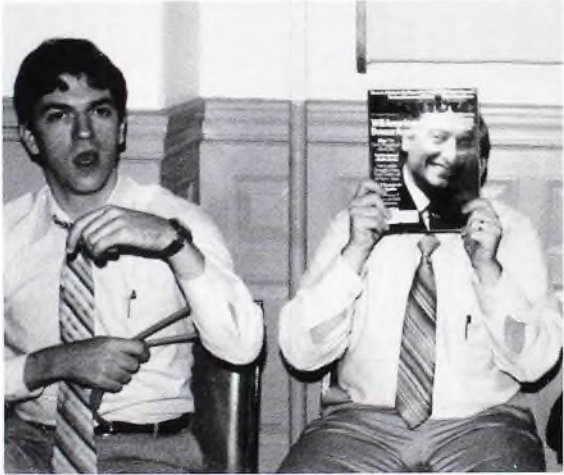


Getting a Connecticut license



Now this is what I call a workout!







When I hold you like this I experience a burst of spike potentials



I thought I got a hundred!



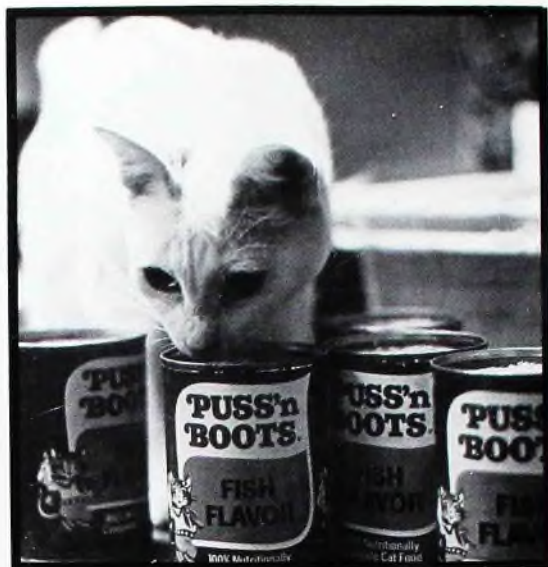
Combined dimple volume: 3 liters



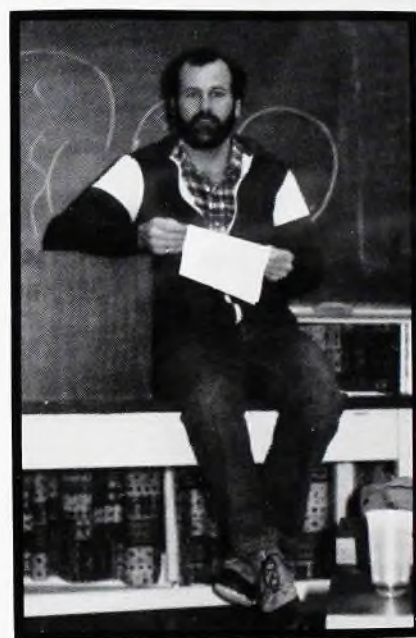
The Columbian Connection



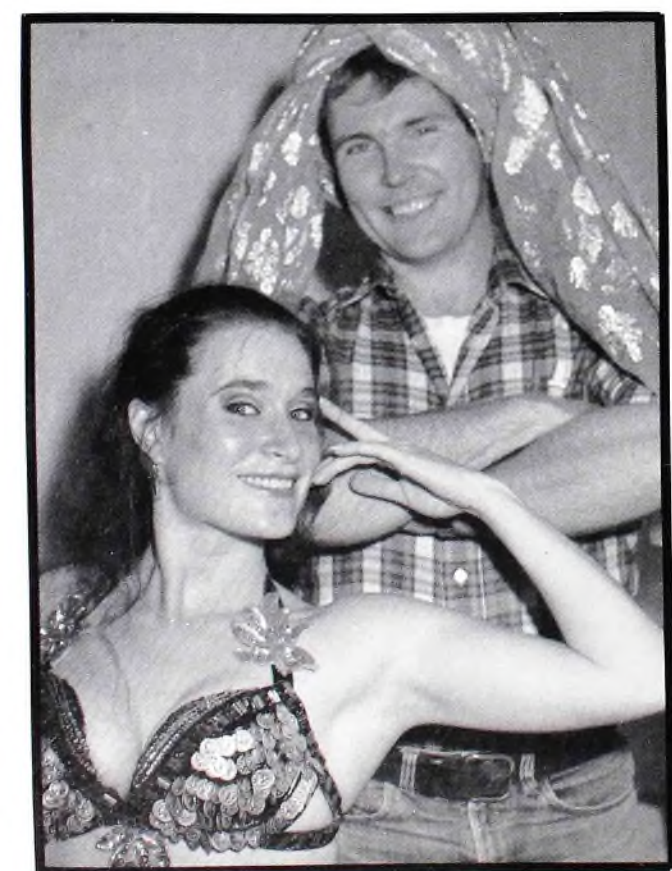
Ancient Puerto Rican Custom: Get drunk and balance beer bottles on your nose



The Last Supper



A few minutes with Max



How sheik!



The thrill of emmetropia



The agony of myopia

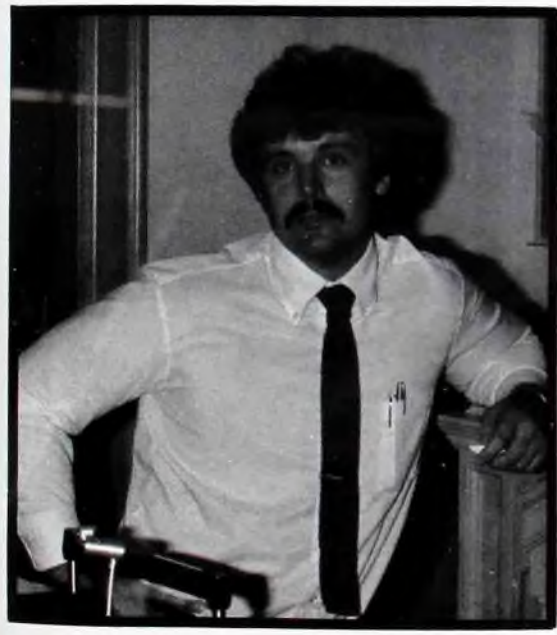




Putting it on



Would you please turn on The Love Boat?



THE STORY OF "DIMES"

It is no secret that the Class of '84 has particularly enjoyed partaking in obnoxious and childish behavior. Two examples of this are the stomping of feet when a latecomer enters the classroom, and the pitching of pennies into the lighting fixture which hangs from the ceiling in the rotunda. However, I am proud to be the originator of perhaps the most infantile, and stupid ritual that this learning institution has ever seen. This unusual activity which I am about to describe is called "diming".

It was back in the mid-seventies when I first became aware of this concept. I was working for the local Mosquito Commission. It was the hottest day of the summer, and my partner, Tom Kelsh and I had just annihilated several billion mosquito larvae from a rancid stenchy swamp in Edison, N.J. We were both soaked with sweat and insecticide. I wiped some tobacco juice dribblings from my chin and exclaimed, "Boy, it sure is hot out!"

My partner looked at me with disgust on his face and replied, "Dimes!"

I was puzzled. "Waddaya mean by that?" I queried.

He said, "When someone says something that's really obvious or boring or trivial or commonplace; when someone says something that you really couldn't give a shit about, you should say 'Dimes!'"

He explained to me that "dimes" is an abbreviated version of the sentence, "I'll give you a dime and you can call somebody who cares."

The concept of "dimes" quickly began to catch on at the mosquito commission. We derived a certain distorted joy in putting each other down with that cruel word.

When I came to Boston to study optometry, I figured that I would have no use for "dimes". I assumed that all of my fellow classmates would be mature, goal-oriented individuals, eager to conduct themselves in a professional manner. I expected them to ask questions in class, and I expected the questions to be well thought out, pertinent, and of benefit to the entire class. Suffice it to say, I was wrong.

I soon began to realize that many of the questions brought up in class were mindless, and served no particular purpose. One day I was conversing with a few classmates and I mentioned that I thought that people asked really "dimes" questions in class. My classmates were puzzled (as I was) the first time I heard this word. I explained the meaning of the term and everyone agreed that it was a most curious and unusual concept.

Soon, a dozen or so people were turned-on to "dimes". We would come to class and quietly place our dimes next to our notebooks or clipboards. Whenever someone asked a stupid question, we would nonchalantly drop our dimes on our desks. Thus, a Newenco tradition was born.



In the beginning, it was harmless and fun. I used to thrill to the tinkling sound of spare change bouncing off of desk tops. I marveled at the bewilderment on our instructors' faces each time our dimes would fall.

Soon, the concept of "dimes" began to get out of hand. People were getting dimed even if their questions were truly worthwhile. Students began flailing coins with wreckless abandon. Some of the less discreet students were dropping handfuls of change which would reverberate off of desks and chairs before settling noisily on the floor.

As a result of this cruel and senseless diming, students became reluctant to ask questions aloud in class for fear of being ridiculed. I became concerned that this once harmless prank had become a powerful force which was dissuading students from asking useful questions, and stifling the minds of the future optometric community.

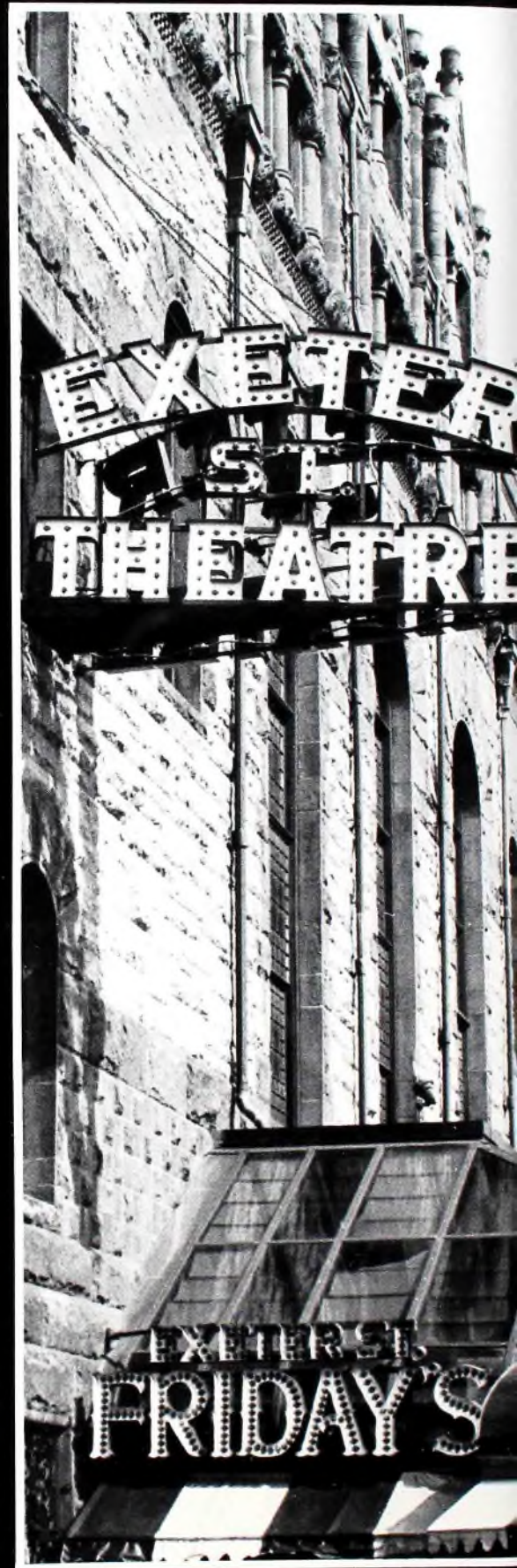
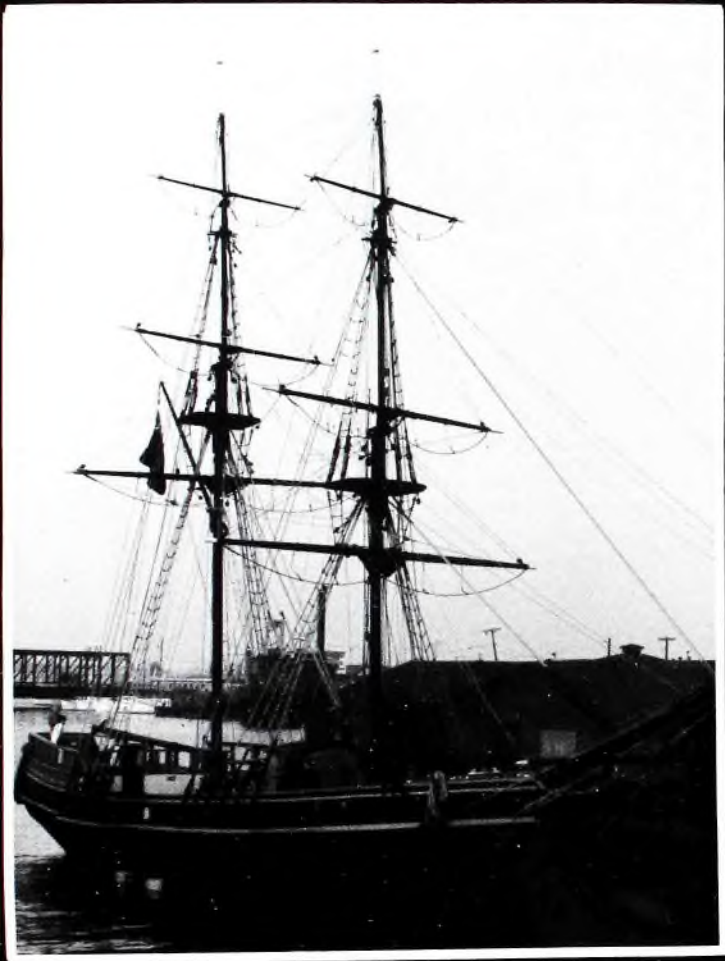
Eventually, the frequency and intensity of diming began to subside. Thus, the sound of spare change was no longer a deterrent to the inquisitive Newenco-ite. There were however one or two people for whom the dimes would inevitably toll. (See above photo)

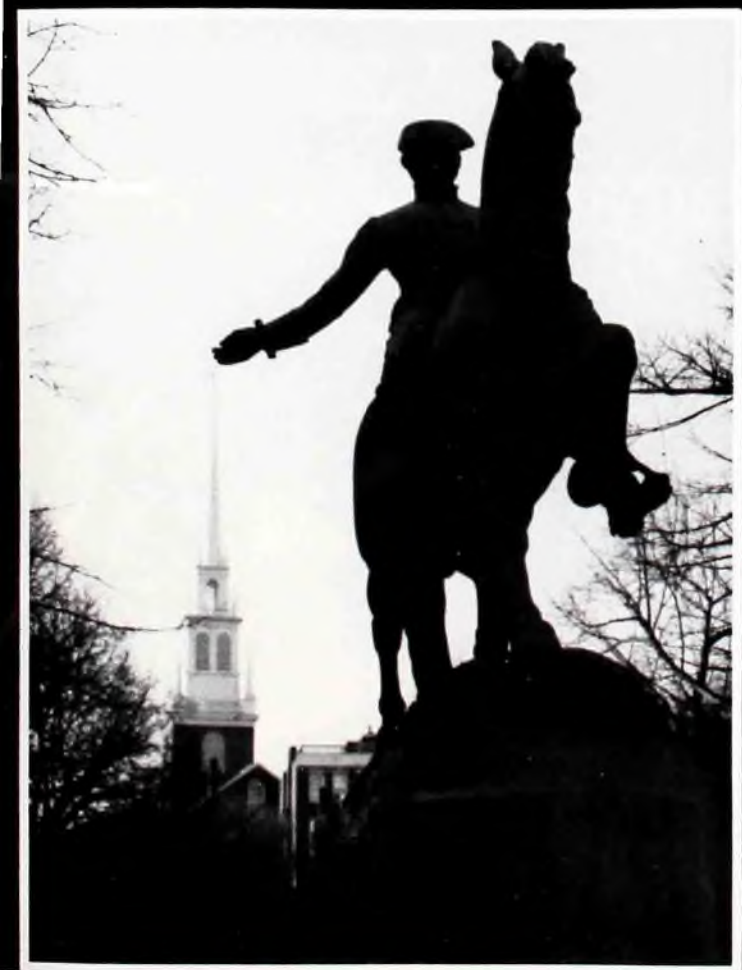
As the class of 1984 graduates and moves on, the tradition of diming will no doubt fade into obscurity. Although, in truth, diming was assinine and foolhardy, as well as noisy and distracting, I think that it was important because it was something which we all had in common. It was one of the distinguishing trademarks of our class. Diming encouraged class unity and added a chuckle and a smile to many-a-boring lecture.

So, in years to come, when a patient begins to talk your ear off about something of zero interest, think back to your days at Namias Hall, and drop a dime on your desk. I know I will.

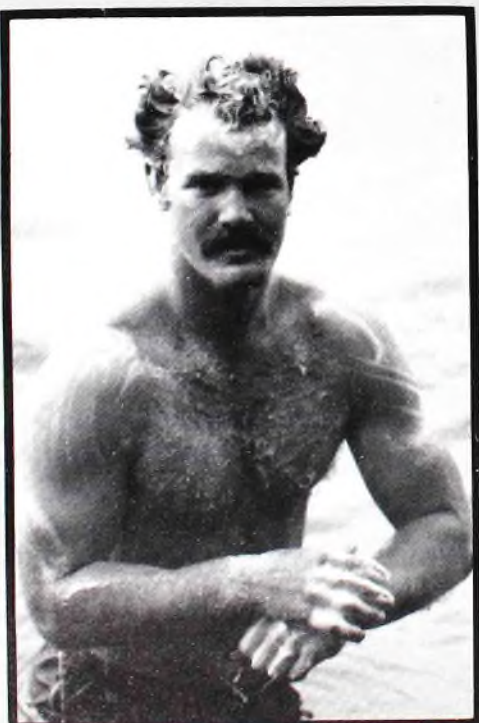
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BEANTOWN'S A GAS!!!





SANDY'S SUMMER SHINDIGS . . .





EYEBALLS











Patient's view before entering the clinic

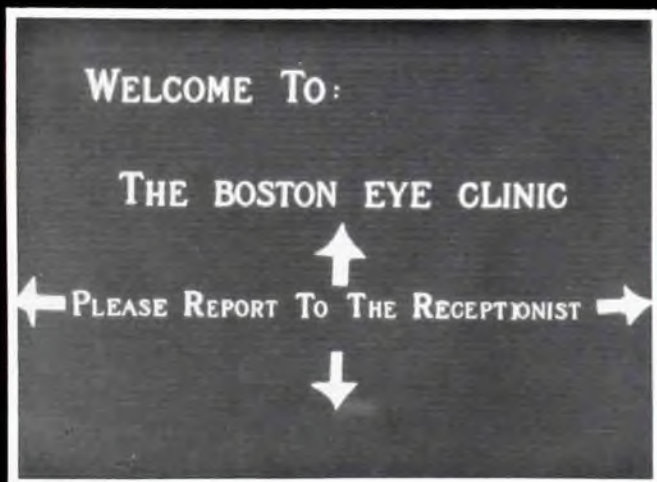


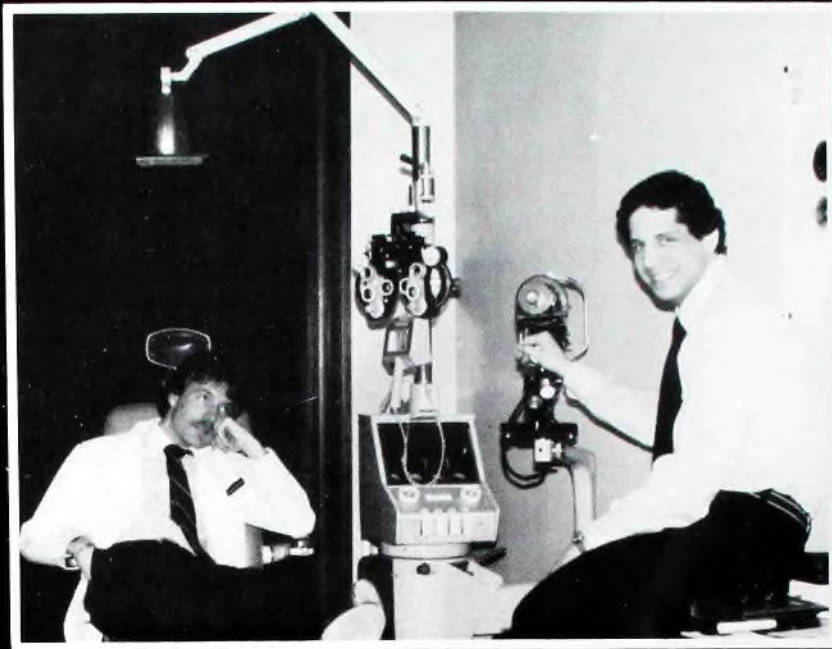
There's more than one way to elicit a venous pulse



Please look at my fly and tell me if it pops up at you









Now it says here, the next step is to take K's

I will not remove my shirt so you can adjust my frames!



Mr. Wyllie

FACULTY

Part I Match the faculty member with the memorable quote which he or she uttered. Note: Some names will be used more than once.

- ___ 1. If you will.
- ___ 2. That's what they're called because that's what they are.
- ___ 3. Slap the sucker on the eye and pway for the best.
- ___ 4. A car being driven by a low gain system will go off the side of the road, but there's nothing unstable about this.
- ___ 5. What do you see? ... Episcleritis? ... Wrong.
- ___ 6. Ladies! and I use the term loosely.
- ___ 7. Hike!
- ___ 8. Howevah ...

- A. Dr. Lappin
- B. Dr. Carter
- C. Dr. Pease
- D. Dr. Cyert
- E. Dr. Stoeckle



A



B



C



E



D



F



G



H



I

QUIZ

Part II Name the faculty members who are pictured on these pages.

- 9. IOL's are like little girls . . .
- 10. This is a transient problem at the front end. (referring to the diuretic properties of Diamox)
- 11. They stank!
- 12. I don't think so.
- 13. That was a good shot, but I'm still standing.
- 14. Da behbeez
- 15. Aahhhhh . . . see if you can follow this logic.
- 16. Old glaucoma patients never die.
- 17. That's not our concern here, that's optometry.

- F. Dr. Zorn
- G. Dr. White
- H. Dr. Richman
- I. Dr. Mandell
- J. Dr. Mohindra
- K. Dr. Turco



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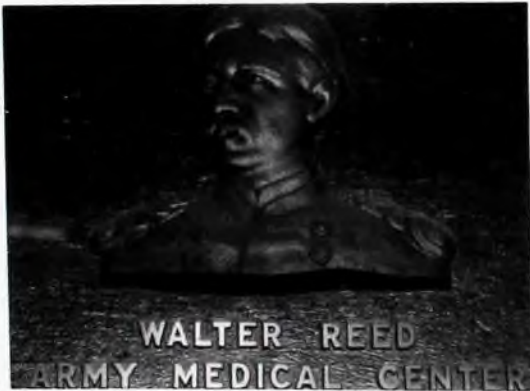
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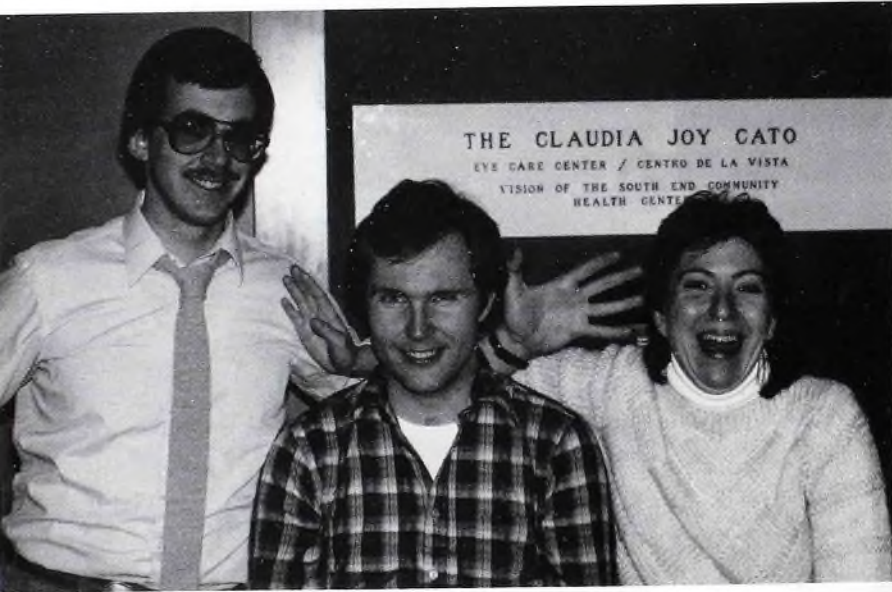


DIMOCK

DORCHESTER HOUSE

MULTI SERVICE CENTER







HOUSTON

GESELL
INSTITUTE





BIG JOHN

Every morning at NEWENCO you could see him arrive
He is six-foot-two, weighs 205
Kinda broad at the shoulders, with a narrow P.D.
You could study real hard and still get a "C"
From Big John, Big John, Big Bad John.

Some folks say that he came from Oklahoma
Where he got in a fight with a man who had glaucoma
A crashing blow from a huge right hand
Sent that Oklahoma fella to the promised land
Big John, Big John, Big Bad John.

Nobody seemed to know how John obtained his knowledge
He's the sharpest dude at our optometric college
He's helpful, he's friendly, he keeps well groomed
When you pass him in the hall he says, "Hey howya doin'?"
Big John, Big John, Big Bad John.

Then came that day at Namias Hall
The rotunda cracked and it started to fall
Students were prayin' and hearts beat fast
Everybody thought they'd breathed their last, 'cept John
Big John, Big John, Big Bad John.

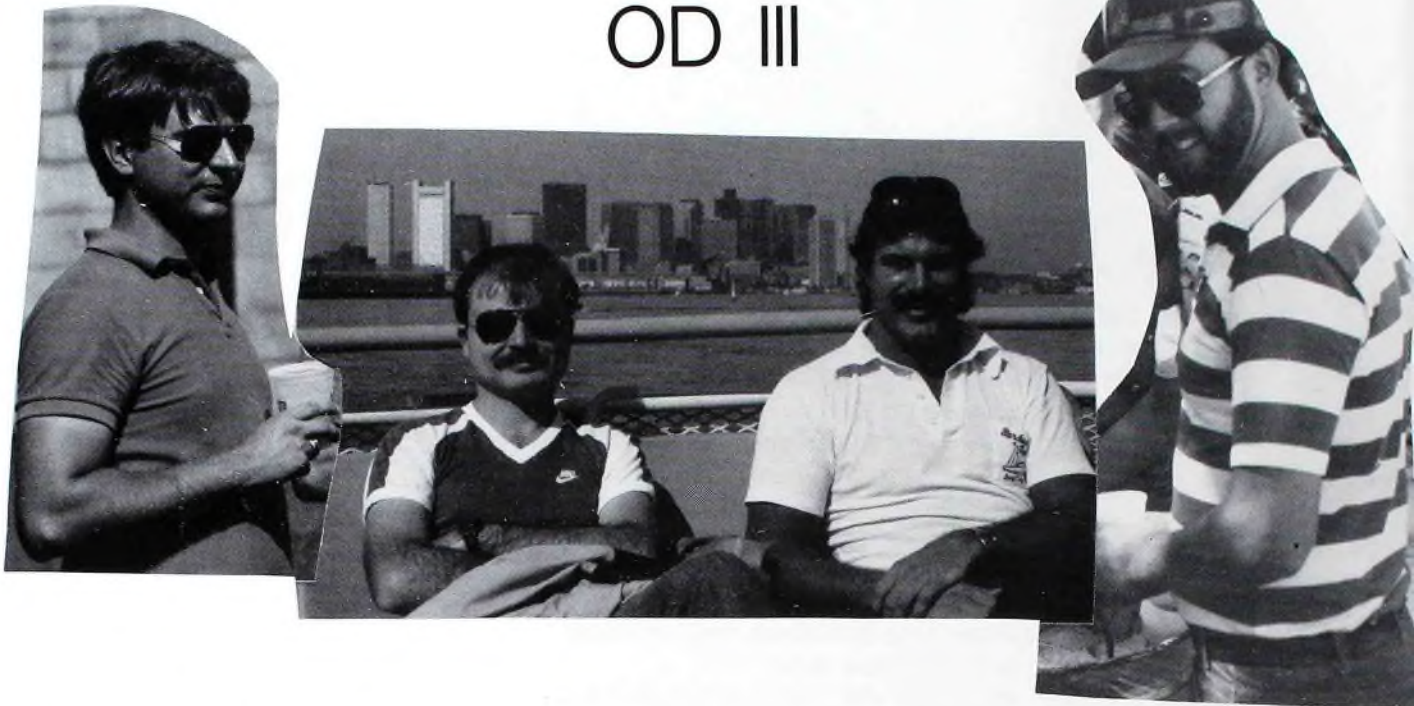
With all of his strength he gave a mighty shove
Uncle Frank yelled out, "There's a light up above!"
Twenty people scrambled from a would-be grave
Now there's just one man left down there to save
Big John, Big John, Big Bad John.

With levels and plumb-bobs they started back down
Then came the rumble that shook the ground
They thought John was gone and he'd surely be missed
But he just dusted himself off and said "Ahhhhhhh, see if you can follow this!"
Big John, Big John, Big Bad John.

Well they never re-opened that worthless pit
They just placed a marble stand in front of it
These few words are written on that stand ...
"On the top floor of this school is a big ... smart ... man."
Big John, Big John, Big Bad John.



OD III



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Techniques of Ocular Massage



What a Mickey Mouse Operation



That's One Way To Get Ahead

OD II







But young man . . . I just came in to have my glasses tightened!

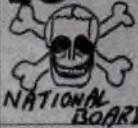


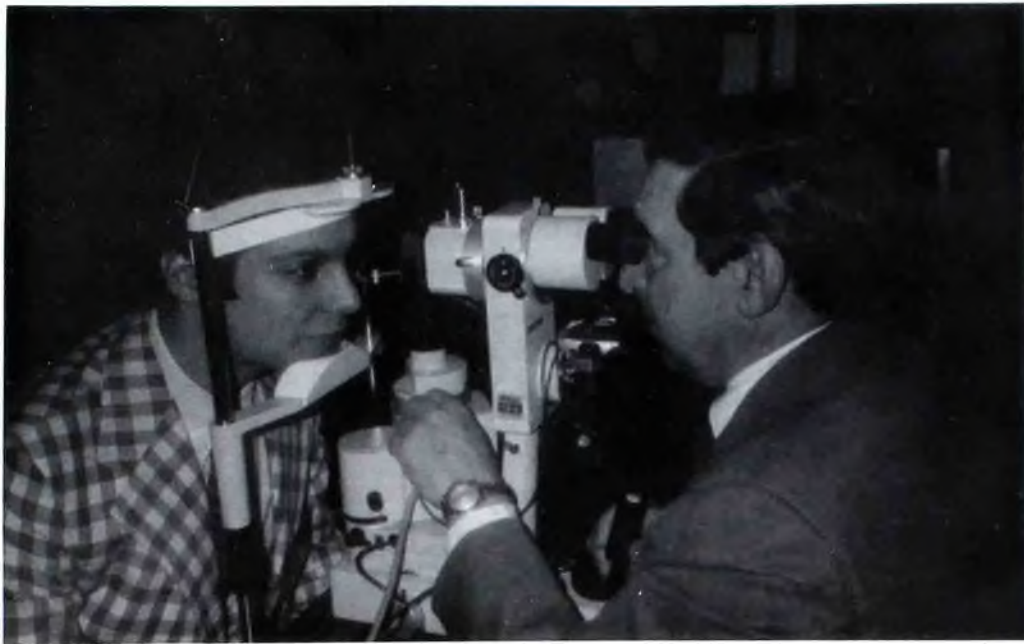
Rich Gallerani in a familiar pose



No! Me no wanna see Dr. Laudon!



7	8	9 <i>Nixon Resigns Presidency 1974</i> <i>Ferguson's Precept:</i> <i>A crisis is when you can't</i> <i>say "Ie's forget the whole</i> <i>thing."</i>	10	11 <i>Patty's Law:</i> <i>If you know something can</i> <i>go wrong, and take pre-</i> <i>cautions, something else</i> <i>will go wrong.</i>
14 <i>Social Security Act 1935</i>	15 <i>Murphy's Seventh</i> <i>Covellery:</i> <i>Every solution breeds new</i> <i>problems.</i>	16 	17	18
21	22	23	24 <i>N.A.T.O. Established</i> <i>1949</i>	25 <i>Perkins' Postulate:</i> <i>The bigger they are, the</i> <i>harder they hit.</i>



ANSWERS TO FACULTY QUIZ

Part I

1. e 2.a 3.g 4.b 5.i 6.a 7.c 8.k 9.h 10.b 11.d 12.a 13.f 14.j 15.b 16.h 17.a

Part II

A. McGill B. Aronowitz C. Cohen D. Laudon E. Pease F. Hinrichs G. Dufour H. Raj I. Lowenstein J. Comerford K. Richman L. Woodcome M. Klein N. Carter O. Zorn P. Dell Q. Thorn R. Lappin

QUESTIONNAIRE CODE

1. Name 2. Nickname 3. Home Town, State 4. Interests and Hobbies 5. Favorite Optometric test/finding 6. Best memory of Boston 7. Favorite quote 8. Least used purchase from the bookstore 9. Where would you like to be in 5 years 10. Where will you probably be in 5 years 11. Parting words.

Wayne E. Zahka, O.D.

1. Wayne Edward Zahka 3. Arlington, MA 4. Scuba diving, losing balls on a golf course, trivia 5. Leaf Room 6. Leaving it to go on ski trips, rafting trips, California and Texas. Being with friends and family while I was here 7. "There is a very fine line that separates macho from stupid; and we always seem to cross over . . . but guys don't ever change." 8. Books 9. Retired as a multi-millionaire and working as a \$700 a day consultant 10. Scraping up enough money for my mortgage and hiring a \$700 a day consultant 11. Carry on people with a job well done and . . . Ladies and Gentlemen take my advice, just pull down your panties and slide on the ice. -Simon, last episode of MASH.

Lori Arbital, O.D.

1. Lori Arbital 2. Arbi 3. Plainview, NY 4. Movies, tennis 5. Near point of convergence done three times during every exam 6. The first time my car was stolen, the second time someone tried to steal it while it was parked in a locked garage 7. "You have to hear something seven times before you learn it" 8. Borish's Clinical Refraction, Kaufman's Sight and Mind 10. In practice with my father on Long Island.

Belisa A. Basile, O.D.

1. Lisa Basile 2. Lou 3. East Longmeadow, MA 4. needlepoint, cooking 5. Darkness provocative test 6. Chef Changs Moo Shi Dishes 7. "That's no concern of ours, that's Optometry", Paul Lappin, O.D. 8. Introductory Manual to the Boston Eye Clinic 11. Riches are not from an abundance of worldly goods, but from a contented mind-Mohammed.



Richard P. Belhumeur O.D.

1. Richard P. Belhumeur 2. Rico 3. Johnston, RI 4. Vision Therapy for R.P. and Retinoblastomas, Balance beams, Sunbeams, Moonbeams and other beams, Dirty jokes' and innuendos, Orthokeratology 5. Burton lamp on a warm summer evening 6. Leaving 7. Another day . . . another diopter 8. All those near point cards, I must have 30 varieties 9. California 10. Heaven 11. It's been fun, but nothing lasts forever.

Eugene J. Bernal Jr. O.D.

1. Eugene Joseph Bernal, Jr. 2. Rusty and others 3. Oxford, CT 4. Guinness, golf, Model Railroading, skiing, sheep herding, Guinness, Video games, Twister with Crisco, Darts and of course Guinness (extra stout only). 5. Turville Infinity Balance 6. Yaz's final game 7. "So what does your girlfriend do?" -Aoch, "My name's not Wayne"-author unknown 8. Anything polyester 9. On a golf course 10. In the clubhouse drinking Guinness and wishing that I hadn't gone out on the golf course 11. Hey you guys, and I mean it, never change.



Eugene Robert Bertolli O.D.

1. E. Bob Bertolli 2. E. Bob 3. Meriden, CT 4. Tae Kwon Do, Antiques, passionate coffee grinding, Limbic events, palpating globes, diming insignificant statements 5. Triplopia on the Worthless 4 Dot 6. Booting Meter Maids and exploding windshield wipers 7. Myopia is a behavior, and therefore should not be "treated" with glasses, but punished 8. Wolf 9. Hollywood 10. Big trouble 11. Look for my novel-"In search of a Divergence Excess", coming to a bookstore near you.

David Browning

1. David Browning
2. David B.
3. Lakeport, CA
4. Sports, photography, travel
5. Using a barometer to find the height of the Hancock tower
6. When parking citations were changed from white to orange so you could see them from the 3rd floor at BECK on a snowy day
7. "If you can pay you can play"
8. B.V. Kit
9. Retired, living off my royalties from my CL design
10. Trying to figure out how to fit a CL.



Olin V. Burkhart, O.D.

1. Olin V. Burkhart
 3. Lindenhurst, NY
 4. Cooking, hiking, cross country skiing
 5. The NCT, because I know people hate it
 6. Filene's Basement
 7. "Do helicopters eat their young?"
 8. Dr. Samuels
 9. Newcombe and Jolly-I never even opened it
 10. On my private yacht, sailing around in the Carribean
 11. Asking some idiot which is better, one or two
- My fellow classmates, I wish you the best of luck and success in the future

Frank J. DeGeorge, O.D. (Jek)

1. Frank J. DeGeorge
2. Doodles
3. Livingston, NJ
4. All sports, especially baseball, basketball and football, Community affairs, coaching, working with children
5. Fundus Contact Lens evaluation
6. Seeing Yaz play at Fenway Park
7. "A surprise party, for me?"
8. VT equipment
9. Retired on a Hawaiian Island
10. Working 80 hours per week to support a wife and ten Bambinos
11. Good luck to all my classmates, I hope we'll see one another again someday.



Jamie Robert DeLugan, OD

1. Jamie Delugan
2. "Dr. Delusion"
3. Pittsfield, MA
4. Photography, Tae Kwon Do, Elizabeth Frates, Tennis, Most outdoor sports
5. Base in to blur, Ductions at distance
6. Watching the sunrise from Memorial Drive while overlooking the lights of the city
7. "I doubt the sincerity of this boy to become an optometrist because he dresses like a lumberjack"- F.K.
8. All required texts
9. Anywhere but here
10. Here
11. Th . . . th . . . th . . . thats all folks.

Ralph W. Eaves, O.D.

1. Ralph W. Eaves
3. Chelsea, MA
4. Hockey, skiing
8. What bookstore?
9. Anywhere but Chelsea
10. Anywhere but Chelsea



Max Engelman O.D.

1. Max Engelman
2. Engelbob
3. Flint, Mich.
4. Athletics
5. NRA/PRA
6. Lappin parking his car
7. Ladies and I use the term loosely
8. BV equipment
9. Retired
10. Michigan
11. Shalom

Fredrick R. Edmunds, O.D. (Jek)

1. Frederick R. Edmunds, Jr.
2. Fred
3. Voorheesville, NY
4. Motorcycles, skiing soccer, backpacking, hunting, photography, partying
5. Orbital palpatation
6. Selling firewood on a snowy day on Beacon Hill and climbing mountains with the boys
7. "Without melanin, they are all reflection, like mirrors, chamber after chamber, corridor after corridor of mirrors, each one taking its shape from the other and giving it back as its own, until the final effect is color where no color exists at all."-Toni Morrison, Tar Baby
8. Borish
9. In a log cabin on top of a mountain
10. In a tent halfway up that mountain
11. Remember your humble beginnings, and allow others theirs. Don't let the attitudes of others dictate your actions, be your own self.



Peter Everett, O.D.

1. Peter Everett 2. Pete (want to know how I got that one?) 3. Hanover City, ME 4. Photography, hiking, imported beer, naps 6. Father's, Sour's and leaving on weekends 8. Books 9. Travelling all around the country giving talks on how I was able to become successful, earn money, and retire in 5 years 10. Struggling to fill my appointment book one week ahead 11. Good luck, all. Look me up if you get to Maine. Till then, keep both oars in the water, head straight for your goals



Lorraine Fedyna, O.D (gek)

1. Lorraine Fedyna 3. Bergenfield, NJ 4. Running, aerobic dance, violin 5. Bagolini lenses, "Which is better, one or two", and forgetting to flip the JCC (E-Bob) 6. Dr. Zorn's sweater, Father's Five, Twenty minutes in Jello, Christmas tree at Prudential 7. "Suffice it to Say", "Anyway", "Infant Wision", "If you will" 8. Stryer-Biochemistry, Kaufman-Sight and Mind 9. East Coast-Maine-Florida 10. In New Jersey, exit unknown 11. Thank-you, Mom and Dad, Best of luck, class of '84

Phyllis J. Fuhrman, O.D.

1. Phyllis J. Fuhrman 3. Dobbs Ferry, NY 4. Men 5. Phorias 6. Ice Cream 7. "No man is a failure who has friends" 8. Borish Near Point card 9. In a huge mansion over-looking a beautiful private beach 10. At the Ice Cream Factory 11. Today is the first day of the rest of your life.



Gary A. Galante, O.D.

1. Gary A. Galante 3. Glen Cove, NY 4. Photography, racquetball, biking, music 5. Slit Lamp 6. Friends at NEWENCO and biking along the Charles River 7. With all that life has to offer, the only thing that truly matters is that you're happy 8. Clinical Refraction-Borish 9. Living in Brookville, Long Island 10. Only time will tell 11. There are moments you remember all your life, There are moments you wait for and dream of all your life; This is one of those moments



Richard W. Gallerani, O.D.

1. Richard W. Gallerani 2. Rich 3. Agawam, MA 4. Sports, sleep 5. Modified Thorington 6. "Cushion night" at Fenway Park, Sept. 14, 1982 7. "I am to" and "I resemble that"- Jack McIntyre on the numerous occasions he was insulted by classmates 8. Schematic eye, Borish near point card, Klein notes 9. In Western Mass. with a successful private practice 10. Working in the drug store 11. Don't call me looking for money



Wesley C. Hansen O.D.

1. Wesley C. Hansen 2. Wes 3. Short Hills, NJ 4. Architecture, photography, solar energy systems, graphic arts 6. The Esplanade, Louis 7. "No way Edgar" -JHM 8. Everything except the coffee mugs 9. Someplace warm 10. North Dakota 11. Perhaps with another tuition increase, NEWENCO will install a mirror and a paper towel dispenser in each of the men's rooms.

Amy Himmelstein, O.D.

1. Amy Himmelstein 2. Otis, Gigglesstein 3. West Hartford, CT 4. Sewing, cooking, shopping, Rusty's buns 5. Confused cross cylinder 6. July 4 on the Esplanade 7. "Ladies please, and I use the term loosely", Dr. Lappin 8. Modified Thorington 9. On a cruise in the Caribbean 10. Connecticut 11. Thanks for the memories.

Beverly L. Hochstadt, O.D.

1. Beverly Hochstadt 3. Hewlett, NY 4. Travel, tennis, cooking 5. Turville Infinity Balance refraction 6. The blizzard of April '82, having Japanese food with friends after the boards and the challenge of getting back home in the snow, also a great roommate and best friend- Harr 8. \$50.00 vision training kit 9. In a private practice in the Northeast 10. "... partners with Judy Hart" 11. "If one advances confidently in the direction of his dreams, and endeavors to live the life which he has imagined, he will meet with a success unexpected in common hours", -Thoreau

John J. Iannitto, O.D. (jki)

1. John J. Iannitto 2. Young Aoch 3. So. Plainfield, NJ 4. Raising goldfish, chewing on toothpicks, making fun of Phil's eyebrows 5. Finding out that Sue isn't a hyperope 6. Thursday night, December 3, 1981 at Copperfields 7. So Rusty, what does your girlfriend do? 8. Introduction to the Clinical Interview by Greenberg, Billings, Reiser and Stoeckle 9. On the corner of "East St", and "Got it made" boulevard 10. Playing sax in the lounge of the Holiday Inn, Piscataway, NJ 11. Dear Mrs. McIntyre, I'm not such a cross fellow.



Michael S. Kaminski, O.D.

1. Michael S. Kaminski 3. Wilmington, MA, Berlin, NH 5. Functional emmetropia 6. Leaving Boston 7. "You'll get used to it, it will take about two weeks" 8. Borish-Clinical Refraction 9. Practicing Primary Care Optometry as I was trained to do 10. Some distant Army Post.

Randy J. Kinsky, O.D.

1. Randy T. Kinsky 3. Bellmore, NY/ Coconut Creek, FL 4. Karate, cooking, 007, tennis TV, travel 5. estimating the angle 6. 1981, 1982, 1983 Stanley Cup Champions and finding a wife 7. "Don't take shit from anybody" Billy Joel 8. NEWENCO T-Shirt 9. In private practice specializing in VT 10. Working for the folks who make NUTRA-SWEET 11. Thanks to all of you who made these 4 years memorable. Special thanks to my parents for moral and financial support. Accepting the award ...



Kevin King, O.D.

1. Kevin King 2. "KK", "K²" 3. Presque Isle, ME, 4. Golf, softball, tunes 5. BIM/BOP 6. Father's Five after first year exams, Yaz's last game at Fenway 7. "If it's in the chair, it ain't rare", -Ted Woodome 8. Clinical Refraction-Borish 9. At a teaching clinic 10. Hopefully the same 11. It's been real.

Leslie R. Kolker, M.S., O.D.

1. Leslie R. Kolker 2. Kolk, Les 3. Great Neck, NY 4. Theater, music, Livingston Taylor, horseback riding, tennis, watching the Fall foliage, traveling, needlepoint, Matt-Garrett's 5. NPC/TTN 6. Getting Liv Taylor's autograph and talking to him on the phone. Being stuck in the snow 20 times the day and night of the first year National Boards (April 6, 1982) 7. Just remember, everything in optometry is backwards 8. Wolff's Anatomy, Maddox Rod, Optics by Fincham 9. Working part-time in private practice, part-time in an HMO or hospital setting and consulting as an in-service for teachers, rehabilitation specialists, etc. 10. In metropolitan NY, Long Island, working in private practice and in an HMO 11. A word of "thanks" to my special roommates. I wish all my classmates a very happy and successful future in optometry and their personal lives. And to the friends I've made in Boston and NEWENCO - congratulations, we finally made it.

Robert P. Kupsc, O.D.

1. Bob Kupsc 2. "Psycho", "Frances", "Limbic" 3. Weymouth, MA 4. Powerlifting, Porches, photography 5. Forced duction (w/o Anesthetic) 6. The courteous drivers and the constipated pooches 7. If you hear hoof beats, don't look for Zebras 8. Binocular Vision kit 9. Making a few bucks, in a small seaside town on the South Shore 10. Making a few bucks, in a small seaside town on the South Shore 11. School has been a real experience, some I could have done without and some I would not have missed for the world, made some life long friends and met some very unique people. Overall a learning experience.

Brian Jon Lewy, O.D.

1. Brian Jon Lewy 3. Long Beach, NY 4. Sports, lifeguarding, classical music, travel, women 6. Susan S., Laura G., Eileen M., Liz Z., Cynthia F., Mona Y., Kathy W., Jane L., Julie W., Susan H., Donna D., Megan H., Stacey F., Rodi G., Wendy R., Ellen F., Sarah L., Debbie R., Cassandra C., Paula G., Stacey S., Barbara, Amy T., Susan G. 7. "He who ignores history is condemned to relive it", Santyana 8. Dr. Klein's ODII notes 9. On my Caribbean Island living off of the income from my investments in diamonds and platinum 10. In the "Hamptons", working to pay off my first Porche 11. Never cross the lines under 10,000 feet and always watch the sun.



Aurora Liberace, O.D. (Jek)

1. Aurora Liberace 3. Boston, MA 4. Skiing, going on vacation 5. VA 20/20 7. "Do helicopters eat their young"-Dr. Samuels 8. Optics-Fincham

John Lunnen, O.D. (Jek)

1. John Lunnen 2. Jack 3. Kansas City, MO 4. Woodworking 5. -2.00 Sphere 6. Meeting the interesting people on the T 7. Money isn't first, it's just way ahead of whatever's second 8. Borish 9. Rocky Mountains 10. Rocky Mountains 11. Good luck

Michael S. McAvoy, O.D.

1. Michael McAvoy 3. Uncasville, CT 4. Celtics games, beer brewing/drinking 5. Topper @ 40 cm. 6. Being stuck on the Red Line without power or lights, between Park and Washington Sts. with smoke filling the car up and 150 people screaming to get out - the quiet life 7. "Oh, by the way, tuition has been doubled since last year" at the incoming interview-that one had me laughing for the next four years 8. Topper @ 40 cm. 9. In Anchorage, Alaska with 30 oil-rich Eskimo myopes waiting in my office waiting room for extended wear fits 10. In Alaska, trying to sled dog out to Eskimo settlements to trade an eye exam for some Moose Beer 11. Adios.

Mark Alan McGee, O.D.

1. Mark Alan McGee 3. Dracut, MA 4. Music, dancing, cooking and measuring accommodative amplitudes on total strangers 5. My first and probably last subacute angle closure glaucoma 6. Getting stuck in a blizzard after taking boards in April, 1982, and getting totally smashed. 8. Anything with the name Borish on it. 9. A thriving private practice in Brookline 10. The Optical department at Sears.

Rosana Maeso, O.D.

1. Rosa Ana Maeso 2. Rosana 3. San Juan, Puerto Rico 5. Hysterical fields 6. Happy Hour 7. What's the plan? 8. Maddox Rod 9. Driving a Rolls Royce 10. Still taking the bus 11. "Adios amigos", see you at conventions.

John R. McIntyre, O.D.

1. John R. McIntyre 2. Jack, Joaquin, Hacksaw, Brrr 3. Warwick, RI 4. Racquetball, hockey 5. Exophthalmometry 6. Celtic's World Championship 7. "Who's going to do gonioscopy? YOU'RE going to do gonioscopy?" - Dr. Richman, "Don't play dumb with me, I'm better at it than you are." - Col. Flagg, MASH and Steve Sikalis, NEWENCO 8. Ophthalmoscope 9. Texas 10. South Dakota 11. Thanks for the memories.

Gary R. Maglio, O.D.

1. Gary R. Maglio 2. "Hank" 3. Plainville, CT 4. Music, sports, socializing with my friends, golf, living in and preaching for my profession 5. Biomicroscopy/Ophthalmoscopy 6. All of my good friends I met here 8. Fincham "Optics" tied with Borish "Clinical Refraction" 9. Happily settled down in a small community practice in rural Connecticut, perhaps with a family starting . . . 10. Hopefully where I would like to be 11. Best wishes and good luck to all my friends . . . , "I'll meet you there."

Judith H. Marrocco, O.D.

1. Judith H. Marrocco 2. "Judy" 3. Burlington, MA 4. Music, cooking, biking, swimming 5. Ophthalmoscopy/ortho, iso-distance and near 6. One very special night Ron and I spent at the Hatch Shell listening to our favorite music 7. "You drill a hole in each side of the bridge and insert your paperclip with some crazy glue and what you have is one happy patient" squeak, squeak 8. Fincham-Optics 9. Working in either a group practice or in a Health Maintenance Organization, away from the city 10. In a Health Maintenance Organization 11. I find myself leaving NEWENCO with mixed emotion: excited to begin a new chapter in my life, but sorry to see everyone break up and leave. I want to wish all my classmates good luck in their future career endeavors.



Ronald B. Marcotte, O.D.

1. Ronald B. Marcotte 3. Lewiston, ME 5. NRA/PRA 6. Regina's Pizza in the North End 8. Optics by Fincham 9. Someplace warm 10. Someplace warm

Joseph Medeiros, O.D. (JK)

1. Joseph Medeiros 2. Joe 3. Swansea, MA 4. Photography, music, TV trivia, sailing 5. Finding Interstitial Keratitis 6. Quincy Market 7. "If it's in the chair, it can't be rare" -Dr. Woodcome 8. "Blindness" -Rev. Carroll 9. Fall River, MA 10. Practice in Fall River, MA

Rachel Elizabeth Negrís, O.D.

1. Rachel Elizabeth Negrís 3. Bradenton, FL 5. "Red Rock" 6. The summer canoe trips 7. "I feel like I'm lecturing to a vegetable patch" - Dr. Jenkins 8. BV kit, I haven't opened the bag yet 9. In my own clinic, employing a staff of ophthalmologists 10. Employed by a staff of ophthalmologists 11. It's been four tough years, but it has been great getting to know you. Let's all get together again when we can write it off our taxes.



Rory H. Oefinger, O.D.

1. Rory Oefinger 2. Ror 3. Old Lyme, CT 4. Skiing, boating, scuba diving 5. Retinoscopy 6. A night out on the town with Wa with two hundred bucks in my pocket 7. "You cannot win if you do not play", "To live the best of life is to keep ones mind full" 8. Fincham's Optics 9. Anchored off the coast of a remote Caribbean island running my optometric empire by phone 10. Private practice on the shoreline of Connecticut 11. I wish the best of luck to all my friends and classmates, may all our desires become a reality and our lives fulfilled.

Hal L. Ostrom

1. Hal L. Ostrom 2. Halberg 3. Manchester, CT 4. Guitar playing, computer hacker, "Dead head" 5. Testing the oculo-genital reflex 6. Going to Dim Sum every weekend possible with Dennis 7. Dr. Richman who told me, "The answer to this question is, it's stupid question 8. As a bookstore employee for 3 years, I resent this question 9. On tour with the Grateful Dead 10. Still in debt 11. Which is better, one or two.



Mary Ellen Padusi O.D.

1. Mary Ellen Padusi 2. "The Padus", "Juice", Mary Dugan 3. Severna Park, MD 4. Shopping, going to baseball games/hockey games, shopping, cooking and shopping 6. The blizzard of '82 7. "Do helicopters eat their young"-Dr. Samuels, "I think I'm going to be sick", -Kevin after being called on by Dr. Richman 8. Tie between the ever popular Borish Near Point Card and Kaufman's Sight and Mind 9. Practicing on the eastern shore of Maryland with a view of the Chesapeake Bay from my office window 10. In Maryland-who knows where exactly 11. Thanks to everyone for making what could have been four unbearable years-bearable and even enjoyable at times. Good luck to all.



Robert J. Parks O.D.

1. Robert J. Parks 2. Bob 3. Amesbury, MA 4. Celtics, music 5. Schirmer test without anesthetic 6. Paperclip lecture by a former classmate 7. "That's purely metaphysical, I prefer the concrete", -Mr. Spock, Star Trek 8. Borish 9. On a peaceful tropical island 10. Grenada 11. Have a good life.

Regina A. Perfetto O.D.

1. Regina A. Perfetto 2. Reg, Reggie 3. Old Saybrook, CT 4. Racquetball, feeding the kitties, sewing, avoiding traffic on Mass Ave. 5. Exophthalmometry 6. First year boards, April blizzard, party at Jan's and walking to Kens' Pub (Copley) in the snow. Boy were we glad to have them finished 7. "Are all these chairs empty?", "Well no, there are people in some of them" 8. Sorry, Boorish, also Wolfs and my Maddox Rod 9. Northern California (Napa or Sonoma), practicing part-time and taking care of child #1 (phew) 10. If I'm not in Northern California. I'll be in Connecticut 11. We had a great four years as the class of 1984. I'll miss everyone and the closeness we shared during that time.



Howard Purcell O.D.

1. Howard Purcell 2. Howard Driscoll, Podell, Florida-Ward, Dolman (2mm device) 3. Miami Beach, FL 4. Running, surfing, outdoor activities, water skiing 6. The Fall 7. "I plead with you to hold professionalism and it's precepts close to you throughout your endeavors. The license to practice is not a franchise. It is a public trust, knowledge, understanding and skills implied by the degree which is today conferred upon you."- A. Haffner, O.D., Ph.D., Commencement Ceremonies. SUNY 8. Borish 9. In good old Florida, practicing Optometry with Dad 10. In good old Florida, practicing Optometry with Dad 11. Although there exist many who call themselves O.D., all differ, all change, and all attempt to prosper. I wish to all of you much change and much success. Respect yourself, you deserve it. (How about those Dolphins).

Julianne M. Rapalus, O.D.

1. Julianne M. Rapalus 2. Kestenbaum 3. Easthampton, MA 4. Skiing, in-class cross-stitch and knitting, running 5. "Angels in the 'Real' snow" 6. Celebrating the 4th of July on the Esplanade 7. "Blessed are the persecuted, they shall graduate from Optometry school" 8. The BECK Clinical Practical Manual 9. On a trip around the world 10. Western, MA 11. Thank you Mom and Baci for your continuous love and support during these 4 years. Good luck to all of you.



Susan G. Rodgin, O.D.

1. Susan Gail Rodgin 2. Sue 3. Bluefield, WV 4. Photography, quilting, calligraphy, my husband 5. Provocative test, my dog's coloboma 6. Meeting my husband 7. "The purpose of life is not to be happy, it is to matter, to be productive, to be responsible, to be honorable, to be compassionate, to be dedicated, to the higher goals than the infantile self, to have it make some difference that you lived at all 8. Fincham-Optics 9. In private practice, and a mother 10. In private practice and a mother 11. Thank-you my family and friends, and my optometry mentors, Dr. Gleason and Dr. Carter.

Catherine Rosenberg, O.D.

1. Cathy Rosenberg 3. San Antonio, TX 4. Tennis, Celtics, jazz, blues, bicycling 6. John Hancock building, Museum of Science, Durgin Park, Jazzboat 7. "Nothing ventured, nothing gained 8. Kaufman's Sight and Mind 9. Reflecting in Japan, Greece, Scotland or Italy on how good things are going for me and my family 10. Working hard in a clinic, coping with older children, trying to steal time away with my husband 11. David: "Thank you (retirement is looming ...), Jason: "It still won't be 'normal', but it'll be better", Samantha: "You'll see, mother's aren't students forever."

Mayra Rullan, O.D.

1. Mayra Rullan 2. Mayrii 2. Ponce, Puerto Rico 4. Dancing 5. Ophthalmodynamometry 6. Happy hours in Faneuil Hall 8. John Hopkins atlas of Anatomy 9. Retired on a deserted island of the Caribbean 10. Working in an overpopulated island of the Caribbean 11. Good luck to all of you, visit Puerto Rico when you have vacations.

Anthony Sacco, O.D.

1. Anthony Sacco 2. Tony 3. West Springfield, MA 4. Tennis, Numismatics 5. Jones test 6. Celtics 7. "I think it's highly inappropriate for an Italian to speak to any group other than the Knights of Columbus."- E. Bob 8. Never made a purchase-bookstore was closed everytime I went down there 9. Beverly Hills 10. Giving free personality tests for the Church of Scientology 11. Best of luck to all my classmates.

Hector C. Santiago, O.D.

1. Hector C. Santiago 2. "Papo" 3. Ponce, Puerto Rico 4. Oil painting, stamp collecting 5. Book retinoscopy 6. First night 1983 7. "Every calling is great when greatly pursued"- Oliver Wendell Holmes 8. Borish-Clinical Refraction 9. Practicing somewhere along the Southwest USA or Caribbean 10. There of course 11. Excelsior.

James P. Savage, O.D.

1. James Patrick Savage 2. Jim 3. Caribou, ME 4. Avoiding deadlines 5. Base-in ductions at distance 6. Starting a family 7. "... no wait, it's the other way around."-Dr. Cyert 8. My little rubber fixator 9. Researching refractive error in the Maine Moose population 10. Caribou, (the Hub) Maine 11. Innumerable thanks to my wife and best buddy, Frances, and to our parents.



Mark Schiffman, O.D.

1. Mark E. Schiffman 2. Duke 3. Falmouth, MA 4. Running, skiing, sailing, collecting antique spectacles, NEWENCO Ski Club, Student Affairs Committee, President, Applicant Interviewing 5. Turville Infinity Balance Test 6. Sailing on the Charles River 7. "A blink of an eye itself is nothing, but the eye that blinks is something. A span of life is nothing, but the man who lives that span, he is something."-Chiam Potok, from The Chosen 8. Bernell Polaroid Variable Density filter 9. Lake Tahoe, Nevada, skiing by day, practicing optometry by night. 10. Lake Tahoe, Nevada, dealing Black Jack at the Sahara.

Heidi A. Schulman, O.D.

1. Heidi A. Schulman 3. Livingston, NJ 4. Relaxing 5. Monocular subjective 6. Taking 2nd year National Boards in the April blizzard 7. "Try to do your best, nothing more, nothing less." 8. Textbooks 9. Senior associate in an optometric group 10. An associate in an optometric group 11. Thanks to my family and friends for their support.



Robin H. Semegran, O.D.

1. Robin H. Semegran 3. Brooklyn, NY 4. Needlework, sewing, tennis, bowling, travel 5. Slit lamp 6. Getting stuck on the Orange Line for three hours because of snow after taking the first set of boards-with nothing to read except optometry notes 8. Borish 9. Working with handicapped and mentally retarded children with special vision problems. 10. Still in the employment of an OD or MD 11. It's certainly been an experience, special thanks to Sheri for putting up with me for four years, good luck to all of you in the future.



Katherine M. Severin, O.D.

1. Katherine M. Severin 2. Kathy 3. Lawrence, MA 4. Sailing, skiing, calligraphy, jogging, German films 5. The Leaf Room 6. Jogging along the Charles at 6 A.M., sitting at an outdoor Cafe on Newbury Street 7. "... the woods are lovely, dark and deep, but I have promises to keep and miles to go before I sleep ..." 8. Optics by Fincham 9. Eating Schwarzwaldler Kirschtorte and sipping Kabinettwein in Schromberg, W. Germany 10. Same 11. To reflect on matter of consequence, read "The Little Prince", a story by Antoine de Saint Exupery.

Steve Sikalis, O.D.?

1. Steve Sikalis 2. "Sikie" 3. Framingham, MA 4. I have none 5. Any test/finding that I DON'T have to report to Dr. Woodcome 6. The St. Patricks Day massacre 7. "Let's have a bake sale" 8. Any book dealing with optometry 9. Sitting on a desolate beach in Maui, sipping rum drinks (with fruit), with 3 beautiful Polynesian girls at my side 10. Sitting on the front porch of a 3 decker in Dorchester, drinking generic beer (no fruit) with Specs at my side 11. Don't even consider thinking of changing.



Philip M. Silver, O.D.

1. Philip M. Silver 2. Phil 3. Wallingford, CT 4. Photography, tennis 5. Leaf Room Analysis 6. Getting my car stolen. It saved me the trouble of trying to sell it to some poor soul 7. "He was a quiet man" 8. Those little cardboard near acuity cards, especially the one with the little pictures on it 9. I'd like to be in a partnership practice in a medium sized town, own a home with a BMW in the driveway. My wife and I would like 2 kids, preferably blonde, blue-eyed and emmetropic 10. Hopefully in #9 11. Always a nice thing to say about everyone.



James Smyth, O.D.

1. James Smyth 2. "Jimbo" 3. Enfield, CT 4. Drinking great quantities of beer (any brand), eating massive amounts of popcorn while watching Charles Angels, and eating Kraft Macaroni and Cheese 5. Bending frames into standard alignment 6. Leaving it forever 7. "Looks like it might snow, let's drop the top of the Jeep" 8. I never bought anything from the Bookstore 9. Having my sister doing landscaping for me 10. Landscaping for my sister 11. Hyperopes of America unite.

David J. Sobel

1. David Jay Sobel 2. "Scratch" 3. Edison, NJ 4. I'm interested in how long I can stretch out paying back my GSL 5. Emergency NPC 6. Partying with the good ole boys of the Class of '83, falling in love with Lisa, Lahey Clinic, UH, Lorraine Terr. #3, Winter St. #24, Thatcher St. #1, and 140 Warren St. 7. "Now some they do and some they don't, and some you just can't tell, And some they will and some they won't, with some it's just as well." 8. The monarch notes of Dr. Cohen's pulitzer prize winning book, "How I discover HEAD-ACHES". 9. Happy, healthy and very successful 11. To Lisa, When I was young and learning to dream, you were there-you listened . . . and encouraged me to follow my dreams . . . you helped me to become all that I am. Because you believed in me, I learned to believe in myself. Thank you for everything.



Meyer Stepner, O.D.

1. Meyer Stepner 2. "Loop" 3. Van Nuys, CA 4. Pharmacology and pathology courses, Ms. Pacman, Moon Patrol and Centipede, WXKS FM, travelling to NY 5. "Donald Ductions" 6. Annual apartment hunting and moving, T during rush hour ("sardine can") 7. "Hey, what's happenin'?" 8. Sight and Mind my Kaufman 9. In a successful solo practice, somewhere on the west of east coast, married with a lil' Stepner 10. In a successful solo practice, somewhere on the west of east coast, Happily married with a Few lil' Stepners 11. Farewell class of 84 NEWENCO, thanks for the great times and let's keep in touch.

Mitchell B. Strand, O.D.

1. Mitchell B. Strand 3. Fullerton, CA 4. Professional tanning, video games, hot tubs, houses on fault lines, breathing air that I can see 6. Leaving it 8. Books 9. In my own fully owned practice, trying to make up my mind which of the beautiful young females (that are currently in my waiting room) to examine next, and hoping that tomorrow won't be such a typical day 10. In my wife's house doing the usual daily cleaning waiting for her to come home from her own practice 11. My experience in New England has been interesting to say the least. I'm thankful that I had the opportunity to be here and meet the friends that I did. Good luck to all and I hope to be seeing at least some of you regularly.

William B. Tatcher, O.D.

1. William Bernard Tatcher 2. "Muncher" 3. Lafayette Hill, PA 4. Botany (Orchids), table tennis, computers 5. Case History 6. Dancing with "Munchkin" at the Pru 7. "If you want to change the world, change yourself"-Lao-tzu 8. Julius Neumeuller Near Point Card 9. Equal participant in a multidisciplinary practice 10. Where I least expect to be 11. Seen any cases of Acute Multifocal Posterior Placoid Pigment Epitheliopathy lately?

James Toop, O.D. (jtk)

1. James Toop
3. W. Yarmouth, MA
4. Photography, camping, backpacking, bicycling
6. Catching the bus home to the cape on the weekends
7. "Aging changes in the lens often result in a nuclear cadillac
9. In an inter-disciplinary group practice in the inter-mountain west



Jon Scott Walker, O.D., M.S.

1. Jon Scott Walker
2. Sparky
3. Wadena, Minn
4. Tennis, country music, photography, wondering if the snow will melt in Minnesota by August
5. Any test that will get a kid in VT, especially a good old subjective test that baffles a patient
6. Boston in my rearview mirror
7. "Can't see - V.T."-O.E.P. oath, "There are several interference factors involved"-R.C. Laudon, "If it burns when you pee - V.T."-unknown
8. Any purchase related to a Klein course except the chapter in Simon and Pades on bondage
9. Running a successful full scope optometric clinic with a "Martus" type profile in a major metropolitan area
10. Working as a salaried employee for a failing "7-4-out-the-door" practice in a run down section of Baton Rouge, LA
11. If the exam is WNL but the payment on the 450 SL is due, try to find a head movement in the pediatric patient. Then discuss V.T. with the parents and how it could improve their child's 1. school performance, 2. reading comprehension, 3. athletic ability, 4. facial complexion, 5. love life, 6 ...

Kathrine A. Wegiel, O.D.

1. Katherin Wegiel
2. Kath
3. Stow, MA
4. Skiing, tennis, piano
5. Retinoscopy at infinity
6. Friday afternoon Happy Hour on the waterfront
7. "That's going in 'the book'"
9. In the office
10. At the club
11. "What's the plan?"



Scott Weinberg, O.D. (jtk)

1. Scott Weinberg
2. Woody
3. Modesto, CA
4. Flight, in any way shape and form
5. Measuring one's horopter
6. The boot
7. "I need to punch Bobo"
8. Where IS the bookstore?
9. Aboard the space shuttle as the crew optometrist
10. In partnership with Dr. Weinberg, Sr., O.D., Modesto CA
11. Life would be mundane without change. Nothing is permanent and limitations do not exist keep your eyes and ears open your head up and most importantly, be careful out there.



John C. Whiting O.D.

1. John C. Whiting
3. Medfield, MA
4. Ping-pong, tennis, softball, golf, netting hammocks
5. Near phoria
6. Seeing the snow melt in the spring
7. "Cleave ever to the sunnier side of doubt."-Tennyson
8. Most used-windshield scraper
9. In a multidisciplinary practice
10. In debt.



Donne Wang, O.D. (jtk)

1. Donee L. Wong
2. Wonee Dong
3. Boston, MA
4. Movies, volleyball, basketball, biking and cruising through the streets of Boston
5. Non-contact tonometry, I don't have to pay 25¢ to zap the aliens
6. Getting blasted with cold, frigid arctic air (like the women in Boston) and getting pelted with tons of snow
7. "The following schools are cancelled: Acton, Boston, Chelmsford, Danvers ... NEWENCO ... Tewksbury, Watertown, etc. "(hurray, hurray) I can't believe it, Walkowiak called.
8. Boorish near point card (I can't find it now)
9. California
10. Boston
11. There were the lows and the highs, but it cannot get worse than saying good-bye, Let's not forget these past four years, because if you do, it will only bring tears, remember as O.D. Is, we started this journey together, as the months went by, some went crying to their mothers. The rest stood bold and proceeded with determination, even that "grizzly bear" didn't stop us from getting to our destination. Now that we have finished our deeds. Let's go out there and meet their visual needs. I was glad to be part of the Class of '84, so let's keep in touch and get together in four years more.

GRADUATING CLASS OF 1984



Thomas "Bones" Abbott



Lori E. Arbial



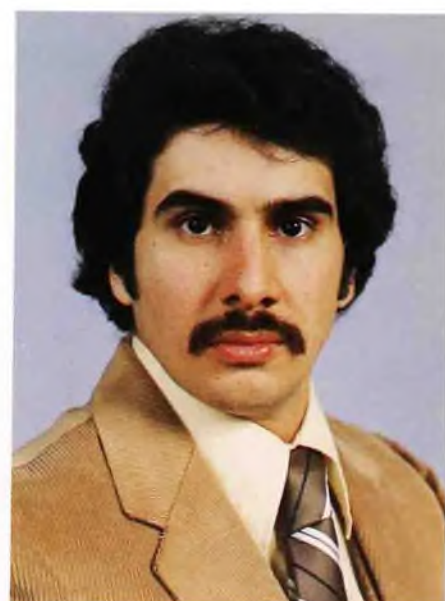
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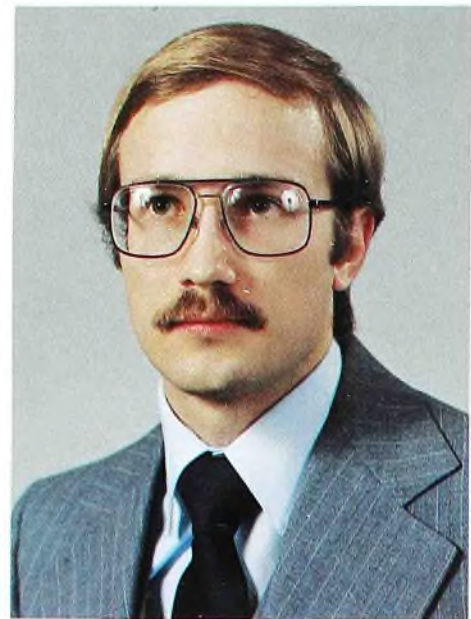
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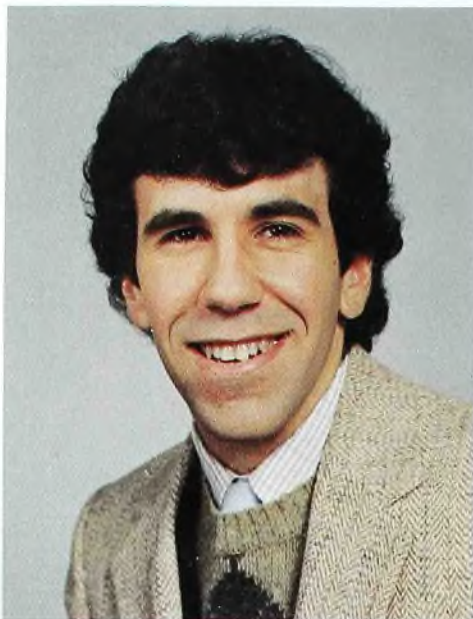
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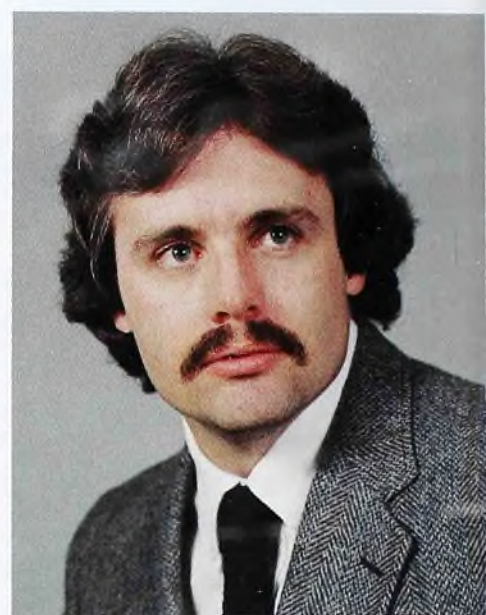
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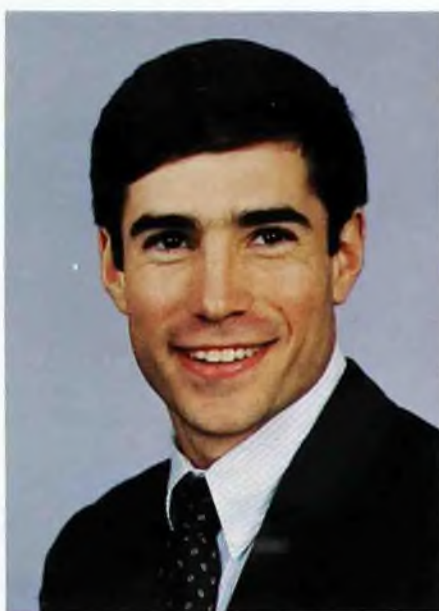
Hello, Service Liquor, can I please talk to Mr. Miller?



I think the shock therapy is working!



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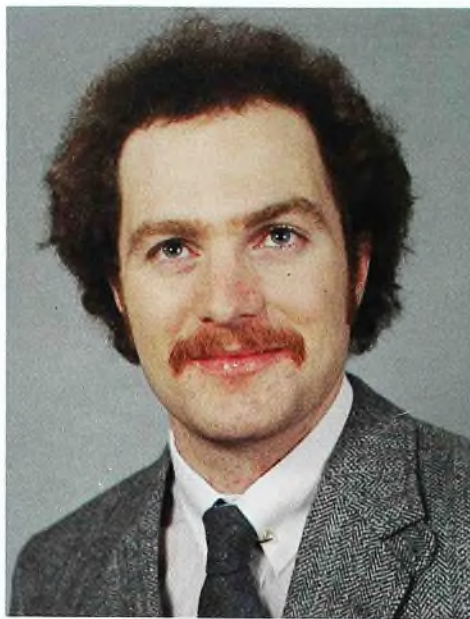
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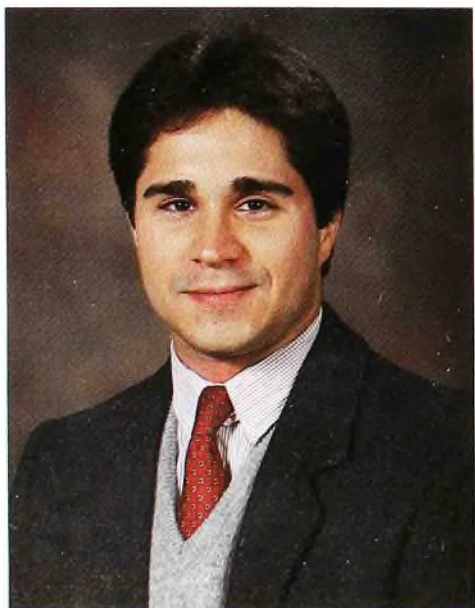
Jack McIntyre



Rosa Ana Maeso



Honest, Your Honor, she said she was eighteen.



Gary R. Maglio



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And all the money I wasted on Ex-lax



Joseph M. Niro



Rory H. Oefinger



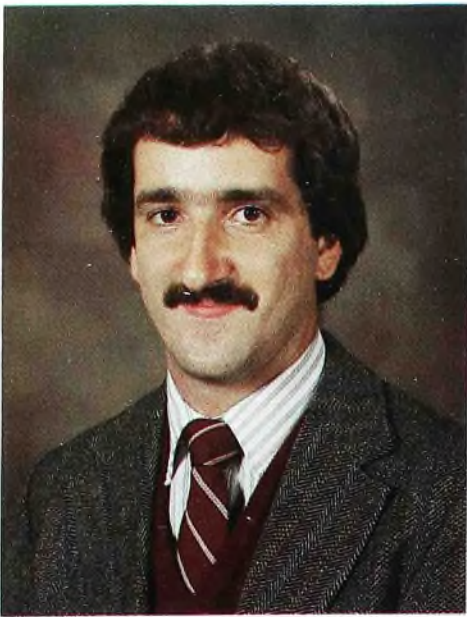
How do you take K's on this thing?



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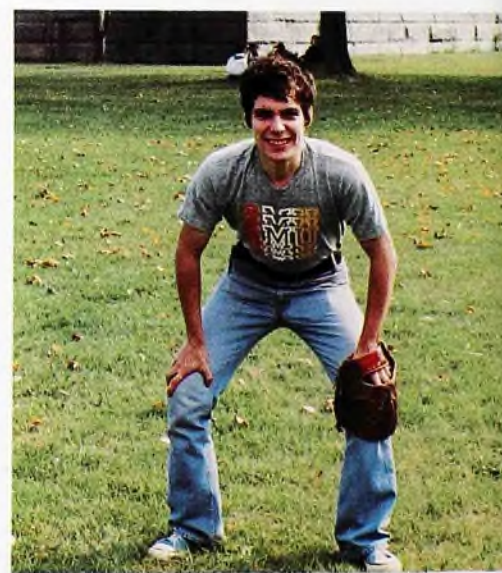
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I didn't think I'd get out until Spring.



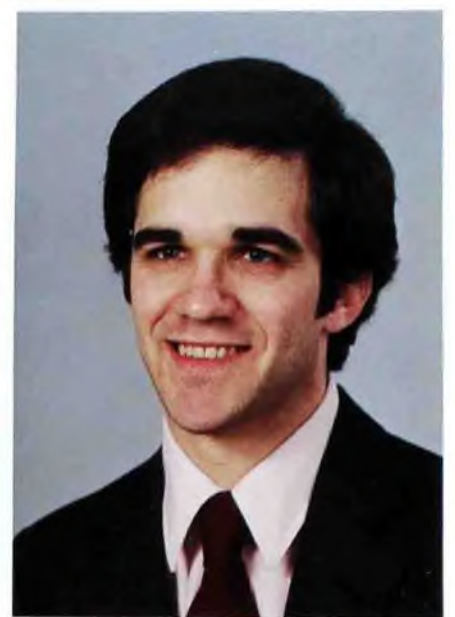
Someone tell Joe the game is over.



Mayra Rullan



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James P. Savage



On behalf of the entire class I would like to strangle myself



Joy L. Scharf



Mark E. Schiffman



Heidi A. Schulman



Women's Auxillary



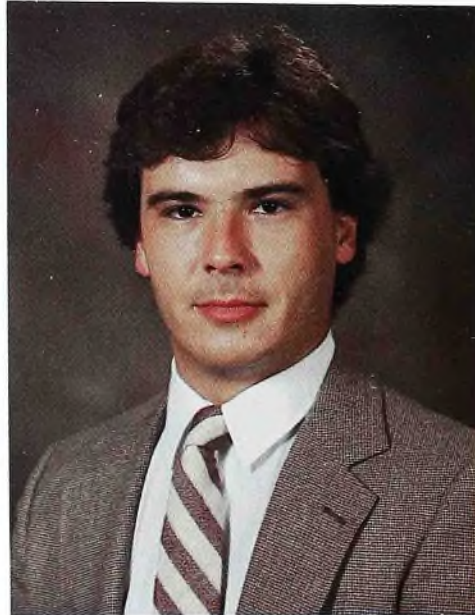
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The Three Stooges



Steven P. Sikalis



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Mitchel B. Strand



William B. Tatcher



Marc J. Turco



We Baaad!



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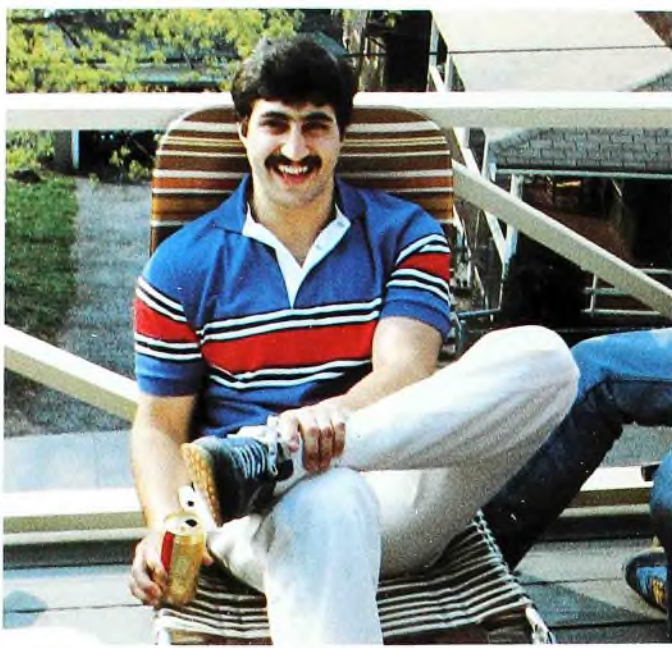
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Scott D. Weinberg



Sandra White



John C. Whiting



Donee L. Wong



Wayne E. Zahka



Michèle Levy



John Lunnen



Here's her phone number 555-1368



Hector Santiago



James Toop



Charles Wormington



Will the following people please submit their yearbook photo in time for the 10th reunion supplement

Stephen Flynn

Lawrence Ginsberg

John Murphy

Srinivas Natrajan

William Ryan

James Smyth

Janet Whelan





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Three and one-half years ago most of this group of 92 students pitched camp in Classroom I at NEWENCO. It didn't take long for a "reserved seating arrangement" to occur. An unclaimed seat was as hard to find as a ticket to a Celtics' game. There was Scott and Brian always up front, we had our own little "pocket of dementia" (which appears to have been disbanded for today, thank God), and I always sat in the back of the room where all the fun was.

The Class of 1984 also exhibited its own unique personalities. We learned what an Aoch is, and perhaps more importantly how to spell it. We learned from an expert how to sleep through an entire lecture and not get caught. I won't mention any names, but would you give Rich a nudge please, so he'll hear the rest of my speech? We had our own class cartoonist, who depicted some amazing sights for those of us at the back of the room. And finally, someone who I consider to be a very good friend somehow was given the nickname "Psycho"! I'm not going to go into that one! Believe me, without the likes of these and others not mentioned we would have had it a lot tougher.

The Class of '84 as a whole also developed its own unique personality. Most of us learned not to ask dumb questions in class, for fear of being dimed by the majority. Most of us, mind you. But as a group we would not be pushed around. We had our moments when it came to final exam scheduling, and we almost boycotted one of them. Many times we seemed to lack organization and direction, but this doesn't matter any more now, because the Class of 1984 will probably never be all together in one place again. In this respect, a few less bottles of aspirin and Tylenol will be sold.

I'd like to take a minute on behalf of my classmates to thank all of our families who are in attendance today. Without their financial and moral support, life would certainly have been a lot more difficult if not impossible. Several of my classmates have upcoming weddings, including

three more intraclass marriages. And many who are already married have started families of their own. I wish good health to you all. Finally, some of us have lost loved ones during our years at NEWENCO, but their memories will always be with us.

What would a school be like without teachers? Most of our instructors are here with us today. Throughout our 3½ years we've encountered many different teaching formats. We've been awed by the impressive knowledge and ahhh's of

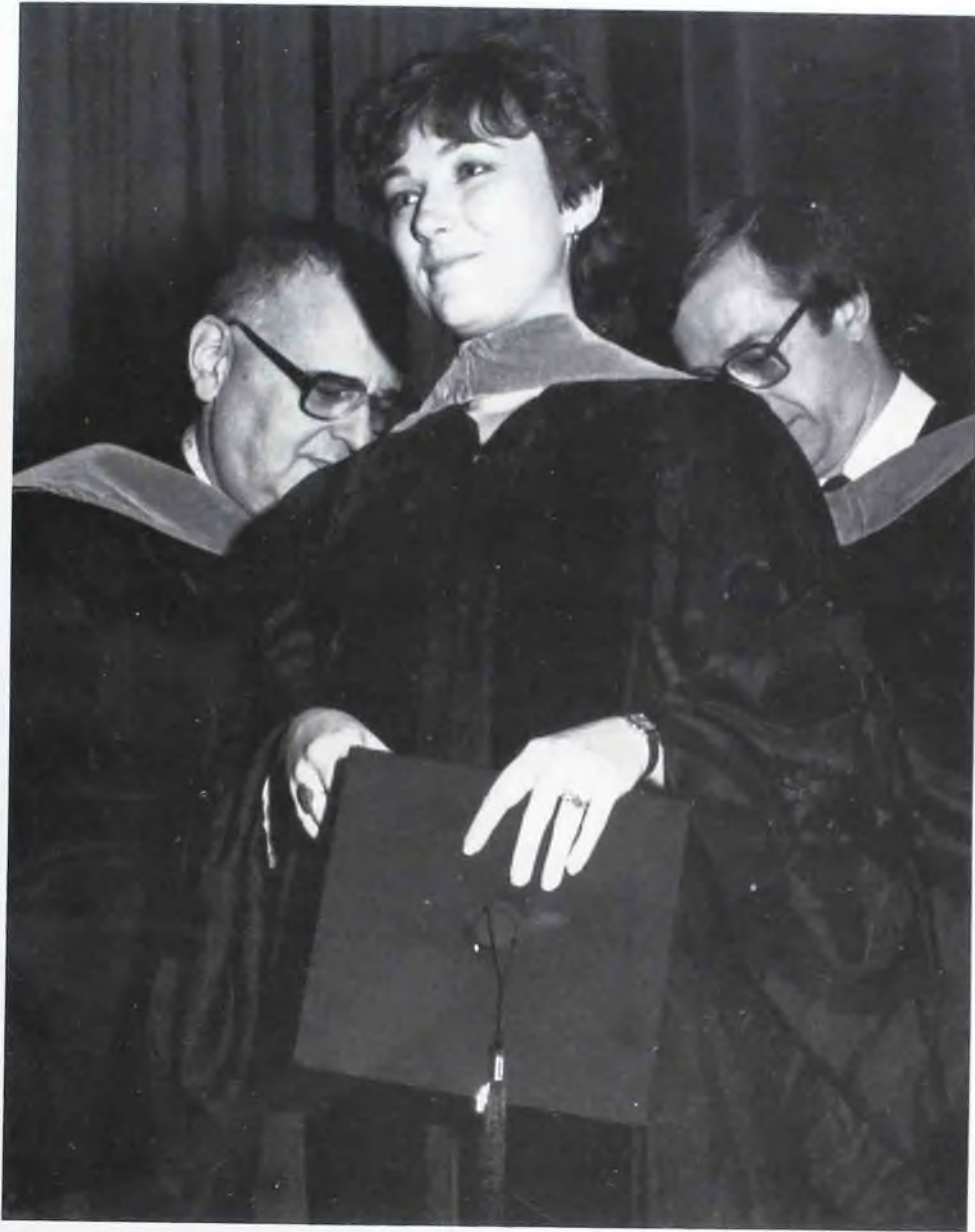
Dr. Carter, we've faced the interesting (and sometimes very interesting) jokes of Dr. Natrajan, the dry wit of Dr. Dell, and the refreshing humor of Dr. White. We survived the interrogation of one Marc Richman, even though I almost got sick that time he called on me. I can thank Joyce for looking up answers for me while I nervously stalled for time. And finally, who among us will ever forget the imitations of people with neurological disorders performed by Dr. Samuels. He made an 8:00 class half bearable.



Of course, no matter how well you like a teacher, you know he or she is going to test you. They'd go home to their little dark rooms armed with a copy of our class notes to scour for the most obscure little facts they could find. Now and then they'd throw in a question so obvious that

terest in residencies. Those of us who accept positions as residents or clinical fellows shall be continuing our education on a formal basis. However, the majority of the Class of 1984 will no doubt be involved in areas of private practice, with no laid out structure in terms of educa-

fast that today's knowledge is almost already outdated. As our class valedictorian, I challenge each and every one of you to keep up with our profession. I can think of no more embarrassing situation than being unable to answer a patient's inquiries when the area of concern is one



one would have to get it correct, or at least they thought so. Remember Dr. Rice's neuroanatomy tests? Remember Dr. Rice? In all fairness, we owe a great deal to our instructors, for without them we would not be here today. Their knowledge and skills have shaped us and given us the foundation upon which we now must build.

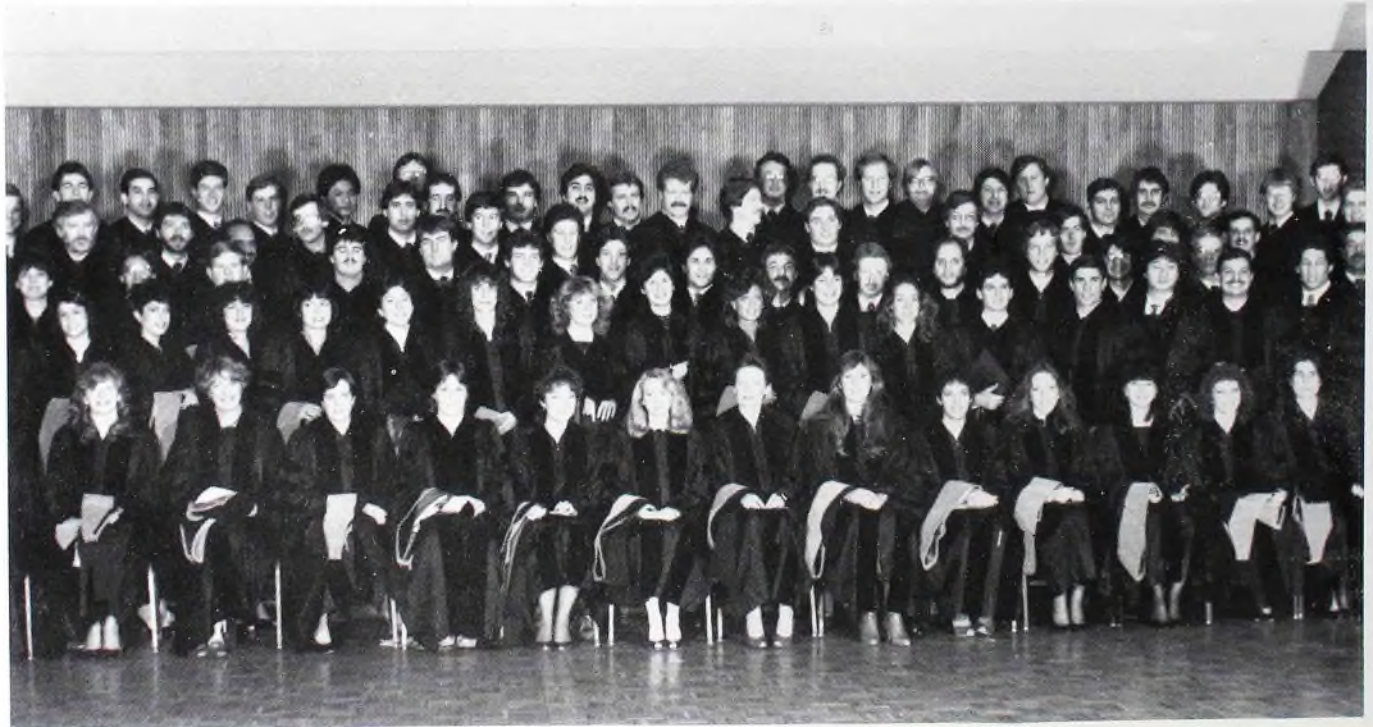
Many of you are aware of my in-

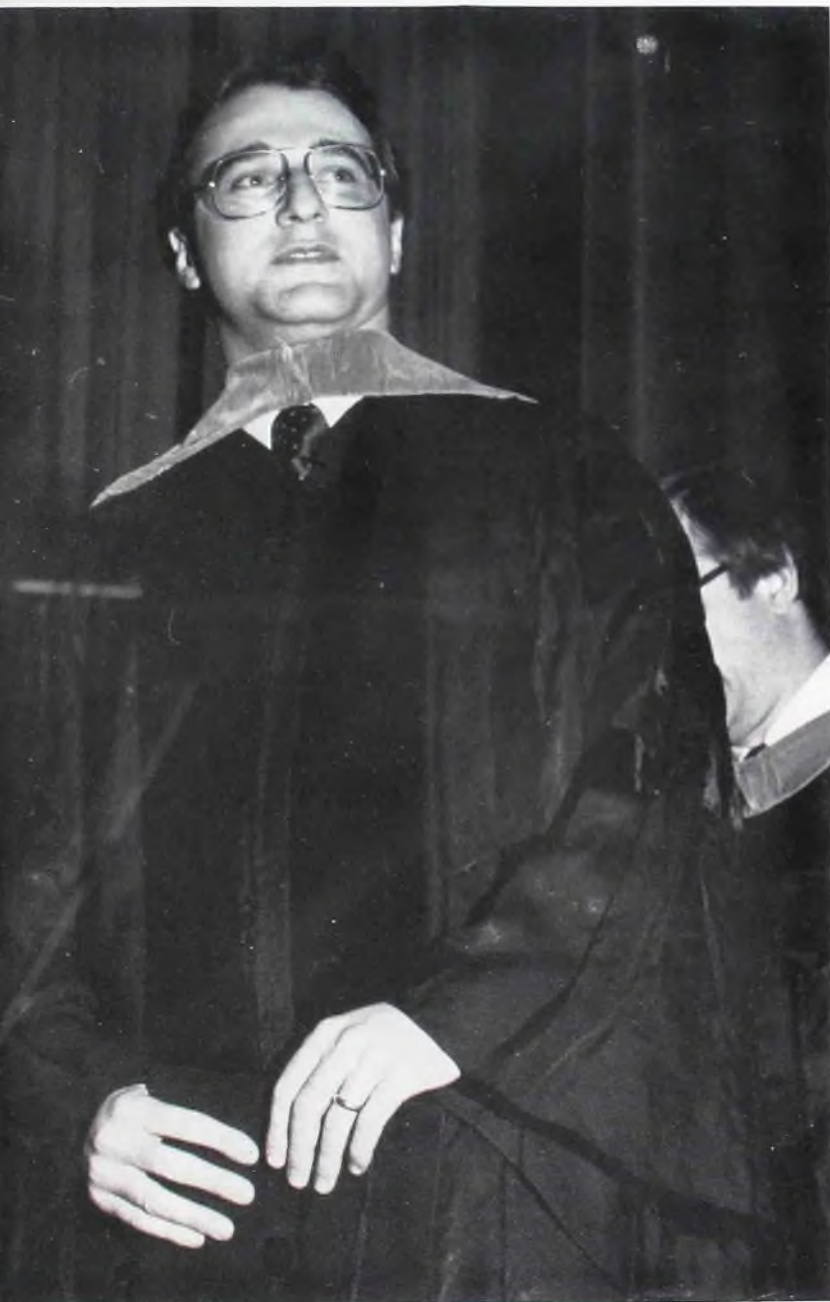
tion. Let me tell you this: NEWENCO has given us an intense, well rounded training in all areas of primary care optometry. We know enough to begin our careers now - if not, we wouldn't have these robes on today. But what we really have is, again, a solid foundation that must be continuously built upon throughout our careers. Why, the field of contact lenses alone seems to change so

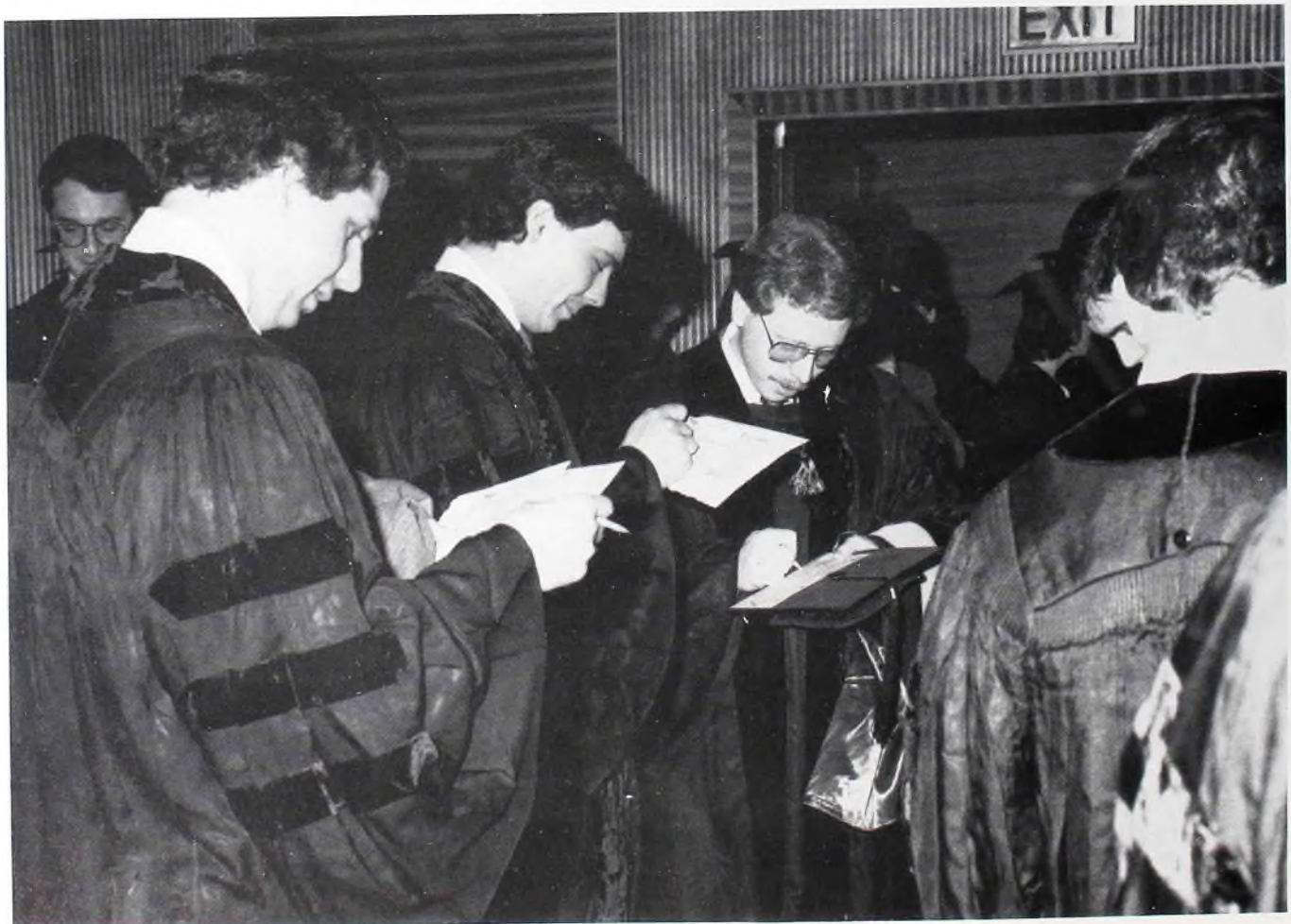
in which we should be knowledgeable.

In closing, I would like to congratulate each and every one of you on your achievements. I wish you all good luck and continued success in our field of optometry. Thank you for your time and attention, and, uh, one more thing: "let's be extra careful out there".

Kevin B. King, O.D.













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